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Agriculture dean search begins again

JAMES FULLER DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The number of dean searches being conducted at SIUC once again stands at five following College of Agriculture Dean James M. McGuire's announcement to retire effective June 30, 1999.

The five dean searches leave half of the dean positions at SIUC unfilled. Four other dean searches continue at the colleges of Business, Liberal Arts, Engineering and the Graduate School, while the College of Agriculture dean search is just getting underway.

The five dean searches equal the total number of searches that were active at this time last year — a total that administrators acknowledged may be the most at any one time in the University's history.

While all of the ongoing searches have experienced some trouble, some of the dean searches are moving along better than others.

The College of Business has narrowed its search down to two candidates and is in negotiations with Dan Worrell, a former dean for the University of Texas at Arlington's College of Business.

"We're hoping to have closure on this in a couple weeks," Allan Karnes, head of the College of Business' dean search committee said.

Karnes said even with a successful negotiation, Worrell that would not begin until around June 1.

The College of Liberal Arts is still reviewing applicant files, according to dean search committee head Marjorie Morgan. With 51 applicants in the pool, Morgan plans to have a list of recommendations to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson by the end of the semester and start the interviewing process by late January.

The COLA dean search was extended for an additional year last April because of a shortage of time in the academic year. The last finalist declined SIUC's offer, and the two alternates lacked support of the department.

"We have a much better pool of candidates this time," Morgan said.

The College of Engineering is in the early stages of its third dean search after two unsuccessful attempts.



Tom Schukler/Daily Egyptian

Black Affairs Council Coordinator Sean Smith, a junior in administration of justice from Abilene, Texas, listens as John Sysma, acting Carbondale Police Chief, addresses a group of concerned students Tuesday in the Student Center.

Students to file charges against Carbondale Police Department

DAVID FERRARA AND ASTARIA DILLARD DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

A number of African-American SIUC students attending a fraternity-sponsored event during Homecoming Weekend plan to file complaints against the Carbondale Police Department.

Concerned students, acting Carbondale Police Chief John Sysma and City Manager Jeff Doherty met Monday evening in the Student Center Auditorium to examine the incident.

Sysma reviewed a police report of the incident that occurred 12:30 a.m. Oct. 18 at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Public Relations Officer Malik Freeman said

his group attempted to organize a peaceful event, but the event erupted in violence — forcing police to disperse large crowds with Mace.

Carbondale Police were called twice Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 16 to Oct. 18, to diffuse disorderly crowds attending the celebration.

Several fights allegedly broke out at the Sports Center. Rocks and bottles were thrown and a University Police officer received a head injury after being hit with a beer bottle. The officer was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale by ambulance, treated and released.

Carbondale Police dispersed a crowd of about 1,500 attending the fraternity's event outside the Sports Center with Mace.

No arrests were reported in this incident.

Black Affairs Council Coordinator Sean Smith, organized the meeting to help students understand the circumstances at the Sports Center.

"We felt that everything needed to be aired out," Smith said. "The police needed to say what happened from their perspective, and the students needed to do the same."

Although Sysma claimed that force used by Carbondale Police was not excessive; some students attending the function felt police used extreme restraining measures.

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USG proposes solicitation policy reform

JACOB LIVENGOOD DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Rob Taylor didn't expect to be threatened with arrest while registering voters in the Student Center at the beginning of the fall semester.

Taylor said he was threatened with arrest because of a Student Center policy that states no solicitation is allowed in the building with the exception of approved organizations at scheduled tables in the Hall of Fame area.

With Taylor and Registered Student Organizations in mind, Undergraduate

Student Government proposed last week that the current Student Center Solicitation Policy be changed in order to allow more freedom for RSOs to hand out flier for campus-wide events.

The proposal was passed by acclamation at last Wednesday night's USG meeting and states that the current policy creates a roadblock for many RSOs attempting to disseminate their event information.

USG Vice President Jackie Smith said the policy was a problem during the USG voter registration drive as well.

"We have this huge building we (students) pay for with our fees," Smith said.

"We want RSOs to have an increase of usage, and we would hope to have voter registration included."

The proposed changes would allow RSOs to solicit only between the times of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. That time frame would allow them access to the heaviest traffic time, according to the proposal.

"We still hope to have the Student Center monitor solicitation," Smith said, "but we want RSOs to be able to get the word out."

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Fall Recess Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. An ordinance prohibiting the possession of beer legs will be in effect from 2 a.m. Oct. 29 to 2 a.m. Nov. 1. Liquor establishments on South Illinois Avenue will be closed from 2 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Sunday. Non-resident guests will not be allowed to visit residence halls from 7 p.m. Oct. 28 to noon Nov. 1. The Recreation Center will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Student Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and will be open Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Its regular business hours will resume Sunday. Morris Library will retain its regular business hours.

Source: Carbondale Police and University officials by Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

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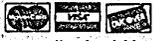
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Trailing Moseley-Braun still optimistic

PUBLIC OPINION:
Challenger Fitzgerald leading in polls against incumbent.

MATT SMENOS, BURKE SPEAKER
AND JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Though Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald holds a 10 percent lead against U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun in an October 25 Chicago Tribune poll, Moseley-Braun's campaign is optimistic that voters will recognize her success while in office and vote accordingly.

"Braun has served this state for six years now," said Patrick Hannan, press secretary for Moseley-Braun said. "I think voters will see her position on the issues and the good work she has done while in office."

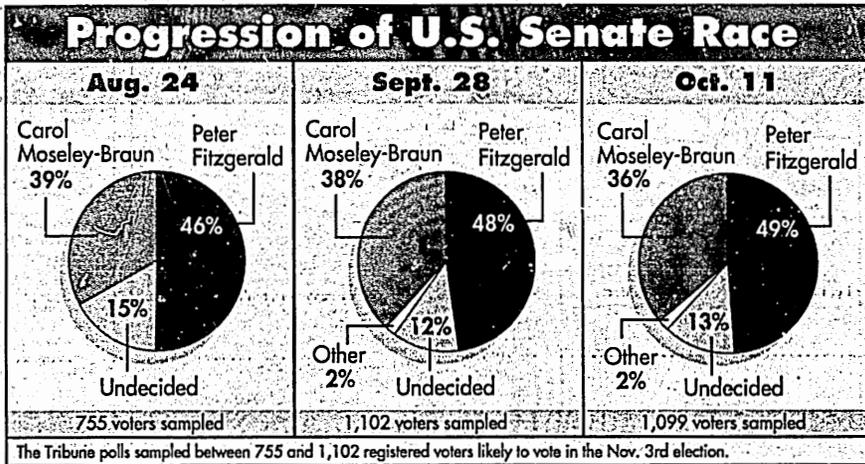


Controversies have marred public opinion of Moseley-Braun during her term and political pundits say that public opinion polls have reflected a dissatisfaction with Moseley-Braun's performance rather than a superiority in Fitzgerald's platform.

Her August 1996 visit to controversial Nigerian dictator Sani Abacha, who hanged a number of his political critics, has troubled Moseley-Braun's reign as senator. Moseley-Braun's use of campaign funds in 1992 has also hammered at her image by the public.

In August it was disclosed that the Internal Revenue Service twice asked the Justice Department for grand jury investigations of Moseley-Braun, involving misuse of campaign funds. Both times the department refused, citing a lack of evidence.

Fitzgerald's campaign has taken advantage of the negative publicity surrounding



Source: Chicago Tribune

By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian

Moseley-Braun and branded the Democrat a "radical" with questionable judgment. Fitzgerald has also maintained a relatively low-profile campaign, financed with his family's \$40 million bank fortune.

Fitzgerald's campaign spokesman John McGovern admitted that Moseley-Braun was in a vulnerable position due to the controversy surrounding her record, but contended that the reason for Fitzgerald's lead in the polls stems from his "superior platform" despite political analysts' assertions. Fitzgerald's agenda is dominated by lower taxes, smaller government and stronger family values.

Moseley-Braun entered office in 1992, making history as the first African-American woman elected to the U.S. Senate. It was a victory in which she enjoyed strong support by women voters. In

this campaign that support has now cooled as voter polls show more women supporting Fitzgerald than Moseley-Braun.

Fitzgerald also opposes abortion and supports concealed weapons laws that would allow gun-owners to carry concealed handguns.

Moseley-Braun has numerously attacked Fitzgerald's stance on these issues and gone so far as to label him extremist.

Political analysts around the state say that Moseley-Braun's only hope for victory on Nov. 3 is lower the public opinion of Fitzgerald, possibly through one-on-one debates on the issues. This could prove to be a formidable task considering Fitzgerald's successful attempt at a low-profile campaign.

"Once more people learn what Fitzgerald stands for, they will back

Braun," Hannan said. "This is a race between the main-stream and the extreme."

Regardless of controversy, Moseley-Braun's camp insists that the focus of the race is the issues, such as education and stronger working class values.

According to Hannan, the "personal attacks" on Moseley-Braun are irrelevant to the needs of the state.

Moseley-Braun, while in office, has supported increased funding for education and claims public education as her No. 1 priority.

She sponsored the 1997 Taxpayer Relief Act which makes up to \$2,500 in interest on student loans tax deductible. In 1994, she supported the Crime Bill, which placed 4,000 new police officers in Illinois communities and banned the manufacture of semi-automatic weapons.

Officer has great aspirations

ACHIEVEMENT: Man one of five SIUC police to graduate from FBI Academy.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



SIUC police Lt. Todd Sigler is up every morning at 6 getting himself into shape, and he believes that kind of dedication helped him graduate from the 194th session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy.

This past month Sigler became one of only five SIUC police officers to graduate from the FBI academy at the University of Virginia.

"If you practice staying on top of your profession," Sigler said, "it shouldn't be a real big adjustment to take on something like the Academy. I didn't find it overly demanding."

Sigler came to SIUC in 1979 as an undecided freshman. He graduated in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in administration of justice. He followed that with a master's degree in public administration in 1988. He said he aspired to join the Academy when he joined the SIUC student patrol in 1983.

The program Sigler went through was first instituted by former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover in 1935. Sigler attended the session with 264 men and women from throughout the world, including a female officer from SIUE. The FBI conducts three 11-week sessions every year.

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— Lt. TODD SIGLER
SIUC POLICE

provides investigative, management and physical training for law enforcement executives, exposed him to the diversity of the police workforce.

"It has primarily opened up my eyes to how many different ways

there are to administer different aspects of the department," Sigler said.

University Police Chief Sam Jordan also graduated from the 107th Academy in 1992. Both compared the Academy to college life, but Jordan said the Academy was less strenuous.

"You go down there and focus on your studies for a solid 11 weeks," Jordan said. "You don't have many distractions."

Jordan said Sigler was a dedicated officer before he left for the Academy, but he believes that Sigler's source of information has increased.

"He has an added knowledge, and he has more contacts," Jordan said. "He's a good resource."

Sigler, who is originally from the Fox River Grove area, now makes his home in Carterville.

His wife, Patty, took care of his 4-year-old daughter, Austyn, and 14-year-old son, Jason, in Carterville for the 11 weeks that he was in the Academy.

Sigler credits his wife and children with being supportive of him while he was at the Academy.

"(Patty) was fantastic about it," Sigler said. "They were still here taking care of day-to-day things, and I mean that's very demanding."

Sigler said he wants to attend law school but enjoys working on the police force. He believes that the Academy will help him achieve a higher status as a law enforcement executive.

"I hope I'm in a position like (Jordan's) someday where I can ask somebody in my department to go to this training."

Fraternity denies hazing, plans appeal

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Triano Williams and members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity denied Tuesday the hazing allegations that have been leveled against them by Student Development.

Williams, president of Phi Beta Sigma, would not comment on any other events regarding the matters with the fraternity because of all the individuals involved in the alleged hazing, are being charged.

Williams did however, write a letter denying all allegations against the fraternity.

In the letter he stated "We have received the most severe punishment for a crime in which there are no witness or physical evidence."

"We believe this is an attempt to validate the select 2000 program penalties and to justify Katie Sermersheim's employment."

Student Development officials, including Sermersheim, announced Monday the fraternity's registered student organization status was suspended until spring of 2003 because of an alleged hazing incident.

The fraternity will appeal the decision of hazing to

Student Development by Nov. 2.

Phi Beta Sigma, part of the Pan-Hellenic Council, had a closed hearing with Student Development Oct. 16 to discuss an incident of hazing on Oct. 7.

Reportedly, a 20-year-old SIUC student was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale the morning of Oct. 7 for chest injuries that he said resulted from hazing by members of Phi Beta Sigma.

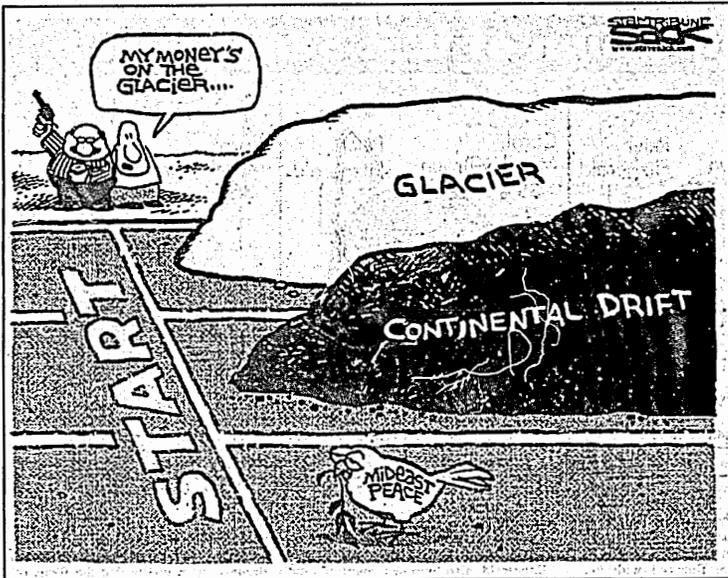
The student reported that he was beaten on the chest, which caused him to have an asthma attack. Hospital officials notified the SIU police.

The incident reportedly occurred off campus; and no other injuries were reported.

The fraternity also said Student Development did not handle the situation properly.

The letter continued to state "The effects of their (Student Development) actions are not only devastating to us as individuals but serve as a viscous indictment of the university's judicial system, and the entire fraternal system at SIU."

Without RSO status, the fraternity can no longer be on campus, use campus facilities or participate in University events.



Our Word

Positive influence equals peaceful crowds

The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to commend the relatively peaceful crowds on the Strip this past weekend. We would also like to thank student government leaders, Councilmen Larry Briggs and John Budlick, Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy and everyone else who was helping last weekend for being a positive influence at a time of great importance.

There is no doubt that reason for the peaceful weekend can be attributed to the numerous friendly faces on the Strip.

Briggs and Budlick went beyond their councilmen duties by trying to keep peace on the Strip. Briggs even took a punch or two trying to break up fights. Their efforts are to be applauded.

The fact that Argersinger was on the street both nights to witness her first Carbondale Halloween first hand should indicate to students and the city that there are administrators that care about the image of both the University and the city. It is also encouraging to hear that city, University and student leaders are considering changing the Halloween policy. This shows that we have made

real strides in the last few years.

But none of this congratulating would be possible if it was not for the effort by the students themselves. There were numerous unaffiliated bystanders that took it upon themselves to break up fights, keep the crowd calm and collect the few bottles that did make it out onto the Strip.

Overall, everyone from the police to the city, University and student leaders showed incredible restraint and responsibility last weekend.

Not all was calm and peaceful on the strip, however. There were still a few people who did throw bottles at police cars or committed other offenses. All these people deserve whatever punishment that is appropriate for their thoughtless actions.

The EGYPTIAN would like remind everyone to keep the atmosphere safe this weekend as well. Be responsible over the next few days of break.

If you are going to party this break — whether it is at a house party or at the Halloween parties at the bars that remain open — remember to keep your head and drink and act with the future in mind.

Let's vote for a third party

I have a tendency to sound like a broken record when endorsing third-parties, but I keep discovering more reasons to do so.

Remember that "Republican Revolution" back in 1995? Other broken-record phrases like "Contract with America" and "An end to the age of Big Government" were repeated so many times that I'm still tired of hearing them almost four years later. Newt Gingrich et. al. won their congressional seats through promises of a slimmer budget and cuts in federal programs.

But, for those of you who helped to elect these Republicans, and for anyone who supports a smaller government and thinks the Republicans are going to do it, I suggest you examine their latest budget deal.

The new \$500 billion budget deal is so extravagant and laden with pork that even liberal Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass.) publicly mocked Republicans for being big spenders, stating that, "people who voted Republican in '95 could probably bring a bait-and-switch suit against the GOP for pork barreling."

The deal provides for budget-increases in many federal programs which Republicans had claimed to want to abolish four years ago. Additionally, though they passed the "Freedom to Farm Act" in 1996, which intended to wean farmers off Depression-era aid programs, Republicans have voted to give farmers more government aid than they received before the Act was passed.

Granted, Clinton and the Democrats likely pushed for some of these measures, but if a political party holding a majority of congressional seats cannot win a budget battle in a year when the opposing president is an admitted liar and faces impeachment, how can it ever be expected to?

Combined with their recent \$217 billion highway-funding bill, one of the largest pork-barrel bills of all time, this proves that the Republicans are in no way committed to their own rhetoric.

So we've come to the point where I say "Vote for third-parties!" But that won't be easy, for in Illinois the Republican party spared no expense to contest every one of 60,000 petition signatures for third-party candidate for governor Jim Tobin (who only is available as a write-in candidate) and eliminated more than a dozen other third-party candidates from the ballot — a fine "How do you do" for democracy.

Now may be the time for Americans to question their political allegiances, for governmental changes are going to happen — either we make the choice soon, or we panic at the last minute. Regardless of how you feel about the merits of programs like Social Security and Medicare, something must change one way or the other and soon, or both will be bankrupt early in the next century.

Both Republicans and Democrats have pledged to "save" these programs. In light of recent events, do you trust them?

Keep looking, folks! There's a responsible party out there somewhere.



Bill Mamer

TANSTA AFL

There Ain't No Such Thing as a Free Lunch appears Wednesdays. Bill is a senior in political science. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox

Fraternity has been falsely accused

Dear Editor,

To All Members of the University Community:

The Men of Phi Beta Sigma have been falsely accused and prosecuted by Katie Sermersheim, Andy Morgan, Officer David Ross of the University Police and Johnny Henley (Junior in Liberal Arts from Chicago) of violating several components of the Select 2000 program. We have publicly deny these allegations. We have received the most severe punishment for a crime for which there are no witnesses or physical evidence. We believe this is an attempt to validate the Select 2000 program penalties and to justify Katie Sermersheim's employment.

We would like to believe these actions are not the result of fraternity rivalry, sexism, racism, or anti-Pan-hellenicism on the part of the aforementioned individuals.

However, the actions taken by Katie Sermersheim and Andy Morgan on behalf of the University warrant close examination and scrutiny. The effects of their actions (notifying the news media, radio and TV) are not only devastating to us as individuals but serve as a vicious indictment

of the University's judicial system and the entire fraternal system at SIUC.

Therefore, we firmly believe we are victims of all the aforementioned "isms," and will appeal the decision and sanctions levied against us. We will appeal Katie and Andy's decisions and will request a Campus Judicial Board hearing because we have reason to believe that an additional administrative hearing with Dr. Pei will also be biased against us as individuals and as a black RSO.

While charges have been levied against us as an organization and as individuals, and as members of the Pan-hellenic council, we believe that a close examination of the current financial status and social status of all Black Greek Letter Organizations and the premier black organizations (BAC, BTO, Pan-Hellenic, etc.) is warranted.

In the following weeks we will propose questions to University Administrators regarding the treatment of the historically black organizations on this campus and the treatment these groups receive from Katie Sermersheim, Andy Morgan, Dr. Nancy Hunter-Pei, the University Police and the Student Development Office as a whole.

Fraternally yours,
The Brothers of Delta Tau Chapter
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

Patriotism is needed

Dear Editor,

Over the past weekend, I, like many others, celebrated in Saturday's Homecoming success for all involved, and all participants should be commended.

But mixed in all of the celebration was something which left my heart empty and tarnished an otherwise spirited event.

As the parade procession marched by an overwhelming trend became apparent. Each time a float came by with a few dancing college girls a stop, the crowd whooped and hollered in response and toasted the participants with their various beverages or raised fists. However, there were several parade entries which got a slightly different response.

I counted five times that a color guard or military unit marched by bearing the flag of our United States. The response was remarkably different from the one described above. The majority of the crowd sat on the curb as if nothing were happening. At other times, they found it appropriate to shout out, "Hup! Left! Right! Facel Halt! Stop!" or "Is that a pledge pin on your uniform?" Some even found it necessary to scream obscenities.

Nevertheless, the Stars & Stripes marched

on by as it has for over 222 years at places called Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Omaha Beach, Iwo Jima, Vietnam and Kuwait.

There were a few scattered patriots in the crowd who appreciated their freedom enough to stand and applaud, holding their hats over their heart. Most of these persons were probably winners of medals called the Purple Heart, or the Silver Star, and many carried a cane or were confined to a wheelchair.

I know that in this modern era, it's a little bit difficult to put freedom into context, and many times people ask me, "Why should I stand and pay respect?" If you're a college student, the answer is pretty simple.

Odds are that your tuition is financed in some way by the federal government. If not, you might drive to school on a U.S. Highway or cash your paycheck at a bank insured by the FDIC.

If you don't feel the need to serve your country by picking up a rifle, I understand, but the least you could do is put down your beer for 10 seconds, stand, and pay a simple form of respect when the symbol of your freedom marches by.

Marc Ayala
senior, mechanical engineering

More than an acquired taste

FAVORITE PASTIME: Group meets on Wednesdays to throw back their preferred brew, rack up points.

DANA DUBROWNY
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Soon after the horn is blown signaling the completion of the Wednesday working day, Carl Quandt, wearing a jean button-down shirt embroidered with the word "Stag," is making his way to the usual bar stool.

Quandt, better known to his friends as "The son of Stag," is an original member of the Stag Club at Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St., which started in 1992.

The Stag Club, a club dedicated to Stag beer, formed when Quandt questioned the integrity of a promotional deal the tavern was participating in.

"They had a Killian's special going on and if you drank a certain number of bottles, you could win a trip to Ireland," Quandt, the devoted Stag drinker, said. "I thought we should have our own trip."

To parallel the Killian's promotion, a Stag card was created for Stag drinkers. At its inception, the prize for purchasing 25 Stags was a smile from the bartender, and after 50, the card holder would receive a free drink.

Six years later, the stakes have increased: after 50 Stags, a member will earn a Stag T-shirt, 100 Stags equals a polo shirt with an embroidered Stag and the wearers nickname, 500 Stags equals a Stag wind breaker, 1,000 equals a Stag trophy and 2,000 equals something new or something old, as designated by top Stag drinkers.

Along with the tokens, a member can acquire a Stag class nickname. Carl, for example, is a "stagmeister," and Becky Abbott, a



JASON KOVISA/Daily Egyptian

As "Stagmeister" Carl Quandt, from Murphysboro, enjoys his fresh bottle of Stag, "Grand Master" Becky Abbott, of Carbondale, tends to other thirsty board members Wednesday evening for Stag night at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main.

bartender at Mugsy's, is a "grandmaster."

Abbott is a bartender on Wednesdays, the day dedicated to Stag specials, when a majority of the 35-member club comes in to socialize and rack up their Stag count, which is displayed on a board on the bar's back wall.

"It's really only bragging rights," Abbott says. "It's a silly thing that grew. Carl asked about it, and he had his day off on

Wednesdays so that day became the day for Stag specials."

The Stag club is like any ordinary club in that they venture out as a team — spreading word about the club. When members travel outside the country, they must take a deflatable Stag can and hang it from the ceiling of a bar.

"It is a tradition to take a blow up Stag to

different countries and leave it in a bar," Abbott says.

It has also become a tradition to see Abbott behind the bar, equipped with a holster for her hole puncher and her words of Stag promotion.

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Congresswoman stresses multi-culturalism



Sojourner

SPEECH: Sabrina Sojourner expresses her opinions toward differences among students.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sabrina Sojourner spoke about diversity on college campuses and reform throughout the nation to conclude Diversity Week Thursday night at the L'Orsay Law School Auditorium.

The 46-year-old woman is a U.S. Congressional Shadow Representative from the District of Columbia and has been active in the "progressive movement" for 25 years.

The event was organized by Undergraduate Student Government as well as a number of SIUC Registered Student Organizations and drew an audience of about 45 people.

Sojourner is the first openly lesbian African-American U.S. Congresswoman and was the keynote speaker of a week promoting awareness and tolerance of diversity among SIUC students.

"Diversity is not about any one thing, it's actually about everything," Sojourner said. "It's about honoring the talents and the views of the people that we know, and more importantly, the people that we don't know."

"So as we deal with the issue of diversity, and as we deal with what it means, we need to go outside of our own box. We need to go outside and even go up against our own comfort zone in order to determine what diversity really is."

Sojourner spoke at length about the history of oppression and racism, including different viewpoints from Benjamin Franklin, Frederick Douglass, Susan B. Anthony and W.E.B. DuBois as she cited a need to look at the state of humanity as far ahead as the 22nd century.

"The longer our view of the past, the better we can see and address the issues of our present, and the longer our view of the future, the better we can direct resources toward the kinds of change we would like to see," Sojourner said. "Having a long view of the future can help us also to be the ones who trigger the

kinds of changes that we need."

One of the key segments of Sojourner's speech was the perpetual seesaw of race and class issues that has occurred throughout America's history and the continued animosity between whites and African-Americans, as well as other targeted groups of oppression.

Sojourner said the idea of the melting pot that melts everyone's differences away has not worked in reality.

"I have known since I was 4-years-old that anyone at any point in time could use any of my differences against me," Sojourner said. "We have to acknowledge that that myth has not worked."

One of the reasons that the melting pot ideology

"Take every opportunity you get to go outside your box. There really is only one race, the human race."

— SABRINA SOJOURNER
U.S. CONGRESSWOMAN

has not worked is the presence of a divisive tension among groups targeted for discrimination by the ruling class. These groups, Sojourner said, include women — regardless of color, working class people — regardless of color, anyone who wants to get a college education and does not come from a conservative bent, Jewish people and anyone who practices any religion other than a conservative brand of Christianity.

"One of the reasons why (the ruling classes) are so able to effectively organize is because they are all very clear that we are all their targets," Sojourner said. "One of the reasons we have been ineffective in terms of organizing is we have too much shit between us. There's no other way to say it."

The congresswoman said Americans are "way past" needing to recognize that we are having a human rights struggle in this country. Despite a lack of mass killings and deaths to oppress beliefs, such as those recently occurring in Bosnia, Rwanda and other

countries, Sojourner said there are many threats to diversity.

"It's all about appearance, viewpoint and perspective," Sojourner said. "Who is an American? What is the grounding of race and racism? In this year alone we have seen some horrific acts in the name of hate."

An encompassing theme expressed in Sojourner's speech was the need to look at the past and the future to get a grasp on current issues and then to sit down and talk about the underlying reasons for oppression, divisiveness and closed minds.

"We need to recognize here, now, and today, in the beginning of the 21st century, that if we're going to keep the door closed to anybody, we're basically keeping the door closed to ourselves," Sojourner said.

"To talk about perspective, to talk about viewpoint, to recognize in order to really understand an issue that's going on, we have to move out of a place that's comfortable and into a place that's uncomfortable. If we're feeling challenged by the needs of other peoples' communities we need to ask ourselves, 'What is it that I'm afraid of? What is it that I fear?'"

The important next step in resolving differences and answering the confusing dilemma of human rights, Sojourner said, is tackling the hardest issue of racism first.

"If we could find a way to have a different conversation, an instructive conversation and a real conversation around race, then we can begin to have real conversations around sexual orientation, around gender roles, around faith practices and around a number of other things," Sojourner said.

While many of those in attendance were members of organizations co-sponsoring the event, students had a positive reaction to most of Sojourner's speech.

Jeremy Thompson, a junior in political science from New Lenox, said he thought Sojourner was very "straightforward."

"Usually what most people do when they talk, they shield what they say," Thompson said. "She was just point blank. What I didn't agree with was her plan to create an alliance and say that we all have the same plight."

"Take every opportunity you get to go outside your box," Sojourner said. "There really is only one race, the human race."

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Student Center Director Greg Tatham said he receives many complaints from students throughout the year with the current Solicitation Policy.

"We get complaints all of the time," Tatham said. "You can't please everybody all of the time. The (current) policy is in the best interest of the students. When students don't want a flier, they throw it on the floor, which increases costs for the Student Center. We have to hire help to keep a neat appearance."

Tatham said he is sure that more complaints would be voiced if the proposal was put into policy.

In order for the proposal to become reality, he said the Student Center Policy and Space Committee would have to analyze the proposal and take their feedback to the overall Student Center Board.

Taylor, the former USG Governmental Affairs commis-

sioner, said he had never heard of anyone being disrupted with solicitation in the Student Center, and he said the proposal is only a first step for needed changes.

"It should be taken further," he said. "You should be a student and be able to pass it (fliers) out."

Ed Ford, Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president for graduate affairs, said the issue lies where students are allowed to solicit information.

"Student groups are just isolated in the Hall of Fame room now," he said. "They could be in front of the bookstore and the ATMs."

Taylor said he would still register voters in the Student Center whether the policy is changed or not.

"I will register people to vote at the city jail if I get thrown in there," Taylor said. "Registering students to vote is not solicitation."

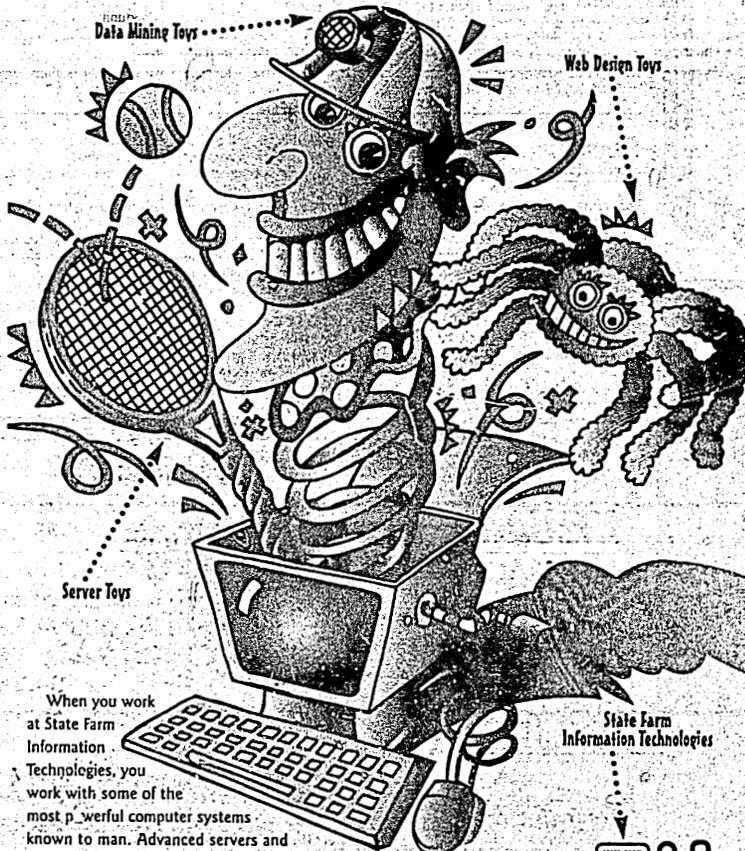
The next Student Center Board meeting is Nov. 11, and Tatham said the proposal might be on the agenda. If not, the next meeting will be in December.

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Symposium focuses on question of peace

KEY BALANCE:
Problem recognized, yet handling of peace process unresolved.

PAUL TCHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Many who attended last week's Symposium on Conflict and Peace in the Middle East agreed that peace and security are needed by both Israel and Palestine and that the United States plays a crucial role in the region.

But disagreement was rampant about how the peace process should be handled.

The symposium opened Thursday at SIUC and ended Friday at John A. Logan College.

At a Thursday dinner at JALC, Eitan Naeh, Consul for Press and Information of the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago, said the people of Israel want peace and that both sides should leave the past behind.

Naeh said Palestinians have suffered the most in the conflict, but he does not believe Israeli treatment of the Palestinians has been worse than that of other rulers of the area.

He said the key balance for peace is the Palestinian quest for self-determination and the Israeli quest for security.

"We want peace and for peace to stick, and not for it to be airplane, gun and a prayer," he said. "We need the peace in the region to be real, and we need security."

Naeh said America is the only

power that can make peace between Israel and its neighbors.

"But the final issue has to be resolved by both sides only and both sides have to stay with the commitment."

Samih Abid, Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation for the Palestinian National Authority, said there will be no peace without the recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people.

He said peace between Israel and Palestine will be the key to bringing peace to the entire region. Abid said the economic hardship in Palestine also will make the peace process difficult.

Abid also said he would like to see a free market economy in Palestine, but the country still is suffering under the Israeli occupation.

Lawrence R. Velte, a branch chief in the Middle East Division of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Friday addressed the importance of the United States' role in the region.

"The U.S. is not the best mediator of the peace process," he said, "but the U.S. is the only one."

He said that although the United States has a long, historic relationship with Israel, the country still can be fair to both sides.

"The zero sum perception is that we help Israel, but not hurt the Arab countries," he said. "We can still be fair and we are the only country that can play this role."

Abid disagreed with this view.

"The U.S. bias is due to the money injected into the American political system by Israel," he said, "and we want a more balanced

approach by the States."

The speakers and the audience also watched the signing of a land-for-security agreement between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on television Friday at the Aspen Institute's Wye River conference center in Maryland.

Among the Israeli agreements was to release what Arafat calls political prisoners and to cede 13 percent of the West Bank to Palestinians. The Palestinians agreed to abolish anti-Israel provision in their charter and to step up efforts to arrest terrorists and confiscate weapons under U.S. supervision.

The issue of terrorism also was addressed at the symposium. Velte said the objective is containment and to stop countries that use terrorism as a weapon.

"For example, it is Iran's weapon of choice because they have no ability to mount a major military offensive," he said.

Velte said another problem is that terrorism is becoming transnational that it can be carried out by self-motivated private individuals, not just nations.

Former Sen. Paul Simon said the symposium was successful, and steps must be taken follow up on the success.

"In the past, we have been good at summits, but not good at following through," he said.

"This is an area where we have to follow through. It is time to heal the wounds in the Middle East, and we can be a healing force like no other country can."

SEARCH

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committees, said there are no new candidates yet and an entirely new search committee will be formed, of which he will not be a member.

"I'm out of the loop," Craddock said.

Jackson said the Graduate School has narrowed its list of candidates down to five finalists but would not disclose any candidate names.

John Preece, Graduate School search committee head, said inter-

views of the candidates will probably occur some time this semester.

In recent months, a contract dispute between faculty and administration over equitable compensation for faculty members caused some divisiveness between the two sides. The faculty and administration agreed on a new contract in July that included pay raises for faculty members.

Jackson thinks the faculty pay raises coupled with getting the faculty contract settled will provide a "breath of fresh air" in facilitating negotiations with dean candidates, as the University has had some dif-

ficulty in successfully signing dean search finalists.

Morgan said she thinks three factors helped the College of Liberal Arts attract a better pool of candidates this time around: a better strategic plan for advertising and much more aggressive telephone networking, having a contract between faculty and administration and having a chancellor in place.

"This suggests things are more stable," Morgan said. "To me, those are all possible reasons that our pool is much better than it was last year. We learned a lot from last year."

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MACE

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DAILY EGYPTIAN reporters were invited to the reading of the incident summary, but Smith instructed reporters to leave during a discussion among students who may be filing claims. The students said they felt uncomfortable deliberating with media present.

Students may file complaints against Carbondale Police for the alleged abuse of their authority at the event.

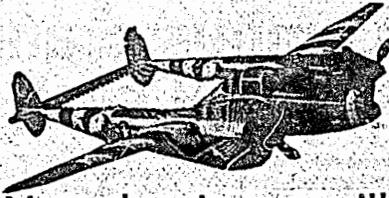
Marissa Dew, a junior in hotel administration from Chicago, attended the event and was concerned with the way police dispersed the crowd.

Dew said police could have used bullhorns or the intercoms on their cars to warn students that they were going to spray the crowd with Mace.

"You have a big crowd, you have to control them to a certain point," Dew said. "But if people are going to get hurt and Maced, what is the next step, guns?"

Cheri Chatman, a junior in pre-medicine from Chicago, believes the complaints that will be filed will have a powerful impact on Carbondale Police procedures.

"This is the first step," Chatman said. "We have to let the police department know that we did not appreciate this and we will not accept it."



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Top wrestlers to be shown on SPC-TV

JEROME-PAUL ROCHON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some of the meanest fighters in all of wrestling are coming to Channel 24 this Friday: Taz, Sandman, The Duddeleys, Rob Van Dam and Sabu.

Extreme Championship Wrestling, or what is commonly known as ECW, will be shown Fridays at 10 p.m. and replayed on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on SPC-TV Channel 24.

ECW is an independent organization from Philadelphia that is known for its matches where wrestlers fight in a ring surrounded by barbed or razor wire. Fans are encouraged to bring weapons like baseball bats, frying pans, Nintendo game sys-

tams and even kitchen sinks for the fighters to use.

"When Chad Smart, a junior in Radio and Television from Griggsville and production manager for SPC-TV, contacted ECW about airing the show, ECW was more than happy to comply."

Smart said professional wrestling is growing in popularity, and 14 million people watch it regularly.

He attributes the low ratings of Monday Night Football to the popularity of wrestling.

"Five to seven of the top cable networks broadcast professional wrestling," Smart said.

If the students do not like the program, SPC-TV will pull it from the line-up, but Jeremy Corray, director of SPC-TV, believes students will love it.

"I hate to add to the degeneration of our society, but our audience is going to love this, and that's not bad at all," Corray said.

"It is a great thing. We are filling up a need."

Campus channel set to frighten SIUC students

JEROME-PAUL ROCHON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Janitor Bob" is coming out of his maintenance closet to scare students on Halloween with a 12-hour horror marathon on Channel 24.

This month's "Supernight," a monthly series of movies and student productions, is being called "Supernight." Cult horror classics will be shown, such as George Romero's "Living Dead," trilogy, "Curse of the Werewolf," "Horror of Dracula," "Carrie," and other horror movies.

The premiere of a "Tales from the Crypt"-style production by SIUC students called "Nightmares 101" will also be a feature presentation.

"Janitor Bob," a persona of Jeremy Corray, director of SPC-TV, and a senior in cinema and photography from Highland, is the host of Supernight.

"Some of these movies I've screened before," Janitor Bob said. "They are so scary I think I might have a heart attack."

Corray said SPC-TV is airing "Supernight" because Janitor Bob needs some work.

"They (SPC-TV) don't pay me enough, I'll tell you that," Janitor Bob said. "And another thing is I'm getting to old for this crap."

But in a private moment alone, he admits that he likes helping out the "kids" of SPC-TV.

Corray said SPC-TV is airing Supernight because many television stations no longer show horror movies on Halloween.

"I want every channel to be horror movies, but you end up just getting documentaries about bats on the Discovery Channel," Corray said.

Although Corray spoofs an angry, drunken old janitor who lives in a maintenance closet, he

does not want people to take offense about his role as Janitor Bob. The moniker "Janitor Bob" was started by Corray when he was in high school. It referred to any person who was not supposed to be in a shot but ended up in front of the camera anyway.

After a while, Corray turned Janitor Bob into a character who hung out in the background of film production. Janitor Bob became a standard character at SPC-TV, so Corray made him the host of "Supernight."

Even though many students are going home for break, Corray hopes to entertain those who stay behind.

"If we have just one guy out there turn off his lights, sit there, and watches some of the programs and some of the 'Nightmares 101' stuff, to me our goal has been accomplished."

Gus Bode



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Digital Underground set to hip hop Copper

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Money B, Shock G, Humpty Hump to rock house Thursday night.

PAUL TECHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One of the most important hip-hop groups of the '90s will be in Southern Illinois Thursday Night. Money B, Shock G, Humpty Hump and the rest of the Digital Underground will appear at the Copper Dragon at 10 p.m. to support their latest release, "Who Got the Gravy" on Jake Records.

Money B. said the group started recording the album on the West Coast and finished it on the East Coast.

"Basically the Digital Underground vibe is not coastal at all," he said. "By working on it on both coasts, it made it a more well-rounded album."

On "Who's Got the Gravy," the group worked with Big Punisher, KRS-1, and Biz Markie.

Digital Underground can be classified as a ground-breaking hip-hop group. Money B. said the one constant with the group is that it is always experimenting and trying to come up with something

different.

"We keep moving on, and we keep our music in the future," he said. "Maybe people ain't diggin' us now, but they will down the line, maybe in 2020, kind of like how everyone is diggin' George Clinton now."

Digital Underground came together in the Bay Area music scene in the late 80s and early 90s. It included Too Short, Tony Toni

"Maybe people ain't diggin' us now, but they will down the line..."

— MONEY B.
MUSICIAN

Tone, Souls of Mischief, Del Tha Funkie Homosapien, Spice 1, E-40 and M.C. Hammer.

Digital Underground was the group with which the late Tupac Shakur got his start as a rowdy, dancer, "hype-man" and eventual rapper.

"Pac was a real comedian. He was always telling jokes and acting wild," Money B. said. "Basically, he just showed up in

front of my steps one day, and that's how he got in the group."

"S a m e Song," the cut that first featured Tupac as a rapper, was released as a radio only single in late 1990.

"He was always freestyling on tour and everyone was diggin' him, so we were like, 'work it out,'" he said. "We wrote that song in my mama's house actually, and we were arguing about who verse was better."

Classic tracks on that album include, "Freaks of the Industry," and "Humpty Dance." The group also released two hit party jams, "Same Song" and "Kiss You Back" in 1991 and the underrated album, "Future Rhythm" in 1996.

Money B. said people who like to experience a great party should attend the show.

"If you like to party, come party with the Underground, what we bring is music, women and drinks, so come check us out."

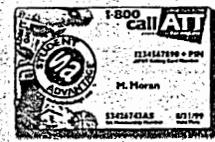
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PREMIERE: Douglass School presents first showing of musical comedy.

NICOLE CASHAW
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Douglass School Art Place and the Greylight Theater will conjure their first Halloween Masquerade at 8 p.m. Friday.

The highlight of the evening will focus on the premiere of the play, "Womyn's Rites: History Through the Looking Glass," directed and written by Claire McCall.

"It's a musical comedy," Don Elwell, board chairman of theater, said. "The play is a revision of history through all the goddesses of various religions from their point of view. It will be its special premiere performance."

The first public performance of the play is Friday, but the actual run of it begins Nov. 5 and continues through Sunday.

Douglass School Art Place, 900 Douglas St. in Murphysboro, presents original plays that are displayed in its theater every year. After the premiere of the play, the "Witches Ball" will take place. Elwell said the Witches Ball is a fund-raiser the theater does each year. "We produce all new scripts mostly from local artists. We're the only theater company that produces new work."

The Greylight Theater was created two years ago specifically for the production of new plays.

"We wanted to create a theater to present alternative works of drama and new scripts," Elwell said. "Colleges use theaters for publicity for itself. They are pressured to do old standards."

"As budgets got tighter it became difficult for playwrights to get their works produced because no one wanted to take the risks. Anyone who has a script that they would like for us to consider can bring it in."

The Greylight Theater has been a success thus far, and people continually visit to view its new

and unique plays.

"We've been real happy that the audience has responded," Elwell said, "and they have come consistently."

The play, "Womyn's Rites" also will appear Nov. 13 at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. It will be presented as a fund-raiser for the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St. Tickets for that show are available at the Women's Center.

Elwell said he hopes people find the show enjoyable and entertaining.

"With the students out of town, there are not a lot of things to do," he said. "We thought it would be cool to have this. We're looking forward to this one. It's going to be fun."

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Tres sponsors 16th annual costume party

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At about 9:30 p.m. live entertainment from the Zydeco Crawdaddies will be available for the patrons clad in the hectic Halloween attire. The band will be sure to spice things up with its blues mixture of Cajun tunes and rock-n-roll style.

There is no cover charge for the show and anyone may enter the Halloween costume contest.

For more information, call 457-3308.

Beatles cover band hits Mugsy McGuire's

Planning nice dressing up like John, Paul, George or Ringo for Halloween? Then head over to Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., on Friday night. Dr. Roberts, a Beatles tribute band, is playing at 9 p.m. Along with the band, there will be a costume contest with various categories such as sexiest, scariest, and most original. There will be a \$50 prize for best overall costume.

At 9 p.m. on Saturday the band MoLo Deans is playing. There will be domestic drink specials as well as specials on Beck's Octoberfest beer. Cover charge for Friday and Saturday is \$3. For more information, call 457-6847.

Collecting candy at the University Mall

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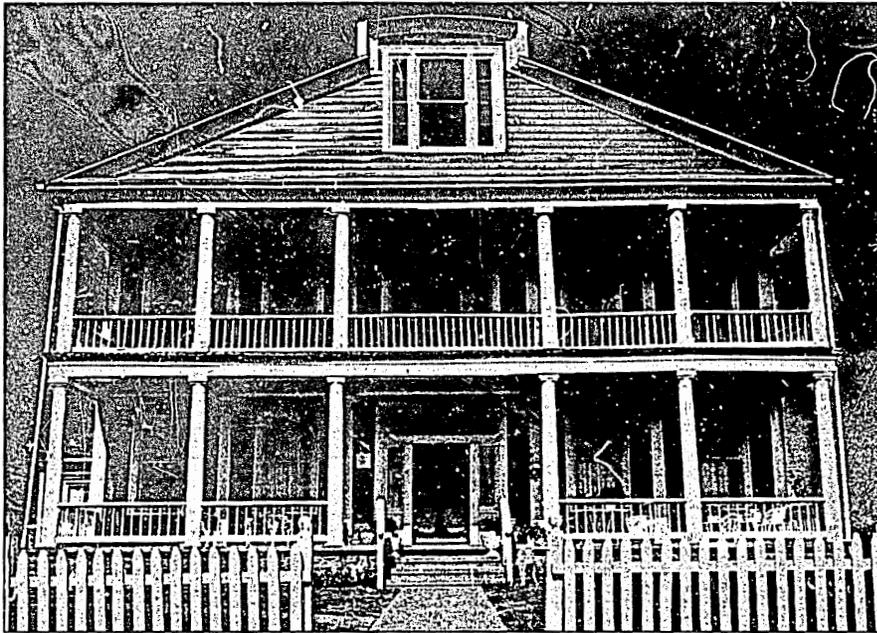
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The Crenshaw House, near Equality in southeastern Illinois, housed slaves in the mid-1800s. John Crenshaw sold free blacks to plantations in the southern states.

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'Slave Jail' Break

Tales of lost souls emerge from woodwork of historic Crenshaw House near Equality

STORY BY BURKE SPEAKER

There are places throughout Southern Illinois with dark histories, unspoken pasts and skeletons in the closets. At the top of Hickory Hill near Equality stands an old house that not only has skeletons in its closet, but ghosts as well.

The Crenshaw House, known as the Old Slave House, serves as a reminder of a time in Illinois' history that many people would rather forget.

The historic house was the location of a "slave jail," a place where free blacks were allegedly kept and sold into slavery. John Crenshaw built the house in 1838 where, according to legend, he

kept slaves who were subjected to brutal torture and even death. The house tells a tale of kidnapping, forced slavery and lost souls who, some say, still remain to this day.

Ghost Story

Stories of ghosts who haunt the slave quarters on the third floor of the mansion caught the attention of ghost hunter Troy Taylor.

The owner of the house, George Sisk, said he does not speak about the haunting because of his "Christian beliefs," but he allowed Taylor to conduct an investigation on his own.

Taylor, president of the American Ghost Society, said he has heard rumors that many slaves died at the hands of Crenshaw and his men. He also believes these same slaves now haunt the third floor of the mansion.

Taylor said people reported strange noises coming from the attic when the Old Slave House opened to tourists in 1926. Sounds of "cries and whimpering, and even rattling chains" were heard by visitors to the house.

During the 1920s, self-described exorcist Hickman Whittington from Benton visited the Old Slave House where he allegedly witnessed ghosts of the dead slaves.

Although in perfect health before his visit, Whittington later became ill and died the same night, according to the American Ghost Society webpage. In the late 1960s, two Vietnam veterans ran out of the house screaming in fright. They reported being surrounded by

"ghostly shapes" and non-human figures. Taylor said these initial stories led him to investigate the house, where he ran into unexplained events of his own.

"On one occasion—I was sure I heard the sound of whispering—even though I was alone at the time," Taylor said.

Taylor said he sensed cold areas in the attic on the warmest days of summer. Sensing changes in temperature is common when investigating the supernatural, according to Taylor. It is an indication of an unnatural presence nearby.

Although the word of a ghost hunter may not sway people's beliefs, others have encountered strange occurrences in the house.

Gary DeNeal, editor of Springhouse magazine, said he experienced "odd"

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Chabot to perform Friday in Carbondale

STONE CUT: Acoustic guitarist to embrace Barnes & Noble with music.

NICOLE A. CASHAW
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Cristofe Chabot earns his living by creating songs on his acoustic guitar and producing varieties of stone cut jewelry. Chabot will perform psychedelic acoustic rock at 8 p.m. Friday at Barnes & Noble, 1300 E. Main St.

"Music is just one of the mediums I work in," Chabot said. "I'm a professional artist. Sara Frers manages the music aspect, and we travel and do various festivals."

Performing and selling handmade jewelry is unusual for some artists, but Cristofe and Frers are aspiring to integrate the two, making it unique and exciting for the audience.

"We've been trying to incorporate my live performances and get double bookings for booths," Cristofe said. "I want to play on stage and have booths selling my various art forms. The ultimate goal is to make it all one thing."

Cristofe toured the country for a few years as a solo acoustic artist before settling in Carbondale. He is originally from New York, but his passion for making jewelry and the advice of a friend led him to Carbondale.

Cristofe initially played an electric guitar, but traveling with it became difficult. He then acquired an acoustic guitar, which has become his primary musical

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Soccer players shine at Stehr

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Men from the U.S. Victory and Latino soccer teams chase after the ball hoping to score another point and close in on the International Student Council Cup win.

Flags from every competing country hang from the fence that encircles Stehr Field.

Players maneuver swiftly using their legs and head to guide the ball in the direction of their opponent's net.

Stehr Field, located behind Wham Education Building, was the site for the 22nd Annual International Student Council Soccer Tournament Sunday.

The tournament started Sept. 19 and began with 19 teams consisting of 22 players. After the first round, 16 teams were left for competition. After the second round, only four teams remained.

The four teams competing for trophies and medals were Japan, United Nations, U.S. Victory and Latino.

Last year, the Latino team won the semifinals, and the U.S. Victory took third place. This year, the two teams competed for the International Student Cup. United Nations won 1-0 over Japan for third place.

Each soccer game has two 45-minute intervals, and the teams switch sides of the field after the first interval. If there is a tie after the end of the game, the teams play for 15 minutes. If the tie proceeds, the teams play until a goal made.

Mamadou Coulibaly, president of the International Student Council, said these soccer teams are the highest level of soccer in Southern Illinois.

Coulibaly said soccer is important to international students because it is a sport that is very common in all countries.

"When the international students come here, they all share something in common, and it builds friendship," Coulibaly said. "They interact with different cultures."

The U.S. Victory won against the Latino team with a 6-0 score and took home the



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Members of both the U.S. Victory team and the Latino team compete for the International Student Council Cup sponsored by International Student Council at Stehr Field Sunday. The U.S. Victory team won 6-0 against the Latino team.

International World Cup after a one-and-a-half month competition. They claimed their second championship victory in four years.

Ben Shepherd III, a second-year law student from Carbondale, said he was ecstatic from the win.

Shepherd said the teams all love soccer, and some of the players had been playing together since high school. The competition also has created a strong bond between them.

"The Latinos played hard and a good game, but in the end, the better team won," Shepherd said.

Mitsutoshi Tamura, a junior in marketing from Japan, was a player for the Japan team. He did not play in the finals because he had a twisted ankle, but his team played for third place in the tournament against the United Nations.

Tamura said he enjoys playing soccer

even though he only has been playing for two months.

"I like the competition because it brings something out in me," Tamura said.

Jeff Merkel, a junior in international business from St. Louis, sat in the bleachers Sunday and watched his friends play in the match between Japan and the United Nations.

He played soccer for the China team this season, and last season he had played for the United Nations.

Merkel said he likes playing world soccer because of the cultural atmosphere, and it gives him the experience of meeting people from around the world.

"I'm an international business major," Merkel said. "Soccer is played all over the world, so it's an easy way to meet people from all over the world."

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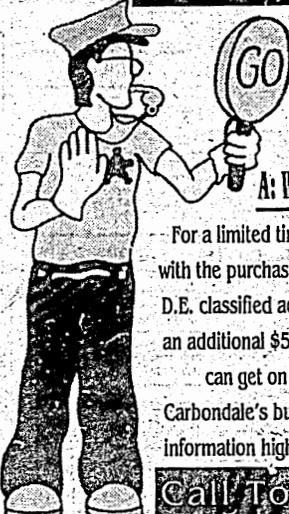
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- Early Pentam
- Tack on
- Win back
- Worry
- Li's name
- Bring into harmony
- Guerrilla
- Lured's eve
- Having a will
- Important events
- Surf
- heartbreak
- Archival's odds
- Tea: The cake
- Consecutive
- Rigid
- discretion
- Calendar
- Instrument
- Included all
- Matched odds
- Fishing pole
- Goopy mass
- Arrogant
- con
- Rosa's ticker
- Fresh

DOWN

- Ball part
- Permit
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- Anything
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- Tidy up
- Whimsical destination
- Not excessively
- Leading zodiac
- Bread valley
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- Snow-covered peak
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incidents in the house while researching it for historic articles. "A couple of times during the hot summer months, I would feel a sudden coldness," DeNeal said. "It was a definite change in temperature." DeNeal said while he was on the third floor, he had a strange feeling he could not identify. "I don't know if it was just a wild imagination, but for a while I had a feeling that I can't describe," DeNeal said. "It's an eerie place." DeNeal also experienced unusual sounds while in the house, but he believes the combination of wind and the house's location on a high hill is responsible for the strange noises. "It's a very mournful sound," DeNeal said.

Slavery in Illinois
 Although the Old Slave House has a history of ghost stories, its hidden past can be more intriguing than tales of the supernatural. Ron Nelson, a Southern Illinois historian, said Crenshaw was known for breeding, kidnapping and selling free blacks into slavery. Although Illinois was registered as a free state, the law allowed leasing slaves to work in the salt mines of Equality. Crenshaw owned several salt works in the area and took advantage of the law by leasing a large number of blacks from other states.

Slaves, or indentured servants, were forced to sign a contract leasing their bodies for \$1 in exchange for 99 years of work. Nelson said that Crenshaw had more "indentured servants" than anyone else in the state. One story associated with Crenshaw's servants includes a man called "Uncle Bob" who was used as a stud-slave. Uncle Bob is said to have fathered more than 300 children for Crenshaw to sell into slavery. Crenshaw soon expanded his plans and began kidnapping free blacks to sell back into slavery. The Old Slave House served as a jail where slaves were held against their will. A carriage door, located at the back of the house, opened directly into the house and was used to usher slaves into the third floor for caging. Slaves could be transferred into the house from a carriage without being seen. Nelson said the third floor of the house evokes images of a zoo. The third floor is a long hallway 12 feet wide and 50 feet long. Twelve small doors on both sides of the hallway lead into tiny rooms where the slaves were kept. A whipping post still remains, along with a ball-and-chain, a testimony to the pain that was suffered more than a century ago. Indictments were brought against Crenshaw at least twice, according to Nelson. He was never convicted because kidnapping charges were hard to prove at the

time — the main reason being that blacks were not allowed to testify against whites. In 1946, one of Crenshaw's slaves attacked him with an ax, severing his leg and putting an end to his slave-selling years. Nelson said there are some historians who do not believe the mansion once was a home to slavery. The State Historic Preservation Society denies that slavery ever existed in the Old Slave House. Nelson admits that although he cannot prove 100 percent that Crenshaw kidnapped free blacks and sold them into slavery, the evidence is overwhelming. "It's a black spot on Illinois history and many people don't want this to be made public," Nelson said.

House closed
 Nelson spent two years researching the Old Slave House for Sisk, the owner, after it closed in October of 1996. The house remains a mix of fact and fiction, secrets and rumors, and truths hidden in lies. Whether or not the stories can be proven in the future remains unknown. Until then, the wind continues to moan through the third floor of the Old Slave House as historians debate the legitimacy of the tales. And if not ghosts, at least the memory of what happened at the Old Slave House more than 150 years ago will continue to haunt the people of Southern Illinois.

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instrument. "I've been playing in electric bands for sometime," Cristofe said. "You can't bring an electric guitar and an amplifier everywhere — it's kind of tough to tote around, so I picked up an acoustic guitar." Cristofe makes his music and contrives jewelry at Stonetree Designs, 703 S. Illinois Ave., Apt. B. There he works as a Lapidarist

(stone cutter) and Silversmith. "We have a dual business license," Cristofe said. "It's a studio, and we showcase art also. We do various forms of arts. Sara does textiles, macramé, bead work and metal work." Cristofe finds satisfaction in displaying his love for music to the audience. "I enjoy playing first and foremost," he said, "whether I'm playing for myself or other people. If you can see people like what you're doing, then it gives you a positive feedback. The music is the main thing — that is what it's really about."

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Salukis set to start exhibition season

Weber gets first glimpse of basketball team Sunday despite early injuries

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Teams practice the way they want to play in games, but is the Saluki men's basketball team over doing it just a little bit?

First-year coach Bruce Weber's new weight training, conditioning program and practice atmosphere have the players pushing themselves to the limits — so far, that nagging injuries already are starting to occur, and the team has only been practicing for a little more than a week.

"Several Salukis have already introduced themselves to the trainer."

Junior guard Gianandrea Maracchini suffered the most serious of the injuries when he broke his right index finger in practice Saturday. Despite being forced to play with a splint, he will be in uniform for the Salukis exhibition contest against AAU/World Opportunities Sunday at 2:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

"We joked on Saturday after practice, we had six guys on the

training tables," said Weber, who inherits a team that finished 14-16 overall and 8-10 in the MVC. "The practice is taking a little bit of toll on the guys, but that's just the beginning of practice. They have to learn to fight through those things."

"They've fought through it. At times, some of them will resist a little bit, but we keep pushing them. With some effort, they'll get through a lot of the things we're asking of them."

Senior guard Monte Jenkins, the team's top returning scorer, is confident in Weber's training method.

"He knows what it takes to be a successful team and saw that we needed strength," Jenkins said. "He thought we needed strength and so we hit the weight room."

The preseason game begins Weber's push to resurrect the Saluki basketball program. After reaching the NCAA tournament in three consecutive years (1992-94), they suffered three straight losing seasons under former coach Rich Herrin. Weber plans to bring to some of the expertise he learned while serving as an assistant to

Gene Keady for 18 years at Purdue University.

But in his coaching debut, he will be without the 1997 Newcomer of the Year, junior forward Chris Thunell.

Thunell, who averaged 12.4 points per game and led the MVC in rebounding (8.6), had an emergency appendectomy last Wednesday and is expected to be out at least two weeks.

Weber expects him to be available for the season opener at Murray State University Nov. 14, but Thunell's status is day-to-day.

"He's very weak, there's no doubt about that," Weber said. "It's going to be a good two weeks before we get him back. I just can't see him recovering that fast."

For Sunday's game, the combination of James Watts and James Jackson, both seniors, and junior Derrick Tilmon and sophomore Joshua Cross will try to make up for Thunell's absence. Weber has been very high on Cross, considering he is only 6-foot-4 playing the power forward spot.

But Cross has another asset to

make up for his lack of size.

"He weighs about 235, and he's got a pretty big behind," Weber said. "He has the most weight on the team. He's really responded well and just wants to play whatever he can."

Watts, Jackson and Jenkins are the definite starters for Sunday. The point guard spot is a toss up between freshman Brandon Mells and junior college transfer Ricky Collum. Sophomore guard Abel Schrader, junior Lance Broyn and Maracchini are the top competitors for the small forward/guard slot.

But Weber said the line-ups are only temporary and he will be looking to play everyone.

"I think I'll give the seniors a shot first, there's no doubt about that," Weber said. "James Watts deserves a shot, we'll see with JJ (Jackson), Monte's a definite, and we'll have to see at the other spots."

"We're not going to play to win or lose, we're going to play to gain some experience. We're just going to try to get some team chemistry going."

BOOK READING

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passing game. Before Saturday, Indiana State had been averaging just 49 yards per game. Against the Salukis, they threw for five times that number (251).

"This common occurrence has been the case with the Salukis all season. Teams find a different hole and exploit it."

"We don't know how to stop the bleeding," Quarless said. "When the bleeding starts we don't know how to stop it. We let it keep rolling. We wonder what the next breakdown is going to be."

If Indiana State's surprising aerial assault gave the secondary third-degree burns, the Salukis should prepare to stop, drop and roll this weekend. SIUC's defense must find a way to extinguish the Southwest Missouri State University high-powered offense Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at Plaster Field in Springfield, Mo.

The Bears (3-4, 1-2) are second in the Gateway Conference in scoring offense (26.6 ppg), as well as passing yards (253). Quarterback Derrick Jensen has piloted the Bears all season, completing 139 of 253 passes for 1,636 yards and seven touchdowns. Last week in a 45-10 rout of Southeast Missouri State University, he threw for 271 yards and three touchdowns despite sitting out most

of the fourth quarter.

Jensen has yet to find a favorite target while torching the opposition. The Bears boast three receivers with at least 20 receptions.

While the Bears' passing game is seemingly hitting its stride, the Saluki air attack has had trouble finding the end zone lately. Senior quarterback Kent Skornia and company have not scored a passing touchdown in the last three games. SIUC might as well have nicknamed "The Carpenters" during the stretch.

Junior running back Kariton Carpenter scored all six touchdowns in losses to Youngstown State University, Western Illinois University and Indiana State.

On Saturday, Carpenter scored three touchdowns and rushed for 181 yards. He now is second on the school's all-time career rushing list with 2,667 yards. He trails Burnell Quinn (2,798) by only 132 yards.

But Skornia and the passing game needs to be more productive if the Salukis plan to end the losing streak in Springfield. He has thrown seven interceptions in the last three weeks but seemed to come out the slump last Saturday. He completed 25 of 35 passes for 260 yards with just one turnover in defeat.

"He's trying to make things happen," Quarless said. "He's taking all the pressure and taking more chances of trying to make plays."

VOLLEYBALL

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game experience."

The Salukis expect to face a better team in the University of Bradley — who they defeated in five games — when they travel to Peoria Friday night.

But the Braves (6-15, 3-10) have lost six straight and nine of their last 10 matches including losses to Drake and Creighton last weekend. The team's only win came against Indiana State University earlier this month.

Junior middle blocker Abigail Kohlen leads the Braves with 256 kills and is second on her team in blocks (48) and fourth in digs (119). Her supporting cast is led by sophomore outside hitter Lindsay Chang, who is second with 199 kills and paces the team with 275 digs.

The Salukis then travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to take on conference-leading Northern Iowa. The Panthers are 18-2 overall and have been immaculate in league play with 13 wins.

The Panthers, who are currently on a 16-game winning streak, are led by two-time MVC Player of the Week Alexandra Auker. She tops the team with 270 kills and 194 digs.

"We know we are capable of beating those kinds of teams," Locke said in regards to the upcoming matches with Northern Iowa and Illinois State.

The Salukis have won six of the last seven meetings with Bradley and own a 19-5 series advantage over the Braves. On the other hand, the Salukis have dropped 11 consecutive matches to Northern Iowa including a sweep Oct. 3. UNI also owns the series record with a 20-7 record.

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Prediction: In his coming home party, Kerry Collins is still terrible, but even that's good enough to beat the Pampers.

Paul Wleklinski
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Prediction: Two weeks ago it was the week of the home teams. Now it's just the opposite. Doug Flutie's fairy tale comeback takes a hiatus, as he is shown up by a real quarterback. Mild up 's in Atlanta and K.C.

Shandel Richardson
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Prediction: I just can't believe Dika would pick up someone as pathetic as Kerry Collins. He needs the toughest SOB, "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, to toughen him up — because Collins is just a B.

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DE Sports Writer



Record: 69-37

Broncos at Bengals
Cardinals at Lions
Rams at Falcons
Jaguars at Ravens
Oilers at Steelers
Dolphins at Bills
Jets at Chiefs
Vikings at Bucs

Giants at Redskins
49ers at Packers
Patriots at Colts
Saints at Panthers
Raiders at Seattle
Eagles at Cowboys*

* Monday night

Prediction: Now that Tony Banks is back in his rightful place as whipping boy for the city of St. Louis, the Rams can do what they do best: lose.



Tom Schauer/Daily Egyptian

Linebacker James Jackson (90) and defensive lineman Tavita Tovia (99) converged on Indiana State University's quarterback during Saturday's game. The Salukis travel to Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

SIUC hopes to end losing ways against SW Missouri State

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Sundays are a time to get that last moment of relaxation in before beginning another grueling week at the office. They mark the day we say our prayers to the Lord at church, then return home to have nice Sunday dinners with our loved ones.

Once our bellies are stuffed, we proceed to kick back in our favorite chair, click on the television and watch an exciting game of football.

Ah Sundays, aren't they great? They are

not if you are SIUC football coach Jan Quarless.

For him, the past five Sundays have been the exact opposite. They have been more like "Huh" Sundays. He has had to wake up to five straight losses, three coming down to the final play. The other two were very capable of becoming Saluki victories.

The Saturday hex and Sunday "hangover" has left his team with a 2-6 overall record and 1-4 mark in the Gateway Conference.

After Saturday's last second 27-21 defeat at the hands of Indiana State University, Quarless found himself going through his typical Sunday routine: his weekly television

show at 9 a.m., Church with the wife and kids, then straight back to the office to watch game film with the rest of the coaches.

No rest. No relaxation. No football in the Lay-Z-Boy — nothing but trying to figure out what went wrong.

"Sometimes, I wonder if the time should be spent elsewhere," Quarless said. "But all the coaches get together (on Sunday) and discuss the game."

This week's discussion focused on the Salukis inability to stop the Sycamores weak

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Spikers head into final stretch of season

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After falling shy of a Missouri Valley Conference tournament bid a year ago, the SIUC volleyball team's chance to return rests on its final conference matches of the season.

SIUC (13-10, 7-5) is tied with the University of Evansville (17-8, 7-5) for fourth place in the Valley, while Drake University (9-10, 6-7) is two games behind both teams hold-

ing the sixth and final tournament spot.

"I'm not resting until all is said and done," Coach Sonya Locke said. "With six (MVC) matches left, each one is equally important."

Wichita State University already has gained an automatic bid to the tournament since they are hosting it, while the University of Northern Iowa and Illinois State University have already qualified.

Against their remaining opponents, the Salukis have posted a 4-2 record earlier this

season. But as they have proved by splitting wins with the Aces this season, anything can happen when the Salukis hit the road.

"There is so much parity in the league," Locke said. "We expect that the teams we played have gotten better as the season has progressed. And I would hope that we would have gotten better with more practice and

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