Greek presidents respond to Phi Sigma charter loss

KAREN BLATTER
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

As president of Inter-Greek Council, Tony Recker said a number of factors contributed to the national chapter’s decision to pull its fraternity’s charter. "They were working so hard to build themselves up," Blood said. "They were really trying, but maybe, they’re not trying hard enough."}

"They were working hard to build themselves up," Blood said. "They were really trying, but maybe, they’re not trying hard enough."
Saluki Calendar

TODAY
- Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority community service, Commotion Building room 1019, July 4-7, 1147.
- SPC Homemaking Committee applications for king and queen elections are now available, present-October 2, Student Programming Office, Student Center, Campus Center.
- Chi Omega Aplegiceta Club answering questions about Cholesterol, every Wednesday, 12 p.m., Chome room Student Center, Worny 304-434.
- Southern Illinois University Museum "Music in the Garden" performance by Christopher Allan, September 24, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Museum, Student Center, second floor, every Wednesday, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
- Library Affairs interdepartmental webpage construction seminar, September 23, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library room 202D, under-graduate class 453-2818.
- Library Affairs new SUNET online seminar, September 24, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library room 202D, undergraduate class 453-2818.
- Student Senate in-person next meeting date to be announced, every Wednesday, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center, Room A433-658.
- ARL rock climbing class, September 23, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Chome room Student Center, Room A433-658.
- Library Affairs information and instruction session, September 24, 12 a.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, room A433-658, undergraduate class 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Morris University's Fourth Annual Technology Open House, September 23, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Library, Morris Library, Room 425.
- University of Southern Illinois and University of Illinois at Chicago "Second Chance", September 23, 7:30 p.m., ABC, 3rd Floor, Student Center, Room A433-658.
- SIGMA CLUB social, Friday, September 25, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, Room A433-658.
- Illinois Alumni Chicago Chapter "2nd Annual Alumni Night Out", September 24, 9 p.m., Student Center, Room A433-658.
- Sigma Kappa sorority first meeting of the school year, September 25, 7 p.m., Student Center, Room A433-658.

UPCOMING
- Library Affairs information and instruction session, September 24, 12 p.m. to 12 p.m., Student Center, room A433-658, undergraduate class 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Morris University's Fourth Annual Technology Open House, September 23, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Library, Morris Library, Room 425.
- Hispanic Heritage Month celebration "Women's Empowerment" and "Universal Suffrage" presentation, September 24, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Room A433-658.

Calendario

Hoy
- Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority servicio comunitario, sala de comunicación en la biblioteca 1019, 4 de julio, 4-7, 1147.
- Se puede solicitar a la SPC Homemaking Committee aplicaciones para reina y rey de elecciones ahora disponibles, presente-Octubre 2, Departamento de Programación Estudiantil, Edificio Estudiante, Campus Center.
- Chi Omega Aplegiceta Club respondiendo a preguntas sobre la colesterol, todos los miércoles, 12 p.m., sala de comedor del edificio estudiante, Worny 304-434.
- Museo de la Universidad de Illinois "Música en el jardín" presentación por Christopher Allan, 24 de septiembre, 12 p.m. a 1 p.m., Museo, edificio estudiante, segundo piso, todos los miércoles, 12 p.m. a 1 p.m.
- Asamblea interdepartamental de la biblioteca talleres de construcción, 23 de septiembre, 2 p.m. a 4 p.m., sala de biblioteca Morris 202D, curso de grados universitarios 453-2818.
- Asamblea interdepartamental de la biblioteca taller de construcción en línea, 24 de septiembre, 3 p.m. a 4 p.m., sala de biblioteca Morris 202D, curso de grados universitarios 453-2818.
- Asamblea estudiantil en persona próxima fecha de reunión a ser anunciada, todos los miércoles, 12 p.m. a 1 p.m., edificio estudiante, sala A433-658.
- Clase de escalada del ARL, 23 de septiembre, 6 p.m. a 9 p.m., sala de comedor del edificio estudiante, sala A433-658.
- Asamblea de información y orientación de la biblioteca, 24 de septiembre, 12 p.m. a 12 p.m., edificio estudiante, sala A433-658, curso de grados universitarios 453-2818.
- Asamblea de información y orientación de la biblioteca, 24 de septiembre, 12 p.m. a 12 p.m., edificio estudiante, sala A433-658, curso de grados universitarios 453-2818.
- Asamblea del capítulo de Chicago "2º Anual de Alumna Noche Salida" 24 de septiembre, 9 p.m., edificio estudiante, sala A433-658.

Próximamente
- Asamblea de información y orientación de la biblioteca, 24 de septiembre, 12 p.m. a 12 p.m., edificio estudiante, sala A433-658, curso de grados universitarios 453-2818.
- Asamblea de información y orientación de la biblioteca, 24 de septiembre, 12 p.m. a 12 p.m., edificio estudiante, sala A433-658, curso de grados universitarios 453-2818.
- Celebración de Hispanidad mes "Mujer Empoderamiento" y "Suffrage Universal" presentación, 24 de septiembre, 12 p.m. a 2 p.m., edificio estudiante, sala A433-658.
Students: show support of Shawnee closings

The first 40 natural areas were closed to motor vehicle and equestrian use on Jan. 31, 1997. Hiking and hunting are allowed, but open fires — except in designated areas — are also prohibited.

In a prepared statement, Louise Odgaard, "supervisor" of the Shawnee National Forest, announced that the areas were closed because of their "unique scientific, educational, and natural values.

Rosa said areas approved in the 1992 Amended Forest Plan and Resource Management Plan, in which the Illinois-Central Illinois Congregational Land and water areas in the Illinois and surrounding counties, would be least impacted by closure.

The result was the restricted closure of 81 areas of the forest that contain trails. The marked route of those trails is causing the woods.

The Shawnee Trail Conservancy plans to sponsor a rally in Eddyville on Oct. 11 to inform the public and parks of the trail closures, the Shaws, and the Forest Service to help with the education efforts: The real event was on the roads themselves. Miller said the weight of thousands of horses has torn off roads and vegetation, having "seemed exposed and subject to erosion."

"If the forest is managed right, there isn't room out there for everyone," Blackh scores said.

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ENDANGERED: Volunteers hope letter-writing campaign will protect forest trails

EILEEN SPARKS

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Get involved with national politics

WILL COLEMAN, it seems as though something has finally stuck to this seemingly intractable problem of ours. Past presidents have been long-time Whittierites, but not one has ever been able to make it. Even President-director of Representatives on the Monica Lewinsky matter, President Clinton may be on the verge of collapse.

Recently we have seen a political change from the political left to the political right. Democrats and even some of their most ardent supporters in Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle’s camp have been in the limelight. In the wake of the Lewinsky scandal, President Clinton may be on the verge of collapse.

"I have an 18-year-old son, I don’t consider the president an adequate role model," one woman said. "He has created a very bad image for those of us who have been trying to lead an example to America."

"Hopefully this will lead to a shift in the Congress," says another woman. "It’s a sign that the public is moving away from Clinton and towards a more conservative direction."

"It’s about time," says a man. "We need a change in leadership."

Overall, the reaction to the Lewinsky scandal has been mixed. Some see it as a turning point for the country, while others believe it will have little impact.

—By Nathan Lokhart

Our Word

Academic resources key for athletes

Graduation rates for SIUC student-athletes are mediocre on the surface, and changes need to be made to improve them. Plans to punish the entire group for the actions of a few are not practical or sufficient to answer the problem.

SIUC needs to look closely at the reasons why student-athletes, especially African-American basketball players, are not graduating at rates near the average of the University. SIUC ranked among the nation’s worst in graduating African-American basketball players in 2000 and 2001. A 1997 NCAA study showed that 40 percent of African-American male athletes graduated within six years after coming to SIUC between 1987 and 1997.

These numbers are disappointing, but they should not be a source of panic for two reasons. First, basketball comes under fire mainly because of a disproportionate trend of players leaving school early to play professionally. With a senior class of only two or three players each year, one player choosing to play early or staying a year because of injuries may skew the numbers in comparison to bigger sports such as football.

Second, NCAA transfer and graduation rules also skew the numbers. NCAA rules force universities to count any athlete who receives a scholarship and attends class for at least two weeks of the first semester toward their graduation rate. NCAA rules also prohibit universities from counting any athlete who transfers in from another school toward their graduation rates. These rules allow student-athletes who quit the team after the first two weeks to be counted against the University, but transfers who spend the majority of their college career at SIUC and graduate cannot be counted in the rates.

The 6.4 percent of the Athletic Department’s four-year graduation rates should not be deep-sixed, but proposals to toughen academic requirements or apply redshirt injury rules to academic being discussed by the SIU Board of Trustees do not get to the heart of the issue.

Many Saluki student-athletes are realistic about their slim chances to become professional athletes. As a result, they are as dedicated in the classroom as they are on the court, and they have even had to put the student in the phrase "student-athlete.

Strict academic requirements are nothing new at SIUC. The University ranks at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference in restrictions placed on student-athletes. Although the restrictions provide motivation to succeed, the resources necessary to meet the goals are not available.

The University is at the bottom of the Valley in the number of resources and academic programs—this provides opportunities for student-athletes. Those who want a change first need to realize that student-athletes can help themselves only if they have the resources, such as academic advisors, computer labs, adequate study halls and tutoring programs.

SIUC should also become a trend-setter and apply successful MCAA peer mentoring program to its Athletic Department. Many Saluki student-athletes have proven they can handle both academics and athletics, and they have made the perfect choice to help out their peers. Simple efforts such as group study sessions and frequent phone calls among students can all make a big difference in helping more graduates.

The bandaid of offering academic regulations cannot help heal their age-old problem. SIUC administrators want a change but have not provided solutions to get results. Improved academic programs are the key to helping Saluki student-athletes get back on the gridiron.

“Our Word” represents the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Reader attacks a recent column about St. Louis Cardinals fans

Dear Editor,

This is a response to an article which appeared in the February 9 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The article was entitled “Cardinals fans live it up,” written by Cory Collette. In this article, Mr. Collette fails to mention the fact that the St. Louis Cardinals fans are probably the best fans in all of baseball. It is hard to believe, but it is true. Mr. Collette mentions that the fans are not very knowledgeable about the game and that they just want to see their team win.

In his article, Mr. Collette states that the fans are not very knowledgeable about the game. He is right. The fans are not very knowledgeable about the game. They do not know much about the stats and players, but they still love the game and support their team. I believe that this is a good thing. The fans should be able to support their team without having to know everything about the game.

The Cardinals fans are very passionate about their team. They showed this on the road by wearing the green and gold striped jerseys. This showed their support for the team. The fans also showed their support by being at the games and cheering for the team.

In conclusion, I believe that the fans are very knowledgeable about the game. They know when the team is playing well and when they are not. They also know when the team is playing poorly and when they are not. The fans are very passionate about their team and support them without having to know everything about the game.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Laura A. Bennett

senior, exercise science
Reader takes issue with recent article on funding

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the article concerning RSO funding published in the Egyptian on Monday, September 14, 1998. Because of this, we list the SIU community as a cooperator in the event. It is typically taken months of planning and coordination to assemble the teams. There are over 200 members currently serving in state and local offices, including mayors and state legislators.

In spite of our nation's apparent lack of faith in politics, as it is and has been, most of us are aware of our problems and our reality. America has some hard choices ahead and the news networks and Congress seem more interested in the president's sex life than the threatened aspects of our nation's health. It is quite easy to see a dark future.

However, the fact that Clinton has made a mockery of American politics may in fact help the situation as more people turn away from the failed two-party system and look for third-parties and independents.

America has needed a breath of fresh air for too long.

Mailbox

Bill Mamer
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**Artwork**

John Ford, creative practitioner, pioneers lecture series in Browne Auditorium.

SELMA ANDERSON, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ford inspired students like Deanna Healy, Marie Anderson, and many others to hear the encouraging words of Ford, a creative practitioner who pioneered the use of color in his work.

This is my life work, and it's a passion which I have expressed in my work, said Ford.

"It's a passion which I have expressed in my work, and the theme of the visiting artist programs is to continue to color the place," said Ford.

"I try to bring into the room some sense of belonging where I am," he said.

Students like Kathy Wray, a junior, and her friend Matthew Fonda, who both continued to draw from the inspiration of the art, found that it was relevant to their artwork.

"I thought it was interesting to see the creative process into it," said Wray, and how he relates them to his way of thinking.

Ford said he attempts to bring out the children inside of him and transform the work within himself when he creates his artwork.

"It is the search for truth, good, and beauty," said Ford.

Heard said he has been inspired by the SIUC Visiting artist program in the past, and said he also found the first lecture of this year to be most interesting.

"I have never seen anything like it," said Heard. "It has been a very interesting program and I have experien-
ced the artwork like this," he said. "I am truly inspired by this.

George Howls Across Puerto Rico

Jerry Jackson, Kankakee News-Sentinel

Hurricane Georges, which raged across the length of Puerto Rico Monday with 115 miles per hour gales after battering half-dozen smaller islands in the eastern Caribbean, left a wake of destruction.

The powerful storm left much of Puerto Rico's 3.3 million people without power, roads impassable, and ripping away roofs in a night of terror.

Three people died when their roof collapsed on them in the San Juan suburb of Guaynabo, where they said they feared for the worst and emergency workers had been unable to get out during the height of the storm to answer calls for help.

At first light rescue workers and homeowners were surveying the damage.

Out across St. Kitts, Antigua, the powerful winds of Georges howled their downwards song into space. He said he heard about his personalexperiences from the hurricane, and he now has a lot of wooden houses in the area that he will not use for his work, and it is a lot for him to work with.

More than 9,000 people have been evacuated from their homes for shelters, including emergency workers, who have been providing for the hurricane's needs.

At dusk, the Interior Ministry heard a hurricane warning on radio and television stations. The storm's path was unclear, but the potential threat to the island's safety was serious.

"The roof of my house is made of wood and cardboard, and I'd rather be here than going flying," said executive vice president Richard Runyan.

Advance teams from the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Red Cross were positioned in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico to prepare for widespread damage, but they had to wait for the storm to pass.

In Cuba, the Interior Ministry has a hurricane warning in effect for the entire country.

Emergency workers in the Puerto Rican coastal community of Puerto Rico severely drove to identify areas in the day to pick up stranded residents.

Five transformers exploded at power stations, leaving the town of 45,000 without power. Residents, who had been on the island's east coast, were trickling into shelters seeking refuge from the elements.

Nights were long, and many people had to leave their homes in the area.

"We're going to have problems with the electricity, but it's not going to be a problem as long as we have a lot of wooden homes," said Jimmy Kinkaid, an electrician from New Jer-
sy.

Kinkaid and his crew were working hard to help the residents of Puerto Rico, but he also found the first lecture of this year to be most interesting.

"I have never seen anything like it," said Kinkaid. "It has been a very interesting program and I have experien-
ced the artwork like this," he said. "I am truly inspired by this.
**CHAPTER**

The local chapter, the chapter advisor and University officials. He also said it had nothing to do with the Greek system's polices.

"Ultimately it was the decision of the national chapter," Recker said.

Spencer said the fraternity was working to improve itself and recently went through an internal review of its operations.

The chapter reduced its membership from 18 members at the end of the fall semester to four members at the beginning of the fall semester.

Recker said the national chapter had been monitoring the progress of the local chapter for the last 18 to 24 months.

He said they did not see that the current membership could enact the kind of changes the national chapter wanted to see.

Spencer said he recognized the trouble within the chapter and the current membership had been working to turn the chapter around. He said he had even asked the national chapter if they were interested in the national Phi Sigma Kappa leadership.

"We were a week chapter in the first place," Spencer said, "but our house... well the chapter around was cut short because of debt.

"Four years ago, he said, dwindling numbers forced the chapter out of its house on Greek Row after receiving debt of $20,000 from the University.

"So initially, the University allowed fraternities to place a buyout stop that would prevent a membership from being dissolved, reports or registering for classes until their accounts were paid in full, and all money due the University in the chapter.

Spencer said, "Student Development would not allow the fraternity to do this; and, consequently, the national chapter was paying their bills. He said this, combined with the small membership, was dwindling numbers and less involvement by current members.

The pledge class did not meet the standards the chapter was looking for, Spencer said, of the seven pledges, only two currently remain on campus. The other five pledges have been suspended or expelled. The "combined" grade point average of the seven pledges was about 1.8 to 1.0, a total of 4.0 grade point index.

Spencer said he felt. Select 2000 needed implementation because the Greek system was in bad shape, but the transition phase has been bad for the chapter, especially for the smaller fraternities.

"But, most of all, I blame myself for not doing more," - John Spencer, Dunwoody chapter president

"New you have a dwindling chapter membership not fun having because of Select 2000," Spencer said. "Fraternity members don't want to pay a few hundred dollars just to do community service.

"By 1996, 1997, the chapter was left with 18 members. Most of the chapter's leaders had graduated or disassociated and the local chapter was left with a large bill to the national chapter.

Spencer said he spoke to the members of the national chapter at the time to get help. He asked them for help in bringing his chapter up to standard.

The national chapter sent Shawn McDaniels to serve as a consultant for the national chapter. Spencer said he was assured that McDaniels was coming to help with recruitment.

Recker said the national chapter sent the staff with the hopes of helping the chapter, but he determined after the visit that the current membership was not the kind of chapter that could turn the chapter around and recruit the type of individuals.

Spencer said he was notified of the national chapter's decision Monday afternoon. Within hours, fraternity members removed the Chapter house off the hill and sold off the walls of the house, where the chapter kept them.

"This chapter was established in 1957 and is 41 years of history," Spencer said. "It is over. Done."

Spencer said he and the other three members have been placed on alumni status.

The nine associate members, or pledges, received no recognition.

The four alumni members are responsible for the $40,000 debt to the national chapter. Spencer said the national chapter said the debt will be sent to a collection agency that will pursue it.

Spencer said he recognized that this chapter was not what national fraternity had always done things their own way, but he felt they made the biggest effort to help were overlooked.

"We were the bastard child of the national chapter and the national chapter, something that is clinging on for dear life but no one wants around," Spencer said.

"I blame Student Development for overlooking our mistakes but for the loss of our chapter.

Spencer said the loss of the chapter is the result of many things. He sees the blame in falling on several people.

"I think part of the purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to save the Greek community, and there is a need for a strong council," he said. "I blame the national chapter for overlooking our mistakes, but I blame Select 2000 for the effect it has had on the Greek community.

"I think part of the problem is that I blame myself for not doing more."

Assistant Director of Student Development Kathe Semmesheim said she believed the responsibility rested solely on the shoulders of the chapter.

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"We cannot hold the hands of a chapter and help them recruit new members," Spencer said.

Recker said the national chapter is opposed to the retention of members at SIUC within the next four years. He said, if any of the current membership is still there, they will not be involved.

"We are wholeheartedly opposed to the retention of members at SIUC within the next four years. If any of the current membership is still there, they will not be involved," Recker said.

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EXTREMOPHILES: Researchers to travel to Antarctica in search of cold-loving organisms

KATE KLEEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two SUUC microbiologists are preparing to leave the mild climate of Carbondale and travel to frigid Antarctica in pursuit of extremophiles.

Michael T. Madigan and Laurie Ashenbach will journey to Antarctica in December 1999 to research extremophilic organisms—organisms that do not only tolerate extreme environments but thrive under extreme conditions.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) granted Madigan and Ashenbach $98,000 to perform their research in Antarctica. They applied for the grant in January and received the good news of their win in mid-July.

"It's always a good feeling when you sit on a grant because they are highly competitive, especially the NSF grant," Madigan said.

The project involves discovering new cold-loving organisms and studying their molecular biology. Madigan said he and Ashenbach will make a "fruitful collaboration" because they both have vast knowledge in two different areas.

Ashenbach is a microbiologist interested in molecular biology, and Madigan is interested in organismal biology.

"It is in pursuit of cold-loving, phototrophic organisms." Madigan said. He would like to find the lowest temperature at which photosynthesis takes place. Cold-loving, phototrophic organisms are organisms that turn light into food at extremely low temperatures.

"My own interest is in understanding the diversity of phototrophic organisms," Madigan said. "What are the limits beyond which photosynthesis is possible?"

Madigan expects the diversity of bacteria in Antarctica will be enormous. His reasoning behind this is that temperatures may cause limitations, but not diversity, organisms unlike high temperatures.

"Cold-loving organisms may give the way to future agricultural breakthroughs. The organisms could be genetically improved to be plants, allowing for summer and winter harvests." Madigan discovered a new strain of cold-loving, phototrophic purple bacteria in one of Yellowstone National Park's hot springs. Heat-loving extremophiles have been used to stabilize food colorings and to control bitterness of medicines.

"It is important that scientists know something about how diverse, phototrophic life is under environmental extremes, and cold is one extreme that the science community knows little about. He said extreme environments are nice when the microbe is leading the way."

"The sky is the limit in terms of what you can isolate when you go to an environment that has not been very well studied micro-biologically," Madigan said. "In an extreme environment, chances are you're going to find a lot of exciting things. I anticipate great things."

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Left to Right: Students James Weinert, Clarissa Cavill, Brown Dawg, Shelley Hallman, Alkhiro Uchiyama

Laurie Ashenbach and Michael T. Madigan, analyze a petri dish.
Tuesday afternoon in the Science 311. These microbiologists will work together in Antarctica in December 1999. Dan Mouradian
Daily Egyptian
University faces reinstated lawsuit

In July 1997, District Court Judge Richard Kyle threw the case out, stating that the university could not be defined as a "person" under the False Claims Act.

The appellate court agreed. The university, conveyor to the act, the decision states: "The term 'person' is used in the False Claims Act to include states, cities, political subdivisions, associations, and any instrumentality of a federal, state, or local government."

Rogers said the university is likely to appeal the decision, which would allow the university to go to trial.

"Obviously the university is disappointed," Rogers said. "There are many large universities in the country that have similar situations."

The ruling also said the university may be forced to pay triple damages to the government, which is more than the $550 million the university paid in 1996 to settle the lawsuit.

"The university is preparing to go to trial," Rogers said. "We are very confident in our case and we are looking forward to getting it in front of a jury."
HAIR
FAIR

DO THE 'DO: Stylists from region compete for cash Sunday in 'Battle of the Hair Designers'

THORI E. RANKY
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Models wearing sequined dresses and sporting mahogany French rolls, blonde ponys, and sculptured curls streaked down the catwalk under colorful lights at Carbodons' first hair and fashion show. About 50 people gathered Sunday night to watch a variety of models wearing hairstyles ranging from exquisite to eccentric during the 'Battle of the Hair Designers' hair show at the Carbodons Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The event was sponsored by Mr. Frederick's Hair Salons, 614 E. William St.

The featured area definitions and hairstyles were as conventional as: long wavy bangs and pigtails, and as dramatic as lime-green French twists and blazed blonde waves.

Hair shows are events used by hairdressers to express their creative sides to their colleagues. Design styles at hair shows can be as conservative as a hair color can be as provocative as brilliant red poins.

Hairstylists from Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria and Carbodons showed off their best techniques in hopes of winning the first-place $1,000 prize.

First place was awarded to 9il1 Hair Fashions with styles by Regina Aigner of St. Louis. African Royal of New Orleans earned second place, and third place, was given to Unlimited Creations of Chicago.

Three stylists from hair salons in Carbodons and Paducah judged the event. They used a 15-point scale to rate the master's work. Five points were awarded for the hair presentation and dress categories each.

Some hair designers went through torture in order to create their winning styles. Luricia Woolsey, a hair stylist from Chicago Heights, sat on a chair for five hours and stood on her feet for more than seven hours over the weekend in order to perfect her model's hair.

Woolsey said the exposure she received just by competing in the show was worth the long trip and sure feet.

"I wanted to be in the hair show because I wanted to expose my style, and I am happy to have the opportunity, " Woolsey said. "It was a lot of hard work, but I received numerous compliments on my look."

Woolsey said hair shows are critical for stylists to keep up-to-date with what is going on in the hair world.

"I am also here to observe the creations of the other hair stylist," Woolsey said. "I can take these ideas home to my clients."

Frederick Qualls, owner of Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon, wants this event to be the beginning of future hair events that he plans for the area.

"I wanted to establish an annual event for which hair stylists from the country can bring their styles," Qualls said. "I want this show to be recognized among the more and shakers in the hair business."

University Mall stores The Limited Inc. and J. Higgins also sponsored display and models in order to show their latest fall collections to the audience.

Show judge Carolyn Cooper, manager of the J.C. Penney Company, Inc. Hair Salon also in University Mall, said the total hair and fashion package is what helped her to determine the winners.

"They were extremely elegant and the look and the total presentation was very polished," Brown said.

Tamika Thomas, a senior in elementary education from Chicago Heights was one of the models in the show. Thomas said in the event taught her a lot about fashion shows.

"I learned that hair shows are not solely judged on hair," Thomas said. "Presentations and styles are very important to the show."

"I had a lot of fun for the money and I would do it again."

Gus Bode

Gus says: Don't touch the hair. Don't touch the hair.
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...all kicked out with the help of kids like me. Billy, age 15

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New method for football poll

KRIEG-MINNEAPOLIS TIMES

PORT WASHINGTON - The voters and coaches who cast their ballots for the country's best Division I college football teams probably don't do it quite like this.

They rank their teams against each other, and with each team, they rank every other team.

"We've worked for years on setting this system up," said Dennis Van Scyoc of the College Football Division I-A Top 25 Page (http://www.goprides.com/index-3-8-1024-4440.html).

For the first time, the scores of the nearly 250 members of the National Football Foundation will be made available to the public on the Web in a searchable format. It is one of the most powerful tools available to football fans and coaches.

"We didn't agree with the national polls," he said.

Tennessee-Martin Sept. 12, the Lady Bisons and offense stepped up in the early stages. And, just as Saturday, the offense and defense combined to produce up to their capabilities in the final 30 minutes.

"I don't think we put our fingers together, again," Quarter said.

I'll still go out and play ball game. You know, I hit all my cylinders on both sides of the ball for four quarters. I'm Nothing is going to take me back to that day.

The Salukis' first opportunity comes this Saturday against Illinois State University (1-3) in Normal.

FloJo continued from page 16

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Fresh off snapping a six-game losing streak to UNI, SIUC is looking for another win against the Redbirds.

The Salukis (3-1) are running up against the University of Illinois at Edwardsville (2-2).

But the Salukis are aware of how quickly things can turn throughout the course of a season.

"I think they're an improved football team, but, beyond that, it's too early to comment on that," Quarter said. "Just like we said our football team, you have to improve tremendously from week one to week two."

"One thing that will be no mystery is the offensive game plan. The offense played in the opening quarter. Rear. St. Louis and junior quarterback Cornell Rowe coming out of their shells in the UNI win, the running game is still the Salukis' No. 1 priority."

"That's never going to change, around here for me," Quarter said.

"So I intend to run the football and establish a foothold in the running game. I think it compliments the passing game. If you can play in two specialty, that's going to be the specialty, in that, but that's always our intent."

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Sallies' first opportunity comes this Saturday against Illinois State University (1-3) in Normal.
**Barr-ing a major disaster**

Mark McGwire’s got 65. Sammy Sosa’s got 63 (+4). Debbie Barr’s got 3128 (-12). It seems the sporting world—and the public, for that matter—is obsessed with the McGwire-Sosa record-breaking countdown.

Even the Rev. Carl E. Scherer of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale couldn’t help but include the sluggers in his sermon last Sunday. But we here at SIUC are on the verge of our own countdown: Saluki volleyball setter Debbie Barr has been chasing Lisa Cummins’ record for all-time career assists (3,249) all season.

Like Sosa and McGwire, Barr has been interrogated by the media all season long about her chase—OK, maybe just by me. But still the pressure has been building as the countdown approaches double digits.

Now, it’s not a matter of “if” the record is broken, but a matter of “when” the record is broken. My unofficial calculated equation projects Barr’s record-breaking game to come Oct. 2.

The Salukis return home just in time to face Bradley University. For that to happen, Barr would have to remain one point shy of 365 assists per match. She would enter the match 14 assists shy of Cummins.

"You won’t see Barr showing kisses to her parents, or playfully punching teammates—but the ‘Davies Crazy’ countdown fanatics have been flocking to the gym just to see Barr in game setting drills. And in a time when volleyball is struggling for attention, Barr’s fans have brought a renewed spirit among Saluki fans."

**Life after FloJo’s untimely death**

**REACTIIONS:** Loss of track legend affects many SIUC athletes.

**Shanda Richardson**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

"A splash of sweet pink on a black-and-white painting. Perhaps, there could be no other way to describe the Flames. Griffin Joyner’s influence to an otherwise dull track and field sport. She may be forever linked in history as the world’s fastest female athlete, but it was her vivacious personality that captivated track and field fans."

But her rainbow image can now just be seen on videotapes. Griffin Joyner, who owns world records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, died on Monday of a heart seizure. She was 28.

Griffin Joyner, the wife of 1984 Olympic wide-jump gold medalist Al Joyner, was also this year’s all-Olympic medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee’s

Griffin Joyner’s sudden death leaves many admirers with only memories of her brabantian style.

Saluki junior long jumper Paula Fields first heard rumors of the news of FloJo’s death in class. "I was totally shocked. I just couldn’t believe it."

"It’s like when someone you love passes away, you can’t believe it. No, I felt like I was going to die."

The one-leg-covered style Fields was speaking of was Griffin Joyner’s trademark "one-legged" design of her running outlook. Her skills visitors from across the world have come to see, are now gone.