

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

10-22-1998

The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 43

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Currents:

It's tea time at the main circle, brother.



Vol. 84, No. 43, 16 pages

thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

October 22, 1998

Chopped down:

Attorneys for Forest Service file motion to dismiss lawsuit.

page 3

Oh Boy!

Shryock puts on musical comedy.

page 3

single copy free



Alcohol Awareness Month

Justin Whit, a junior in chemistry from Stewardson, participates in a DUI test given by Carbondale Police Officer Scott Miller during a mock pullover Tuesday. The demonstration took place in front of Lentz Hall and was sponsored by the Thompson Point Alcohol Awareness committee.

JESSICA ZAMORA
Daily Egyptian

Mock pullover promotes safety

Laura Saidak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Stories about tragedies involving alcohol, like those that appeared on a bulletin board in Lentz Hall, are exactly what the Thompson Point Alcohol Awareness committee were trying to prevent with a mock

pullover Tuesday night.

One card that appeared on the board told the story of a girl who died in an alcohol-related car accident.

The anonymously written card read, "A boy one year younger than me, 19, drove Tami Long's car off the road and flipped it. He was so

drunk that he left Tami on the side of the road to draw her last breath. He will never be the same. Tami will never be 20."

The mock pullover, which took place Tuesday evening outside Lentz Hall, is one event that is taking place this week for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness

week. The mock pullover was conducted by Carbondale Police.

Brooke Dellow, a student resident assistant at Brown Hall, is among one of the many SIU students who coordinated the pullover in hopes it will prevent a tragedy like Long.

"I want to promote safe drinking

rather than going out and drinking to the oblivion," Dellow said. "It is not all fun and games when someone gets hurt."

Before the reenactment, student resident assistants provided an

SEE PULLOVER, PAGE 14

Strip parking suspended

CITY COUNCIL: 30-day policy prohibits automobile parking on South Illinois Avenue after 11 p.m.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Patrons of the Strip in Carbondale should avoid parking in the 500 block of South Illinois Ave. after 11 p.m. following a decision by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday evening.

The council agreed upon a 30-day policy that prohibits parking on the Strip after 11 p.m. in metered parking spaces along South Illinois Avenue between College Street and Hospital Drive.

The decision was based on a resolution which would have established a city ordinance prohibiting

parking between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. along the west side of South Illinois Avenue from West College Street to a point 240 feet north of the centerline, or the alley north of Old Town Liquors.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Dan Stearns said in a memo that five of the nine businesses that would be affected by the ordinance either supported it or did not object. Four businesses, including Jimmy Johns Sub Shop, El Greco's, Old Town Liquors and Hangar 9, were against the ordinance and were afraid it would affect their business.

Carbondale city staff proposed the resolution because of recent incidents the Strip, which include a car being tipped on its side and confrontations between police and crowds gathering on the Strip.

There was no motion taken on the resolution, and the council reached an informal agreement

on the 30-day policy.

Carbondale Acting Chief of Police John Sytsma said he supports the council's decision because of the proposal's benefits.

"We recommended this action to the city council," Sytsma said. "We think this decision can only help us."

Sytsma also urged students to use common sense if they venture out this weekend.

Councilmen Larry Briggs and John Budlick announced they would be out on the Strip this weekend with several other city and university leaders. Briggs invited community members and church leaders to join in the effort.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan urged everyone to behave in a responsible manner this weekend.

"I am counting on every student to do the right thing this weekend," Flanagan said.

House approves Institute funding

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The U.S. House of Representatives approved \$1 million in funding for the SIU Public Policy Institute in a massive spending bill it passed Tuesday night.

The House passed the bill 333 to 95 with little time left in the 1998 session. The Senate was expected to approve the bill Wednesday.

Former Sen. Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, said he has not heard anything official on the status of the bill but is eagerly awaiting the news.

"It's more important for us than it is for most groups because we need to remain [financially] independent," Simon said.

He said it is important to

maintain financial independence from groups that might offer money to the institute to influence what projects are focused on.

Simon said the money would be put into an endowment, of which the institute would draw off.

The institute announced in May that it had failed to reach its goal of \$10 million after a year of fund raising that generated only \$1 million.

The institute formed a new fund-raising strategy that involves targeting potentially large donors.

The SIU Public Policy Institute is a non-partisan institute that explores public policy issues in hopes that

SEE POLICY, PAGE 14

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- A 20-year-old student reported that at 11:42 a.m. Tuesday she was knocked to the ground and kicked by two females in front of Lewson Hall. The victim allegedly was knocked down after a confrontation that took place on a side walk between Pulliam and Woody halls. SIU police are investigating the incident.
- Patrick D. Waibel, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boomer II on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on an original charge of battery. Waibel posted a \$300 bond and was released.
- Patrick Righter, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested of 7:41 p.m. Tuesday in Brown Hall in Thompson Point for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Righter posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1969:

• The former Soviet Union launched an unmanned satellite into space as two of its three manned orbiting spacecraft maneuvered into a rendezvous. The official Soviet news agency Tass said the unmanned satellite-called Intercosmos-1 contained scientific instruments from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the former Soviet Union-the first such internationally equipped Soviet Sputnik.

Corrections

In the Wednesday article "MCMA students bunk, study together," Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger visited with residents of Kelllogg Hall.

In the Wednesday article "Whad'Ya Know" hits jackpot," the variety show "A Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Keillor" was misidentified.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Sabuki Calendar

TODAY


- Automotive Technology Organization free vehicle inspection, Oct. 24, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Murdalo True Value parking lot 1915 W. Main, 457-7682.
- First Sigma Epsilon is hosting a first annual golf tournament Oct. 24, 9 a.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, call if you would like to play 351-1367.
- Library Affairs Intermediate webpage construction seminar, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week a member of the Illinois State Police will be coming to the SIUC Student Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fatal Vision Goggles, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wellness Outreach Office Trueblood Hall, Angie 536-4441.
- Women Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, bi-racial support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Non-Traditional Student Services and Women's Services Creative Journaling, 12 p.m., Missouri Room, Sherry 453-5714.
- Art Show and Reception, Oct. 20-25, Building leaves, Allyn Building, Vergote Gallery, Dab 1-888-233-7975 pin 1-97-4386.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.
- Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers are needed to survey 1000 students in 20-30 classes for 2 hours of volunteer credits, Oct. 19-23, various times, Sabuki Volunteer Corps 453-5714.
- SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Solime Room Student Center, Brian 536-3393.
- Aviation Management Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take trips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career takeoff, every Thurs., 5 p.m., CASA Room 9D, Dove 351-6508.
- Geology Club meeting, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 110, Ryan 529-8136.
- Organization for Multi-Ethnic Students in Education meeting with Jackie Bailey to speak about the T.E.P., 5 p.m., Wham 219, Felicia 351-0828.
- AnimeKai will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, every Thurs., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Faneer 1125 New Media Center, Bill 536-6774.
- Association for Computing Machinery meeting with lectures from Leonard Martin Corporation, 6:30 p.m., Brown Auditorium Parkinson Hall Room 124, Joa 351-9581.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society beginner's Yoga postures, body massages, meditation techniques, and other relaxation methods, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Sanganon, Aaron 529-4374.
- Student Environmental Center meeting, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, 351-0312.
- ACLU update on pending court cases and congressional legislation, 7:30 p.m., Lesar Low Building Classroom 108, Leonard 453-8770.
- Department of Speech Communication Practicum, Oct. 22, 23, 24, 8 p.m., The Kuno Theater Communications Building, \$3 for students with ID, 453-5618.

UPCOMING


- Library Affairs new ILLINET online seminar, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- International Student Council cultural demonstration, Oct. 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Interfaith Center, Kaika 549-4087.
- Non-Traditional Student Services time management, Oct. 23, 12 p.m., Sanganon Room, Sherry 453-5714.

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 DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois forecast



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 56
Low: 35



FRIDAY:
Sunny
High: 56
Low: 35

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

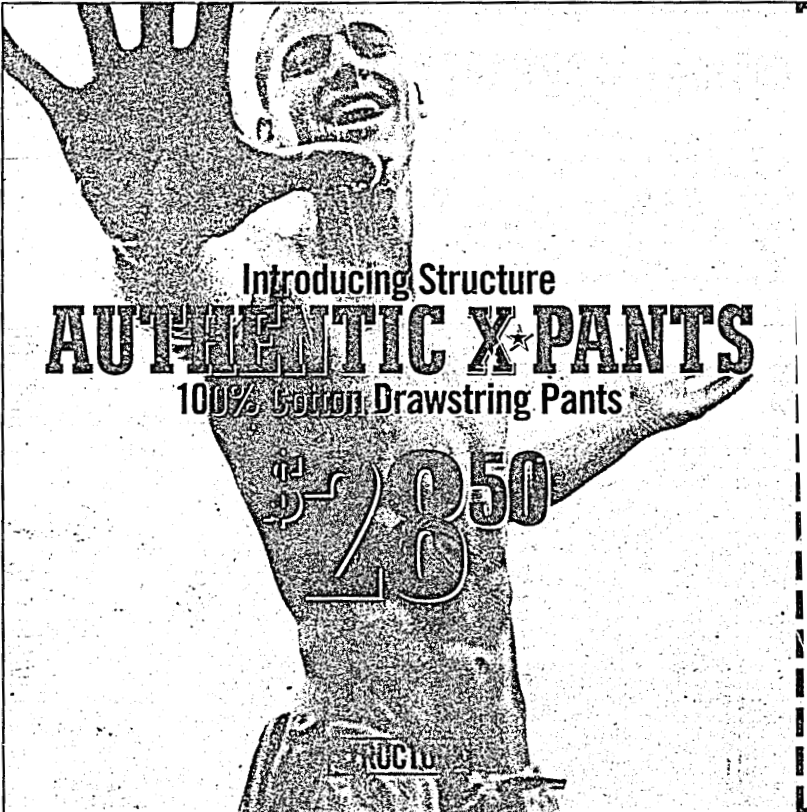
The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-8244. Donald Jugenheimer, fiscal officer. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.



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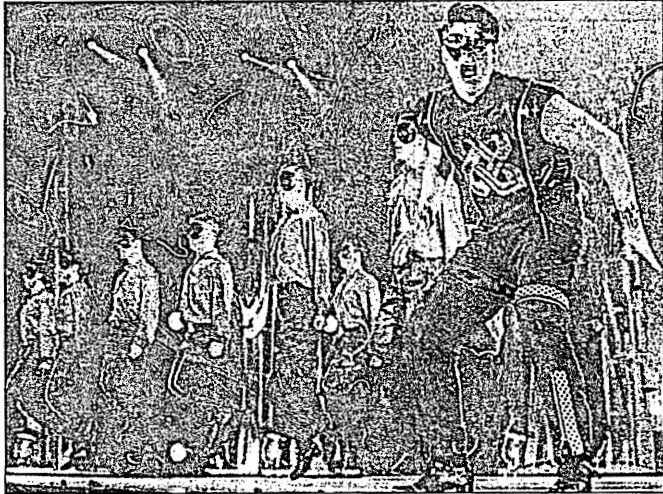
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Tom Sawyer/Daily Egyptian

STOMPING: Cian Nolan leads a group of performers during Michael Flatley's Lord of the Dance Tuesday evening at the Arena.

Forest Service recycles lawsuit

HALTED: Equestrians balked by U.S.F.S. attorney in Shawnee land access issue.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Attorneys for the U.S. Forest Service filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss a lawsuit issued by various equestrian groups to keep designated natural areas of the Shawnee National Forest open to trail riding.

The motion to dismiss came after the 60-day intent to sue notice that five equestrian and outdoor groups filed Aug. 17.

The lawsuit, filed by the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, Illinois Trail Riders, the Horseman's Council of Illinois, Illinois Federation of Outdoor Resources and the Southern Illinois Ranch and Campground Association, states the Forest Service did not take the proper

legal actions in closing down the areas.

Liam Coonan, attorney for the Forest Service with the U.S. Attorney's office, said the natural areas were closed legally and within the bounds of the law.

"We're saying that this lawsuit shouldn't be in the courts," Coonan said. "This is the type of action you can't bring a lawsuit against."

The motion was submitted to Federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert at the United States District Court in Benton asking for the lawsuit to be dismissed.

Bill Blackorby, president of the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, said he expected this kind of response.

"We have a very good case against them [U.S. Forest Service]," Blackorby said. "We feel the judge won't throw this out."

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 8

Period comedy takes Shryock back to 1917

NICOLE A. CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Oh Boy!" is a musical comedy, entangling a web of lies and deceit and surrounding a substantial amount of money, that takes place in 1917. It will premiere at 8 tonight at the Shryock Auditorium.

"It is a story about mistaken identity," Tim Fink, director of the play, said. "People getting tangled up in a mess. It's like a contemporary sitcom — a 1917 version of Seinfeld."

P.G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton wrote the book and the lyrics of this ironic musical, and Jerome Kern wrote the music.

"They wrote three musicals to perform in the Princess Theater — a small theater in New York," Fink said. "This is one of three or four musicals that took place in the Princess Theater."

"These musicals came out in a time of operettas — a light opera. The voices aren't dramatic and the situations are not as serious. People today can still have a good time with these musicals."

The musical comedy was originally produced by William Elliott and F. Ray Comstock. It opened in New York at the Princess Theater on Feb. 20, 1917.

In 1914, Comstock was having trouble filling the small Princess Theater, which seated 299 people. Theatrical and literary agent, Elisabeth Marbury, proposed they sponsor a series of modern musical comedies together.

The stories would all take place in contemporary America and would consist of characters involved in comic situations.

"Oh Boy!" was the most successful of the first three musicals that took place at the theater. Fink's curiosity of the past musicals prompted him to research and direct "Oh Boy!"

"I wanted to see what these old musicals were like," Fink said. "There were a lot of original and funny things about these musical efforts."

"This musical has rarely been performed. It's one of those things that just got lost. It's designed for small stages, small means, but it's worth doing."

Jennifer Hampson, a senior in musical theater from Hoffman Estates and one of the actresses, said she decided to get involved with the play because she was lacking comedic performing experience.

"It was the comedy that interested me," she said. "I usually do more straight dramatic shows. I don't get to do too many comedies. That's what sparked my interest."

Hampson said she thinks the musical is a great addition to the plays at Shryock Auditorium.

"I think 'Oh Boy!' is a really great show in a sense that I don't think

there's been a show done here like it," Hampson said. "It's just a fun show anyone can enjoy. The music is nice too. They're not difficult to understand."

Caleb Varns, an actor in the musical, said the timing of the comedic script is much different from any other kind of musical he's performed in.

"Comedy is a whole different style of delivery," Varns, a freshman in music theater from Kansas City, Mo., said. "When you're doing a show about comedy you have to plan when the audience is going to laugh."

"You have to think about a lot of areas as far as delivery that you don't have to think about in other musicals such as dramas."

Fink said his primary goal of "Oh Boy!" is to amuse the audience and show them a good time.

"I hope people laugh," he said. "It's a comedy. It's meant to be about laughs. It's pure entertainment."

COMEDY

• Oh Boy! will also play Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 2p.m. Sunday show.

• Tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for adults and are available at the Shryock box office.

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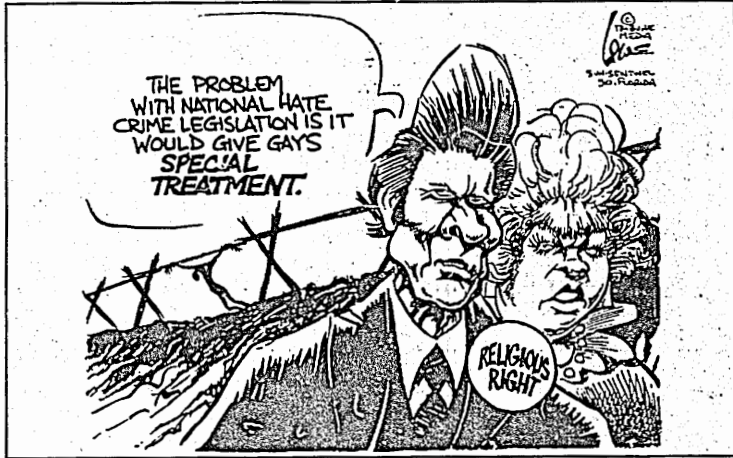
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Our Word

Be part of the solution, not the problem

As the infamous weekend before Halloween nears, city, University and student leaders are wondering what exactly will happen. So are we.

The cause of the disturbances on the Strip this semester remains a mystery to the DAILY EGYPTIAN. What do these revelers have to fight for?

One car has been flipped, police cars have been damaged, bottles have been thrown and fights have broken out — along with numerous other acts of drunken stupidity.

So what is this all about? Nothing.

As far as we know, the students have everything they want. A couple of years ago there were issues to deal with. Students were mad about the raising of the bar-entry age to 21 and a non-student-friendly city council. But all that changed when the students mobilized and voted in councilmen John Budsllick and Larry "Slip" Briggs.

Their campaign platform focused on three areas of concern for students — towing, slumlords and the bar-entry age.

So far, Briggs and Budsllick have made good on the bar-entry age, and changes have been made on the towing policy.

That seemed to make everyone happy. Last Halloween was quiet, and outgoing Chancellor Don Beggs recommended that the University should consider eliminating the fall break. The students had apparently learned to behave.

But this fall has been different. For some reason, students pour out onto the Strip at bar time, taunt the police and engage in outlandish actions.

There is no reason to throw bottles, overturn cars,

damage police cars or fight each other. There also is no reason to feel threatened by the police. They are actually doing these drunken fools a favor by closing off the Strip and letting them yell and scream peacefully to fulfill some otherwise hidden primal urge.

The confrontations occur when personal safety and property are threatened.

Does being tear gassed and Maced sound like a fun way to spend a weekend?

The police have said they cannot differentiate between bystanders and revelers on the Strip. Anyone who walks down to the Strip at bar time — even if just to watch — is guilty of contributing to a volatile atmosphere. Stay home, stay away from the Strip, do anything other than add to an already dangerous situation.

The EGYPTIAN is asking everyone to have a sense of responsibility this weekend. This University has come so far since 1996, and administrators are doing everything they can to prevent a disaster.

The University is continuing its zero-tolerance policy toward mob-like activities. There will be cameras watching, and students found in violation of the student conduct code will be punished — very possibly with a suspension from school. We fully support any necessary disciplinary measures to rid this University of these riotous students.

Mob-like conditions on the Strip will take SIUC a giant step back — a step that makes this institution less reputable and cheapens our degrees. That's what we really should be rebelling against. Improving this University is a cause worth fighting for, and the EGYPTIAN fully supports that.

Mid-term not a time for slackers

This is the time of year when most people are looking forward to a much-needed break. But mid-semester is also a time when you question yourself, try to figure out where you stand in your classes and see if you can make up for all the lost time during the first eight weeks.

I have discussed many topics this semester, and I knew that sooner or later I would have to write a "school" or academic column.

During these past few weeks, many people probably had days with three major tests.

Mid-semester is also a time when a few mystery reports and projects that you ignored on your syllabus come back and bite your head off, or at least make you stay up very late at night.

Putting things off until the last minute has become a normal routine, and motivation somewhere must be found.

I have already had about five conversations about "Why are we taking classes and even bothering to study?"

A degree is a degree, I thought. I have done this every semester now.

At every mid-semester, I asked myself, "Why am I doing this?"

I feel that there is never enough time with classes, extracurricular stuff and a few moments of life.

My first solution was that I can taste graduation; let's just slack off, have excess fun and just get by. I have been late to the majority of my classes this semester, and I wondered what would happen if I just didn't care.

Then a second thought comes up. I find some motivation somewhere, although this semester has been hard, and try to survive all the classes and busy work the best that I can. I become more organized as if by magic.

I realize that nothing is given to me for free (to be addressed in another column), and homework and projects do not usually get done if you just let it sit there (strange thought, isn't it?).

It has not been easy. I found two of the most challenging jobs on campus, and I am often mentally drained when I leave the workplace. Many people around me have lighter class and work loads, so it is tempting to just sit back and watch Jan-Michael Vincent movies on HBO or throw in "Titanic" for the 72nd time.

I'm a senior now, and time management and discipline are still difficult tasks. But I hope to master both of them in the future.

So, if this column is irrelevant because your classes are easy, then I'm jealous. But a word of caution especially for the younger students — mid-semester is usually the last chance to turn your grade around in a course.

After mid-semester, finals will be here before you know it. If one continues slacking, one will have to find alternative ways for the grades to survive, or be the norm and wished you would have worked harder earlier. I have been on both sides.



Paul Techo

Vanishing Point

Vanishing Point appears Thursdays. Paul is a senior in psychology. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox

Mishaps were beyond the fraternity's control

Dear Editor,

The Gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. would first like to apologize to all individuals who were harmed physically, mentally or emotionally due to circumstances that were beyond our control.

Our mission was to provide quality entertainment and a social outlet for students during the homecoming weekend. Our sole intention of providing social activities for the student population is to promote school pride, relaxation and improve the social atmosphere here at Southern Illinois University.

We developed and implemented measures to provide necessary structure to deter and prevent any incidents that would have resulted in bodily harm and property damage. The Gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. hired

professional security services that were trained, licensed and bonded to prevent unsafe situations from occurring. We also assisted personnel with 20 party monitors, members of other Greek letter organizations and Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha.

During future homecoming events, the Gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha plan to seek the advice of local law enforcement, city officials and SIUC administration. This collaborative effort should help to avoid future mishaps.

Malik Freeman,
Alpha Phi Alpha
public relations officer

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is not a poetry journal

Dear Editor,

Out are in serious trouble here at ES-AEIOU-EIEIOU. Their seams too be a real shortage of language resources on campus and more specifically: at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Apparently: all grammar books: dictionary technicians and

spell-checkers half been misplaced. The lack of English skills on campus is scary.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN encourages bad English skills by printing articles with clearly half-n't been proofread beforehand. I understand that when won rites, mistakes can be made. However, out live in a time and place where misspellings shouldn't happen. It is my understanding that the DAILY EGYPTIAN wants to present a professional appearance to its readers. If this is the case, it should do a couple of things. First of all, ALL articles should be proofread for defects in grammar and spelling. Secondly, the D.E. should stick to being a NEWSpaper, not a poetry journal — I can't recall seeing poetry in any editions of the Wall Street Journal recently. If the D.E. believes that professionalism is the name of the game, they should invest the time and N.R.G. in proofreading what it publishes.

(Note to the editor: Please do NOT edit this article, as it is my freestyle gem to the masses)

Rick Hill,
freshman, English

WANTED

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Communications Building Room 1247,
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Cool cats swingin'

DADDY-O: Boston based swing group to get bodies flipping at the Copper Dragon.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While provoking the attention of several music lovers, the Boston-based band Four Piece Suit is providing patrons of the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. a rip-roaring good time with poppin' sounds from the swing era.

Extending the show with a broad spectrum of tunes ranging from lounge songs, exotic sounds inspired by strip-tease music and the traditional swing genre, Four Piece Suit makes its Cabendale debut at

10 tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

The bands album "Ready to Where?" is a collection of tunes inspired by fellow friends Bo Diddly, Big Mama Thornton and Dr. John, yet the compact disc renders its own soul with instrumental tunes, from 007-sound bites to the surf, swing and mambo rhythms.

Four Piece Suit has completed two U.S. tours thus far and is continuing to gain recognition within the music industry. The band said hard work and dedication have gained the band its newly found respect within the musical enterprise.

The sounds produced by the quintet are mainly composed by a sea-foam-coaked guitar and squalling tenor sax.

The road to success was a long journey for the fellow R&B artists

turned soul. The band began as a backing gig, for 10 years with R&B howler Barrance Whitfield and his backing band, the Savages.

Four Piece Suit followed brighter and bigger aspirations as they expanded their act into a full-time gig, which resulted in a major record label release, in April 1997. The band is featured on "Ultralounge: New Sounds for Now," a Capitol record compilation of the top contemporary groups who are defining the music associated with lounge culture.

DEBUT

• Four Piece Suit will be at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. tonight at 10. Tickets for the show are \$3. For more information, call 549-2319.

Sweet swine O' mine

PUCKER UP: College of Agriculture professor Steven Kraft kisses pig for a good cause.

JEROME-PAUL ROCHON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For Steven Kraft, a professor in the College of Agriculture, kissing a pig Friday evening was not an entirely unpleasant experience. "It reminded me of the first time I kissed a girl, actually," a good-natured Kraft said.

Alumni, students, faculty and staff gathered Friday evening at the College of Agriculture for the

second annual "Homecoming Roundup." The pig kissing was part of a fund-raising event for the Agribusiness Economics (ABE) Club.

The contest began Tuesday when the club placed five jars with the names of agribusiness professors on them in the ABE office. The professors were Kraft, Roger Beck, Jeffrey Beaulieu, Phillip Eberle and Charles Rendleman.

The professor who had the most money put in his jar had to kiss a 10-day-old piglet at the Roundup Friday.

Amy Rogier, a senior in ABE, and Plant and Soil Science from Highland and president of the

ABE club, said earlier that she thought Kraft would win because he was the most popular. But, she wanted Beaulieu to kiss the pig to get a little revenge for taking his class.

Kraft, being a good sport, kissed the pig because it was a fund-raiser for the students.

"There is always the opportunity that you might have the good fortune to kiss a pig," Kraft said. "I enjoyed it immensely."

The person who put Kraft over the top was Trent Flexter, a senior in agriculture mechanization from Ctsne.

"We had a nice little midterm today, so a little payback was in order," he said.

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Welcome home

STORY BY DANA DUBRIWNY
PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES



(Above) Flat Nose Kelly, unofficial Deputy Sheriff of the Rainbow Family of Living Light, takes off of a bubbler at "Tea Time" during the Rainbow Gathering in early October. (Top right) Trading Ozzy barter goods at the trading circle in the gathering during the Shawnee Regional a few weeks ago.



Over the tops of short leaf pine and under the branches of oak, through the essence of patchouli oil, nag champa incense and body odor, exists a community of ex-hippies identified as the Rainbow Tribe of Living Light.

A gravel stone trail guides visitors from the society known as "Babylon," to the depths of peace and love between brother and sister, between young and old.

Along the footpath, sounds of crickets and songbirds are accompanied by "Lovin' You," "Need a Hug?" and the essential words of the Rainbow Gathering — "Welcome Home."

In the distance, a conch shell sounds, and overhead, a swollen sun begins its decent.

The Rainbow Tribe of Living Light is a self-defined spiritual entity whose roots go back to the early '70s. Like every gathering, the regional gathering this October in the Shawnee National Forest is devoted to worshipping Mother Earth and restoring peace among the human race.

The bellow of the shell signals the start of "main circle," the time when the Rainbow Family gathers around a fire to pray, eat and dance to the pulse of drums into the twilight.

From the dense brush and into the clearing, the Family emerges.

The characters of the circle remain consistent: little girls in flower painted dresses, clder generations in what were once brilliantly colored but now soiled hand-stitched garments and a man in a

brown swaddling toga, all equipped with bowls and utensils.

Not one belly of the nearly 1,000 Family members will go empty at the main circle as they are served hot lentils, vegan pasta and rice burgers, all provided by various kitchens.

Volunteers are the sole responsibility in the creation of kitchens, but the food they receive comes from main supply, a camp that distributes all the goods the Family obtains.

Upon entering the main supply camp, Family members and visitors are greeted with "Welcome Home," a hug and a cup of coffee. Supplies are free for the taking, and passers-by are encouraged to take bread down into the gathering.

The head of main supply, Bert, said he receives donations from the magic hat, but he primarily acquires cuisine from backdoor trash bins.

"The magic hat is what's passed around at our main circle," he says. "Ya know, if you've got 50 cents, \$1, \$20, whatever, a joint, a roach clip, a stone, a rock, a cracker, you put it in there. It's like j... to the Family."

The hat, however, can only accumulate a small percentage of material the Family needs to sustain all these at the gathering.

"You must know about Jamba the

dumpster god — the one that's feeding the family," Bert says. "We're going to the temple in a while to get some goodies from Jamba, and we are gonna go to the store and trade some dead presidents for some food."

"Today we had cauliflower sautéed in white wine lemon sauce with fetuccini Alfredo."

The Rainbow Family is a fine example of an anarchy. All political decisions are made by the consensus of a council, which has been selected by the Family at the start of the gathering.

All financial matters, for example, are handled by the banking council, which is made up of three or more people depending on the size of the gathering.

After publicly counting the money, the banking council records the amount in a ledger and transfers the funds to Bert.

"Then I go and distribute it, buy what I need — medical supplies and food — then I return with the receipts to the banking council who keeps a ledger and at the end of the gathering, all the money has to add up," Bert says. "If there's any money left over, we use it for clean up."

The medical supplies are given to the "hippie hospital," a camp known as C.A.L.M. (center for alternative living medicine). This camp specializes in

herbal remedies and chiropractic care, healing poison ivy and attending to pregnant women.

Nestled directly adjacent to C.A.L.M. is a camp coined "tea-time," for its wide variety of herbal teas. Following the steep decline of the hill, guests are saluted by the tea time classic verse:

"Don't run around thirsty," one person yells.

"Just run around," responds a collective voice.

"What time is it?" a single voice inquires.

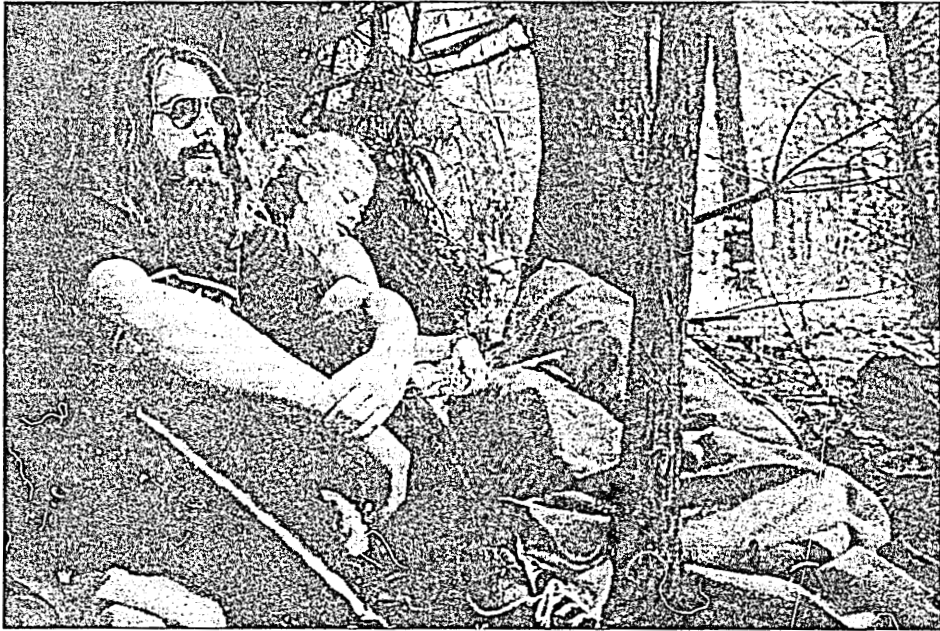
"It's teeveea tiitime," the camp members shout.

Although volunteers of tea time began setting up camp mid-September, the official gathering at the Shawnee National Forest began Oct. 2 and lasted through Oct. 14.

Family members participating in clean-up will stay weeks past or until the area shows no sign of human presence.

Bert at the main supply boasts about the revamping performance the Rainbow Family is known for.

"We completely clean the site up, fill in all the waste pits. We spread out all



TOP: Ben and Freedom relax inside of their makeshift hut before going to the main gathering circle to eat. It took Freedom less than an hour to make this dwelling out of sticks, logs and pine needles.

RIGHT: Little Hawk, an elder in the Rainbow Family, has been in the Family since the early '70s after his return from the Vietnam War.

FAR RIGHT: Bert Piraino Jr, 8 months old, takes a nap in the main supply kitchen during a warm Saturday afternoon at the gathering.

BCOTM: (From left) Bert Piraino, Dan Burlington and Jordan Schilling make garlic twists in the main supply kitchen during the Shawnee Regional Gathering of the Rainbow People.



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LAWSUIT
 continued from page 3

Coonan said the decision now lies in the hands of the federal judge. The ruling has no scheduled time period and could take anywhere from four weeks to a year.

Blackorby said he is anxious to hear the ruling and get back out on the trails.

"The areas that they closed are some of the most beautiful in Southern Illinois," Blackorby said. "It's land that should be opened to all usage."

Louise Odegaard, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, closed 40 of 81 designated natural areas on Jan. 31, 1997, to high impact activities including horse riding, motorized vehicle use, rock climbing, rappelling, biking, open fires and camping.

The Forest Service plans to close the remaining natural areas during the next couple of years.

Becky Banker, spokeswoman for the Forest Service, said the natural areas are designated because of its unique biological, ecological and geological significance.

Natural areas are defined by the

Forest Service as places that have threatened or endangered plants, ecosystems, unique geological features and cultural resources which are easily damaged.

Threatened species that reside in the natural areas include the federally endangered Mead's milkweed plant and the threatened Illinois Ofer Hollow Redgrass.

Banker said that the decision to close the areas was made with the public's input.

"We did not just do this blindly without taking into account what the public wants," Banker said.

Banker said the soil in the natural areas are highly erosive, and the combined weight of 1,000 pound horses going through the area has eroded the soil.

"The soil can't withstand all the heavy traffic," Banker said. "We've made the decision for the protection of these pristine areas."

Natural areas make up 5 percent of the total land base in the 280,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest. Approximately 15,000 acres of the forest fall under the natural areas.

Blackorby said the Forest Service will continue to close down areas of the Shawnee.

"My real concern is that they'll keep closing the Shawnee piece by piece," Blackorby said. "And the public has a right to use this land."

Banker said possible closures are part of the Forest Service's Amended Plan, that is revised every 10-15 years. Banker said it is almost time for the plan to be revised.

"I can't foresee future closings at this time," Banker said. "However, if the public has concerns, they need to be part of the planning process."

Banker said in light of the lawsuit, the Forest Service is still trying to balance activity use with forest protection.

"We're trying to take care of the forest the best way we can," Banker said. "Not just for now, but for future generations."

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HOME

continued from page 6

the vegetation so there's no trails left in the woods," he says. "We remove anything that was brought in at all, whether it was from our family or not — including beer cans and bottles."

"We re-seed any natural vegetation that needs to be re-seeded around the lakes and stuff where there's been a lot of traffic and we leave. And hopefully we've left it in better condition than we found it."

The biggest concern of U.S. Forest Service is the effect the Rainbow Family has on the land. When tens of thousands of people live together in the wilderness for a week things

can go seriously awry — forest fires, soil compaction, epidemics, landslides.

However, Becky Banker, public affairs officer of the Shawnee National Forest, said there were no problems in the Southern Illinois region.

"They have as much right to use the National Forest as anyone else," Banker says. "Usually, the Family leaves the area in better shape than they found it. They are very good about cleaning up."

"We at Shawnee have never had a problem."

Following clean-up, some Family members may be off to another regional gathering and some may return to their homes. But be assured that everyone will attend the July '99 national

gathering in Pennsylvania.

The national gatherings are known to attract up to 40,000 hippies — and to a Rainbow child, this is the event of the year.

But as appealing as the communal way of life may sound, the Rainbow gathering is not without aggravations.

Perimetering the actual gathering is "A (alcohol) camp," in which the members of the camp resemble guard dogs, asking for spare change while ensuring that incoming cars are weapon-free.

A-camp is the only camp that allows alcohol, and for that reason, it is susceptible to physical brawls.

Raven, an elder of the Family, spent a majority of his

time at A-camp in celebration of his recent marriage.

"[A-camp members] are our master guards of the Rainbow Family," he says. "They are a very fun-loving crowd and meat-eaters."

"Most of the fights they have are among themselves. People start to get frustrated with them — well, that's only because people are being stupid."

The members of A-camp, whose banner is the American flag, view their position at the gathering with pride. For many of the A-campers, the Rainbow gathering fulfills their need for acceptance that was absent when they returned home from the Vietnam War.

Little Hawk, an elder dressed in camouflage fatigues disguis-

ing his gentle disposition, is one of those who was searching for a sense of belonging after the war.

"Well, we came home in 1970 and no one told us 'Welcome Home,'" Little Hawk says. "Now we figured out how to be in the woods and hear 'Welcome Home' and 'We love you'."

With b&er on his breath, another elder named Diamond Jim adds to the history lesson.

"The government — they regulate everything," Diamond Jim says. "The government tells you what you can do, how much money you can make and they regulate your cities, how much money they can get and give people."

"They keep a board. The rich people stay rich, the poor people stay poor. Well Mother Earth isn't like that. We love Mother Earth."

Burrowed deep in the backwoods, the Rainbow Family blinds itself from Babylon — from monetary wealth and material prosperity.

The Family refers to any metropolitan city, including Carbondale, as Babylon. The term is derived from the biblical city of Babylonia known for luxury and the wicked gratification of senses.

The tribe lives in the most simple fashion, even to the extent of avoiding money exchanges among members.

Hemp jewelry, medicine bags, clothing, rocks and crystals are bartered at the trading circle, which stands at the center of the gathering.

Bite-size chocolates known as "zu-zus" are a commodity, and children are seen trading a stick for a bracelet or a leaf for a zu-zu.

The Family lives in their own subculture, mending their political and personal wounds with hugs. The days blend together, but each Family members' experience is a little different.

What remains unchanged, though, is the security the Family provides. C.A.I.M. will always attend to ails, tea-time will always revive dehydration and main supply will always be bountiful.


From sunrise to sunset, the day will continue like the last, and as soon as the sound of the conch is heard, will all make way to the main circle, leaving valuables behind to regroup with the Family.

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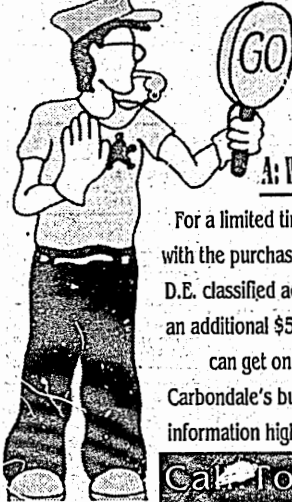
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Mischief

5 Starch

9 Extra

14 Region

15 Generic character

16 Ice-cream texture

17 Boing champion's trophy

18 Mixed transformations

20 Importunes

22 Unimpaired

23 Please

25 Castles' defenses

24 Ring of flowers

25 Post-dual, postally

26 Taken care of

28 Ocean motion

33 Hovels' Lewis

31 Lary girl?

37 Starway segment

37 Starway segment

39 Mosaic pieces

41 Italian explorer

42 Group of eight

44 Lacrosse and Russo

46 Scar

47 Noctile

48 Hobbies

49 More alarming

50 Unhygienic

51 Last of a big

54 Eath... Stochom

55 Immoderate music contraction

56 Synchronized

58 Rooms?

61 Final hope

63 Splice film

64 Writer Sinclair

65 Mayberry boy

66 Zoom

67 Oases

68 Henry Lurie

69 Lamentable

DOWN

1 Bar dila

2 Sandwich cookie

3 Kindly intended

4 Country

5 Settles decisively

6 Encourages

7 No-fly meanders

8 PVA's Ionic

9 More alarming

10 Unhygienic

11 Corner

12 Pee Wee of baseball

13 Like Valley city

19 Dug up the garden

21 Wabbel musical

24 Sheets, etc.

26 Storage building

27 Roberts or Icke

28 Whoppers

29 Small drink

32 Warning signal

34 Dearth?

35 Like Fitzgerald

36 Acute and flayers

38 Writers Follet

40 Cheeses a legged edge

43 Bars

45 Thairid, ones

46 Took a cab

48 Took a cab

50 Fossil rears

51 Top grade

52 Fashion

53 Waste matter?

55 Evert or

57 Subway station

58 Manage

59 Coats

60 Junior branch?

62 Excessive drinker

13/22/98

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College students lured by plastic

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPER

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — As an 18-year-old freshman at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Mari Sarvey didn't have a job, an income or a credit history, but credit card marketers still clamored for her business.

After she signed up for one card, more offers — including unsolicited cards — arrived in the mail. Before long, she carried four cards. And during the next few years, Sarvey's credit card debt soared to nearly \$7,000, mostly from purchases of "stupid stuff" — dinners out, a round of drinks for friends.

"You don't realize the consequences," she says. "As a kid, you spend it on fun stuff."

Peppered with credit card offers from the time they step on campus, today's college students are armed with plastic and not afraid to use it.

This year, about two-thirds of the nation's college students are carrying at least one credit card — a statistic that's climbed from virtually zero 20 years ago. As plastic proliferates on college campuses, so does the number of overextended students who find themselves paying double-digit interest on impulse purchases months and

even years later.

About 40 percent of card-carrying students carry a balance. One survey found those students average a \$514 balance per card.

On many campuses, credit card use is a growing concern for administrators, who worry that excessive debt can wreck students' credit ratings and hurt academic performance.

Winthrop University in Rock Hill is considering banning credit card solicitations on campus. Some schools, including Salisbury's Catawba College, already have enacted bans.

"It's very easy for (students) to sign up and spend a considerable amount of money before they think of the ramifications — the kind of interest they're paying, what these items are really costing," says Ken Clapp, Catawba's chaplain and senior vice president for student life. "We do not want to be seen as promoting it."

Under pressure from consumer groups, credit card companies are making efforts to educate college students about credit. They also point out that most students use credit responsibly. According to Visa USA, about 60 percent of card-carrying college students pay

their balances in full each month, compared to an industry average of about 40 percent.

But that means 40 percent of students don't pay in full, and Sarvey, now a 25-year-old senior at UNC Charlotte, was among them. She ended up exceeding her credit limit on several cards, prompting collection agencies to telephone day and night. At one point, she stopped answering the phone.

With her parents' help, Sarvey has whittled her debt to about \$700. And she says she has learned her lesson — the hard way. She recently cut up her last credit card. Yet she continues to get offers for cards. "It's like, 'Have you checked my credit rating?'" she says.

Statistics on student credit card debt vary, but one marketing research study reports an average balance of \$514 per general-purpose card for students who carry a balance. In another survey, Nellie Mae, one of the nation's largest student loan providers, reports an average undergraduate credit card debt of \$1,879. That figure was based only on surveys of 500 undergraduates applying for student loans.

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453-3489

PULL OVER

continued from page 1

opportunity for students to express their feelings on drunk drivers by filling out cards to be displayed on the bulletin board in Lentz.

Justin Whitt, another SRA volunteering his time to promote safe drinking, played the part of a driver under the influence of alcohol.

During the reenactment, Whitt was pulled over in a Black Chevy Beretta, searched and given three sobriety tests by Carbondale Police Officer Scott Miller. Whitt appeared to fail all the tests that were administered.

Whitt participated in this event to demonstrate what happens when a person who has been drinking gets pulled over.

"Some people have never been pulled over," Whitt said. "The mock pullover gives students the impression that when you get pulled over, they (police officers) mean business."

Carbondale Police Officer Jay Hall warned students that it is easier to catch drivers driving under the influence than people think.

"All we need to make a traffic stop is reasonable suspicion," Hall said.

But pulling people over and extending a fine to those who look like they are driving under the influence is not the main priority of Carbondale police officers.

"Our goal is to make sure drivers get home safely because fatality wrecks occur far too often," Hall said.

POLICY

continued from page 1

legislation can be passed to bring change. The institute has sponsored a number of symposiums since its inception in January 1997 on such issues as welfare reform and campaign finance reform.

The \$486 billion spending measure would assist several educational institutions in addition to the SIU Public Policy Institute, including the Robert J. Dole Institute for Public Service and Public Policy at the University of Kansas and the Mark O. Hatfield School of Government at Portland University.

'El Duque' is still mysterious

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK — The details of Orlando Hernandez' escape from Castro's Cuba are as certain as his age, which is estimated between 28 and 32. The vessel that ventured into shark-infested Caribbean waters has been variously described as a 20-foot sailboat, and a raft. It is said that El Duque, along with his

girlfriend and six others, landed on an uninhabited Bahamian Cay, where they lived on a diet of conch and Span from the Coast Guard arrived.

But, as David Cone says, "Nobody knows for sure. There's a mystery, something intangible about El Duque. Who knows what that raft was like? Who knows how treacherous the waters were? Who

knows what it was like to pitch for the Cuban National team? Nobody really knows."

Except El Duque. Then again, he has refused to confirm the details. He may have a Costa Rican passport. But El Duque has a natural talent for American life that would shame that communist Castro. El Duque is saving it all for the El Duque movie.

DECLAW

continued from page 16

lead, but the Panthers recovered to tie the game at seven. The Salukis went back to work with eight-straight points to take game one.

The Salukis did not stop there, rattling off nine-straight points to open game two behind a balanced

offensive attack. Four different Salukis had at least four kills, led by Pier's eight, five from Resmer and four each from Moreland and Galvin.

Leading 9-3 in game three, the Panthers battled back to an 11-9 score. The Salukis grabbed four points, while giving up one and headed for the exit with a two-game winning streak.

But Saluki fans keep the

Dramamine available, as SIUC welcomes conference-leading Illinois State University and Indiana State University to Davies Gymnasium this weekend.

"Illinois State is composed and solid," Locke said. "You can't make mistakes if you are going to win. Indiana is a scrappy, competitive team. These two teams are totally different from the teams we've seen lately."

FORE

continued from page 16

(671).

"Anytime you lose to a conference school (Southwest) it is disappointing," Skillman said. "The course played hard, but there were a lot of shots they would like to take back."

The Salukis top individual performer was sophomore Elizabeth Uthoff, who fired a 166 for the tournament, which was good enough for a fifth-place tie.

Other top finishers for the Salukis were junior Andrea

Walker, who finished eighth (168), freshman Alison Hiller in a tie for 17th (172) and senior Jami Zimmerman in 30th (178).

Although Daugherty was not there, she said she still feels a little disappointed with the team's finish.

"The scores were really high, but having not been there I don't want to be too critical," Daugherty said. "We had about a 40-shot difference from our previous matches, and that's 10 shots per person."

However, Daugherty has been pleased with the performance of her young team and the surprising success of Hiller, who won two tournaments in the fall season.

"Overall, I feel we had some great rounds," Daugherty said. "Alison (Hiller) had some great matches, and she also showed us that she was human after this match."

Skillman, also was pleased with the young group's overall fall season and hopes this last meet does not carry over into the spring season.

"We had a very good fall season," Skillman said. "Hiller was a great surprise to come in and win two tournaments. It was a little disappointing to go out like this with high scores in the last meet of the fall, but we just have to get ready for the spring season."

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PostGame

SIUC BASKETBALL

Thunell will sit out two weeks due to surgery

SIUC forward Chris Thunell underwent an appendectomy yesterday and is expected to be sidelined for the next couple weeks.

Thunell, a junior from O' Fallon, was named Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year last season after averaging 12.4 points per game and was the MVC leader with 8.6 rebounds per game.

The Salukis first exhibition game of the season is scheduled for Nov. 1 against AAU/World Opportunities at the SIU Arena. Thunell is expected to be ready when the Salukis open the regular season at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. Nov. 14.

NFL FOOTBALL

Bucs' Nickerson fined for spitting on Floyd

The NFL has fined Tampa Bay Buccaneer veteran linebacker Hardy Nickerson \$7,500 for spitting on Carolina Panther fullback William Floyd in Sunday's game.

Nickerson, who also spat at Floyd last season, was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct in the Buccaneers' 16-13 victory after he ended a shoving match by spraying Floyd. He has since apologized.

A long-time starter in his 12th season, Nickerson was not punished for last season's incident. This past year, Denver Bronco linebacker Bill Romanowski established the cost of salivary indiscretions when he was fined the same amount for spitting on San Francisco 49ers receiver J.J. Stokes.

Falcons wideout Martin under investigation

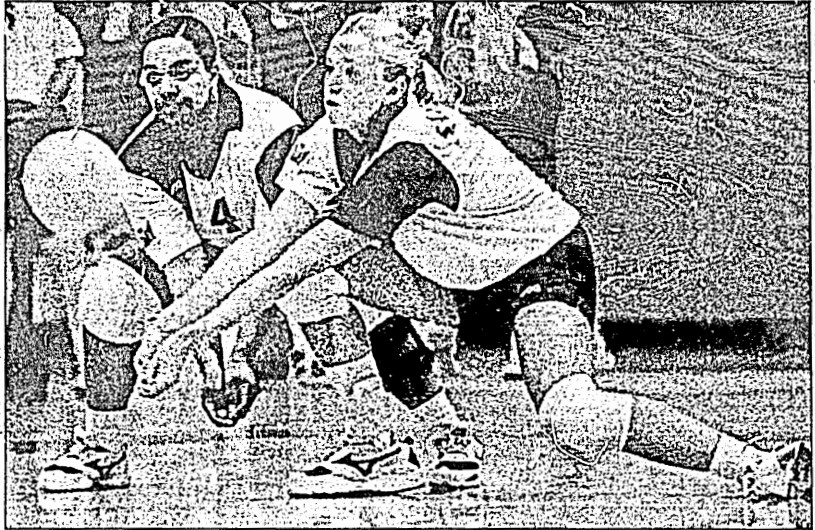
Federal authorities are investigating Atlanta Falcon wide receiver Tony Martin, whom they suspect of laundering drug profits, according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The paper said in its Wednesday editions that Martin's lawyer acknowledged a possible investigation into Martin's activities.

Investigators are looking into whether or not Martin laundered drug profits for longtime friend and convicted drug dealer Rickey Brownlee, the paper stated.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Miami and the Drug Enforcement Administration are heading up the investigation into the receiver, who was traded to Atlanta from the San Diego Chargers on June 3.

"No one has contacted me in an official capacity, but I've heard it from enough people to believe it," said Martin's attorney, Kieran Fallon. "The U.S. Attorney's office doesn't usually send correspondence to someone detailing an investigation, but there's something there."



Ted Sautter/Daily Egyptian

Behind the solid play of Lindsay Resmer (13), Marrisra Kimbrough (4) and others, the Salukis have won five of their last seven matches improving their season record to 12 - 9.

Taming Panthers

DECLAW: After sweeping Eastern in three, volleyball team gets ready for home weekend against Redbirds.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball fans have felt a little nauseated, inebriated and faint this season.

But rest easy, the roller coaster season appears to be subsiding as the Salukis have found a cure for their fans ailments

— wins. With Tuesday night's drumming of Eastern Illinois University, 15-7, 15-5, 15-10, the Salukis have won five of their last seven matches, improving their season record to 12-9 while remaining 6-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis snapped the seven-game win streak of the Panthers (16-4), who lead the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We had a strong effort, and I am really pleased to get the win in three games," SIUC coach Sonya Locke said. "But we are going to have to work harder this weekend than we did [Tuesday]."

Senior middle blocker Laura Pier led

the Salukis with 16 kills with senior outside hitters Marlo Moreland supporting with 13 and Lindsay Resmer with 11. Moreland also posted a career high of 23 digs, while Resmer added 17.

Pier also paced the Saluki defense with six blocks as Moreland and senior middle blocker Monique Galvin each added three. "[Galvin] had more blocks than she got credit for," Locke said.

The Salukis' newly found success has been building and was evident early Tuesday night. They opened a quick 5-0

SEE DECLAW, PAGE 15

Rain, soggy course swamps golf team

FORE! Fall season ended with a disappointing third place at Bradley Women's Fall Classic.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's golf team ended the fall season on a sour note caused by unfamiliar playing circumstances and a soggy course at the Bradley Women's Fall Classic in Peoria

Monday and Tuesday.

The Salukis were not given a chance to test out the course with a practice round because of the rainfall Sunday in Peoria. Wet conditions on the course also affected Saluki scores for the tournament.

The team was without head coach Diane Daugherty, who could not attend the match because of a conflict. Graduate assistant Stacy Skillman filled in for Daugherty in the match. "I think it was a combination of things," Skillman said of the disappointing perfor-

mance. "The golf course would not let us take a practice round, and the rain made it tough to measure their shots."

The Salukis, who were favored to win the tournament, finished third out of 13 teams with a score of 684 but lost to two teams they had already beaten earlier in the season — the University of Missouri at Kansas City (665) and Southwest Missouri State University

SEE FORE, PAGE 15

MY REPRINT CAME OUT SO GREAT... I WANT TO ENTER IT IN THE PHOTO CONTEST!

PHOTO FINISH

NEWSFLASH! THE CONTEST IS OVER, AND BESIDES THAT'S A REPRINT.

HEY! THAT'S OK! THE CONTEST HAS BEEN EXTENDED!

YEAH?

YES, AND PHOTO FINISH REPRINTS COUNT TOO.

CONTEST EXTENDED UNTIL NOVEMBER 6

THE SALUKI SNAPSHOT