University demonstrates new Oracle computer system

UPGRADE: New system will improve efficiency, avoid year 2000 crash

William Hatfield
Tribune Editor

Using bits to illustrate the many different people involved in purchasing University equipment, Marianne Osberg demonstrated the first simulation of the SIUC Oracle computer system Monday to about 250 future users.

“Where are four different players in this demonstration: a secretary, a fiscal officer, a new faculty member and a buyer,” she said.

Osberg, a senior buyer in purchasing, walked the audience through the purchasing process and online “paperwork” involved in the new Oracle system.

She traced the process starting with the new faculty member who wanted to purchase a computer and ending with the buyer purchasing the computer. The system will not be totally online at SIUC for at least another year.

“After 20 years of waiting and waiting we will finally have automatic purchasing,” she said.

The Oracle computer system designed to streamline administrative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of SIUC financial officers, promises to make financial, payroll and human resources administrative tasks more efficient.

Months of identifying existing system problems and seeking input to build SIU’s computer system led up to Monday’s demonstration.

“We have looked very deeply across all campuses to see how SIU does its business,” said Gary Gremmel, the SIU in Springfield assistant dean for institutional planning.

“And then we asked at how the University wants to proceed in business in the future. This system will do a better job of supplying the information to you that you need to manage your department or unit better.”

The project, which began in January last year, includes Carbondale, Edwardsville and the School of Medicine in Springfield, and the cost of the project is being split three ways. Charles Hardensborg, Oracle project coordinator, is uncertain of the exact cost to date, but said the cost will be around the previously estimated $13.5 million.

“In any project you go through there will be a lot of online sales, playing once Oracle takes off.”

Gus Bode

Insight: SIUC assistant professor regrets sight after months of blindness.

Vol. 83, No. 46, 12 pages

Gary Giacomelli, the assistant dean for SIUC business, said Tuesday the demonstration a week ago of a new Oracle computer system will improve efficiency.

The workers have demanded their health care privileges, which were stricken from the bill, be retained.

The plan was praised by the state University officials and workers. However, in the future, a small group of SIUC staff, led by Ruth Pommier, receptionist at the Southern Illinois University Complex, voiced their concern over the line in the bill concerning the elimination of comprehensive health care coverage.

The legislation effectively strikes free coverage in favor of an item that requires workers to assume 5 percent of their health care premium costs under 20 years.

The group has pushed for a grandfather clause to be inserted into the bill, allowing workers who were hired before Jan. 1, the effective date, to retain their original pension packages.

Pommier and company got what they wanted this week as Luechtefeld and Jim Hacking, director of the Southern Illinois University Retirement System, have promised to introduce newly drafted amendments to the bill.

The amendments work to allow workers to opt out of the new pension program and retain their original benefits.

Luechtefeld and Hacking are scheduled to appear before the Senate Education Committee on Monday, according to a news release from the Office of the Governor.

“I can appreciate the frustration and anger that these workers have expressed,” said Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Olarkville. "I have submitted an amendment to the new pension bill that would include a grandfather clause to be inserted into the bill, allowing workers who were hired before Jan. 1, the effective date, to retain their original pension packages."
DAILY EAGLE

Calendar

Today:

- Solar Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to work in the Tech Shop, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday. Call 453-2714 for information.
- Library Alliances "Tookus and Tales" story hour, Oct. 29, 9 to 10 a.m.; Murray Library Room. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 435-2818.
- Southern Illinois Student Ministries is having a church service for international students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 135 W. Main St. Contact Judy at 457-2049.
- SRC Technologies Committee meeting, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Student Center, Room C, Contact Tony at 536-3393.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition program, Tuesday, 6-8 p.m., Student Center River Room. Contact Rez at 229-4003.
- Organization of Panhellenic Studies meeting with speaker on "Working Within a Legal Field," October 28, 5 p.m., Lawson 201. Contact Kristin at 529-4498.
- MESSA Executive Board meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., National Council of Teachers Meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., October 28, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room. Contact Judy at 453-4459.
- Research and Development Administration Graduate Writing Workshop for Graduate Students, October 28, 3 to 8 p.m., Murray Library Room. Contact Connie at 453-4500.
- Pre-Law Association bi-weekly meeting, October 28, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Gene at 457-2217.
- Solar Advertising Agency (SAA) general meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Room 312, Contact Tonya at 529-3380.
- Black in Communication Alliance meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Murray Library Room. Contact Cell at 457-1252 or on Campus at 457-4448.
- Solar Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Specialized Training for Adult Rehabilitation, Inc., for anything from group activities to drive away, hours are flexible. Call 453-2714 for information.

Upcoming

- USG Community Project Role Information Table, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Kristie at 536-3381.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Database Searching" Seminar, October 29, 3 to 4 p.m., Murray Library Room 1010. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Department of Plant Biology presentation "Biological Effects of Risks of Smallpox," October 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Judy at 453-4459.
- Student Orientation Computer Plus new members welcome, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms D and C. Contact Jen at 453-4237.

Tuesday Specials

50¢ Drafts

- St. Pauli Girl
- Domestic Bottles

$1.50 Extra Spreads

$0.00 Pitchers of Bad Dry Miller High Life Keystone

$2.00 Margaritas

Non-alcoholic Drink of the Week: Starburst Punch

Slice Pie Delivered! $6.00 + tax

www.coupons.com expires 10/9/97

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Contact: 1-800-2-COUNCIL

1-800-226-8624

TODAY:

Sunny.
High: 66.
Low: 55.

WEDNESDAY:

Partly cloudy.
High: 64.
Low: 41.

THURSDAY:

Partly cloudy.
High: 64.
Low: 45.

CAMPUS POLICE

- Steve R. Smith, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested Thursday, 7 a.m. during a stop on South Illinois Avenue near East Park Street. Smith was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, speeding, no driver's license and driving on a suspended license. Smith was released on $300 cash bond and was ordered to appear in court the first of next month. Smith was a passenger in a car driven by Jamie Lynn Kuykendall, 27, of Carbondale. Smith will face charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, improper lane usage and driving on a suspended license.

- Jason B. McConnon, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:08 p.m. on South Illinois Avenue near East Park Street. Smith was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, speeding, no driver's license and driving on a suspended license. Smith was released on $300 cash bond and was ordered to appear in court the first of next month. Smith was a passenger in a car driven by Jamie Lynn Kuykendall, 27, of Carbondale. Smith will face charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, improper lane usage and driving on a suspended license.

-是国内的报纸，无法确定具体日期。
Union accepts calendar change

**REVISION:** Faculty union agrees to shorten winter break, begins spring semester on January 12, 1998.

**WILLIAM HASTFILD**
**DEPUTY EDITOR**

The SIUC faculty union has voted to maintain the calendar for spring semester and establish a campus-wide committee with faculty union representation to consider the 1998-1999 calendar.

The vote comes on the heels of an Oct. 16 agreement between the faculty union and the administration, who reached a tentative agreement regarding the calendar change. The change was pending Monday’s vote. “The calendar negotiations have concluded,” Jim Sullivan, faculty union president, said. “It’s an example of the faculty and administration coming together and moving quickly in an issue of major importance to the University.”

The agreement states that the spring calendar shall remain the same, but if faculty members have a conflict with their classes or other activities, they can work out solutions with their department chairs or directors.

In September, the faculty union filed a demand to bargain notice in regard to the calendar. The notice stated that the administration should begin bargaining the University’s calendar immediately.

A February revision to the calendar shortened winter break one week, making spring semester begin Jan. 15. The calendar originally was drafted in January 1996, and spring semester was scheduled to begin Jan. 20.

In February, SIUC Chancellor Donald W. Beeges revised the calendar so students could finish earlier and get summer jobs quicker. He said the change also would let students participate in internship courses earlier.

Some faculty, however, complained that this change came too late and that they already had plans for this week.

To further compound the problem, both the 1997-1998 Undergraduate Catalog and the full class schedule guide provided incorrect information. Both stated spring break began a week later than it actually does.

Monday’s agreement, designed to prevent future revisions without faculty input, further states that a campus-wide committee will consider next year’s calendar. The chancellor will consult with the committee when developing the calendar, although the chancellor maintains the final right to determine the calendar. There will be a four-week break between fall 1998 and spring 1999.

The vote was informed and mailed to all SIUC: Illinois Education Association / National Illinois Education Association members. The ballots were returned and tallied Monday.

Sullivan did not release the exact numbers of the vote but said the overwhelming majority voted in favor of maintaining the calendar. Prior to the vote, Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for the administration, said that the agreement was the culmination of a good but long six-hour negotiation session.

She said the agreement is a step forward but that she could not estimate how long full contract negotiations could last.

“We all want to finish as quickly as we can without cheating the contract,” she said. “The quality of the contract is the most important thing.”

**HELPFULNESS:**

University, students provide assistance in work environment.

**KAERI BLATNER**
**DAILY EAGLEAN REPORTER**

After two months of living in perennial darkness, Rose Mary Carter recently regained the use of vision in her right eye.

Carter, an assistant professor in workforce education and development, who has worked at SIUC for 27 years, has never had the use of vision in her left eye. And in June, she became blind in her right eye because of severe hemorrhaging in its vitreous.

Carter underwent surgery in August and has regained partial vision in her eye. Now, she will only be able to see grays and shadows for the rest of her life.

“The surgeon went into my eye, and removed as much blood as he could,” Carter said. “They

Professor finds insight from loss of sight

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**NEW ORLEANS**

Active chemicals in pot could treat serious pain

Adding new fuel to the controversy over medical use of medical marijuana, researchers reported Saturday that active chemicals found in the plant could serve as an effective remedy for the millions who suffer serious pain each year without the troubling side effects of more traditional morphine-like drugs.

New animal studies by research groups at the University of California, San Francisco, the University of Michigan and others show that a group of potent chemicals known as cannabinoids, which include the active ingredient in marijuana, can ease the several kinds of pain, including the kind of inflammation associated with arthritis, as well as more severe forms of chronic pain.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

**CARBONDALE**

Safe Halloween party for children tonight

The Inter Greek Council will sponsor a Safe Halloween night from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. The event is designed for children and is free of cost.

There will be a costume contest at 5:30 p.m. along with face painting, games, videos, prizes and other contests.

**CARBONDALE**

Unusual art on display at Vergette Gallery

Vergette Gallery will be the location of a unique art display through Friday. SIUC students, without any formal art training, will have their work on display for one to see.

Melinda Hodge, graduate student at the School of Art and Design, said she has worked a long time preparing this week.

“These students are people who have never made it to an art-show or art class,” she said. “They are excited to have an opportunity to show off their work.”

The works can be found on display on the second floor of the Allyn Building in the Vergette Gallery.
Preferences of others still is discrimination

"Diversity" is a political catchword for giving cultural, academic and job preferences to individuals with some amount of blood from Hispanic, Asian-American, or Asian genetic inheritance. The rest of us get lumped together as "whites". It's especially bad for the "white males".

The Daily Egyptian signs at SUU's Law School give me daily reminders as to what we are the preferred national heritages and the preferred sex. For instance, there are equally law student associations for Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and women, but none for white, non-Hispanic males. Indeed, such an organization would quickly be assigned a "brown face", even if its sole purpose was to dispel discrimination.

My grandfather came to America from Poland to escape cultural and political pressure imposed on Poland by Imperial Germany and Czardis Russia. In occupied Poland, you were Polish or you spoke Polish in public. When we arrived in the United States, my grandmother had to pretend she was German to get a better job, since being Polish was disfavored. In my youth, "Polish Palinka" were the butt of many jokes. We weren't allowed to join the country club because we were Polish Catholics. Then, at age 21, I was physically assaulted because I had white skin. I was especially targeted as a "honky." (Of course, this was not racism, because white only whites can be racists.)

I worry for my own children, knowing that kept students away from this campus. Before the University eagerly anticipates the results of Britton's plan to improve image, we will help not improve our image alone. That would be like affixing a bandage to a gunshot wound.

NOTING THE EMERGENCY OF SIU's "Diversity" proposals, Guest Column, Dr. Thomas E. Radecick

Our Word

Only skin deep

Image research is superficial without concrete changes

The University is seeking to question students, fund, a research program and improve communication with the University's external audiences in yet another effort to evaluate and improve SIUC's image. Improving our communications is the only step in the right direction. It's puzzling that years of "image" research have not only yielded the answer that SIUC has to have known all along — if SIUC wants to improve its image, the campus has to make real and substantial internal improvements. So, an attempt to improve our recruiting communications is good.

However, the SIUC Faculty Senate approved an Image Task Force report Oct. 14, stating that the Senate and the University should work together to establish — and fund — a University image research program. The task force also supports the ongoing efforts for input on the University's image, which is something that has never been done.

These suggestions stem from the ninth such study of the University's image in the last decade. All designed to deter prospective students and their parents from believing that SIUC is just a party school that anyone can attend.

The new comprehensive communications plan developed to evaluate how the University communicates with internal and external audiences has real merit. Tom Britton, vice chancellor of institutional Advancement, says the plan will look for new audien­ces through advertising, news media and the Internet. In addition, a new communications unit within Institutional Advancement will be responsible for all University communications.

But Britton believes that improving SIUC's recruiting communications and centralizing SIUC's media outlets is a concrete way of doing something besides agonizing over years of reports. Notice that numerous SIUC faculty and administrators and students have spent this enormous amount of time researching methods to improve the University's image. If one managed to assess all the reports and recommendations that were developed and examined what seems to be the University's foremost concern, the resulting pile of paperwork probably could heat the entire campus for the next millennium if burned.

STILL, BARELY ADDRESSING THE PUBLIC'S outside perception. Our research will not help improve our image alone. That would be like affixing a bandage to a gunshot wound.

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New chips can attach to brain

WASHINGTON POST

If you’ve ever wished for a memory upgrade in your targeted like the one you can buy for your computer, you’ll be happy to hear researchers have made a computer chip that interfaces directly with brain cells.

Scientists say similar so-called neuro chips could someday be used to wire small sensors directly to brain cells, helping blind people see. More immediately, the research may shed light on how some neurological disabilities are made.

Researchers at the California Institute of Technology constructed the silicon chips with standard integrated circuit techniques.

The chips are paired with 16 Deerpol columns, each about half the thickness of a human hair, each depression is attached to a tiny electrode that feeds into a computer. The researchers filled each well with individual neurons from embryonic rat brains into each well and allowed them to grow and survive.

Scientists have identified a number of brain disorders associated with neurons and their peculiarities, among them depression.

The scientists hooked up a computer to the silicon chips and monitored individual neurons and their peculiarities. They then began to test how well the neurons were working on the project, but that the most of them are not full time.

“Many of our systems are wheezing under the strain of age,” Hardenburg said.

Glionn told SIU Oracle project staff are now developing a training manual that will provide more guidance to SIU’s current administrative computing problems and work to improve the training.”

Hardenburg said about 200 people were working or the project, but it is on or off.

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Josh Meurer, a junior in forestry resource management from Belleville, speeds shopped at practice preparing himself for the competition.

STORY BY BRIAN EBERS
PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON

Scott Thornton, a senior in forestry recreation from Streamwood, practices bucksawing.

The Conclave Team captures Midwestern Foresters title for sixth consecutive year.

As Laurie Leach glances around the autumn forest, her cheeks swollen with smokeless tobacco and teammates chanting verbal encouragement, a wet, brown wad of tobacco juice propels from her mouth and lands near her desired target 10 feet away.

Leach, a senior in forestry from Springfield, vice president of the Forestry Club and member of the SIUC Conclave Team, said the tobacco spit is one of her favorite competitions in the 46th annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave.

Axes, bucksaws and innumerable wooden chips littered the earthen floor at SIUC’s Touch of Nature. Touch of Nature was the site of the event Saturday where teams from nine universities gathered to saw logs and spit tobacco.

“I chew (tobacco) until I can’t talk anymore,” Leach said. “Then I spit. “It’s all about a good quantity spit. The bigger the spit, the more coverage you’re going to get.”

The Conclave Team is comprised of about 40 individuals who began practicing for the event in early September. The winning team for every event gets points added to its score.

“We do it because we like to do it,” Leach said. “Not because we have to.”

With a first-place finish on Sunday, the SIUC Conclave Team has won the annual competition for the last six years.

Fatland said the team solidarity in the competitions comes from team unity and a love for the outdoor sports such as the popular two-man bucksaw competition.

“A bucksaw is a exceedingly large, metal-toothed blade used to cut down trees. It is the two-member competition, both the individuals work to develop a cutting rhythm so they can saw through a 14-inch log.”

Greg Johnson, a senior in forestry and outdoor recreation from Des Plains and Conclave Team captain, participated in a two-person bucksaw competition titled “The Jack and Jill Bucksaw.”

“The thrill and the adrenaline of the bucksaw competition drives you on,” he said. “You don’t have to know your partner. You aren’t supposed to push the saw, you let your partner pull it.”

Johnson’s partner in the competition was Lisa Fatland, a junior in forestry from Sandwich. Fatland said bucksawing gives her a rush because it takes a certain sense of urgency to cut through a 14-inch log in less than 30 seconds.

“Some of the things we do here may look easy, like the log roll,” she said. “But these events are not easy.”

The log roll took place in a sunken slab of land surrounded by wood and autumn leaves. Participants used wooden sticks with metal ends used to roll and pick up the logs when making turns.

In another location, people were engaging in the challenging Speed Chop. With the smell of wood chips permeating the air, participants donned metal boots, grabbed their axes and cut through logs as fast as they could.

Anyone can become a member of the Conclave Team for $40 a semester. Fatland said members of the conclave simply love the outdoors and good competition.

“This stuff we’re doing is commonsense stuff,” she said. “It gives us a chance to be around our friends and do stuff in our professions, like sawing and chopping.”

Amy Short, a senior in pre-nursing from East Alton, and Greg Johnson, a senior in outdoor recreation and captain of the Conclave Team from Des Plains, go for the win in “The Jack and Jill Bucksaw” Saturday at Touch of Nature.
Safety Tips for a Happy Halloween

1. Objects construed as weapons as well as glass bottles and steins will be confiscated and taken to the police station.
2. Police will be checking IDs. Carry an official ID with you. No underaged drinking is permitted. The minimum fine for underaged drinking is $250.
3. When approached by officials, work with them in a civilized manner.
4. Do not throw objects into a crowd.
5. Make arrangements for a safe way home. Do not drink and drive.
6. When going home, leave in groups; don't walk alone.
7. Do not have an open container of alcohol in your possession while on public property.
8. Use a restroom if necessary.
9. Do not trespass, litter or park illegally.
10. Have a safe and happy Halloween.

Facts...

Thirty-two people were arrested last weekend on the Strip for reasons varying from underaged drinking and possession of alcohol to aggravated battery and fighting by agreement.

Last year more than 15 students were suspended, more than 17 were placed on probation, two received disciplinary censures, and two withdrew from the University because of their involvement with activities on the Strip during the weekend before and the weekend of Halloween.

In the 1996 riots, more than $10,000 in property damage was reported, and eight people were treated at hospitals for injuries.

Maximum penalties for misdemeanor crimes are a $1,000 fine and 364 days of imprisonment. The penalty for City Ordinance Violations is a fine of $50 to $500.
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**Daily Crossword**

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**ART**

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**UNIV. UNDERGRADUATE GUIDE**

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**SPORTS**

**Women netters turn in winning doubles record in Memphis**

**WASHOUT: Rain cancels consolation rounds of singles play.**

**NEWSDAY**

The `SHUC` women's tennis team found out what the weather and long walks between matches was all about this past weekend as they headed into a doubles record last weekend at the Memphi Classic.

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld said the No. 1 doubles team of Sami and Emily Card began to play in the level they are capable of playing.

"More than anything, they started to take charge," Auld said. "They made the basic things better. They were getting the first serve in. You do that, and you will be in the match."

Card and Borkoski lost the first match by a score of 1-0. In Monday's consolation match, Auld said they played a solid match, but they were unable to close out their match.

Card told everyone that he seemed to be a little nervous coming off the court last night. "We were playing well, but I just felt bad," Card said. "We played a tough match against Murray and we wouldn't have been disappointed if we lost." Card and Borkoski matched the weekend's 1-1 in doubles play. Pregnant Kent Madison and Luigi Wagner also had a good weekend by winning the No. 2 doubles consolation and they finished with a record of 2-0.

Juniorf. Allen and senior Fred Johnson and junior蔓T.Kerber lost in the semifinals to Middlesboro, State University 2-0. Johnson and Krmer won the first two matches they played 8-1 and 6-2.

At the No. 3 position, juniorf. Robinson and Marta Mera also had a particularly important to have strong doubles teams because that can be the difference in the spring dual matches.

"We have the numbers to have four doubles teams," Auld said. "That is the key in winning the dual matches. Ultimately, double matches will be a lot of matches. You come out of, singles 3-3 or 4-2, you have got to pull one out of nowhere," Auld said.

Although the team did well in doubles, they had some frustrations in singles play. Because rain prevented the consolation matches from being played. There were fewer courts, and the team had to wait a long time between matches.

Card said: "We are happy to have played.

The problem isn't being resilient; we are just banged up," Auld said. "I felt we were able to play the first six weeks of our strength and our conditioning. Now it seems we start playing with jumps and bruises.

"The only guys that seem to be fully of energy are Cornell Craig and Jerold (Henry)." and one of the reasons is that they have not just getting banged around as much as a Nolbertowitz or a (Kurt) Carpenter. And the reason that goes for defense." The coach said that one of the reasons that was nol at the left post and slam-dunked his fourth of the season past Guy Heben. It was only a single match that the team tried to play anyway up and isolated the long waiting between matches.

"We had 3-0 of winning," Card said. "But we made sure to warm up. lot of lawns were just waiting around. I think that helped us a lot.

**FOOTBALL**

**continued from page 12**

- The defense of the ball. Offensive lineman Brandon Frick missed his third straight game after knee surgery, while fellow lineman Nathan Oost Blom and went down in Saturday's game with a knee injury. It is nol for the Saturday's trip to Mosaic. With receiver Ragan Fowler. The Ducks did not dress against Western Kentucky, and fullback Bryan Melinder played despite suffering a high concussion in a 23-10 loss Oct. 18 to the University of South Florida.

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**INTRAMURAL**

continued from page 12

and fights break out during his two years of intramural competition.

"Some people involved take it to the extreme," Magitt said. "Intramural is supposed to be fun. but now it has become too serious." Players are given disciplinary action for disruptive or abusive behavior toward other participants or student officials. Individual players or entire teams can be disqualified from the program for violations of rules.

"They are not good," Williams said. The Office of Intramural Sports tries to accommodate the students by running its program to the best of its ability. "We try hard not to suspend any teams, because we are here to serve from bad behavior for violations of rules."

"Whether it's basketball or any other activities we have, this program belongs to the students."

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Visitors will not be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale beginning at 10:00 p.m. Oct. 29, 1997 through 12:00 noon Nov. 2, 1997. (Vehicles without an overnight decal may NOT park from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. in Lot 106 on Wall Street).

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**SUIC HEAD FOOTBALL COACH**

in the backfield for a loss, only to gain big yardage and consume valuable time off the clock.

"I think we didn't play assignment football," Quinless said. "I don't think we're a good tackling football team. Assignment-wise, we weren't doing what we were supposed to do.

Our corners were just really uncertain. We just lost that responsibility. They read the option very well. We got to stop them, rather than just let him pull it and go."
Tribri 20-13 Saturday to hold on to the
recei,e! three first-place votes anu
Austin University. The Leathernecks
Youngstown State 111oved up from fifth
spot for the first time in school history
defe:	ed the William & Mary College
Kentucky University jumped two spots
selected by the TSN selection panel and
defeated Japan 5-2.
one spot to No.
last week, improved to 7-0 and picked
up S9 of
deferued Pikes 1 6-0. .
plais for men's intramur­
playoffs started Sunday with its first
round, quarterfinal and semi-final
in first-round action, OE with Cleats
defeated the Wolves 19-12, and Delta Sig
OE with Cleats sending Delta Sigma Phi
OE with Cleats defeating the
USCOSU 15-0, ATO I defeated Sig Pi 3
Pikes I defeated Phi Sig 25-
in the quarterfinal matches, OE with
Delta Sigma Phi defeated ATO 1 20-18, and Beta l
its pla;offs Saturday at Stehr Field with
Missouri State University coupled with
Men's lacrosse club takes
first at St. Louis tournament
against Western Kentucky, which moved into
the pressures of college life. Though he
in his group of inexperienced freshman ba-
But one SIUC student decided to give
up 561 yard.~ u: th!! on. Defensive: starters· Tavita Tovio, Dan . with the veter.ms. But we just could not get
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for SIUC student Sam Boben, playing
intramural sports as intense form of competition, others look at it as an opportunity for a break from the
pressures of college life though he
enjoys winning. Terrence Boyd said his
participation stems from his strong love
of basketball.
"When I first started playing basketball, it was a good way for
me to get involved with intramural athletics, said Boben, a
graduate assistant with the intramural sports pro-
gram, said basketball is the most competitive division.
"For many males who don't get to play football, basketball is a
way to fulfill their dream," Boben said. "I look at (intramural)
as a league where I can get to cut a champi-
onship ring, only we get T-shirts. It's basically
bragging rights to let people know who's
do this.
"The start of the intramural basketball prac-
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Bohens quest for a second
title.
The practice league is
four spots long, and this regular-season play is sched-
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Rash of injuries hurting Dawgs' defense

MISSED TACKLES: Coach Q' also blames missed assignments for Saturday's poor showing.

FORTRESS OU "HE'S GON'T NEXT: Nearly 100 teams fill this semester's
intramural basketball leagues.

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