Service:
Hospital volunteers make a difference in people's lives.

Page 7

Moonbuggy:
Mechanical engineering students construct winning lunar land rover.

Page 3

Candidates clash over experience

DAN CRAF
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Depending on which party students listen to, experience is an advantage or a detriment in upcoming Undergraduate Student Government elections.

Millennium Party candidates Joe Sanchez and Ted Clark are pushing a new approach to winning lunar land rover. In contrast, the Select Party's Deepak Chopra and Brian Ashihon have pointed to their prior involvement with USG and other campus groups.

While both platforms include many of the same issues, solutions suggested by each side differed on several accounts. Both parties oppose Select 2000 and favor increased diversity and security on campus, but the Select Party has focused on issues such as parking where the Millennium Party has not concentrated its efforts. The Millennium Party, on the other hand, is advocating a public-relations-oriented approach to promoting USG.

Select Party
Sean Henry and Brian Ashihon have been heading the Select Party campaign drive, coordinating the efforts of more than 20 Select candidates who are canvassing the campus bringing the Select Party platform to students. Both parties oppose Select 2000 and favor increased diversity and security on campus, but the Select Party has focused on issues such as parking where the Millennium Party has not concentrated its efforts. The Millennium Party, on the other hand, is advocating a public-relations-oriented approach to promoting USG.

For as cold as it was, it turned out really well," said Andrew Daly, executive director of Student Programming Council. "We would like to keep it a tradition.

But Daly said Clinton and the All-Stars brought in an accused group. "Getting a diverse crowd out there is one of our main goals," he said. "And that happened." Daly said he had more volunteers than expected this year. He said SPC originally ordered 220 bright-yellow SPC shirts, but the shirts quickly ran out Saturday afternoon. He said concert-goers were "handling themselves appropriately" during the concert and insisted the volunteers were not polishing the lot.

"They just wanted them that police were present," Daly said. "We are in no way there to turn anybody in (to police)." University police, characterizing concert-goers' demeanor as "great," made eight alcohol-related arrests in and around Lot 56 Saturday. Police arrested no one at last year's concert. At shot bottles and flasks littered the parking lot and portable toilets, suspects were arrested on charges including public and underage possession of alcohol.

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CARBONDALE

A 22-year-old SIUC student reported the dam­
ages to a vehicle while it was parked in lot 40 near
the University Union building between 11 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m. The car was towed, police said.

A 21-year-old SIUC student's vehicle allegedly
was moved on Douglas Drive to an illegal parking
space between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., police said.

A 20-year-old SIUC student was issued a
ticket for driving with a improper license between
10 a.m. and 11 a.m., police said.

A 21-year-old SIUC student's vehicle was
allegedly damaged on the 10200 block of West
Sioux Drive between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., police
said.

A 21-year-old SIUC student was issued a
ticket for driving with an improper license be­
tween 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., police said.

A 20-year-old SIUC student was issued a
ticket for failure to yield the right of way be­
tween 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., police said.

A 22-year-old SIUC student was issued a
ticket for failure to yield the right of way be­
tween 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., police said.

A 21-year-old SIUC student was issued a
ticket for driving with an improper license be­
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LUNAR: Engineering students learn from last year's mistakes and improve rover design.

Frank Klumaz
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Donning helmets and kicking up dust at their SHIC mechanical engineering students drove their moon buggy on a lunar surface.

The squat, two-person all-terrain vehicle received 10th place from the 20 collegiate teams at the 6th-annual "Great Moonbuggy Race." Five mechanical engineering students designed and built the human-powered vehicle as their senior project.

The event, which is intended to inspire students to confront the kind of tasks National Aeronautics and Space Administration takes on, took place at NASA'S Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Team captain Eric Gray, a senior in mechanical engineering from Rushville, explained the team learned from last year's mistakes and tried to design a better, easier to drive moon buggy.

"We had vast improvements over last year," Gray said. "We worked exactly as designed, but we need to be faster.

This year's design featured four-wheel steering for tighter maneuvering and all-terrain vehicle tires. The crew driving the buggy traversed the course in 11 minutes and 13 seconds, which is a success from last year.

The world's first moon buggy, or lunar rover vehicle, was designed and tested at the Marshall Space Flight Center the Apollo 15 mission to the moon in 171. The four-wheel, electric-powered car enabled astronauts to drive 17 miles on the moon's surface.

The moon buggies that raced at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center were collapsed into a four-foot cubic area to mimic the space limitations of the real lunar missions. The unassembled moon buggy had to be carried 20 feet to the starting line.

Some team buggies couldn't handle the obstacles and fell short on the course. Many more buggies were fast enough, but some were designed to be fast but not sturdy.

Team members prepared for the race by riding the moon buggy in a simulation. This helped often caused some serious responses.

"We get a lot of attention when we ride on campus," said one of the senior engineering ex-convicts in society.

The Black Law Student Association presents their second annual criminal justice symposium at 6:30 p.m. at Lessie Law Auditorium.

The public is invited to join panelists today in a roundtable discussion of how to integrate ex-cons into society.

"The public needs to know exactly what the ex-cons experience," said association president Jodie Moore, a second-year law student from East St. Louis. "Child molesters have to register in the community they live in. People need to work on how it affects the rest of the population.

"After his closed-door meetings and a police decision in a similar case, the public seems like a faceless, money-driven entity concerned only with how things affect the rest of the population.

To help shed some light on the mystery of governmental decision-making, the Illinois public broadcasting system will run a new series of "The First Word," a documentary series, Illinois Lawmakers. Starting this April.

It is scheduled to run every Wednesday from Wednesday to May 26 at 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. on WSHI-TV Carbondale and WTVY-TV. The series will feature the program will feature the only continuing statewide coverage of the Illinois General Assembly and the state government. The series will include up-to-date coverage of the issues and important events.
Syfert and Select Party the right choice for students

Wednesday will see the drawing of a new face for student government. The student trustee seat will be up for grabs, and Undergraduate Student Government office will see a new executive staff as well as some new senators. But who to vote for?

For student trustee we have Ben Syfert or Connor Howard. In our candidate interviews, Howard’s involvement at UISC was impressive and commendable, but her lack of initiative to find out what the job of student trustee entails was a big turn-off. She simply lacked enough current knowledge of the position and seemed too content on waiting to be elected to inform herself about qualifications and duties for the student trustee role to warrant our endorsement.

Syfert, while also not too impressive, stayed in the game when taken about his knowledge of state politics and showed that while he may have a personality that is easily swayed by others’ opinions, he’ll hit the ground running. We just pray he doesn’t become too complacent with making noise or caught up in the opinions of any other party, too.

For Undergraduate Student Government, we have two parties with executive board candidates, and the choice between Ben Henry/Brian Atchison and Joe Sanchez/Sean Clark isn’t an easy one. U.S.G has already enough tragedy in the recent past to be able to afford a weak executive staff, and we’re sorry to say this election’s vice president candidates are more appealing than their president counterparts. Last year, Sean Henry’s lack of knowledge for an executive position was faced with accusations of forgery and misconduct in a question of fund transfers from the RSO account of flacks Interested in Business. These past problems have recently been meddled to the surface, as well as other valid concerns about Henry’s previous views on the Select 2000 initiative and offering his current stance. People change, but for Henry, there’s still an unclear question of character unknown.

On the other side we have “Magnum R.R.” Joe Sanchez. Somewhere in a newsletter to us, he barely expressed his views and the value of his campaign. While his running mate Ted Clark is a respected senator, Sanchez’s lack of experience is a killing factor.

Yes, new blood is sometimes a good thing to have in office but only when it’s accompanied by proven quality. We just haven’t seen enough of them.

With that point made, we believe the lesser of two evils is the Sean Henry/Brian Atchison pairing. They have more combined experience in student government than Sanchez and Clark, and they bring a diverse wide range of ticket with them. As long as Henry can alloy character concerns through positive presidential posture, they can assist in the process, these two have the better proven potential to lead student government and for that we support their executive bid for office.

A license is more than a tool to buy beer

I was driving at the pleasant pace of 35 miles per hour, trying not to hit the flat, ugly lawn on either side of Route 51, when I saw a gold car ahead. Underneath, it was well, but just as well could have been a 100-foot pile of litter because there was no one harboring that little devil. As I was passing, the driver

A car twenty miles per hour and too much traffic to pass her, I have a little bit of extra time and my hands. I follow very closely, my thoughts practically nothing really close like, “I will annoy her for this.”

So I see that I could never have passed the woman anyway because she was weaving into the lane meant for oncoming traffic. This is when I started mumbling about the clearly and how they should have to take tests to have a license after the age of 65.

I imagine thinking something like that could ever get away with this. These retail withers from my father’s friend, who said, “What is it going to do to the legal right to drive. I think of what it forces me to get my license.”

Lately I have had the drive to sign up for the driving test. It seems that it may be a good idea after all. Since I was a kid, I always thought that maybe I might want to drive someday.

Syfert in the News

You can see that there are no other cities of the United States.

editor@universityvoice.com

Target Practice: Daphne Rutter

Our Word

Vote Millennium Party to rid SIUC of Select 2000

Dear Editor,

This upcoming election is a very important one for students. The candidates are choosing leaders that will make decisions in them all next year. As a student, I feel that it is very important that students will have a say in their future. This is why I am writing this letter.

Joseph Sanchez and Sean Clark are heading the Millennium Party, while Sean Henry and Brian Atchison are heading the Select Party. They are running on the issue of abolishing Select 2000. This is the reason why I am writing this letter.

I feel that they are the best candidates for our party. They are running on an issue that is very important to me, and I feel that they will do a great job.

Sincerely,

Tony Williams


director, Sigma Phi Epilson

Sanchez does not possess leadership qualities

Dear Editor,

I would like to remark about the credibility of one of the candidates running for USG president, Joseph Sanchez.

I have worked with Mr. Sanchez in an on-campus Registered Student Organization and I have come to believe that he is the wrong choice for USG president. At first, I thought I could deal with his "cocky" attitude as we were working on an account together. As the weeks wore on, he became disrespectful of me, almost belittling my work. Apparently, Mr. Sanchez, the "account manager," also was disrespectful of other members working with him.

In that kind of person the students should choose to work with, I do not think so. Also, upon organization leaders begging for reports, he gave one where he was not representing the students at all.

I also encourage students to check out Mr. Sanchez's credentials and credibility prior to voting. He is not just a "friend," but someone who is very important to me.

Sincerely,

J. Richard


teaching assistant, speech communications
Tech fee in hands of students

BUKE SPEAKER
DAILY EYPTIAN REPORTER

The students’ vote will guide the future of technological advancement at SIUC when a proposed technology fee appears on Wednesday's student trustee election ballot.

The technology fee is the subject of an advisory referendum to determine if students are willing to pay an extra $35 per semester for improved campus technology. Although the advisory referendum is non-binding, meaning the results will not officially determine the fee's future, Chancellor Jo Ann Aregersinger said there is no reason to recommend the technology fee to the Board of Trustees if the students favor its implementation.

"This should be a student decision," Aregersinger said in January. "If students support it unless it was a design..." of fee, with a specific line item, that was student-decided for student use.

Several students currently do not pay a technology fee in their tuition. There are separate technology fee referendums for undergraduate and graduate students.

The graduate student referendum outlines preferences for the makeup of a technology advisory board.

SIUC would use the additional technology funding for purposes including Internet access, software upgrades on a three-year cycle and increasing the flexibility of computer lab hours, Thomas Gannett, interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said SIUC's state of technology is "a need for improvement."

"There are significant technology needs on campus and insufficient resources to meet those needs," Gannett said. "If the students approve the referendum, it is unlikely the fee will be imposed for the full semester. Because of the lengthy process of Board approval, the fee would be implemented beginning in the spring semester. While students have a major responsibility in deciding the fate of the technology fee, the Select 2000 referendum will have no relevance other than to gauge student response. The referendum will appear on the USG ballot. Select 2000 is a program intended to maintain alcohol-free housing for freshmen and sophomores, improve community service work and set higher standards in academics.

Greek leaders presented Aregersinger with a petition in March, signed by 71 percent of Greeks opposed to the program. The petition cited the program's "racist" motive and low Greek membership numbers.

Troy Blood, president of the Inter-Greek council, said the administration is not relying on the students to decide this. "If the vote was binding, there would be a lot more concern about it," Blood said. "I'm not sure what the turnout will be. "It's almost irrelevant in a way."

Commission hopes for smooth election

SARA BEAN
Police Reporter

In an election that is historically wrought with problems, Undergraduate Student Government Election Commissioner Kris Bein is making sure that this year is an exception.

"There have been a lot less problems this year," Bein said. "I think that is because the election commission is more experienced than last year's.

"Of the three filed, only two resulted in strikes against a party. Both of those grievances were filed by Select Party presidential candidate Sean Henry against Millennium Party presidential candidate Joe Sanchez.

Henry said Sanchez broke USG election rules by campaigning in the residence halls after 7 p.m. and posting unauthorized posters in the residence halls.

Millennium Party Vice Presidential candidate Ted Clark filed a grievance against Henry after the Select Party reserved the available display cases in the Student Center for its own use. The grievance did not issue a strike against the party.

USG election guidelines maintain that the accumulation of three strikes against an individual candidate will result in disqualification. An accumulation of seven strikes will result in the disqualification of the entire commission.

Bein said the commission is working diligently to ensure that there is not a repeat of last year's election troubles.

"We've been very clear on the rules and regulations," Bein said. "We are not bending the rules for anyone."

In addition to Bein, the election commission is made up of SIUC students Tom Rice, James Morris, Mandy Jewell and Zach Kuhn.

Bein, who served as election commissioner for the Graduate and Professional Student Council last three years, said experience is a key factor in success of the election.

"I've got a very good team working on the election commission this year," Bein said. "We are listening to all kinds of stories and keeping fair and impartial. We have a strong, experienced election commission."

MOONBUGGY continued from page 3

they did on the project.

"Other engineers are impressed with our project," Gray said Thursday before the race. "Everybody knows we're working on it."

The challenge for the five mechanical engineering students was to employ the skills they have learned in the College of Engineering to practical tasks to design and build the vehicle. Two worked on the chassis, another two worked on the engine, and Gray handled the steering. A sixth team member, Amelia Lugins, was added to the team as the female half of the good driving team.

Only 10 percent of the cost and materials to construct the Moonbuggy were supplied from the mechanical engineering department. The other $30 percent to complete the project came from donations sought by the team.

While other schools also were able to complete construction of their moon buggy to a design project, Gray's team had to build everything themselves using only their experience and limited resources.

Gray said they wish they could have used aluminum, which is lighter, instead of steel, but they "only had the experience to work with steel. Lighter materials need to be used to construct a faster, yet sturdy, vehicle. Gray hopes that students at SIUC will succeed his team with a better moon buggy.

"A lot of the younger guys are curious if they can do this for their [senior] design project," Gray said. "A lot of guys want to carry on where we left off and make it better."

Todisco was also caught at a residence hall in March and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

SIU Police Lt. Todd Sigler said the officers present at Saturday's concert than previous events at the stadium and the SIU Arena because of the concert's location, but University police jurisdiction was not affected.

"We don't jeopardize the normal allotment of officers," Sigler said. "So the service to the community remains generally unaffected."

Sigler said he is uncertain of any changes the department will make to strengthen security at future Spring Thing concerts.

SIUC officials are pondering the site of a prospective location for a 2000 event, which may include an all-day concert featuring multiple acts.

"We're still sitting down and weighing our options," he said.
Keeping track of SIUC alumni is not just a localized challenge. It is one spanning the globe. Non-US alumni in more than 100 countries, the SIU Alumni Association is hoping to increase its global reach with a new database, the International Advancement DataSet. The computer system, which goes into effect this year, will make it easier to keep track of SIUC alumni and their latest whereabouts.

Atchison said the Select Party has taken the initiative in encouraging diversity on campus by including minority representation. He said SIUC has to be aware of the minorities on campus and their needs.

Henry said a recent Graduate and Professional Student Government agenda asking for more parking for graduate students is evidence that parking on campus simply is not enough. He wants to examine the possibility of constructing a garage over the current parking lot as a way of solving the problem.

The attention to diversity has gained the support of the Black Affairs Council, which endorsed the Select Party Monday. "One of the main reasons we decided to endorse the Select Party was that it represents the diverse makeup of the campus, and we want a UG that reflects the campus," said DelMarcus Collins, the BAC Public Relations chairman.

"We really do believe that the Internet will be the most successful way of staying in contact with alumni over the years," said BAC President Maggie Auffagan, "I challenge everyone to help us do that."
Volunteering enlightens, lifts people’s spirits

IMPACT: Program allows participants to make a difference for those in need.

A young boy is taken to see his father after he gets a routine blood test. An old man’s spirit is crushed as he gets in his car to drive home without his wife, knowing he will never see her again.

Volunteers can provide the bright light in situations like these by lending a helping hand, an encouraging word or a warm smile. They devote their time in exchange for a reward of the spirit rather than the dollar.

National Volunteer Week, which will continue until Saturday, is a time to reflect on our true meaning and the impact it has on lives it touches, said Kathy Suprenant, director of volunteer services at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St.

Suprenant said volunteers need to possess qualities of compassion and empathy at the hospital because there is a wide variety of situations they will encounter.

“We might be someone who is frail or impaired [that] comes into the hospital looking to visit a family and friends awaiting results. Some 80-year-old may in no shape to be running all over the place, and the volunteer can help them find their way.”

Suprenant said the volunteer agenda is the hospital range from 14 to 90 years old.

“There is a good amount of volunteers in all ages, but we can always use more people,” Suprenant said.

The 14 volunteer programs vary from working at the Pink Geranium gift shop to admitting and discharging patients at the main lobby volunteer information desk.

Suprenant said whether helping an anxious new father pick out a gift for his wife at the gift shop or putting together packages for surgery, the little things that add up.

Suprenant said the scalp surgery volunteer desk is one spot consisting of a very compassionate individual. The desk’s responsibility is updating patient status to those family and friends awaiting results.

“They like knowing there is someone out here to be a go-between,” said Betty Highland, a Carbondale resident who has worked the desk for three years. “It feels good knowing I have helped ease their pain.”

Highland began volunteering 27 years ago and said she enjoys the interaction aspect it brings to her life.

“Volunteering makes you look at your problems in a different perspective.” Highland said. “You feel like something is so big, when it really is just minimal.”

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale has volunteered for six months at the volunteer information desk in the hospital main lobby.

Wicks volunteers seven hours each week day on his day off and said there are unique experiences with each task of the job.

“Wicks is the desk buttoned up. He takes the new-borns and their mothers to escort them out,” Wicks said. “It’s a special time when the family is making movies, taking pictures and everything is happy.”

Wicks also takes terminal patients up to hospital rooms and said it is an equally significant experience.

“It leaves quite an impression, and you know it; that you will never go into a room,” Wicks said. “You remember each patient as part of your life.”

Lou Ann Walchly is stationed at Network Crisis Center, known as the Suicide Hotline.

“When I come in on Monday, it starts my week off right,” Walchly said. “People are so appreciative of friendship. As they leave, we wish them well. They might not have had an easy time, but we try and make it easier for them.”

Leathers, a second-year graduate student in administration of justice from Du Quoin, volunteers at the Women’s Shelter, 406 W. Mill St., Carbondale.

“Leathers began volunteering for a college class two years ago at Network Crisis Center, known as the Suicide Hotline.”

“I liked it so much I stayed there,” Leathers said. “Some people say ‘Why do you volunteer? You don’t get paid.’ But it is a great learning experience.”

At the Women’s Shelter, Leathers answers the crisis phone calls, helps new clients and talks to those who need assistance.

“It’s great to make a contribution to your community by helping others out, and I think it’s very important for people to volunteer at some point in their life,” Leathers said.

Leathers said she has benefited greatly from her volunteering experience.

“I have learned how to deal with people better, and it has opened my eyes to the difficulties people go through,” she said.

Suprenant said being a volunteer ultimately involves commitment, time and patience.

“One of the main things I look for, no matter how enthusiastic someone is, is compassion and reliability,” Suprenant said. “Being a volunteer takes dedication and responsibility, and you have to treat it like a real job.”

A volunteer’s mission is the dedication to improving the well-being of anybody who comes in that door.”

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

$7.00-$12.00 per hour or more with incentives.

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We offer paid training, full- and part-time positions (day or evening shift) great working package (including health and dental insurance, 401(k) plan, paid vacation and personal holidays, and tuition reimbursement), employee referral bonus, promotion from within.

*Per hour after 4 week initial training
**SIUC men to show off buff bodies at competition**

**STORY BY RHONDA SCARIA**

**PHOTOS BY TED SCHURTER**

Mark Kattenbraker grins, posing at the whims of Don Melrose. He stands among a group of seven other men, all glaring into a mirror, clenching their fists and struggling to hold their breaths.

Their bulging biceps and triceps, their ripped chests and the sweat on their faces all boast of months of dedication.

The group of bodybuilders followed Melrose through three rounds of standard bodybuilding poses Friday afternoon at the Recreation Center in final preparations for the ninth-annual SIUC Bodybuilding Show.

The event, sponsored by the SIUC weightlifting club, will consist of a prejudging competition at 1 p.m. and an evening show at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center.

A round of posing in a bodybuilding competition incorporates a variety of body stances where participants flex various muscle groups from the front and side angles.

The prejudging portion of the show requires participants to execute the series of basic poses designed to show the body from all angles.

The competition is divided into male, female and wheelchair divisions which are then arranged into height classes.

Participants return in the evening competition and present a 90-second routine of poses set to the music of their choice. Melrose, vice president and faculty adviser for the club, said the nighttime atmosphere gives contestants a chance to have some fun and show their creativity when they compete.

"Each of the competitors choreographed their routine carefully, a lot of them are showing off their body as artistically and tastefully as they can," he said. "It is a chance to express their own style."

A panel of six judges, including Melrose, who have experience in evaluating bodybuilding shows, will determine each class winner in the afternoon and decide upon an overall winner in the evening.

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The act of posing is very strenuous. "When you do cardiovascular exercise on a very low carbohydrate diet you preparing for this event has occupied the typical day, Kattenbraker consumes at least four chicken breasts, 12 egg whites a day and 120 ounces of water. He said he adjusts his diet to intake a minimal amount of carbohydrates.

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Bishop said the program was unaffordable at the university and believed Greeks would not benefit from the program.

"The students started to question it," he said. "It's a good program but with the details, it was a major setback that we couldn't deal with it.

Villanova University

Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., has a slightly different story.

Michael Carey, director of leadership and Greek affairs, said he came to Villanova seven months ago, the Greeks wanted to change the Select 2000 program.

Previously, the students accepted Select 2000 but wanted to create a program that better fit their Greek system.

At Villanova, out of 6,000 undergraduates, 59 percent of students comprise the Greek system, representing eight national sororities and 10 national fraternities.

Greeks decided to create the Greek Action Plan, which is the same initiative as Select 2000 without the substance-free living provision.

Carey said the change in the program was the best thing for Villanova Greeks did itself.

"They do want to have higher standards," Carey said. "They are very supportive of this.

With this plan, Greek leaders can alter the way they do things. They created a three-fold pamphlet that explains the program and is easy to modify.

"It can be continually changing to improve or Greek leaders can keep it the same," Carey said. "For nothing can be perfect.

Carey said student support is very important to the program and improving the Greeks.

But Carey said whatever regulations are placed onto Greeks, they have to do what they think is best for their actions.

"Prove to us that you can be responsible for their actions.

"Prove to us that you can be responsible for anything that happens. Don't make us ask. Why are people still getting hurt?" Carey said.

"We can be continually changing to improve the substance-free group and the ground administration does.

University of Northern Colorado

The title of Select 2000 only shows one successful storyline. The University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

Robert Kerr, greek life coordinator at the University of Northern Colorado and co-founder of Select 2000, said Select 2000 successful is student support.

Because the University of Northern Colorado entered the Select 2000 program, the university had national headquarters located in Greeley, Colo.

Seven different chapters to complete the quality of each selected chapter.

From there, University officials had numerous meetings with students to discuss Select 2000.

When it was time to vote on the initiative, students said wanted the program.

In Fall 2000, the full initiative of substance-free living was in place. In order to prepare for this, Kerr said several fraternities have been talking about it.

Student input in the program was important, because without it students would have to show them facts and give us the platform that we want to implement.

Since the implementation of the plan in Fall 2000, students went from 3.2 percent to 5.5 percent of the total 11,700 students at the University of Northern Colorado.

Kerr said Select 2000 has reduced the alcohol problems on campus from 8,000 to 6,000.

Kerr said one thing the Greeks did notice is that SIUC is the University of Northern Colorado.

"It is no longer about the overall success, rather than details of month-to-month numbers." The University of Northern Colorado had over 100 students, but the number of community service hours or GPA to measure success or failure in the programs like what is done at SIUC.

One of the challenges is none of the students has a definition of what is supposed to happen," he said. "We need to stop focusing on the whole picture.

Not only has Select 2000 improved alcohol problems, it also increased the sense of community between Greeks and rest of the University.

According to Kerr, Greeks said Select 2000 changed the way they think about substance-free living is important.

Kerr and the University of Northern Colorado success is what is important about the Select 2000 initiative. As the only university that can display the program as a positive, they can provide an example.

"Greeks can improve with this program," Kerr said. "But University of Oregon officials are looking for a quick fix, it won't be Select 2000.

University of Oregon

Officials at the University of Oregon could not be reached for comment. Inter-fraternity Council President Bryan Myss has been part of the Select 2000 program and has to deal with the issue on a campus a year ago.

The administration of the university does not want to push the program on the Greek system, so each individual chapter is to make a decision to participate in the program, according to Myss.

The University of Oregon Greek system is made up of 28 chapters consisting of 1,200 students out of 17,700.

Myss said one chapter has gone dry and two more are going dry by approval of the chapter house.

"It needs to be a student decision and has to be supported by the University," LoCascio said.

Each chapter house was visited now," she said. "Another thing has happened is the Greek leaders did it themselves. Everyone liked it," Kerr said. "We had long talks about Select 2000 that was taken precedence."

During the spring semester, a student task force determined Greeks needed more information about the program before they could agree to take part in it.

All Greeks continued to discuss Select 2000. The outcomes of those talks resulted in the 15 Greek organizations creating a mis-alcohol policy.

The policy is that if any student got alcohol they would have to face the consequences.

With Greek leaders, the Greek leaders decided to discuss other options.

It is the back burner right now," she said. "Another thing has taken place in the select 2000.

An alcohol policy would make problems for the university because many on-campus events have alcohol.

Consistent with what is done at SIUC, the 1,000 greek students at SLU got to vote on the initiative. Panhellenic and Inter-Greek Council decided to discuss other options.

About a year ago, Select 2000 program was same as Select 2000.

NICK came to the university to talk with Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to see if there was any progress in bringing the issue in the university.

The three groups, along with Greek advisors, met several times during the spring semester. During the summer semester, a student task force determined Greeks needed more information about the program before they could agree to take part in it.

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**SIUC SPORTS**

**Saluki honors announced**

Running back Karlon Carpenter and high jumper Felicia Hill were named SIUC male and female athletes of the year at the 1999 Tyson Invitational in chilly jumper Felicia Hill were named SIUC male and female athletes of the year at the 1999 Tyson Invitational in chilly

**Tyson Invitational a tough place to play**

Track and field teams battles one of the best teams in one of the worst track conditions.

**ROB ALLIN  DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER**

Batting against the #1 track and field school in the country, hurt. Taking them in 30-degree weather can be pure torture.

Another weekend of top-level individual competition kicked off the 1999 SIUC men’s team of the 1999 Tyson Invitational in chilly

**Los Angeles Times**

Wayne Gretzky was ready to let go of hockey, but hockey wasn’t ready to let go of him.

His NHL finite Sunday went to overtime before he and the New York Rangers lost to the Pittsburgh Penguins, 2-1, and hissplendid career officially ended.

Salukis stunned off course by the frigid grounds of top-ranked University of Arkansas. To make things feel a little colder,

No. 19 Iowa State University and Missouri Valley Conference rival Southwest Missouri State University were also on hand.

There was only room for one at the top. Bowes and Store won the tie-breaker for championship honors.

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Senior Javelin thrower Peter Juszczuk returned to the team following a two-week injury.

But for the NLRB, whose stars are not as

**ACES continued from page 16**

record with a 2.10 ERA in seven starts this season.

"It's going to be difficult for the NHL to lose the best hockey player ever played the game. He's been such a great ambassador, selling the game not only in Canada, but in the United States."

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SPORTS

WIN
continued from page 16

(21-14-1) in a makeup game of the April 14 rainout. The Thoroughbreds have played just 2-7 baseball in the month of April. SIUC coach Dan Callahan and company can relate because they have gone through a variety of mood swings in recent weeks.

"After the Southwest (Missouri State) weekend we were very, very disappointed because things were going so well," Callahan said. "After the Creighton weekend, I think we were shocked. And after this weekend, it has just got to the point now that it's disappointing."

"But whether the team has undergone an identity crisis or just a bad case of the blues, it does not matter. With 19 games left in the 1999 season, the Salukis quickly have to overcome all of their woes soon just to have a chance at the MVC crown.

"When things have been going as poorly as they've gone the past three weeks, it's easy to extenuate the negatives, and that's what we don't need to do. I've seen some things that I liked, and I think our guys are still playing hard."

"Some other positives Callahan has seen in his team is in the relief pitching department. Luke Nelson (0-0 ERA in 5.1 innings) won his first career game against him like crazy, and (Souza) was pumping his fist toward the crowd," Ilfter said. "So in enemy territory, Dante was able to pull out that win. Kenny (Hutz), as a matter of fact, wrote 'Money' next to Dante's name. That's definitely one of our biggest moments of the year."

The win was Santa Cruz's 11th consecutive win and 14th in his last 15 matches. But more importantly, the team win helped secure a 6-3 conference mark, creating a three-way tie with Southwest Missouri State University and Illinois State to fill the third, fourth and fifth seeds of the MVC tournament. The seeds will be determined later this week.

Hutz's 7-6, 6-3 victory over the Redbirds' Roger Jung was his first career win over Jung. Hutz has either lost to Jung in the past or did not finish the match because a winner had already been decided.

"This was a real hurdle for Kenny that he wanted to get over," Ilfter said. "This was huge because he has had some tough matches at No. 1 and so hopefully this will be a real positive for him to take into the tournament."

Against Indiana State Friday, the SIUC dropped a hard-fought 6-1 decision, but the Salukis are not discouraged. Once again, it was Santa Cruz coming through for the Salukis. He picked up the only singles win by defeating Nathan Crick, 3-6, 6-4.

"What I liked about it most about it when the match was over," Ilfter said. "I like that Gustavo Goncalves brought it up asking, 'Do you think you can beat the guy you played?' All of the guys felt that 'yeah, I can beat that guy.' So now there's no intimidation factor when we go to the tournament."

PRESENT
continued from page 16

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A present from Santa

Freshman Dante Santa Cruz is as good as ‘money’ in the bank

PARK WALKERKINS
DAILY ELMAN REOUIOER

The SIUC men’s tennis lineup card for the 1999 Missouri Valley Conference Tournament will read: No. 1 Kenny Hutz, No. 2 Gustavo Goncalves, No. 3 Valentin Epure, No. 4 Jack Oder, No. 5 ‘Money’ and No. 6 Tim Marsh. ‘Money’?

Freshman Dante Santa Cruz is now known by his teammates as “Money” after finishing the weekend with a 2-0 record in singles play against Indiana State University and Illinois State University.

The Salukis (13-8, 6-3 in the MVC) finished the weekend 2-1, falling to the Sycamores 6-1 and defeating the Redbirds 4-3. The Salukis defeated Bradley University by default because Saturday’s match with the Redbirds lasted six hours, forcing the match to be postponed until Sunday morning. The Braves had only four players show up Sunday, resulting in a 1-0 forfeit in favor of the Salukis.

Santa Cruz virtually single-handedly earned SIUC coach Brad Iftner and the Salukis a top-four seed in this coming weekend’s MVC tournament -- a team goal all season.

With the team match tied at 3-3, Santa Cruz and Illinois State’s Fabiano Souza was the last match of the day. Santa Cruz would drop his first set 3-6.

“Santa Cruz did just that by taking the second match 6-4. But down 5-4 in the final set, Santa Cruz responded pulling out the next three points taking a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 win.”

“Opposing crowd was cheering...”

SEE PRESENT, PAGE 15