Fraternity members suspended for hazing

Betta Phi Pi members under investigation by Student Judicial Affairs

Seven members of the Beta Phi Pi fraternity were suspended from the University Wednesday for an alleged hazing incident that took place Oct. 9.

The account was notified by letter Wednesday that they could no longer live on campus or attend classes because of the so-called "hazing" of two members, causing them to seek medical services.

Since a preliminary Student Judicial Affairs hearing Monday, four of the seven suspensions have been overturned.

Jennifer Wits
Daily Egyptian

Pumpkin pickin': Steven Gross, Tim Gross and Robert Cowan from Carterville Grade School pick out Halloween pumpkins during a tour at Boyd Orchard Tuesday morning.

Debating affirmative action: How far have we come?

Terry L. Dean
Daily Egyptian

Affirmative action has taken its share of hit in the last few years, but the battle concerning the unconstitutional issue is far from over.

With a growing number of Americans becoming more disillusioned with the policy, opponents and supporters continue to spar over affirmative action -- a 1960s initiative designed to increase employment and educational opportunities for minorities and women.

Critics charge that the policy has resulted in the unfair advancement of minorities in job hiring and college admissions. Supporters argue that affirmative action has helped provide minorities with more opportunities otherwise not afforded to them.

Supporters also argue that there may be an superior motive behind some anti-affirmative action rhetoric, which was a product of anti-civil rights forces.

Walker Allen, director of SIUC Admissions and Records, said he is in the business of enrolling students.

"We have goals, and we're working to try and get to those goals," he said. "The reality is that we don't have enough minority groups that are participating at the level we would like, so we want to give as many as we can a hand up, not a hand out."

Affirmative action opposed from the 1964 Civil Rights Act passed by Congress. The law made discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex and national origin in the workplace illegal.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson originally signed the 1964 act into law. Originally offered by former President John F. Kennedy early in his administration, the act became Johnson's chief priority after Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Opponents were strongly against segregation and any policies supporting that effort. In the interim, words such as "reverse discrimination," "quotas," and "set-aside" began to replace the more inflammatory language hurled from affirmative action opponents.

SIUC enrollment of women and black has experienced modest increases since recent years.

In terms of SIUC's total student population -- more than 22,000 -- blacks comprise 13 percent while women represent roughly 42 percent.

Walker said these increases have more to do with better recruitment and retention rather than SIUC's affirmative action efforts.

Bost, Koehn address racial diversity in Southern Illinois

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Deborah M. Albritton remembers a time in Carbondale when she and her friends were not allowed to eat ice cream inside a restaurant, sit in the main part of a movie theater or sit in the same train car with "white only." She said women and blacks have not been allowed to eat ice cream, sit in the main part of a movie theater or sit in the same train car with "white only." She said women and blacks have not been afforded the same opportunities that were available to them.

"When talking about affirmative action, we mean equal opportunities for minorities, to the extent we think we should move toward the question of how we can increase the merit of opportunities for all, and be fair for all sides," Koehn said.

Koehn said the answer to poverty, toward better equality lies in education.
Calendar fun dates is true publication dates before the event. The event may include time, place, admission, and other event details. Some events may not have all of these details posted at the time the calendar information was taken at the time the photo was taken.

**TODAY**

- **PISSA bake sale**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Communications Building.
- **Small Business Development Center** offers business start-up seminars, 9 a.m. to noon, Roun-Richmond Economic Development Center in Carbondale, 536-2427.
- **Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web**, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 13, 536-2818.
- **Library Affairs Digital Imaging with Photoshop**, 10 a.m. to noon, Mouse, Library 1030, 536-2818.
- **Chilisian Apollopolis Club meeting** to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Law Jesse Key meeting**, noon, Lzar Law Building Room 102, Libby 536-8035.
- **Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages**, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 536-2818.
- **Women’s Action Coalition meeting** to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., Professors’ Study House, Geta 453-5141.
- **Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries** bible study, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 531-9540.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Jon 453-1596.
- **Healing Remorses Wholesalers Support Group** for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 536-8555.
- **Model U.N. meeting**, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 531-9981.
- **Bookey Club Halloween Party**, 5 p.m., LHB 1059, Scott 531-7757.
- **Saluki Rainbow Network**, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- **College Republicans meeting**, 5:30 p.m., Nisitting Room Student Center, Beth 529-2674.

**UPCOMING**

- **Southern Illinois Volleyball Men’s USI volleyball practice has been changed to Oct. 26, 6 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Scott 453-2924.**
- **Egyptian Dive Club meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-6940.
- **N Sigma Epilson meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1900.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries Alaskan-American bible study**, every Wed., 7 p.m., Student Center, Kudial 529-7088.
- **Saluki Advertising Agency meeting**, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRT Resource Center, Laura 529-8995.
- **Library Affairs Finding Books Using ILLIAD Online**, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 1030, 536-2818.
- **Greene/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members**, every Thurs., 6:30 to 6 p.m., 536-3655.
- **Student Programming Council homecoming event**, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3353.
- **University Christian Ministries listening circle**, Oct. 26, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hug 573-7287.
- **Student Environmental Center and Campus Swampers Greens meeting**, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-9595.
- **Voice of Inspiration chair rehearsal**, Oct. 26, 6 p.m., Alleged Hall, Tony 536-4962.
- **Alien Students Association and Friends meeting**, Oct. 26, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Corbich Room Student Center, Arugs 457-6460.
- **Black in Communication Alliance BSO Membership meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Student Center, Erica 457-9192.
- **Circle K International volunteer organization meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Trobes Room-Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- **A Haustall House for Holy Kids**, Oct. 27, 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 27 and Oct. 28, 7 p.m. in midnight, Old Low’s in Dorm, Els 351-3151.
- **Radio Club meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209 or 215, Rob 985-6413.
- **Sigma Tau Delta guest speaker**, Oct. 28, 7 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Katie 549-0496.
- **Sailing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- **Windsurfing club meeting**, every Thurs., 6:45 p.m., Safety Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.
- **SIU Swing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Dave 536-8121.
- **Zen Meditation silent sitting**, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4765.
- **Therapeutic Massage Fest 2000 sports massage for women**, Oct. 27 3 to 5 p.m., The Bike Surgeon, Bill 529- 4945.
- **International Coffee Hour informal socializing**, Oct. 27, 3 to 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.

**WEATHER**

- TODAY: partly cloudy High: 79 Low: 55
- TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy High: 76 Low: 54
- FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy High: 77 Low: 55

**ALMANAC**

- **COLD FRONT TODAY IN 1989:**
  - Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for Affirmative Action, worked with the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee to formulate a formal affirmative action policy for students.
  - The committee on justice and law enforcement, a subcommittee of the Jackson County Board, considered changing the closing times on bars in hopes to reduce drunk driving.
  - "Dead Poets Society" starring Robin Williams, was showing at the Liberty Theatre in Murphysboro for $2.75.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-5311, extension 228 or 229.

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**CALENDAR**

- **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2000 • PAGE 2**

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**FOOD**

- **We Make It Easy To Save At Schnucks!**
  - 99¢ Budget Gourmet ENTREES 8.71 oz. pkg.-All varieties
  - 2 $5 FOR 12 PKS FOR Diet Pepsi or PEPSI! 12 pack-of-12 oz. glasses
  - 3 $3 FOR 5 oz. BURRITOS 6 ct. pkg.-All varieties
  - 2 $4 FOR 6 oz. TELL-O pudding or Gelatin SNACKS 6 ct. pkg.-All varieties
  - 2 $3 FOR 3 oz. Mott's Single Serve APPLE SAUCE 6 ct. pkg.-All varieties or Fruitions
  - 99¢ Hunter HOT DOGS 16 oz. pkg.-Jumbo or bigger than the bun

Check our web site at www.schnucks.com for special money-saving offers available only on Express Connection orders!

Double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 50¢ or less. For more details, check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For all Bay One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 3 free items with the purchase of 1.
## Co-workers grieve over loss of friend

Death of grad student and wife leave unanswered questions

**Ryan Tondryk**

Robert and Jana Owens resigned from a weekend vacation traveling California's Napa Valley Thursday night, friends said, as they had been looking forward to the vacation and shared a passion for training local hospice in Southern Illinois.

At 11:45 Monday afternoon the Owens were discovered dead in their home by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department after they failed to report to work.

Specialization among friends and co-workers surrounds the unusual nature and possible cause of death of the husband and wife-i.e., cardiac arrest but one note was clear as of Tuesday morning—both will be solemnly missed.

Robert was an area supervisor for the transcript office at the office of Admissions and Records in the Office of Admissions and Records. He was also working on his master's in workforce education at SIUC, and Jana was a vounteer in Aimsa.

"What happened?" said Natalie Mathews, who worked with Robert in the Office of Admissions and Records. "A couple of stuff like that are taking it pretty hard. Counsellors came here this morning, and another will be here this afternoon."

There was an answer to the question about the nature of the entry in the couple's home at 11 N. Benjamin Rd., Murphysboro, and after an autopsy performed Monday night, there were no outward signs. A cause of death, according to Jackson County Coroner Theresa W. Kepfers. Their bodies were found in an upstairs bedroom.

Robert and Jana Owens said they were training for the upcoming summit, a job that was set up to help promote SIUC.

"A bi-national committee of 10 U.S. Congress members (and parliament members) was set up to help promote SIUC," Dom said.

This committee, called the United States-Japan Committee for Expanding Trade, made the trips as a part of the program that the United States universities established campuses, in Japan. .

Tom Swihart, coordinator, 10-U.S. Programs at SIUC, described Kumakura as a visionary and proactive.

"There wouldn't be an SIUC campus in Nakajo without him," Swihart said. A lot of other people were needed to make SIUC, but it is the one who put it together."

However, the Nakajo campus has not been done in 15 years. Membership has declined to around 100 students from about 600 students when the campus was founded in 1989. About 100 former students currently attend SIUC.

Branch campuses were new in Japan in the 1950s.

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Proving everyone wrong

**Ginny Skalshi**

Positioned high on a stool, John Wade's overeized glasses, complete with a magnifying lens, slide down his nose as he bends over, and a surge smile to another customer in the Student Center Marketplace.

Wade, who was born with cerebral palsy, is one of about 40 people who are employed by the University through the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, or SICIL.

The SICIL program helps place disabled people in area jobs by providing them training. A job coach is also employed to supervise the program of program. Wade and a special assistant to the program enter to any special needs they may have. To start, he is trained, and not to work with them, said Bernadine Dootch, employment training specialist for the SICIL.

"Job coaches just keep fading until [employees] work on time at 6:45 a.m. "I can put a smile on a customer's face it makes them feel good," Wade, who was born with cerebral palsy, a condition native said, with without the program it may have been harder for Wade, who was born with cerebral palsy, to find a job.

Currently, Chartswells, SICIL's dining service, is the largest employer for the SICIL. Participants in the program work in Student Center food outlets, campus dining halls and even in some judicial positions.

"Participants do have a choice," Dootch said. "They don't have to accept a job."

For Wade, the decision to give up the job allowing for the SICIL program was well worth it. Wade, who is a live job prior to his employment to the Student Center was at Old National Bank checking signatures, said he genuinely enjoys his job.

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SIUC Halloween depends on visitors’ reception to reverse psychology

Do you remember as a young child, when Mon showed "don’t touch the stove — it’s hot?"

Sure did you do? You touched it, burned yourself, didn’t you?

Interim Chancellor John Jackson told much of Illinois not to touch "the stove" earlier this month when he sent press releases to media and other university publications saying that the Carbondale campus is restricting visitors and is closed for fall recess.

By sending this press release, the University has opened more doors than is with this unwitting attempt to control: something that may or may not happen.

We support the idea of a safe Halloween weekend, but it was a mistake to send out unintentional invitations to curious visitors that SIUC is closed and visitors are not welcome.

If someone were pondering the idea of making the jump to Carbondale, and then read this release in the local newspaper telling him or her not to come, it may spark their curiosity and convince them to see what the hub-bub is about.

"Curiosity automatically arises when we are told not to do something. The first question that comes to one’s head: why? The answer obviously is to deter them to see what the hub-bub is about."

"An honest mistake was made when the press releases were sent out, but a truly damaging error would be to count on the releases to keep visitors away."

Telling the state of Illinois that SIUC is restricting visitors is a campus during the Halloween break is more people to jump on I-57 and come to Carbondale to see what the University is trying to hide.

Many people across Illinois and the United States have come to think of SIUC as a party school. From the riots at the late 60s to Halloween in 1996 (which subsequently has been projected nationwide on Discovery and "The Learning Channel"), both the "Animal House" and "Animal House" remakes have brought visitors to our city.

By telling people not to come during fall recess ultimately could result in more visitors then expected.

With hordes of visitors possibly coming as far as Missouri, Tennessee and Wisconsin, SIUC and Carbondale must be prepared for this influx of people on the Strip. An honest mistake was made when the press releases were sent out, but a truly damaging error would be to count on the releases to keep visitors away.

The overall attitude about this weekend from the University and city officials has been optimistic and positive. We hope it is a safe, productive and fun weekend from excellent class schedules. We also hope people do heed the press releases so Carbondale can enjoy its Halloween without getting burned by the community.

Citizens should vote with their heads and hearts

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. John’s Oct. 24 letter asking for an open discussion: the value of the vote, who should vote or not vote, and the impact of those who do and do not vote, I would like to present my own views.

1) Voter’s in his campaign speech, pointed out how we helped Kennedy get back on his feet in 1960 with the help of SIUC. This plan allowed those citizens to institute universal healthcare, create jobs, and support workers and old-age pensions. Fifty years later on this side of the Atlantic, do the majority of our people enjoy the same benefits the United States enjoyed in 1960? Because it is not in the vested interest of the major corporations who fund our major political parties.

2) Face it, our love of tradition and winning. Which is why we deluge to politicians the responsibility of making our laws. Do they exercise this fine responsibility in a responsible way? Too often does. What happens when a new law doesn’t work? It does nothing to improve the situation, it gives something to someone, while taking away from someone else.

3) Are the actions of SIUC leaders in line with the actions of other SIUC leaders? Is there corruption in our system? Are many people close to the office of Governor Pat Quinn who have been investigated for corruption? What is the answer? The answer is no-bribe, which is why the present two-party system is corrupt.

So, please, give a hear to Governor Pat Quinn. Next Nov. 7, our future, our country — not the election.

Charlie House

Director of Undergraduate Admissions

Overheard

Halloween has been played out.

Chelsea Clinton, Amy Carter, Chelsea Clinton, Amy Carter, Chelsea Clinton, Amy Carter….

Who among us watched the candidates and did not think there must be something actually wrong with the way we choose our leaders. Truly this can not be the will of the people. They’re not even good at being phonies. And it goes to show how bad things are that I’ve taken hopeful solace in this, imagining that once in office these muppets will somehow transform into real people. Not surprisingly, this is not what SIUC has done. SIUC must convince themselves, despite all evidence, to marry the two and not let these two political parties reflect that."

— W.D. Wallis

Presidential politics can be a simple formula

If nothing else, this election will once again put to test one of the long-standing principles of presidential politics. Not popularized by either of the candidates, although both have declared it, is the idea that the President must have the support of the majority of voters.

And Helga’s law cuts both ways. In 1984, Mondale was defeated by Reagan simply because his daughter Eleanor, now a television reporter, was just too darn hot.

Dukakis, typically burdened by two Greek goddesses, was curried from the first.

And now Al Gore.

It seemed a few months too late that Helga’s law might finally be in play. Perhaps Carter, with the change of millennium, the worst would be out of sight.

And George was well suited in the polls and the Gore-get-effect, as many strategists were calling it, seemed nilified.

But then came the debate.

Who among us watched the candidates and did not think there must be something actually wrong with the way we choose our leaders. Truly this can not be the will of the people. They’re not even good at being phonies.

And it goes to show how bad things are that I’ve taken hopeful solace in this, imagining that once in office these muppets will somehow transform into real people. Not surprisingly, this is not what SIUC has done. SIUC must convince themselves, despite all evidence, to marry the two and not let these two political parties reflect that.

— W.D. Wallis

Admissions priorities hinder SIUC’s pursuit of excellence

Dear Editor:

Administration spokesman Tom Remmer is quoted in today’s DAILY EGAL as stating that SIUC is a party school. From the administration’s prioritization of its image in relation to the student body.

In other words, the administration has no interest in promoting quality education. Once we reach a point where SIUC is a party school, the administration may lose its main priority: Some of us think that the University’s role is to provide mental stimulation, enrich students, and develop an atmosphere conducive for creativity. There cannot be achievements without creativity, and creativity cannot be fostered, or even be completely available.

The purpose of University administration is to facilitate the provisions of excellence, not hinder it.

W. D. Wallis

Professor, Mathematics

Halloween has been played out.
KrogerPlus
Halloween Deals!

PEPSI
2 for $5
Savings up to 1.29 EA.

Cottonelle Tissue
2 for $5
Savings up to 1.15 EA.

Tombstone Pizza
2 for $5
Savings up to 2.39 EA.

Stokely’s Vegetables
3 for $9.99
Savings up to .42 EA.

Boneless Round Steak
147 for 9 LB.
Savings up to 1.02 LB.

Boneless Chicken Breast
197 for 6 LB.
Savings up to 1.52 LB.

Snow White Cauliflower
1 for $0.98
Savings up to $0.01 EA.

Marlboro Cigarettes
2 for $25.45
Illinois stores only

GRAND CHOICE
Boneless Beef
Grain Fed Choice

AMERICAN
Frozen 12-oz. PVC, Shredded or 12-oz. Pkg. Individually Wrapped and Slice Kieger American Cheese Food.

15 oz. Cans Diet Mt. Deuce Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola for 12-Packs Savings Up to 1.02 EA.

SELECTED VARIETIES
A group of anxious pumpkin pickers search for their Halloween pumpkin at Boyd Orchards in Anna on Tuesday. The pumpkins are grouped by price, and most range from $2 to $4.

Local pumpkin patch offers seasonal enjoyment for people of all ages.

Annie Marie Tavella
Daily Egyptian

After slipping off the rope swing and plummeting into a soft bed of straw, second-grader Andrew spends the next few minutes trying brush the straw from the front of his shirt. Andrew says the hay barn at Boyd Orchards is like no other place he's been. "It's weird, but in a good way," he says smiling broadly.

Andrew's second-grade class, along with a third-grade class, both from Eagle Ridge Christian School in Cape Girardeau, Mo., visited Terry Boyd Orchards, 675 Sadler Road, Anna, Tuesday for a field trip.

From Sept. 1 to Nov. 12 the orchard, which grows apples, peaches and pumpkins, offers seasonal fun for schools and families including pumpkin picking and apple cider slushies.

The barn houses a plethora of activities for children; including a castle made of straw, a sand box and a rope swing. The sounds of shrieks and laughter resonate from the 40-foot slide where children climb a staircase of straw bales to plunge themselves into the pile of straw.

Mark Graham, father of third-grader Nikki, said the orchard was an excellent place to bring the children. "I had a hay barn to play in when I was a child, but my kids don't," Graham said.

Outside an elaborate decoration of straw bales, flowers, scarecrows, pumpkins and gourds sit against the front of the barn. A few feet away a round hay bale is disguised as a spider, complete with black plastic tubing for legs and a painted face. This is where pumpkins can be selected for purchase. They are grouped by price, and most of them range from $2 to $4.

Along with the standard round, orange "jack-o-lantern" pumpkins, the orchard grows luminaria pumpkins and long Island cheese pumpkins. The luminaria or "ghost" pumpkins are white with a bluish tint, and the long island cheese are peaches with a doughnut shape. Both are primarily used for decorative purposes.

Pumpkins are also used to create the walls of the pumpkin house. The shed-sized house has a wood frame with pumpkins filling in the space between the wood.

The orchard is run by Terry and Susie Boyd. The family has been growing apples for five generations. This is the third year they have grown pumpkins and offered activities.

Susie said the Boys wanted to provide a place for children to be active and learn about the orchard's fruits and vegetables. "It's always looking for something fun, that's normal for kids," she said.

Visitors can take a hay ride through the orchard, while Susie uses a small megaphone to point out types of trees and describe what the different kinds of apples look like and their uses.

The ride ends at the pumpkin patch where the children are permitted towards choose a pumpkin to take home. That's only one rule, they have to be able to carry the pumpkin they choose by themselves.

This time of year provides the perfect setting surrounded by rolling hills planted with a brilliant array of autumn colors from tree leaves changing into bright oranges, deep reds and rich browns.

The path is divided into different sections. The smaller pumpkins are on one end, larger ones in the middle and the ones grown for commercial purposes are at the other end.

Susie said they usually try to point the smaller children to the little pumpkins.

The largest pumpkins of the season is marked with a sign. It weighs about 150 pounds. So far, it's been able to stay in the patch, since no child has dared to lift it onto the wagon to take it home.
NAKAO
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and training. He said as state representative he would look at the factors that keep minorities from accessing opportunities and jobs, like income levels, poverty and lack of resources in education. "Affirmative action is not just at the job site, it starts very early in life," Kodsu said. "Things like family, health care, quality education — when those things are in place, a person can be successful." "We know what our problems are, it should be our call, that is our concern," Bost said. "I'm sure there are still problems around here. I'm a people person, and I like my regulars to come through my line every day. We really have an on-going partnership." A self-proclaimed Sasaki fanatic, Wade said his job not only has given him the opportunity to become more independent but it has also allowed him to mingle with many SIUC athletes. While he loves mingling with athletes, staff and students, Wade said his biggest pet peeve is when patrons misuse the advantage of the little pennies that rest near his registers, taking more than two at a time.

"I'm pretty happy with what I'm doing right now," Wade said. "I'm a people person, and I like for my regulars to come through my line every day and get to know them."

CANDIDATES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1960s, and 35 were established but now most of the campuses are gone. Causes include Japan's aging population, and a tendency of Japanese students to bypass the branch campuses and attend direct to the Americas, Dom said. In 2000, there are only three brach campuses left in Japan. Dom said Kumakura has a long and distinguished past. During World War II, Kumakura was a prisoner at the Japanese Naval Academy at Eishima, an island near Hiroshima. Dom said the

Bost said he is opposed to affirmative action because he feels it creates tension, not harmony between races.

"Too many people think that with affirmative action discrimination gets pushed out the other way," Bost said. "It just creates more resentment." Bost added that he supports "help up" programs, not "hand out" programs. He said he is a believer in programs like the Emma C. Hayes Center, a Carbondale community center that helps the disadvantaged. The center, Bost said, is an example of how federal funds can be used with the best control.

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AWARDS
of up to $1500 are made on the basis of a competitive proposal review process in order to support research and creative activities carried out by undergraduate students working with a faculty sponsor. Award activities are to be carried out during the period from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002.

APPLICATION GUIDELINES
- All application materials must be typed.
- All pages must have the applicant's last name and page number in the upper
right hand corner.
- A complete application consists of the following:
  - Title/Signature sheet, signed by the applicant, faculty advisor, and dean
  - Two-page application form available in college and departmental offices, and
    on-line at http://www.siuc.edu/wordz / and at the Academic Advisement
    web site http://www. siuc.edu/~advise/"
  - A separate budget page
  - Applicant's resume (1 page)
  - Applicant's current transcript

DEADLINE: All applications and support materials are due at ORD, Woody
Hali, Room C-206, by 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 23, 2001. Do NOT submit applications electronically.

ELIGIBILITY: All degree-seeking undergraduates in every SIUC major
offered through the following colleges are encouraged to apply:

College of Agriculture • College of Applied Sciences and Arts
College of Business and Administration • College of Education
College of Engineering • College of Liberal Arts • College of Mass
Communication and Media Arts • College of Sciences

Award recipients may receive academic credit for their projects; see your advisor.

2001 UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH/CREATIVITY ACTIVITY AWARD
COMPETITION

The Office of Research Development and Administration, the Office of the Chancellor, and the Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research are pleased to announce the third annual Undergraduate Research/Creative Activity Award competition.

AWARDS of up to $1500 are made on the basis of a competitive proposal review process in order to support research and creative activities carried out by undergraduate students working with a faculty sponsor. Award activities are to be carried out during the period from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002.

APPLICATION GUIDELINES
- All application materials must be typed.
- All pages must have the applicant's last name and page number in the upper
right hand corner.
- A complete application consists of the following:
  - Title/Signature sheet, signed by the applicant, faculty advisor, and dean
  - Two-page application form available in college and departmental offices, and
    on-line at http://www.siuc.edu/wordz / and at the Academic Advisement
    web site http://www. siuc.edu/~advise/"
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SIUC crime stats posted online

Department of Education begins displaying Universities' statistics as public domain

For the first time, SIUC's crime statistics, along with hundreds of other colleges and universities, can be found online through the Department of Education's website.

Under the Jeanne Clery Act, SIUC has been compelled to report statistics and making them available to the public. Starting this year, those statistics were uploaded to the Department of Education's website. Department of Education were added to an online database. Using the database, prospective students and their parents can look at a school's data. The numbers for SIUC show some good news, and some bad. SIUC's numbers are up for aggravated assault, arson and sexual assaults, while burglaries and automobile thefts are down. SIUC also shows a decrease in arrests for alcohol, drug and weapons.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock
DISTINGUISHED EMERITUS PROFESSOR, PLANT BIOLOGY
Wildflowers and Natural Areas of Southern Illinois

CRIME STATISTICS FOR UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

We may be called to a room to investigate, but it may or may not result in an arrest.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said most of those numbers come from referrals from the SIUC Student Judicial Affairs office. "We may be called to a room to investigate, but it may or may not result in an arrest," Sigler said. "In respect to rape, it has been declining over 20 years," Sigler said.

"We've done a great job in the Department of Education. Part of the statistics come from SIUC police, the rest from other agencies. The numbers for SIUC show some good news, and some bad. SIUC's numbers are up for aggravated assault, arson and sexual assaults, while burglaries and automobile thefts are down. SIUC also shows a decrease in arrests for alcohol, drug and weapons." Sigler said sexual assault has remained relatively steady, with small increases and decreases over the years.

Jeanne Clery Act was signed into law Nov. 8, 1990 by President George Bush as the "Student Rights-To-Know and Campus Security Act." It took effect Sept. 1, 1991, and the Department of Education was charged with enforcing the law.

The law required all institutions of higher education to report crime statistics and security policies to their current and prospective students or employees. Congress enacted this law, which was originally known as the "Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990."

Amendments in 1998 added new categories to the crime statistics, an obligation to report statistics for public property in and immediately adjacent to the campus, a reporting requirement for sexual assault statistics, and a daily public crime log for schools with a police or security department.

The law was also expanded to require the Department of Education to centrally collect the crime statistics and make them publicly available. The 1998 amendments also formally named the law in memory of Jeanne Clery.

SIUC crime stats posted online

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and dean of students, said: "The going was dreary. It may or may not result in an arrest," Sigler said.

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Tuning students on to their own college radio station

MATTHEW McGUIRE  THE CAMPUS

New York, NY—College students may run college radio, but the majority of college radio stations find they have a hard time getting their peers to tune in.

"The main gripe I get from college stations is that they have listeners in the community but not within the college community," said Moore, director of college and specialty promotions for The Music Syndicate, a company that specializes in music promotion to college radio.

What to do? A board of panelists tried to answer the question Sunday, Oct. 22, during the College Music Journal Music Marathon panel "College Radio, College Community: How Can the Former Reach the Latter?"

One roadblock that often stands in the way of attracting the attention of the university community is the lack of effort from the school's administration, said Carlyn Kees, national director of college promotions for Reprise Records.

Ted Dougherty, who now works promotions for Columbia Records to college and heavy metal radio, used to work as the station manager at Stony Hill University in New Jersey and found that station's all-metal format didn't go over well with the administration at the Catholic university. In the end, the radio staff and administration met halfway.

In addition to airing public service announcements throughout the day, the station would broadcast live church service from 6 to 7 a.m. The station also agreed not to play Iron Maiden's "The Number of the Beast" and anything by the death-metal group Deicide. However, the station's black metal show somehow made the cut.

At other colleges, several students found that the administration was unaware how professionally the student radio station is run and were reluctant to support what was perceived as a place for students to waste time. Often times, just sitting down with the administration and explaining how the station benefits the community and the students who run it is a surprise the university. Outside of university bureaucracy, getting the attention of the student body can be a challenge, especially when most college radio stations don't play the mainstream that the majority of the student body listens to.

Be sure that the college bookstore and cafeteria are playing the college radio station, Moore said. And to entice the building to broadcast the station, the radio station could give away any extra promotions materials such as stickers, posters and CDs to attract customers to the bookstore or cafeteria and also alert them of the radio station.

Marshall Kraft, the music director for KGRG, the student-run radio station at Green River Community College in Sumner, WA, said his station garnered the attention of the university community by offering shows to DJs and just wanted to sit around and drink beer, and the kids just wanted to sit there and watch them drink.

Other student radio stations found they had luck using the building to broadcast the station, the radio station could give away any extra promotions materials such as stickers, posters and CDs to attract customers to the bookstore or cafeteria and also alert them of the radio station.

Mille DeChirico, promotions director from WPAS, the Georgia State University radio station in Atlanta, GA, has the radio station's top 30 list published each week in the student newspaper. The station also worked with student filmmakers at the school to produce a 30-second commercial for the station that plays before all the movies in the student theater.

Rape Crisis Services of The Women's Center is holding a 24 hour Crisis Hotline Tuesday, Nov. 14, 9am-9pm. Please call 618/453-ARTS (2787) or 1-800-334-2094.

Celebrating Aaron Copland's 100th Birthday!

Shryock Auditorium
Tuesday, November 14; 8pm
$12 Children 15 and under $7
Box Office Hours: Weekdays 10am - 3pm
To charge by phone; call 618/453-ARTS (2787)

This event is supported, in part, by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

STUDYING LAKESIDE: Jennifer Cerulli, a law student from Warrenton, studies under a tree at Evergreen Park, Tuesday.
HAZING (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Paratore also said the fact-finding sessions are in process, which will determine whether there will be a formal hearing. Larron Williams, a senior in finance from Chicago, said at his Monday hearing the moderator gave him four different accounts of what happened Oct. 9. Williams' suspension was not lifted, and he is scheduled for another hearing Nov. 2. Nolan Nolan, a junior in finance from Chicago, said he "didn't have a chance to change their minds" at his Monday hearing. "My name was on the list as a paddler," Nolan said. "(The moderator) still sees me as a threat to the community."

Nolan's suspension was also not lifted. His next hearing is Friday. Nolan and one of the other members have campus jobs. Because suspension includes all campus involvement, neither can work until the suspension has been lifted. Terry Huffman, director of Student Affairs relating to the individuals who were involved, said, "We are investigating both through the [Registered Student Organization] perspective and also through Judicial Affairs and deal with it very seriously."

The fraternity has been collecting signatures for a petition to change the Student Conduct Code, which allows the office to suspend students without hearing both sides of the story.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Embarrassed male fails to report rape


JAMIE MCATEE  INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. - The stigma of male rape is often the biggest reason the crime can go unreported.

"I have received e-mails, four or five, from men after they have graduated telling me that this [rape] happened to them while they were students at UF," said Maggie Gerard, coordinator of the Victim Advocate program. The men were so embarrassed that they did not feel they could come forward while they were still at the University of Florida. The men did not want anything done about the report either than having it on record, Gerard said.

Aan Tierney, a psychologist from the University of Miami Counseling Center, said the campus is often not reported. She said male rape on the UF campus is often not reported. Nationally, rape occurs 1.2 times per 1,000 men aged 20 to 24, according to National Center for Victimization Study conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice in 1994.

That age range is the group with the largest percentage of male rapes per 1,000 people. Comparatively, women, aged 20 to 24, are raped eight times per 1,000 people. The highest age range is 16 to 19, according to the Justice Department study.

Men have many of the same issues that women do with rape but women are educated not what has happened to them is considered rape and some may not want to acknowledge that they have been raped, she said.

Although homosexuals are generally the targets of rape, it happens to heterosexuals. Ninety percent of all male rape victims are heterosexual, according to the University of Miami Counseling Center and its Sexual Assault Response Team.

Many men are ashamed to come forward because of the stigma attached to what it means to be masculine in this society, Tierney said. They focus on the sexual part of it and not what has happened to them, she said.

Rape is an act of overpowering another person and this is embarrassing to many men because they are traditionally seen as strong and not able to be overpowered, Tierney said.

"Rape is not just bad sex or sex that you wanted to have, it is a very different kind of phenomenon and the feelings that go along with that are very intense," Gerard said.

After a rape experiences, men often feel humiliated to a higher degree than some women do because of the male image. "Awareness of male rape will not happen unless men take it [rape] up as a cause and decide to do something about it," Tierney said.

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A laser printer for the price of an inkjet?
Many Americans agree with that notion. Bush stated that a significant number of Americans believe that affirmative action policies have gone too far.

"There should be a middle ground," said State Representative Royce, an opponent of affirmative action in any form, to the Texas governor whether he favored affirmative action or not.

"We're all victims of discrimination just like anyone else, but there are issues and circumstances that cause it to be more prevalent in other groups."

Affirmative action became widespread in the 1990s as a result of the 1954 Supreme Court decision in Brown v. Board of Education, which declared that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

"There are many Americans, between 50 and 70 years old, who have been affected by affirmative action, or 'preference-based initiatives' as he calls them."

"The Constitution says, which is to treat all men and women equally," said Royce.

Robert supervised a full-time mechanic, he makes house calls, during those years except for the four years the couple spent in Champaign so Jas could finish her degree in veterinary medicine. Robert and Jas were married for about 15 years before separating and didn't have any children. Bob has family in the central Illinois area.

"Bob was just a nice person," said Larry Fraile, Robert's direct supervisor.

"Of all the people I've ever met, Bob was one of the nicest. Everyone who met him liked him. It's a blur in my mind," Fraile said.

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The issue was first raised in 1967 as a proposal that would have banned all forms of affirmative action. However, supporters argue that recent statistics might diminish much of that support. In 1997, a year after Prop 209 sailed through on a referendum, the University of Texas showed almost a 20-percent drop in black students from the previous year. Out of 6,500 freshmen, only 150 were black.

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Affirmative action became widespread in the 1990s as a result of the 1954 Supreme Court decision in Brown v. Board of Education, which declared that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. The current mood has not gone unnoticed.

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Stick 'N' Rost

HE'S GOT A LITTLE CASE AND A REALLY COOL CAR, SO, WHO KNOWS WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE?

WELL, THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE TO FIND OUT.

---

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Are you showing the men ready for our next hot spot?

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Do you think it was a success from the Cloth-Fixation presents THE NAUGHTY GRANDMA?

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by Garry Trudeau

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Mixed Media

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by Peter Zale

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Jim Walker & Free Flight
Their sound has turned jazz into classical music and classical music turned into jazz. Jim Walker, the leader and flutist, is one of the premiere musicians in the world and can be heard on numerous soundtracks, including Twet, Amistad, and Titanic. Their sound has turned fans into classical buffs and classical buffs into jazz fans. The group has been performing for nearly 20 years. They have no problem doing what they want to do for as long as they want to do it. It gives them a lot of exposure and lets people know we can play with anybody.

Most coaches seem to like the new policy, save some misguided gringolos from Extremadura basketball head coach Jim Cuso, who seemingly prefers fattening up on palettes instead of a real effort to improve the team's schedule. Still, there is much for the conference to think about as it continues in search for respect, for Tuesday, most coaches seem to have made a real effort to improve their schedules for the 2000-2001 season but ultimately failed.

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The NCAA's committee on infractions has placed the university on probation for four years, reduced scholarship levels, and fines and sanctions on the coaching staff. The NCAA's committee on infractions has placed the university on probation for four years, reduced scholarship levels, and fines and sanctions on the coaching staff.

The court of Ryan Sears and Ben Walker, Bluejays head coach Dana Altman has assembled a deep team that has added size to complement a dangerous perimeter attack.

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The NCAA's committee on infractions has placed the university on probation for four years, reduced scholarship levels, and fines and sanctions on the coaching staff. The NCAA's committee on infractions has placed the university on probation for four years, reduced scholarship levels, and fines and sanctions on the coaching staff.

The court of Ryan Sears and Ben Walker, Bluejays head coach Dana Altman has assembled a deep team that has added size to complement a dangerous perimeter attack.
Salukis sticking together

One of two 'sabbatical' players return

Andy Keener
Daily Egyptian

Saluki football wide receiver Brian Hamitt returned from an identified "sabbatical" during last Saturday's game at Southwestern Missouri State University. Hamitt had two catches for 25 yards in the 27-9 loss. Both Hamitt and linebacker Bart Scott did not play nor attend the Oct. 14 game versus Drake University. Scott was not seen with the team and has not been seen with team function for the last two weeks.

SIU football head coach Jim Quarter said Scott is "still on sabbatical." Quarter said he wanted to keep it to that and did not make any further comment.

A member within the team said Scott could be back with the team "soon." The member also said the word sabbatical is "a fancy way of saying suspended."

Another team member said he has not seen Scott in the last two weeks and does not know what his situation entails.

All the while, Quarter is trying to keep the "sabbatical" situation with the rest of the team said, "Let's just get it over with." In other team news, Greene is concerned about the throwing game. Quarterback Kevin Peters threw 14 balls for 115 yards and ended the game with 85 yards rushing.

Women's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"And that makes a big difference to have a coach you want to work hard for. I feel that having fun and working hard is what basketball is supposed to be about."

The Salukis were picked to finish eighth in the 10-member conference by league coaches, sports information directors and a media panel. Picked sixth, powerful Southern Illinois University was picked first in the poll.

Opp is in her first season in the head coach position right now, and so has had the reigned Aug. 2, for personal reasons.

Last year Opp was an assistant to Beck, so she is familiar with the team, but wants to incorporate a more fast-paced offense that was attack last year's squad.

"We'll play a real up-tempo style," Opp said. "We'll try to score early and often ... last year we had a problem in the early stages of practice, helping (the young players) to understand the concept of whatever time you get."

Williams said. "Right now it's kind of saying 'I'm not getting enough time no matter what tool you have in your game.'"

"We're going to go out on everybody's game, we're going to try to do more than one thing," Opp said. "We're going to improve a lot from that spot. But when I'm being recruited by [Weber] he told me that he'd like me to be a point guard before I get out of here, so thank God, we still have more time to do something."

"It's going to be a whole new kind of style. I like to get up and get the floor. I like the fast-paced game. I like to shoot layups and the fast break kind of thing. It's going to be just fine with the program."

TERESA HARRAWAY

men's basketball forward

"I feel I'm comfortable with it. I like to get up and get the floor. I like the fast-paced game. I like to shoot layups and the fast break kind of thing. I think I'll fit in just fine with the program."

"I think there are different ways to use a guard. I am concerned about the throw because we haven't been efficient, but we still threw the (ball) 22 times."
Valley still has a ways to climb

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Valley Conference, steadily seeking more national respect, should be in the position to demand it during the course of the upcoming basketball season.

It has a cluster of teams that are legit postseason candidates, and though it is premature to size things up with much certitude, the Valley is poised to make major noise this season.

The three teams picked ahead of SIU are Creighton, typically weak Valley bottom-feeders Drake and Northern Iowa. Finley and Northern Iowa have enough talent to emerge from their minor. And the teams in the middle are sure to make it a dogfight every winter night the ball is thrown up in a Valley gym.

As Indiana State head coach Royce Waltman says of the Valley, "There's no easy victor. There's no easy basket.

So what's missing? Mainly, postseason wins, which the Valley would be well-served to address come March.

The way college basketball works these days, what happens before the NCAA Tournament is shunted off by the media and fans, whose limited attention span leaves only enough focus to size things up with much certainty, the Valley is poised to make a major splash in the college basketball hierarchy. And being able to annually expect three or four teams in the Big Dance.

There are a number of formidable obstacles for the MVC, arguably the best mid-major league in the country, on route to moving up a few notches in the college basketball hierarchy and being able to annually expect three or four teams in the Big Dance.

Big-name teams from big-name conferences, which are necessary to play in order to accumulate high enough power in the polls to garner minimal impact until there are more stories like the 1998-99 Southwest Missouri State team that knocked off a pair of power conference teams in the NCAA Tournament on the way to a Sweet 16 appearance.

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