

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 83, Issue 37

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On display:

Gallery honors professor, showcases students' work.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 15, 1997

Starting gate:

Luechtefeld announces plans for re-election.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

PAGE TURNER:

Pre-schoolers at the SIUC Headstart building, 1900 N. Illinois Ave., delve into books about firefighters Tuesday. The SIUC Book in Every Home Program is collecting books and distributing them to ensure that every student in Head Start will have a book to read at home. Book donation boxes are located on campus in the Student Center, Health Services, Lesar Law Library and Morris Library.

Alice Johnson/
Daily Egyptian



GETTING A HEAD START ON READING

BOOK IN EVERY HOME: SIUC's Head Start and child development programs collect books for school children.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Kathy Lorentz recalls childhood memories of the story of Winnie the Pooh, she wants to pass on the gift of reading to the SIUC Head Start's Book in Every Home Program.

Lorentz, coordinator of Student Development, said she is glad to help in picking up and organizing the donated books.

"The fact that we are collecting the books is a help," she said. "Every student in Head Start will have a book at home."

SIUC's Head Start and child development programs are having their third-annual Book in Every Home book drive until Nov. 21. The program's intent is to give

books to children enrolled in Head Start up to the fourth grade.

The program relies on the donations of children's books from the local communities. The books collected are sorted and distributed by Head Start teachers to the children during the first week of December.

Cathy Reed, director of Head Start, said the program is one of the ways Head Start tries to increase parent-child interactions.

"(The books) increase and support the family literacy," she said. "Hopefully at home a parent will read the book to the child."

"We believe that the parent is the first and most important teacher for the child. Providing a book in every home is one way that we show support and carry out that belief."

When the children are given the books, they are told about the need to read well.

"(The children are told) the better reader that you are, the better career you will be able to have," Reed said.

Donated books can be new or used, con-

tain large and colorful pictures, and are to be at a 2- to 6-year-old reading level.

Boxes for donations are located in various places around campus including the Student Center, Health Services, Lesar Law Library and Morris Library.

Student volunteers help to pick up, organize and label the books.

The books are handed to children enrolled in all Head Start schools, including schools in Jackson, St. Clair and Williamson counties. Each child is given a book that has a book plate with his or her name to show who owns the book.

In years past, Head Start had collected and distributed more than 7,500 books and is hoping to receive 3,000 books to give to the children.

The SIUC Head Start program has been recognized nationally for the creation and success of the Book in Every Home Program.

"Kids need to be able to read," Reed said. "And we are providing the tool to do that with."

Search endures union charges

ON TRACK: Committee hopes to select new chancellor by February board meeting.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

The SIUC chancellor search is continuing on schedule despite a pending unfair labor practice charge that alleges SIUC President Ted Sanders intentionally excluded faculty union members from the search committee.

Steve Scheiner, chairman of the SIUC chancellor search committee, said the charge has not affected the search.

"I think most potential candidates probably don't know about it, and the members of the search committee are not concerning themselves with it," Scheiner said.

In September, the SIUC faculty union filed an unfair labor practice with the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board. The complaint alleges Sanders excluded members of the faculty union to the 12-person SIUC chancellor search committee. A December hearing date before the labor board has been set.

Jim Sullivan, SIUC faculty union president, would not speculate on the effect of the charge on the committee.

"Whether the members should be affected is for each individual on that team to gauge and evaluate their own personal feelings," he said.

Although Scheiner said the charge has not affected the search, he did say some applicants have expressed concern about contract negotiations that have been ongoing since March between administrators and faculty

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 7

Colleges' recruitment methods differ to same end

POLICIES: One college leaves recruitment to departments, another handles it for entire unit.

TRAVIS DENAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a four-part series analyzing recruitment and retention policies of the eight SIUC colleges in light of the University's overall increase in enrollment. The first part of the series can be read on-line at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>.

SIUC's on-campus enrollment increased by 45 students this semes-

ter, stopping a decline in enrollment since 1992. The second part of the series analyzes two colleges whose enrollment increased this semester. One college uses a departmental approach to recruitment and retention, while the other uses a centralized method.)

Two college administrators say student support is the linchpin of their recruitment and retention policies reflected by this semester's increase in enrollment, even though the colleges approach the policies differently.

Enrollment in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts rose from 1,982 to 2,041 this semester, an increase of 59. College of Education enrollment increased

from 2,495 to 2,531, an increase of 36.

Candy Evans, associate dean for academic services, says departmental and general recruitment and



Enrollment
Recruitment
and Retention
No. 2 of 4

retention policies within CASA made its enrollment increase possible.

"We've had several activities that have been successful," Evans said. "We will continue with these activities and make changes in some of them to further promote recruitment and retention."

Evans said her college departments are working cooperatively with Admissions and Records to recruit new students.

Though much recruiting done by her college is department-specific, the entire college is also represented in some recruiting efforts.

"We have a field representative for the college, and that particular individual is responsible for assisting all of our departments with their efforts, like visits to community colleges," she said.

The representative also visits high schools that request a CASA presentation for its seniors.

Evans said several faculty members from different departments visit Illinois high schools and speak

to student groups. Faculty members of the college are greatly involved with recruiting and then retaining those students.

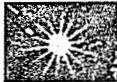
The College of Education also actively recruits at the high school and community college level, although recruiting is done for the college as a whole rather than for specific departments.

Jacquelyn Bailey, College of Education's student services director, said her college is increasing its focus on recruitment and retention even though its enrollment increased this semester.


By hiring a recruitment and

SEE COLLEGES, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Sunny.
High: 65
Low: 36



WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 64
Low: 36

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the IPE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Non-Traditional Student Services Keynote Address presented by Dr. Joan Paratore, Associate Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, October 15, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- USG Community Project Police Information Table, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Kristie at 536-3381.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Brown bag lunch discussing "Single Moms: Balancing Multiple Roles," October 15, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to WWW using Netscape" Seminar, October 15, Noon to 1 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/ASPA speech by Dr. Constance Shanoham on Professional Development and Grantwriting, October 15, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
- University Museum: Music in the Garden free outdoor concert featuring "Susan Land and Chris Keith" - classical and semi-classical flute and guitar along with museum student group bike sale, October 15, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in lobby if raining. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, October 15, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Women's Safety Week panel discussion "Writing About Family Violence," October 15, 3 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Leena at 453-3655.
- School of Journalism panel discussion, "Who's News? Newspapers and Readers in Today's Society," October 15, 3 to 4:45 p.m., Law School

Auditorium. Contact Karen at 536-3361.

- Graduate School presents a lecture by Anthropology Professor Prudence M. Rice, "Pen's Early Wine Industry: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," October 15, 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Contact Sandra at 453-4521.
- Christian Apologetics Club - How to Answer Critics of Christianity, Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- Kappa Alpha Pi meeting for members, October 15, 4:30 p.m., Wham 202. Contact Haley at 867-2650.
- University Career Services The Second Interview - The On-Site Visit, October 15, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D. Contact Jen at 457-4339.
- College Democrats general meeting, October 15, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Joy at 351-1833.
- College Republicans meeting, October 15, 5 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Call 453-5151 for information.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society general meeting, October 15, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. Contact Ben at 536-8373.
- Egyptian Drivers Sauba Club meeting, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- Grade K International Service Organization meeting, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Contact Donna or Paul at 549-9695.

- Ananda Marga Women's Yoga and Meditation Club, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Solina Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
- SIU Triathlon Club meeting, all levels welcome, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m., Rac Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Karen at 457-1608.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma and Sigma Lambda Beta present the movie "Soleno," October 15, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 51. Contact Tony at 529-7472 or Julie at 549-1547.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free bike maintenance clinic - bring your own bike, October 15, 7 p.m., Rac Center Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
- Undergraduate Student Government Senate meeting, October 15, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Contact USG at 536-3381.
- Organization of Sports and Exercise Science meeting with guest speaker Chris Georgopoulos of the Delta Health Club, October 15, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Geneva at 529-3005.
- Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.

Corrections

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Health Service sponsors breast cancer awareness display

DETECTION: Exhibit gives tips on self-examination process.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As part of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, SIUC Student Health Services is sponsoring an on-campus display to remind students of two facts: College-age women are susceptible to breast cancer, and early detection is the key to survival.

The Student Health Services has a display in the Student Health Center in the Student

Center for the duration of October with brochures and handouts about breast cancer.

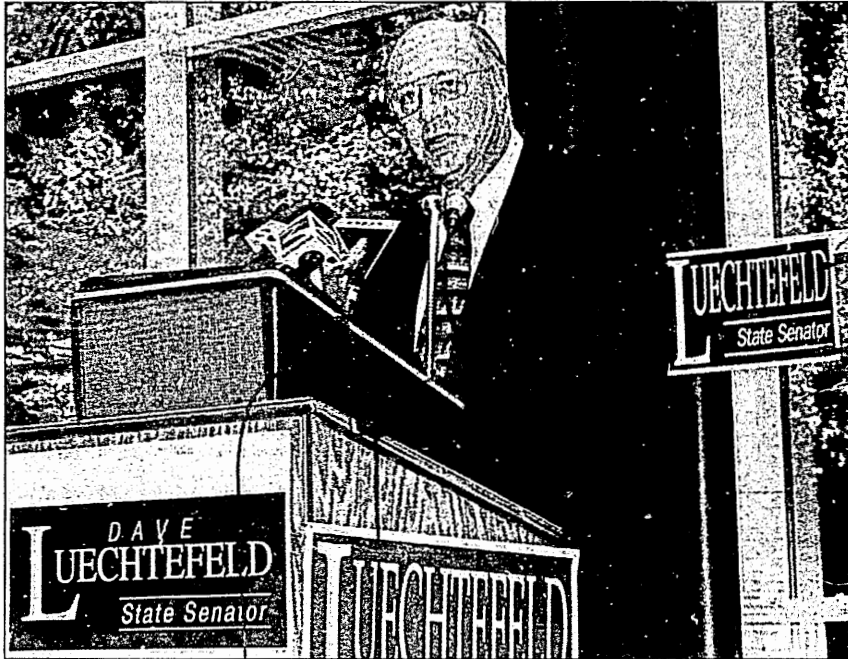
The display features a miniature model of a breast where women can practice feeling for lumps. Student Health Services is also distributing pink ribbons, the emblem for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and waterproof cards to hang in the shower that explain the self-examination process.

"The best time for a woman to give a self examination is while she is in the shower," Chris Labyk, coordinator for Student Health Services, said. "More than 90 percent of women who find lumps in their breast find them while in they are in the shower."

If detected early, breast cancer often can be treated effectively with surgery that preserves the breast, followed by radiation therapy. Five-year survival after treatment for early-stage breast cancer is more than 97 percent, according to the National Alliance of Breast Cancer.

"Early detection is the most important factor in preventing breast cancer," Beth Britton, Southern Illinois branch secretary for the American Cancer Society, said. "If a woman can catch breast cancer in its early stages, her

SEE DISPLAY, PAGE 10



Alice Johnson/Daily Egyptian

INCUMBENT: State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, announces his candidacy for a second term in the Illinois State Senate Tuesday at the SIUC Dunn and Richmond Economic Development Center.

Luechtefeld announces reelection bid

CAMPAIGN: Many expect SIUC lecturer Brown to oppose Luechtefeld again.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, announced his intentions to run for re-election Tuesday, rallying his supporters for what could be another bitterly contested campaign.

In 1996, Luechtefeld defeated Democratic challenger Barb Brown, an SIUC lecturer in political science, by less than 150 votes. Both candidates ran aggressive campaigns last election cycle, and Luechtefeld supporters are expecting nothing less in 1998.

Brown has yet to declare her candidacy, but many expect she will. Brown, at a meeting of the Southern Democratic Women Saturday, said she will announce her intentions in the next couple weeks.

About 30 people turned out for Luechtefeld's announcement at the SIUC Dunn and Richmond Economic Development Center on Pleasant Hill Road. The Senator stressed the importance of jobs and education, stating that Southern Illinois has benefited from recent efforts to expand economic development and increase education funding. But, he said, "there are things we'd still

SEE LUECHTEFELD, PAGE 8

Dental clinic studying tongue piercing infections

KEEP IT CLEAN: SIUC Dental Hygiene Clinic says many infections come from unlicensed piercers.

NICOLE CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carrie Jizmagian realizes the importance of proper hygiene when it comes to keeping her tongue ring clean because ignorance can lead to health problems.

Jizmagian, a freshman in psychology from Springfield, cleans her barbells, a ring in her

tongue, once a month.

"Sometimes you can't tell if it needs cleaning or not until you take it (barbell) out and soak it in peroxide," she said. "And then you'll find out that it really needed cleaning."

SIUC's dental hygienists are interviewing people about effects they have had from tongue piercing. Some piercings can lead to bacterial infections, dental hygienist Mary Aubertin said.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic is interested in people who have had their tongues pierced or are planning to in the future.

Aubertin, one of the three doctors conducting the study, said the study was prompted when several people came in the clinic with

problems from tongue piercing.

"The purpose of our study is to find out what the percentage of people experiencing an infection is," Aubertin said. "The oral cause is the main focus of the whole study."

Aubertin said many people are acquiring infections because they go to people who are unlicensed piercers.

"There is no license regulating who pierces tongues, so therefore anybody can pierce it," Aubertin said. "Some people even have it (piercings) done in their kitchens."

The study is still being conducted, and

SEE TONGUE, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Four engineering programs get reaccreditation notices

Four undergraduate engineering programs received notice of reaccreditation earlier this month by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (EAC-ABET).

Civil, electrical, mechanical and mining engineering all received reaccreditation of their bachelor of science programs through 2002.

"(Our engineering faculty) is committed to providing educational opportunities that rank with the very best," Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

Students who graduate from accredited engineering programs are eligible to take the examination and become registered professional engineers after four years of professional work experience, according to the requirements of Illinois' rules and regulations for the professional registration of engineers.

CARBONDALE

Renowned journalists to speak on panel today

As part of the School of Journalism's 50th anniversary week, a panel discussion, "What's News? Newspapers and Readers in Today's Society," will take place from 3 to 4:45 p.m. today at the SIU Law School auditorium.

The panelists include Jim Squires, former editor of the Chicago Tribune and Orlando Sentinel; former Sen. Paul Simon; Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute; Lenore Sobota, editorial page editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph; Lorraine Kee, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Jackie Koszczuk, editor of the Congressional Quarterly. The moderator will be Carl Rexroad, editor of the Southern Illinoisian.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs will give introductions, and opening remarks will be made by Cole Campbell, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE

Man shot by police facing charge of attempted murder

A former SIUC student shot by a Carbondale Police officer Sunday is facing several charges, including attempted murder.

On Tuesday, the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office charged Norman Moore with one count of attempted murder, one count of felony damage to property and several counts of unlawful use of weapons and aggravated assault.

Moore was shot in the chest at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St., after police say he made a threatening movement toward an officer with a knife and ignored orders to drop the weapon. He is in stable condition and is being guarded by authorities at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Police said Moore followed Sports Center employees into the building and began threatening them.

Moore last attended SIUC in summer 1994 as an elementary education major.

Mark Hamrock, assistant state's attorney, said Moore faces a minimum 20-year sentence for the attempted murder charge and a maximum of 80 years in prison.

Criminal damage to property carries a one- to three-year sentence. That charge stems from an incident prior to the one at the sports complex in which Moore allegedly damaged a car at Jim Pearl's auto dealership, 1015 E. Walnut St.

The other charges are misdemeanors punishable by up to one year in prison.

"Upon review of the reports, I believe these charges are appropriate," Hamrock said.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history. Cancel My Subscription appears every Tuesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Respect: Students need some for Strip celebration

Despite the weather, it is in fact the middle of October. This can only mean a number of things.

- 1.) Wal-Mart looks like hell, literally.
- 2.) People in Atlanta are happy, and
- 3.) The city of Carbondale is once again gearing up for its annual Whiny-Baby-Riot season, during which various University students display their lack of cognitive reasoning ability by breaking windows — then later explain they had no choice in the matter, as they suffer at the hands of a Draconian, totalitarian police state in which their basic rights as college students are fundamentally nil.

Now, if you're going to allow yourself to succumb to mass group hysterics and destroy other people's property, at least have a good reason — like you're about to physically starve to death. The Carbondale riots never have pretended to be about anything more than spoiled, inebriated collegiate punks whining about a bar closing at a designated time.

These students also think riots can be fun. You get to break things and run from police, pretending they are the bad guys, when in fact they're simply doing their job and would much rather be at home with their families instead of Macing your sorry butt onto the pavement.

The Carbondale riots never possessed a hint of respectability, but in years past the city's reaction to the activity was somewhat extreme. However, things have changed.

Remember children, we're living in a much more student-friendly environment. Does everyone recall how the bar-entry age was lowered from 21 to 19 this summer?

Remember how the City Council forced the towing truck companies to set a price cap for their "services"? (They're still in cahoots with the devil, but at least it's a start.) And don't forget the First-Cellular's Main Street Pig Out, which was an admirable and successful collaboration of student and community cooperation. They even let us drink beer.

I'm not saying the problem has been solved. I personally feel that the students pump way too much money into the University and surrounding community for what they receive in return. But it is starting to go our way, and nothing can

even begin to justify rioting in the coming months.

Go to the bars, take the Strip, yell at the top of your lungs and have a good time. We're young, so we might as well enjoy ourselves — just not at the expense of others. Numerous people, students included, have worked long and hard to create the environment we're living in now. Don't think it won't go back to the way it was if bricks start flying and Mace has to be sprayed.

Those of you who want to not probably have no respect for the suggestions of a smart-ass college newspaper columnist, and I don't blame you. But at least have enough respect for yourself and those you care about to stay calm on the weekends, and not resort to unnecessary violence for the sake of recapturing a lost "party school" image.

So when you're on the Strip in the following weekends, remember these few things:

- 1.) Those are police officers in those uniforms, not the enemy. More than that, they are dignified human beings who deserve our respect and cooperation. They aren't dressed like that because they want you to riot. They're dressed like that for their own protection. They aren't Imperial Storm Troopers, and you aren't Luke Skywalker (though you may be dressed as him at the time).

2.) Breaking glass is not an acceptable method of voicing one's political opinion in a representative democracy such as ours. The past year has proven the system can work for students if students take the initiative and work the system.

- 3.) You aren't starving. You do not live in an oppressive, hopeless social environment. Being drunk doesn't give you the right to destroy other people's property. No level of rioting can be justified, so don't even try to do so.

OK, I'm done preaching. The moral of today's sermon was "Just say no to drunken rioting." And for those of you insulted by last week's column about why men can't commit (which I will assume would be the vast majority of the literate community), I just want you to know that I'm not a sexist jerk in real life, I just play one in the newspaper.

(Editor's note: He's lying.)

Our Word

Celebrate?

Students should use holy day to focus on responsibilities

THURSDAY MARKS THE SECOND anniversary of the historic Million Man March organized in Washington, D.C. It would be wise for the SIUC community to use the positive force of that day by striving to excel in our work and studies instead of asking for a reprieve from those responsibilities.

But an opposing sentiment is being broadcast through a number of fliers posted on bulletin boards across the campus encouraging students to skip classes on Thursday — and these fliers are even handed out to students on their way to classes. Discouraging students to put off responsibilities to commemorate the Million Man March sets a bad example for a number of reasons.

ORGANIZED BY MINISTER LOUIS Farrakhan, of the Nation of Islam, and Benjamin Chavis, past director of the NAACP, the Million Man March encouraged African-Americans to peacefully assemble. These people were able to share the sometimes-forgotten tools of peace, brotherhood and respect to invigorate their respective communities once they returned to their homes across the nation.

Million Man March participants did not travel to Washington, D.C., so that we could use their noble efforts as just another excuse to let our responsibilities slide.

But this is the premise offered by the Holy Day of Atonement, a day devised to honor the legacy of the Million Man March. Last year, the anniversary of the march was deemed a day for African-Americans to abandon school and jobs and repent for injuries done against and within their communities.

The anniversary of the march was deemed a day holy enough for African-Americans to find solutions to the myriad of problems facing their culture, their community and their families.

BUT WHILE A SMALL NUMBER OF SIUC students used that day for its actual purposes last year, some students believed the day was akin to "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Students skipped class to spend the day absorbed in the activity that Million Man March participants united against: abandoning the responsibilities that will make the African-American communities stronger.

We fail to see how playing hooky strengthens the legacy of the Million Man March.

But while we are against duty-shirking for the Holy Day of Atonement, we realize that not all Day of Atonement participants will use Thursday for that purpose.

Some atoning individuals will responsibly use the day to tutor underprivileged kids, deliver meals to the elderly or even clean up sections of forgotten inner-city neighborhoods. These are the people who are remembering the spirit of Million Man March — and who have been excused for the day by their teachers and supervisors beforehand.

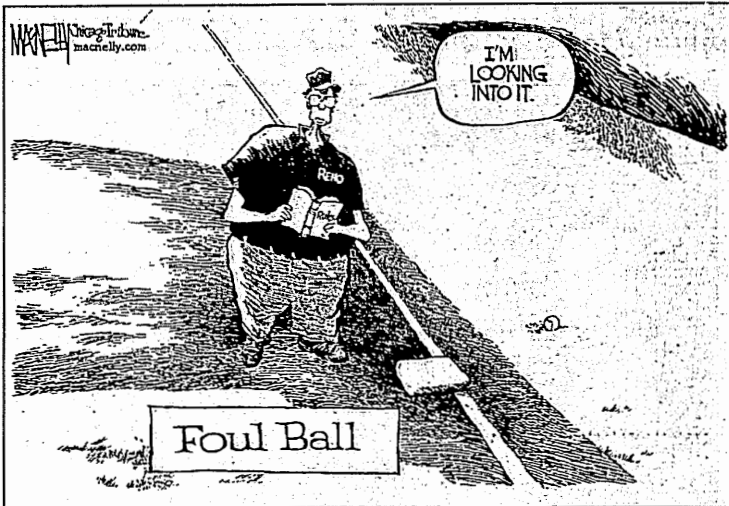
ON THE OTHER HAND, INDIVIDUALS WHO will use the day to bemoan the African-American community's problems from the comfort of their beds do not deserve this day.

If students use the Holy Day of Atonement for its genuine purposes and have pledged to work even harder for their communities once they return to work and classes, then Oct. 16 can become a truly holy day for the SIUC campus.

But leaving the job that pays the bills — or the class that will get a student a degree — for a taste of the weekend is lazy. Most of us can celebrate the second anniversary of the Million Man March by taking care of our responsibilities.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.



Mailbox

Cyclist safety should be common sense

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Dear Editor,
I have read the conflicting columns on bicycling by Josh Robinson (Cancel My Subscription, Sept. 24) and Jeff Stearns (Guest Column, Oct. 7). I see that both columns raise good points, but still are far from addressing the real problem. Josh's article, while hilarious and correct about the recklessness of most cyclists, was socially irresponsible. Some motorists already have aggression toward cyclists — to aggravate that problem is good for no one. Jeff's article was very offensive and did nothing to support even his own cause, which I assume is cycling. Wear that helmet, Jeffy.

I have to agree with Josh that cyclists are irresponsible and reckless. That can be changed through education — and, if necessary, a lot of tickets. I consider myself to be a responsible cyclist. I use my bike for both recreation and transportation. I commute every day from Murphysboro, and since I've gotten rid of my car I've never felt healthier. I believe that the bicycle is the superior transportation device for our great American cities. Carbondale especially is ideal because you can get anywhere you need to go on a bike.

I've heard many people say the streets

are not safe for cyclists. I was of that opinion myself, but after much research into bike safety I've learned otherwise. All the statistics show that riding on the street and obeying the same rules as other vehicles is your safest, fastest and most convenient way to use a bike as transportation.

“Some motorists already have aggression toward cyclists...”

Bicycles are vehicles, and they belong on the streets. For example, riding on the sidewalk, riding against traffic and riding against traffic on the sidewalk increases your chances of an accident. That is why those actions are against the law and

our “servants and protectors”, should be enforcing this law. Safe and effective cycling is not rocket science. It is common sense and a lot of fun. Sharpen your basic riding skills — and ride within the normal traffic flow patterns — and you are on your way. When more cyclists begin using these simpler and safer cycling principles, then Carbondale can begin to realize the awesome potential of human-powered transportation.

David B. Dieterle
junior, outdoor recreation

Story should have focused on local individuals as role models

Dear Editor,
When discussing Greg Louganis (Currents, Oct. 7), my attempt was to remind Brian Ebers that Mr. Louganis was a four-time Olympic gold medalist, and that we should focus on what he stood for and what he did for this country rather than what he prefers to do in the privacy of his home. The reason that Mr. Louganis and the other subjects of Brian's article are important to the gay community is the same for many other important people in the public eye — past and present.

It is sad that Mr. Ebers chose to focus on the individuals that his article highlighted. Within our own community here at SIUC are many out lesbian and gay faculty, staff and students who are shaping the lives of those within the gay community — as well as the non-gay community. Mr. Ebers had to look no further than this campus to find

people who are making significant contributions to society, who also happen to be gay.

Further, Mr. Ebers' apparent correlation between homosexuality and AIDS exhibits a misunderstanding of both these communities.

“It is sad that Mr. Ebers chose to focus on the individuals that his article highlighted.”

Mr. Ebers should be reminded of the power of the language he chooses to use, and how misleading it can be when taken out of context and when stated incorrectly. Indeed, I do not want to mini-

mize the importance of his attempt to enlighten his readers regarding the contributions made by the gay and lesbian community.

Finally, to Tracy Taylor and Steve McCoyne, thank you both for your positive story and column. I must, however, gently remind you that the term “sexual preference” would indicate a choice is being made. We do not determine our sexuality by engaging in any particular sexual act; just as heterosexuals are aware of their orientation prior to becoming involved with a lover before any sexual relationship. The only “choice” gay and lesbian people have is whether they will accept their sexual orientation and integrate it into their lives, or whether they will deny who they are and lead lives of fear and dishonesty.

Tim Rice,
freshman, pre-major

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Vergette Gallery displays self expressions

ARTIST: "Here", sculpture holds several interpretations from mind of late SIUC artist.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With a sense of accomplishment, Michael Beam and Bradley Bullock view the artwork embellishing the floors and walls of the Vergette Gallery on the second floor of the Allyn Building.

Beam, a graduate student in painting and assistant curator of the University Museum, and Bullock, a senior in fine arts from Mt. Vernon, openly display their work in the Vergette Gallery for anyone to enjoy.

"This is my fourth time displaying my work in the gallery," Bullock said. "It (gallery) gives me a chance to display my art and challenge my viewers' preconceived notions about what art is supposed to be."

The space provides undergraduate artists a forum where students can gather and assess sculptures and paintings.

"My creations push the boundaries of acceptable art," Beam said. "When you walk into the gallery you can expect to see certain things and unique exhibitions."

For the duration of the week, Beam's and Bullock's art will be

on display. One of Beam's favorite sculpture displays in the gallery is the life-sized casts of his body parts.

"I have a life-sized cast of my penis and other parts of me in a glass case," Beam said.

Vergette Gallery was dedicated May 3, 1978, in honor of Nicholas Vergette, who died in 1974. The gallery offers weekly displays of different SIUC students' artwork.

Vergette was a professor of art at SIUC from 1960 until his death in 1974. Bob Paulson, director of the School of Art and Design, remembers Vergette when he came to SIUC in 1967.

"He was a very passionate man and teacher," Paulson said. "I can remember even at faculty meetings when he would become so passionate about (an issue) that tears would come to his eyes."

When Vergette was dying of lung cancer he began work on his well-known campus sculpture titled "Here." The sculpture is a 15-piece monument that Vergette self-created for future generations of SIUC students to enjoy. The sculpture is located south of Wham Education Building near Rehn Hall.

"The sculpture is a site-specific site," Paulson said. "He intended for the sculpture to mix with the topography."

"Imagine viewing the site during night, or after a snowfall. The interpretations (of the sculpture) are end-



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

EXPRESSIONS: "Here", a 15-piece sculpture by the Nicholas Vergette, sits on a hill south of the Wham Education Building. Vergette was an SIUC professor of art from 1960 until his death in 1974.

less. Since the dedication of the gallery, uncountable artists have been afforded the opportunity to show off their talents and skills.

Reagan Gunn, a senior in art education from Moline and director of the Vergette Gallery, has over-

seen the gallery since fall 1996.

"It's not a big gallery and chances are if you aren't (regularly) in the Allyn Building then you won't see it," Gunn said.

Although the gallery is not as large as some others on campus, Bullock said he still enjoys having

the opportunity to showcase his work.

"From an artist's standpoint, there is never enough room in an art gallery," he said. "(Through the gallery) I have a chance to challenge the standards of artistic creation."

Swiss banks handle chore of claimants complaints

THE WASHINGTON POST

BUDAPEST, Hungary — No one ever really knows what to expect when a phone rings in the long, brown-carpeted room marked by a single sign: Swiss Dominant

Accounts. Some callers are direct. They want to know how to file claims and when they might collect. Many others are unsure whether they have a claim to a long-lost bank account. Rather, as interviewer Dorota Przdacka explains, they speak with

quavering voices about their claim on history.

"Sometimes, it seems they just want to describe what it was like to live their lives. They tell of relatives who died in the camps, they talk about how the Communists took their land. They lived through times

that they don't want forgotten," said Przdacka, an employee of Ernst & Young, an international accounting firm.

About 20 people staff the phones each day as part of an unprecedented search to clear the books—and some consciences—of 1,756 World

War II-era accounts left in Swiss banks.

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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 17

COLLEGES
continued from page 1

retention coordinator, the college hopes to unify its approach toward getting and keeping new students.

"Under that umbrella, faculty members will be assigned within each department to work on recruitment and retention," Bailey said.

Even though departmental work will be done to center on getting new students and keeping them, the college's efforts will continue to emphasize the entire college rather than specific departments.

Bailey said the College of Education has been trying to increase its visibility at Illinois community colleges. Potential new students from the community colleges are then contacted by the college.

"Last year, the process involved calling students," she said. "We had faculty-to-student and student-to-student calls, which worked well."

Both colleges try to retain students by offering extensive student support programs.

After a student is enrolled in CASA, he or she is contacted by the department with a welcome letter and is contacted by telephone later in the semester, Evans said. The telephone call serves as a way to find out if a student needs help with any aspect of school.

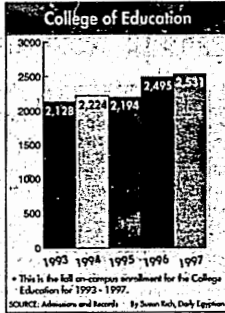
A mentoring service exists in the Information Management System Department, which Evans said provides a faculty member to serve as a guide for new students.

Individual programs, such as dental hygiene and court reporting, have student mentoring programs as well.

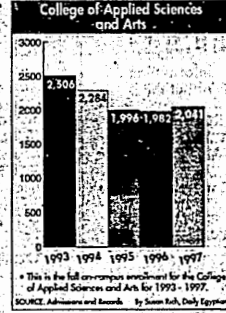
The student support programs show the level of care the college has for its students, Evans said.

"Students feel like they are a part of the University when you reach out and offer opportunities for help," she said. "If you set the stage for them to feel like a part of the college and University as a whole, then they will stay."

CASA also publishes its academic handbook, which details important college dates, scholarship opportunities and general



This is the full on-campus enrollment for the College of Education for 1993-1997. SOURCE: Admissions and Records. By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian



This is the full on-campus enrollment for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts for 1993-1997. SOURCE: Admissions and Records. By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

requirements for degree programs.

The college also offers a one-hour course for students who have difficulty with course work. The course teaches time management skills and ways to deal with the stress of a tough semester.

Tutoring programs also exist within each department. The structure of the programs vary, but are either peer or faculty tutoring.

Students also are encouraged to join at least one of the 26 organizations within the college, Evans said.

The College of Education's student support programs are similar.

Bailey said her college pays particular attention to students whose grades are slipping.

"We offer various times for workshops on improving study skills, which are geared toward students with academic probationary status," she said. "The workshops help the students find the proper major or niche here."

Peer tutoring is available for struggling students, and peer mentoring was added this fall.

Another new program in the College of Education is its Education 100 class for students whose grades are suffering.

"We look very carefully at studying aspects like how to manage time, how to study and take notes, how to read textbooks and how to take tests," she said. "We also spend time talking about what got us in this position."

Bailey said she enjoys working with the class.

"It's a lot of fun for me, and we've had some really good success," she said. "We had one student who went from suspension

to the dean's list."

A new advisement plan has been developed by the college to ease registration for the recent influx of non-traditional age students. Evening advising is offered 12 nights of the semester between 4:30 and 6:30.

Both colleges also are seeking to foster peer support within respective majors.

For example, CASA's architecture students have their own residence housing floor. Evans said the perceived success of the housing floor program will be implemented by other departments within her college.

College of Education will have an education-major floor next semester designed to benefit student-to-student support.

"The faculty will do an outreach program, and the floor will be study-group issue oriented," Bailey said.

Evans said the key to boosting enrollment within her college and keeping the students interested has relied on cooperation within the college.

"It takes a lot of people working very actively within the college and working very actively with our students," she said.

Bailey said that by supporting students, her college will continue to grow.

"We try to provide the best education for our students by offering help from the first time we contact the student through employment," she said.

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian, part three of this series will analyze two colleges that have had modest increases or decreases in enrollment in the past five years, and what those colleges are doing to boost enrollment.

SEARCH
continued from page 1

at SIUC.

"The fact that the University is in union proceedings has been a source of concern," he said. "Faculty unionization is fairly unusual at a research university."

"It's one thing to have a place with no faculty union, and it's another thing for a university that has had one for some time. But we are currently in a negotiating limbo here, and that is a point of concern."

The committee met on Oct. 7 and evaluated 30 candidates' applications. The search committee began in July to fill the SIUC chancellor position. Donald Beggs is the acting chancellor until July 1.

"Of those 30, we narrowed it down to 12 candidates we want to look at further and seek letters of recommendations from," Scheiner said.

Names of applicants are not being disclosed, but Scheiner said the 12 candidates have very different backgrounds.

"In terms of the educational backgrounds and expertise, they are all very different," he said. "They vary. Some of them are from large institutions, while others have been at much smaller schools than ours."

Scheiner said about one-third of the 30 applicants are women.

He, however, would not disclose if any of the applicants are internal candidates.

John Haller, vice president for Academic Services, said advertisements were placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education and 794 letters were sent out from Sanders to presidents and chancellors at colleges and universities nationwide.

Haller said most of the responses were generated from the personal letters.

Originally all applications were to be submitted by Oct. 1, but Scheiner said the deadline was

flexible and that many applications flowed in during the first week of October.

Scheiner said the committee will meet Tuesday and will evaluate late applications and add to the list of the 12 candidates already identified. He said that meeting likely will be the last meeting at which the committee will scan new applicants.

"We don't want the applications to drag on too long," he said. "There may be one or two stragglers, and we'll evaluate those on a case-by-case basis."

After reviewing the recommendations, the committee will further narrow the applicants to a list of semi-finalists who will meet with the search committee and answer questions. Scheiner said the semi-finalists should be identified by Thanksgiving.

After committee members speak with the semi-finalists, the applicants will be reduced to four or five finalists who will meet with the whole University community.

"I'm guessing that the candidates will be here for two full days to meet with every constituency known to humans," he said. "And following that there will likely be open forums for anyone who is interested."

Scheiner said he hopes a candidate will be selected by the February board meeting.

"We're hoping to have someone chosen and gift-wrapped by the February Board of Trustees meeting," he said. "But my own guess is that it won't happen until the March meeting because it's going to take time to bring those candidates into the University."

Scheiner said he did not know how many applicants to expect but he is pleased with the 12 candidates.

"I didn't know whether to expect six or 600 applicants," he said. "I think the number of applicants isn't as important as how many good applicants there are."

"I am happy that we have at least 12 really good applicants."

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TONGUE

continued from page 3

researchers have about 12 people with tongue piercings participating so far.

Erika Calderon works for Golgotha Tattoos, 8609 Giant City Road. She has a piercing license and said Golgotha averages six pierces a week. A piercing costs \$60.

Calderon said she is offended when people blame infections on the piercer. She said people mostly acquire infections from bad after-care.

"Lots of times I hear that it's the piercer's fault, and that is not always true," Calderon said. "I'm very responsible in what I do, and all my tools are sterilized."

"Chewing tobacco, smoking cigarettes or playing with it too much in the beginning can cause scar tissue, and that causes infection."

Calderon said it takes four to six weeks for tongues to heal after piercing. She said people should rinse with an antiseptic mouthwash frequently when the tongue is first pierced.

"People need to keep their fingers out of their mouths," Calderon said. "You should always keep your mouth clean because it's easy for the mouth to obtain germs."

There are regulations that people should look for when they plan, on getting their tongues pierced.

"People should investigate their (piercer) pass to see that they do what they claim," Calderon said. "They need to ask if they can see previous piercings the piercer has done and ask health questions related to what they're getting done."

People planning on getting anything pierced should ask questions for their own safety.

"A lot of people don't even ask me any kind of health questions," Calderon said. "The most frequent questions asked when people are about to get their tongues pierced is, 'Is it going to hurt?'"

"Although Jizmagian said that when she got her tongue pierced it did not hurt much and hardly bled, eating solid foods was difficult for her.

"It would take me a half an hour to eat a Whopper with a fork," she said. "I couldn't eat solid food for about a week."

Since getting her tongue pierced five months ago, Jizmagian said that a lot of older people look at her strangely.

"I use to scare a lot of old people when they saw me with it because I would play with it with my tongue, and that would freak them out," Jizmagian said.

Jizmagian said having a tongue piercing is interesting because it is not flagrant like a nose pierce.

"It just takes people by surprise sometimes when they see it," she said.

Noah Schroer, an undecided freshman from North Brook, said getting his tongue pierced did not hurt — until it started swelling up.

"It stayed swollen for a week," Schroer said. "I couldn't eat anything but ice cream for a week. After a week, I was then used to it."

The only problem that Schroer said he has with the piercing is it makes kissing difficult.

"It's awkward for me kissing somebody now that my tongue is pierced," he said. "But it's a good awkward."

PIERCING

•For more information about the tongue-piercing study, call: 453-8826; 453-7211, or 453-7298.

LUECHTEFELD

continued from page 3

like to do."

"I think we've done some things with jobs that were very good. Millions of dollars have come into our area for special projects," Luechtefeld said. "But, we left the General Assembly very dissatisfied with improvements in education. The education issue is extremely important."

Luechtefeld underscored the necessity of increasing expenditures for education, allocating more money for buildings and technology as well as raising the dollar amount per student.

"Everybody says it, but we really have to bring the bottom up per student in each district," he said. "The state has to help out."

Luechtefeld, in reference to last session's shortcomings in education funding, used an analogy often used in sports.

"If I've learned anything in coaching, it's if you lose, you get back up and keep trying," said Luechtefeld, a former basketball coach at Okawville High School.

Luechtefeld's supporters appeared invigorated by his announcement, praising his abilities to accomplish the goals of Southern Illinois and complimenting his character.

"I think Dave is a wonderful senator," said Murphysboro Mayor Chris Grissom. "He's well-liked; he's honest, and he's one of the hardest working politicians out there."

Grissom predicts another aggressive campaign next year and said he will be working diligently to re-elect Luechtefeld. Grissom also functions as Jackson County Republican chairman.

Pat Kelley, professor at the SIU School of Law, also praised Luechtefeld, saying the senator has accomplished much because of "hard work and ethics" and will continue to push for education reform.

"He's been a teacher all his life so he understands education issues," Kelley said.

"He'll fight for more education dollars."

Luechtefeld, after discussing economics and education, commented on the nature of campaign finance. He railed against the amount of money spent during his last race and said he hopes 1998 will not be a repeat of the situation.

"I was the No. 1 target last time," Luechtefeld said.

"The (Republican) Party spent as much as they had to get me elected. I'd like to see me not be the No. 1 target this time."

"Too much money was spent in '96, and I prefer it not be that way again."

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Sex today same as '70s

METHODS: Majority of college students do not use contraception.

DAILY SUNDAIL
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY

One in five college students has or has had a sexually transmitted disease, according to an American College Health Association study. College students are more likely to engage in unprotected sex or have multiple or high risk partners the study indicates.

Dr. Henry Buck, chairman of the Task Force of HPV (the human papilloma virus) disease and other STDs, said the sexual behavior of college students has not changed

much since the sexual revolution of the 1970s.

"The behavior is not different, but the diseases are more prevalent," he said. "There is no such thing as safe sex. There is only safer sex."

The top four STDs, according to ACHA, are HPV, chlamydia, herpes and molluscum, a blistery, waxy-type layer that grows over areas of the skin.

Buck said that the majority of college students don't use any kind of birth control method. Those who do use birth control tend to use condoms. "By using condoms, even though they are protected from virus diseases like HIV and HPV, they are not protected from

diseases that are spread by skin-to-skin contact," Buck said.

Since condoms only protect diseases that are spread through body fluids, sexually active students who use them can still get STDs such as herpes, genital warts and chlamydia. These STDs, however, are treatable and manageable.

Amy Reichbuch, the health educator at CSUN's student health center, said the most common STDs on campus are chlamydia, herpes and HPV.

"The biggest problem with a lot of these diseases is that some of them don't have symptoms," she said. "If someone doesn't have symptoms, they won't know to get checked out."

Insurance companies take close look at fraternity parties, liability, claims

BEHAVIOR: Charters with claims history subject to additional premiums, cancellation.

KENTUCKY KERNEL
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

For social fraternities, parties could cost more than a vicious hangover.

Because of an increasing number of lawsuits nationwide, insurance companies are cracking down on the Greeks by charging higher premiums for liability insurance.

Companies such as Lloyds of London, which insures the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at University of Kentucky, are now looking more closely at past behaviors and problems of the chapters it insures.

"For the first time, the fraterni-

ties are seeing the light," said Joel Epstein, consulting attorney at the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention. "The companies are saying, 'You have to learn to manage the risk.'"

This risk of injury has not always been well-managed, Epstein said. At the University of Idaho in 1993, 18-year-old Alpha Phi social sorority member Regena Coghlan was left paralyzed after falling from a balcony. She had been at two fraternity parties before that fall, one that was titled "50 Ways to Lose Your Liver."

One school, Bowdoin College, in Maine, has proposed that its Greek System be "expelled" by 2000, and the National Fraternity Conference is trying to get 800 chapters to go alcohol-free by that year, Epstein said.

The liability insurance covers

"a slip, a fall, some type of accident that occurs within the premises of the fraternity," said Tony Hayden, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

According to a 1991 risk management report from Phi Gamma Delta International, if a fraternity member knowingly violates the law, i.e. serves alcohol to minors, etc., and a claim is filed as a result of an accident, the insurance company may not have to pay.

Most claims filed against fraternities result from fights or falls from high places, according to the spring 1997 edition of Knightly News, published by Sigma Nu. The lowest number of claims are filed for hazing incidents.

Several national fraternities have taken steps toward making their member chapters substance-free to avoid skyrocketing premiums.

Dorm searches: Rights violation?

CONSTITUTION: Searches on hold until court rules on narcotics case.

THE DIGEST
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

BATON ROUGE, La. — It began as a random sweep for illegal drugs or weapons or other contraband at one of Southern University's residence halls.

What resulted is a challenge to the constitutionality of the entire dorm search procedure. Patrick N. Devers, the student at the center of the legal battle, is claiming Southern University is essentially asking him and every other student to sign away their Fourth Amendment rights as part of the residential housing rental terms. All students are required to sign the document before checking into the dormitories each semester.

The university has voluntarily stopped performing the random searches until the lawsuit filed by Devers is resolved.

The Devers case began with a March 8, 1995, sweep of William Edward Reed Hall. According to Devers, campus police surrounded the building while residential housing personnel began to sweep room to room, searching for illegal substances. When they reached his room, residential assistants and campus police officer James Monroe entered the room and began to search its contents and to question him.

Devers says the officer

asked whether he had drugs in the room and how much money he had on hand. But he was never read his Miranda rights by the officer, he adds.

Before the search was completed Monroe says he found 12 bags of marijuana in the student's room, and Devers was arrested.

Devers served no time for his alleged possession of marijuana. He won his criminal case then sued the university for violation of his Fourth Amendment rights, as well as other points.

The situation Southern finds itself in is not an isolated incident. Other similar cases around the nation are prompting courts to consider whether the Fourth Amendment's freedom from unreasonable search and seizure stops at the steps of campus housing and to weigh how far universities can go to deter drug use and possession.

State and federal courts generally have upheld the legality of dorm sweeps if the warrantless search was by non-commissioned officers and the punishment was purely administrative, said Jack King, the public affairs director of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

"Over the past couple of decades, schools have decided to handle these problems themselves," said King.

In Devers' case, a district court judge ruled in October 1996 that despite "good reason" on the part of university officials, the university's dormitory sweeps policy is an unconstitutional violation of Fourth Amendment freedoms.

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Fall 1997 Courses

Core Curriculum Courses		Journalism	
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology	JRNL 442-3	The Law of Journalism
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt.	MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior
GEOG 103-3	World Geography	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt.
GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg.
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	Political Science	
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
FIN 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Adm.*
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
Administration of Justice		POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Adm.*
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Crim. Behav.	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis**
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	Russian	
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English)*
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedure	RUSS 470-3	Sov. Civ. (in English)*
Advanced Technical Careers		RUSS 480-4	Russ. Real. (in English)*
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor.*	Spanish	
Ag. Education & Mechanization		SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish*
AGEM 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish*
AGEM 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.		
Allied Health Careers Spec.			
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology		
AN 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts!		
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art!		
Biology			
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology		
Cons. Econ. & Family Mgmt.			
CEFM 340-3	Consumer Problems		
Finance			
FIN 310-3	Insurance/		
FIN 320-3	Real Estate/		
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr./		
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance/		

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DISPLAY

continued from page 3

chances of survival are greatly increased."

There is a mammography center at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale available to women who discover a lump.

Symptoms for breast cancer include a lump or thickening in the breast or armpit, a change in the size or shape of the breast, discharge from the nipple and a change in color or texture of the breast or nipple.

"Many women ignore bodily changes which can be indicators of breast cancer," Labyk said. "Most women are more familiar with their breasts than the doctor is, and they can notice changes the doctor might not notice. It is important that they pay attention to these changes."

The Department of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health published a study of certain risk factors that seem to increase a woman's risk of developing breast cancer. The study showed that a high-calorie, high-cholesterol diet, increased weight gain after the age of 18 and daily alcohol consumption increase a woman's chance of breast cancer.

The study also determined that taller women were at a greater risk for breast cancer.

Labyk said women with a family history of breast cancer, women who have never had children and women who smoke are at a higher risk of developing the disease.

Every 12 minutes, four women will find out they have breast cancer and one woman will die from breast cancer, according to statistics released by the Alliance.

One out of nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime, Labyk said.

"That is a very startling statistic when you think about it," Labyk said.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in women in the United States. In 1997, 180,200 new cases of female breast cancer will be diagnosed, and 43,900 women will die from the disease. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for all women, and the leading cause of cancer death in all women between the ages of 40 and 55, according to the Alliance.

"Thanks to a better public awareness and detection of breast cancer, more cases are being diagnosed early on," Britton said.

Rail executive goes to battle for train safety

WASHINGTON POST

DRAWBAR FLATS, Calif. — At an unusually sharp curve on the long, steep grade over Cajon Pass, two tall white crosses stand out against the gray desert scenery. They were placed so that every railroad crew member would see them and every locomotive headlight would wash over them at night as the trains roll down the grade.

The crosses are monuments to conductor Gilberto Ortiz and brakeman Kevin Williams, who died Feb. 1, 1996, when their runaway train overturned and caught fire. The wreck closed nearby Interstate 15, and hazardous cargo burned for days.

This was not the first runaway train on the Cajon grade, nor the railroad accident with the greatest loss of life or the most property damage. But the fact that workers dispatched the train even though they knew a new safety braking device was defective has produced

a reaction from both government and industry that has made it perhaps the most important railroad event in improving rail safety in decades.

After the wreck, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp. Chairman Rob Krebs set about to change his company's culture with a ferocity that has stunned some managers and left others out of jobs. And regulators, primarily those in the Department of Transportation's Federal Railroad Administration, have taken a more aggressive approach toward safety.

The managers of other railroads have felt the impact. CSX Transportation Inc., one of the Big Three eastern freight lines, is expected to undergo criticism of its safety culture in a report that Federal Railroad Administrator Jolene Molitoris will deliver to CSX Corp. Chairman John Snow on Thursday.

Within hours of the Cajon wreck, regional FRA official Jim Schultz ordered dozens of investi-

gators into the California desert for a safety blitz. Every one of the dozens of trains running down Cajon had an FRA inspector aboard. The Barstow, Calif., yard where the trip originated was full of FRA officials who turned in a shower of "write-ups" for rule violations.

Schultz's performance attracted notice at headquarters. He was soon promoted to the FRA's chief safety position in Washington, and the blitz response after high-profile accidents was used this summer at the Union Pacific Corp. and CSX Transportation.

Rail managers, while uniformly promising cooperation with the FRA, are nonetheless confused about this strategy. They contend that safety has never been better in the rail industry.

Between 1976 and 1995, the number of train accidents declined by 74 percent — to 2,619 from 10,248. And employee injuries declined by exactly the same percentage.

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During the past year, a group of faculty and staff members representing Student Affairs served on a task force sponsored by Chancellor Beggs and Vice Chancellors Jackson and Welch reviewed campus programs, services, and activities that impact students' persistence and achievement. Although many issues and suggestions were discussed, the following statement clearly and accurately reflects the group's basic findings and conclusions.

Seymour Bryson
Convener of the Student Success Task Force

The Student Is....

....the most important person on the campus. Without students there would be no need for institution.

....not a cold enrollment statistic but a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

....not someone to be tolerated so that we can do our thing. They are our thing.

....not dependent on us. Rather, we are dependent on them.

....not an interruption of our work, but the purpose of it. We are not doing them a favor by serving them. They are doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

Author Unknown

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

Jackie Bailey, College of Education
Eugene Basanta, School of Law
Crystal Basler, Center of Basic Skills
Vincent Carilli, Student Development
Janet Coffman, Counseling Center
Paulette Curkin, Housing
Jim Evers, College of Engineering
Anita Hutton, College of Liberal Arts

Chris Labyk, Student Health Services
Sandra McKinley, Center for Basics Skills
Virginia Rinella, Pre-major Advisement
Jim Scales, University Career Services
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- The Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega would like to announce our Fall 1997 New Member Class. Kari Bruce, Nita Collins, Jackie Davis, Michelle Dykus, Molly Dominick, Megan Emiling, Melissa Felming, Bobby Gray, Elizabeth Hara, Sarah Logan, Mindy Lowman, Becky Moore, Theresa Mylin, Joyce Newby, Rachel Provort, Rhonda Sciarrà, Kirsten Silleskie, Carrie Schwarz, Nikki West, Tanisha Wittsman.

Last Day Send Your Love A Line For... Sweetest Day October 18. Your message will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Friday, October 17. Tell your special someone how you really feel in 20 words or less for \$5.00. Add a piece of artwork for only \$1.00 more. Print Your Ad Here. Circle Art Element: F, H, J, K, I, S.

The Gentlemen of Sigma Nu Would like to thank the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta For their help with this year's homecoming and winning 2nd Place!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CELER
CEPEA
RATTAR
LADLAB

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: KNAVE PUTTY GUTTER MUSEUM
Answer: What a novice! Ralph wants to go to MEASURE UP!

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Heidi Arnold and Mike Hughes

Let's have a real bright. I'll get some from these.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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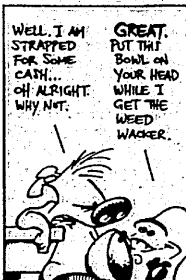
by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



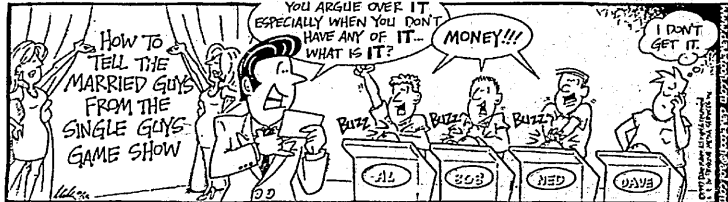
The kindergarten debate team

University 2

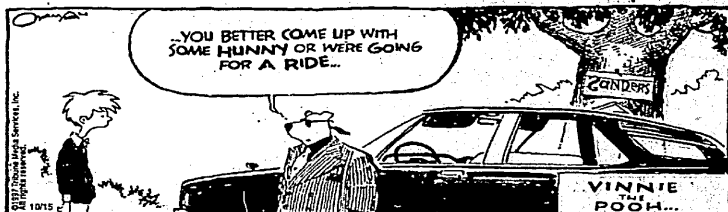


by Frank Cho

Dave by David Miller



Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bedding item

2 Zoro's mantle

3 Silly

13 Add a dash of

14 Lyrics

15 Fragrances

16 Great Lake

17 War god

18 Luma

19 Males known

20 In of a kind

21 -de France

24 Command to a horse

25 Dress

28 Good-looking women

33 "Borznaz" star, Gnome

34 British nobwoman

35 New Guinea port

36 What George said

40 Mothers

41 Shoshoneans

42 Clio and Iphino

43 Rates

44 Ceremonies

47 CIA's ancestor

48 - and leather

49 Old Glory

50 Words of understanding

53 Green corazon

60 Mrs. -

61 Amosian

62 Type of

63 Finished

64 Takes to court

65 - of (encycyl)

66 Marlies

DOWN

1 The dice

2 Harold's quarry

3 Made high grades

4 Plateau

5 Pamper

6 Sun-dried bread

7 In ygral

8 The eagle

9 Star with nose

10 Diva's song

11 Christmas trees

12 Kind of pie!

15 Nonchance

21 Actor David

22 Star's mate

23 Proposal

25 Wipe the board

27 Actress Jitan

28 Suffs

29 Very to Florie

30 Mrs. - Ewing

31 Incurious

32 Observes

33 Green fruit

34 Major suffix

37 Entor

38 Scotch

39 Lawdowner

39 Play division

41 A. E. and I. e.g.

45 Charlie of blonde

46 Carried on

47 French agent

49 Kids

50 Isaac's son

51 Sells opposite

52 Lean

53 Slegy Adams

54 Tootie

55 Not on stage

56 Second-hand

57 Units of corn

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PONDEROSA Steakhouse

NCAA's Title IX falls far short of purpose

FAILURE: Law meant to create equality in college sports nothing but a rubber stamp.

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

BATON ROUGE, La. — The NCAA says it deplores the unequal treatment women athletes receive at most of its colleges, and that it has a program to correct that.

The program is called certification. Witness it in action:

Southern University gave men athletes a dozen showers. Women athletes got two portable shower stalls with torn curtains and plastic pipes running across the floor. The showers didn't even work — hadn't for a couple of years. That wasn't unusual at Southern, where women got only a quarter of the athletic expenses.

The NCAA certified Southern anyway, meaning the university met NCAA standards for gender equity.

The NCAA also looked at Louisiana State University, where just a month before a judge had ruled that the university did not meet the federal law for equal treatment of women.

Certified, the NCAA said.

At the University of Kentucky, the proportion of women athletes has fallen in the last two years even though the proportion of women in the student body increased.

Certified.

The NCAA's record is consistent: Almost none of its campuses complies with federal law, yet the NCAA has never failed to certify a school.

It's no longer news that women have far fewer athletic opportunities than do men, even though this year marks the 25th anniversary of Title IX, the federal law mandating equal treatment.

What isn't widely known is the NCAA's role in preserving the status quo.

To be sure, the NCAA has no legal obligation to enforce Title IX. That responsibility falls to the federal government.

The NCAA, however, has publicly accepted a moral duty to help women athletes. In fact, it has added a gender equity principle to its constitution saying each campus is responsible for complying with the federal law.

"Shouldn't we be providing the same opportunities for female athletes that we have been providing for male athletes?" NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey asked this spring at an NCAA seminar on Title IX.

In 1993, the NCAA began a program that required each Division I college to show progress in gender equity in order to win certification. A college must be certified to compete in the NCAA.

The program is a failure, an investigation by The Kansas City Star shows. The NCAA certifies campuses that provide women with fewer teams and far less money than men and that offer no proof that they plan significant change.

Proponents of certification maintain that it at least has made colleges aware of the law. Indeed, although proceeding slowly, schools are adding women's teams.

The NCAA will not comment on specific campus certification plans, but Dempsey said the association's gender equity goals are deliberately broad to allow colleges independence in meeting them. It is also possible that the NCAA worked out "strategies for improvement" with individual colleges, but those are not public, he said.

"Anyone who suggests that the NCAA is ignoring the issues related to gender equity is not paying attention to facts," Dempsey said.

Women would be about half the athletes if the NCAA met "proportionality," the main test for determining compliance with Title IX. Under proportionality, women athletes should roughly mirror enrollment. In other words, if 50 percent of students are women, about 50 percent of athletes should be women.

But in the 305 big schools that play in the NCAA's Division I, women make up 52 percent of enrollment but account for only 37 percent of all athletes, 38 percent of student aid given to athletes and 25 percent of athletic operating expenses.

Smaller schools have bigger gaps. Although 55 percent of the students enrolled in Division II colleges in 1995-96 were women, only 36 percent of athletic scholarships went to women, according to The Star's analysis.

Behind the numbers are women athletes like Corinne Carson, a Marymount University (Va.) basketball player who was named player of the year for Division III during the Women's Final Four this year.

Afterward, in a hallway, Carson recounted the biggest disappointment of her year: The difference in treatment between men's and women's teams.

Marymont men, with a losing record, flew off to play basketball in the Bahamas.

Her 28-2 team went to a tournament in Georgia, traveling 11 hours by bus.

"In their hearts, the NCAA doesn't believe in treating women fairly," said Marianne Stanley, who coached Old Dominion University women to three national basketball championships.

Stanley later left the University of Southern California after demanding pay equal to men's coach George Raveling,

although a USC spokesman denied she was fired. Stanley remained out of work for two years and now coaches at California-Berkeley.

"What we have here is athletic apartheid," Stanley said.

NCAA officials disagree.

"It seems to me we've been very proactive in supporting Title IX," Dempsey said.

The NCAA has taken several initiatives, such as adopting a gender equity mission statement, conducting two studies that were highly critical of athletic programs, and easing requirements to help increase the number of women athletes. The staff began a program to educate colleges about women's issues and student welfare.

But certification became women's best hope for NCAA help.

The certification program requires every Division I college to do a self-study explaining how it plans to expand women's sports and improve gender equity. (Certification only requires a plan to improve, not to comply with the law.) The NCAA reviews the plan, and if it is acceptable, certifies that the college meets association standards.

"The certification process has been very helpful," said Samuel Smith, chairman of the NCAA Executive Committee and president of Washington State University.

But The Star's investigation shows:

Many of the plans colleges filed will never bring them into compliance with Title IX.

The NCAA always certifies those plans.

Once certified, some colleges often don't even bother to follow their own frail plans.

Even if it wanted to catch those problems, the NCAA couldn't because it's so far behind in certifying colleges.

The myths of gender equity

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

Few topics repel fans more quickly than Title IX. Those of you still reading may have several reasons you think it's a bad idea to increase athletic opportunities for women. Here are a few of the more common reasons, along with counterarguments from women's sports advocates:

Title IX would destroy football.

True, some campuses have killed their football, wrestling or men's gymnastics programs to provide the same number of sports opportunities for women and men. But others have found ways to build women's teams without cutting men's.

Women aren't as interested in sports as men.

That's not the experience of many campuses once they offer teams.

At the University of Massachusetts last year, more than 235 women showed up at a meeting to hear about the rowing team, which had only about 30 members at the time. The school now has 117 women rowers.

A recent poll for the College Football Association also shows 58 percent of Americans believe female college students have as much as or more interest in sports than male students. Another study says nine out of 10 girls expect to play sports as adults.

Women's sports are really boring.

To watch, maybe, but then men's golf draws sparse crowds, too.

Women's sports advocates argue that the real issue isn't entertainment but justice: If women pay the same taxes and tuition as men, why shouldn't they have the same sports opportunities as men?

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Club sports: Women's rugby closes in on championship

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Most of the SIUC sports clubs spent the weekend on the road. While some came home winless, the majority of the clubs had strong finishes at tournaments, and some came back to Carbondale victorious.

RUGBY

Women's rugby wins big at ISU

The SIUC women's rugby team defeated Illinois State University 22-12 in Normal in a game that was won by an improved performance of rookies.

Coach April Beardley said there was some confusion as to where the game was going to be played, but the rookies were able to overcome some of the frustrations and play well.

"They (ISU) sent us to two different fields, and things were a big mess," Beardley said. "But we were able to pull together as a team."

The team will play the University of Illinois Saturday in Champaign. That game will decide the union championship. The union championship allows the team to go on to a regional championship.

Club president Peatt Raftis said the game is an important one for the team because not

only is it a match for the union championship, but it also is a game against SIUC's toughest rival.

"We have only beaten them once," Raftis said. "It will be a tough game, and it will be pretty evenly matched. They typically have a good team."

Men's rugby loses close match at EIU

The SIUC men's rugby team lost 17-5 in a close match against Eastern Illinois University Saturday in Charleston.

Club president Marc Bechler said SIUC played better than the score indicates.

"They played us tough," Bechler said. "At halftime, the score was 10-5. The last 20 minutes of the game they sipped us at 10 meters, and with a few minutes left, there was a fluke play and they got a try on us."

The next game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the SIUC Sports Club Playfields.

SOCCER

Squad wins tight prison match

Men's soccer club president Adam Kaiser said he underestimated the skill of the prisoners at the Centralia Correctional Facilities, but the team managed to win 4-3 Saturday.

"They had a weak defense," Kaiser said. "But this one was a close one. They were a

little better than I thought."

The team has a solid effort from Yannick Abgrall, who had three goals, while Chris Reif added the other.

The club moves to 8-1 on the season, and will play Vincennes, Ind., this weekend on the road.

CYCLING

Club finishes strong in Memphis

Several SIUC cycling club members finished in the top 10 at the Tour De Wolf in Memphis, Tenn., a cross country mountain bike race.

Ivan Sagel led SIUC with a fourth-place finish in the beginning junior men's division. There were about 45 racers in the beginning men's division.

Todd Johanson (sixth) and Eric Wiecek (seventh) added the other top-10 finishes.

SIUC had strong finishes in the sports men's division. Alan Zullo placed 15th in a field of 53 racers. Mike Tripp finished behind Zullo at 16th and Dru Brooks placed 29th. Also placing was Steve Nguyen, who came in 31st.

The women fared well as Joellen DeSanto led SIUC with fourth in the beginning women's competition. Lori Johanson came in behind her in fifth place.

Tripp, Cycling Club president, said the

wide paths on the raceway made it a challenge to avoid losing ground.

"It was pretty wide open, and I was worried about getting passed," Tripp said. "It was constant peddling. There were some treacherous sections. Some guys ended up hitting trees."

The club will be competing in a tournament at the University of Kentucky this weekend.

LACROSSE

Team drops two over weekend

Injuries to several key players was the key to a pair of SIUC lacrosse team losses at the Western Illinois Fall Invitational last weekend.

SIUC fell to Western Illinois University 6-5 and lost to Illinois State University 11-5.

Club president Mike Kizaric said the team would have done better, but the injuries weakened the defense.

"We had a lot of injuries because a couple of guys got hit pretty hard," Kizaric said. "There were a couple of defensemen who got hurt early. It was a pretty rough day."

Kizaric said the team should be completely healthy by this weekend's match at Northern Illinois University.

FOOTBALL

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not controlled the line effectively is the offense was not providing time for the defense to rest.

"We were only 2-for-9 in third-down conversions," Quarless said. "That's not healthy. Once again, that reflects on why the defense is on the field so much. We need to keep them off the field and let them regroup."

SIUC had 17 first downs, but Illinois State

had 31 first downs and converted nine times in 20 third-down conversion attempts. At one point in the second quarter, the Redbirds had 20 plays and 71 yards in seven minutes and 22 seconds that resulted in a touchdown.

The time of possession was in favor of the Redbirds.

Illinois State had the ball for 38:49, while the Salukis had the ball for 21:11. The Redbirds gained 564 yards on 104 plays, compared to the Salukis' 404 yards on 54 plays.

Skornia said part of the reason, the defense

is on the field so long is because of the quick scoring drives by the SIUC offense.

"I think our game plan was to keep their offense off the field," Skornia said. "It just so happened the first few drives we scored so fast. As long as we score fast, I am fine with that. Every now and then, we get in a lull. We just can't find a way out of it, and it takes a few drives to figure out what is going on."

The first touchdown of the game came in the first quarter on a drive that lasted only 31 seconds. In the fourth quarter, the offense drove 99 yards in 2:29, and in the final

minute of the game, the Salukis drove 80 yards in 56 seconds.

But defensive players such as senior linebacker Ryan Hallahan said the extra playing time in a game is something he enjoys, even though it can be exhausting.

"I like it," Hallahan said. "I got a little tired, but I like it. We're in pretty good condition, but you are going to get tired after awhile."

The Salukis travel to the University of South Florida for a non-conference battle at 6 p.m. Saturday.

TRIATHLON

continued from page 16

also was an overall male and female champion at the contest.

The club had three age group winners. Kristen Bradley won the 22-25 age group, Stacey Riseborough won the 26-34 age group, and Andrew Otto won the 26-29 age group.

Riseborough, a 28-year-old nuclear medicine technologist at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said joining the club offers benefits other than getting in shape.

"It's good for people wanting to start training," Riseborough said. "If nothing else, it's a good way to meet nice people. That's the way I met my husband."

Riseborough joined the club three years

ago to get a well-rounded approach to her training.

"I started as a runner, but I kept getting

"We have people in the club who have never done a triathlon, and we have people who have done the Ironman (the world's

Every time I finish one, I just feel so good.
It is really a rewarding feeling.

KAREN TABOR
SIUC TRIATHLON CLUB PRESIDENT

injured," Riseborough said. "I started training with the club and began cycling and swimming."

The club is open to anyone at all levels of racing experience, and no tryout is required: Anybody in the community and in the University can join.

most popular triathlon race) before," Tabor said.

The club meets every first and third Wednesday of the month and teaches a lot of techniques to help members train.

The club works on transitions at the meetings, which is the interval between each

event.

"The cars in (the) Indianapolis (500) are all very similar — they are very restricted as far as design, but they win their race in the pit," McQuarrie said. "Transition is the same way in the triathlon."

Tabor said the variety of events and workouts keep each member busy and keep the body in shape.

"Triathlon contestants are in shape from their legs, stomach and up," Tabor said. "There is a lot to choose from to do so you won't get bored."

There will be a triathlon on campus in April, and Tabor said now is the perfect time to start training.

"It is a great beginner's triathlon for people to do," Tabor said, "and now is a good time to start coming to the club and getting ready."

Art Appreciation: The Gioconda Smile

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PostGame

MLB

Silver Slugger teams named

Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. and Colorado Rockies outfielder Larry Walker head the list of players selected Monday to the Silver Slugger teams in their respective leagues.

Griffey heads the American League team, having led the league with 56 home runs and 147 runs batted in. He also batted .304 to help the Mariners win the American League West for the second time in three years.

Griffey's teammate Edgar Martinez was voted to the team as the designated hitter. Martinez led the Mariners with a .330 average and blasted 28 homers with 108 runs batted in.

Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees was selected as the American League first baseman following his 44 homer, 141-RBI performance.

Minnesota's Chuck Knoblauch is the second baseman, with likely Rookie of the Year Nomar Garciaparra of Boston at shortstop. Cleveland's Matt Williams is at third base, joined by Tribe teammate David Justice in the outfield. Texas Rangers teammates outfielder Juan Gonzalez and catcher Ivan Rodriguez rounded out the squad.

Walker, one of the top candidates for the National League MVP, heads a National League team that also includes Rockies teammate Vinny Castilla at third, and Houston's Jeff Bagwell at first and Craig Biggio at second. Atlanta is represented by shortstop Jeff Blauser and pitcher John Smoltz. San Diego's Tony Gwynn and San Francisco's Barry Bonds have been selected to the outfield, while Los Angeles' Mike Piazza is the catcher.

Royals may move to NL

After giving up plans for radical realignment, Major League Baseball owners are considering plans that would involve one team switching leagues next season.

Kansas City of the American League is the most likely team to switch to the National League, according to league sources. It is also possible that either Milwaukee or Minnesota would be the team to switch.

With the Oct. 15 deadline looming, the owners of the 28 current and two expansion teams will probably conduct a conference call and either vote on one-team realignment or move back the deadline until after the World Series.

If one of the three teams switches leagues, the Detroit Tigers would be the team most likely to switch from the AL East to AL Central, opening up a spot in the East for the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays. The National League would place the new team in the Central or switch to four divisions with four teams each.

In the event of the one-team realignment, the owners would use this on an interim basis, stating they would consider additional switches for 1999 and after.

Coach credits defense with win

UNsung HEROES:

Offensive fireworks only made possible by defensive hard work.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One of the key factors in the Saluki victory against Illinois State University Saturday, SIUC football coach Jan Quarless said, was the play of the defense despite early problems.

"I'm really pleased with the defense in the sense that when they had to blow up, they did blow up at the right time like they did

Saturday," Quarless said.

"We all talk about the pass from (Kent) Skornia to (Cornell) Craig and the 99-yard drive, but those are only possible because we stopped them. You got to give the defense credit because they were able to come through when they should."

The Salukis stopped the Redbirds in the final minutes of the game and hung on to give the offense a chance to score and win the game 31-29 at McAndrew Stadium.

The defense forced the Redbirds to try a 34-yard field goal attempt that failed with 1:01 left in the game. ISU kicker Jake Strader had hit a 34-yard field goal earlier in the

game, but missed on his second try.

A few misplays eventually resulted in ISU touchdowns. In the second quarter, ISU was in a third-down-and-35 situation. The Saluki blitz forced ISU quarterback Kevin Glenn to run, but SIUC received a penalty when senior linebacker Greg Harrison shoved Glenn after he was already out of bounds.

Quarless said the defense has struggled to take control of the line of scrimmage and to do it early in the game.

He said one of the reasons the defense has

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 15



OPEN ROAD:

Stacey Riseborough, of Carbondale, leads Kristen Bradley, a senior in communication disorders and sciences from Long Island, N.Y., and Karen Tabor, SIUC Triathlon Club president, on an 18-mile ride Tuesday afternoon. Curtis K. Busz/Daily Egyptian

TRIATHLETES MEET TRIPLE CHALLENGE

DEDICATION:

SIUC Triathlon Club claims weekend wins.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It is 6 a.m. on a cold, dark October morning, but Keith McQuarrie is one of several people sacrificing sleep to compete for the SIUC triathlon team.

McQuarrie, SIUC's academic adviser for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, knows the feeling of being tired. But every time he competes in the three-course event, which consists of running, biking, and swimming, he quickly gets over

the tough conditions.

"It is cold, dark, your stomach is hurting and I'm thinking, 'Why am I doing this to myself?'" McQuarrie said. "And then the race starts, and all those feelings go away."

Karen Tabor, SIUC Triathlon Club president, said finishing a triathlon always has the same effect on her.

"Every time I finish one, I just feel so good," Tabor said. "It is just a really rewarding feeling."

The club takes part in competitions from March through October, but the triathlon is an all-year sport. The club trains during the off-season by doing lighter workouts.

"We still do all of our sports,

but at a lower intensity," Tabor said. "During the off-season, you try to build your base — that's where you try to get a good mileage base in all your events. We also do weightlifting and other workouts."

The triathlon club was established in 1987, and members competed Saturday at the Union County Colorfest Bi-Athlon in Anna-Jonesboro, which featured 5 kilometers of running and 18 miles of biking.

The races are set up in both male and female age groups with an average of five-year increments in each age group. There

TRIATHLON

• The SIUC triathlon club meets the first and third Wednesday of every month.

• The next meeting will be at 7 tonight at the Recreation Center in the Alumni Lounge, and newcomers are welcome.

• For more information call Keith McQuarrie at 453-7270.

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