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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police Blotter

**CARBONDALE**

- John Schneider, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at his residence at about 6:09 p.m. Sunday on an original charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Schneider was unable to post $500 bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- James I. Ransom, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:41 p.m. Monday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving on a suspended license. Ransom was released after posting $500 bond.
- Joseph S. Bilfling, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:00 p.m. Sunday in Schneider Hall and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Bilfling was able to post a cash bond and was released.
- Robert Hernandez, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:51 p.m. Sunday in Neely Hall and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Hernandez was unable to post $1,000 bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian's News Editor at 536-3311 extension 2209.

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**SIDETRACKS**

**At 'ETIZERS**

- ROBO STUFFED POTATO: A baked potato stuffed with Cheddar cheese, onions, sour cream, chili and sour cream: $3.95
- SIDETRACKS FRIES: A full basket of fresh-cut fries with chili: $1.25
- Add cheese sauce: 50¢
- Add chilli: 50¢

**Onion Rings**

- Tender, crispy onion rings, deep fried in seasoned batter: $1.75
- At a side: 75¢

**Breaded Mushrooms**

- Premium mushrooms lightly breaded and fried to a golden brown:
  - Full order: $1.99
  - At a side: 99¢

**Railway Burgers**

- Thick-cut beef burger served with lettuce, tomato, pickles and 1,000 island dressing: $1.99
- 1/3 lb. beef burger served with lettuce, tomato, pickles and 1,000 island dressing: $1.79

**Railway Chili**

- A 1/2 lb. beef burger with cheese and chopped onions: $1.75

**Nachos**

- Nachos, topped with cheese sauce, chipotle salsa, sour cream, guacamole, cheese and olives: $3.50

**Red Chili Fries**

- A 1/4 lb. beef patty with cheese sauce on top of fresh-cut fries: $2.50

**Chicken Fingers**

- Four fingers, eight pieces spicy fried chicken served with Ranch dressing, BBQ sauce, or both: $7.95
- Eight pieces spicy fried chicken served with Ranch dressing, BBQ sauce, or both: $15.90

**DINNERS & SANDWICHES**

- CATTLE CAR MEATBALL: A pound of meatballs is almost as hard to resist as the bread. The giant meatballs are coated in rich marinara sauce and served with homemade garlic bread. $4.95
- CROISSANT RIBEYE: With all of the flavor of RIBEYE but served on a croissant. $4.25
- BOX CHICKEN SANDWICH: A hearty portion of marinated chicken breast served on a croissant, served with a side of fries: $4.95
- ITALIAN BEER & FRIES: A 14 oz. bottle of Americano beer comes with a couple of fresh-cut fries: $7.45
- PHILLY CHEESESTEAK & FRIES: 1/2 lb. of philly cheese steak served on a hard roll with fries: $7.45

**Almanac**

This Week in 1965:

- In the State of the Union Address, President Johnson said the state of the union rested heavily on the backs of the workers. He proposed that the new Social Security benefits were a way to help those who needed it. Johnson also said that the new system was expected to be a success and that it would help those in need.

**SIDETRACKS BOX**

- A full basket of delicious spuds: $1.25
- Add chili: 50¢

**CROSSROAD MEATBALL**

- A 1/2 lb. beef meatball served with homemade garlic bread and a side of fries: $6.95

**Randall Highway**

- 117 Randall Highway
- Carbondale, IL 62903
- Phone: 618-537-0277
- Fax: 618-537-0278
- www.randallhighway.com

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ASSAULTED: Three arrests have been made in response to wave of local rapes.

David Ferrara
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One individual is being sought and another is being held in connection with three sexual assaults that occurred recently.

University Police made two arrests Dec. 18 and have issued one warrant in relation to a rape that reportedly occurred on East Campus.

The victim in the incident, a female SIUC student, was sexually assaulted in the early morning hours of Dec. 18.

Police arrested a man for three men, two of whom have been charged with the crime. Wessely J. Slavski, a 19-year-old student, and John A. Logan Community College student, were charged with criminal sexual assault.

The assault occurred in the early morning hours of Dec. 18, and the victim was sexually assaulted in the early morning hours of Dec. 18.

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The Vice President touring another disaster area.

STAYING BUSY
SO IMPORTANT!
WHEN WE ARE
UP TO DATE
ON THE
MESS.

With Carbondale City Council and a mayoral election on the horizon, once again students have a chance to change their quality of life in Carbondale. The question, as always, is whether or not persistent student voter apathy will prevail. Or, will this year's political races see some of the same student involvement as the 1997 City Council election that lowered the legal entry age to 19?

The Egyptian urges all students of voting age to register to vote and then cast the vote in an election Day.

Student voter apathy has consistently plagued campus and local elections in SIUC. Ironically, this same apathy is often followed by complaints about the very same issues that could have been changed if only the time had been taken to cast a vote.

Students must learn the issues and then support the candidate that matches their vision for Carbondale and the SIUC campus. Otherwise, there is no room for complaints.

Choosing not to vote is the same as being indifferent to what happens in your life and the world around you.

In the upcoming weeks, the Egyptian will be covering the Carbondale City Council and mayoral races. Students often say they didn't vote because they didn't know what the issues were or who was running. In our coverage, the Egyptian will explore the candidates and the issues to aid students and all our readers in making an informed choice at the polls.

Each voter counts. The students proved this in the last city council election in which Larry Briggs and John Budulick were elected. Budulick won by a slim margin of only 13 votes thanks to a strong student voter turnout in his favor. If the students hadn't registered and voted, the 19-year-old age would more likely have stayed as 21.

SIUC and its students are critical to Carbondale's success. As the campus is located in Carbondale, the quality of life in the community is critical to the University's success. Both students and community residents must register and vote to ensure everyone's needs are met and a balanced relationship is maintained.

Each of us has a voice, but only action will allow that voice to be heard. Take an active role in your community, and life by registering and voting on election day.

Our Word

What’s the fun in being so good?

Deviance is something that is found in all parts of our society. From lower level crimes (like the pet raccoon at the Macy's parade) to executive fiascos (the president would be a prime example), it is something that has almost become an institution of its own. Everyone does it. Everyone knows someone who does it. Of course no one in their right mind would readily admit to it, especially those with a pristine social status. But look for it, everyone is deviant in some manner or another.

The issue here, however, is not that people are deviant, but rather, why they are deviant. Why is deviance sometimes seen as normal and, why is it, at times, almost comforting? Well, aside from the fact that it's usually important to be the original do-gooders nowadays, and that the righteous holly-rollers are more menaces that they are priests, many people are deviant for one reason — it's fun.

Let's face it — Conservative, right-wing ethics are boring. What kind of joke would it be if everything you do is simple and basic? It would be the dullest of civilizations yet. Can you imagine yourself waking up every morning to a radio station that played only Belinda Carlisle and Debbie Charms? How about going to class where no one pasted gas during a lecture, where you never considered stealing a copy of the text when in a bind, and where the professor wasn't having sex with his, Lotta-sque, T.A.?

Consider, what of all, a place where there would be no gossip. What would you think about lunch of commercials? What would keep you up all night thinking of different come-back lines just in case the girl who sat next to you in class said your work was half-assed? Let's face it — these are the things that keep us going when there's a hundred better things to think about.

People behave differently because if they didn't they'd be sitting in a corner somewhere rocking and drooling on themselves. Being bad keeps you sane. A friend of mine who worked at a bookstore once told me a story of how two old ladies were trying to read the plain cursive/maze books that were unfortunately on the top of the book shelf, and in a hapless record all the books came tumbling down on their heads. Of course the ladies were hurt, just a little scared, but my friend said she had run to the back room because she was laughing so hard. These things happen all the time — instances when you laugh at someone's misfortune in general show an obvious lack of morals just for the sake of humor. Like asking your cigarette on the floor of a fancy restaurant or at a prayer service tochurch.

Maybe we should be more thankful that the world is not perfect. Because if nothing else, deviance creases, that you have the police, firemen, engineers, lawyers, street cleaners, side-walk preachers, talk show hosts, punk rock bands, and many more.

Another friend of mine has a rather interesting theory on the practice of littering. She says that for every time she throws a piece of garbage on the side of the road she's creating a job for the WPA.

Of course she's kidding, but she puts forth a rather fascinating concept — if there weren't bad people doing bad things then there wouldn't be the good people doing good things.

Here's something to think about the next time you hear Donny Osmond on the radio — perhaps he's just trying to clean up the mess the rest of us have made.
Dorming over break

KENA THOMAS
DAILIE YEPHIAN REPORTER

When Tracy Gaydos returned to SIUC Sunday, sidewalks were bare, parking lots empty, and the grase and cooking oils of the cafeterias were replaced with potent cleaning products.

But a simple glance could not unveil the life that took place during winter break.

Gaydos, a freshman in radio and television journalism from Murphysboro, lived in University Housing every day of the school year. Earls said living on campus during breaks is great for recuperation and relaxation.

"I love living on campus during breaks. It is incredibly quiet and safe," Earls said.

Earls said she is grateful she is living on campus next year and will stay on campus during breaks.

"I enjoy the change of atmosphere," Earls said. "The place is quite busy, much better than the tapes." Earls has been involved with the University Housing Department of Public Safety for the past year. Earls said living on campus during breaks is great for recuperation and relaxation.

The majority of students who remain in break housing stay in their own rooms with or without roommates. Earls said loneliness and anxiety were factors when assigning rooms during break.

"It is possible that both roommates in a room will stay during the break, but we ensure our students are safe and the best we know how," Earls said.

Earls said she feels comfortable and secure staying on campus during breaks because she is regularly checked on by campus police.

Theresa Mills, office supervisor of the SIUC Department of Public Safety, said the rate of crime decreases when students leave for breaks.

"Last semester we had 12 people participate in the program," Earls said. "We would like to see more people take advantage of the program this semester and the future like it was in the past." Earls said the goal of the University-approved program is to share the resources of the University with the community.

"The price is too reasonable because it is meant to be accessible to everyone," Earls said. "It is really a wonderful opportunity if you're interested in continuing your education."

Joan Patton, the office systems assistant for the Division of Continuing Education, registers those who are interested in the program.

Patton said the main concerns among students are that the program is available to students who are interested in the program.

"The program also allows high school students to take classes," Patton said. "They can attend all classes except law, medicine and laboratory classes." Patton said she is excited to see more people take advantage of the program this semester and the future like it was in the past.

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Tickets go on sale Saturday for Bob Dylan

THOMAS R. BAINET
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

With an open SIU arena floor before them, concert-goers will be able to dance to the folk-rock lyrics of Bob Dylan and swing to the songs of the Brian Setzer Orchestra during a live performance in Carbondale Feb. 12.

Gary Drake, director of the arena, said concert promoters for the Dylan/ Setzer tour have asked SIU officials not to place folding chairs on the arena floor so fans can dance during the performance.

Wristbands for Dylan/ Setzer ticket purchases will be distributed at the Arena south lobby office and ticket purchases will be available from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday for the Dylan/ Setzer concert.

Reserved and general admission floor tickets are $26.50. Known as a constantly evolving performer, Dylan has influenced every genre of music.鹈鹕/>

Software on sale to students and staff

SAULIKEWARE: Area bookstores sell disc with SUC dial-in program

KATIE KRAMER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The Spring 1999 version of Sauli ware CD-ROM offers SUC students and faculty Internet access and many new programs after fall semester sales were a success. 

Michael Bressler, a media specialist at Information Technology, said 600 Sauli ware CD-ROMs were sold during the 1998 semester, making it possible to offer a new and improved version this semester.

Bressler said the new program is Macintosh compatible. The updated CD-ROM also will provide Dr. Salukiware's anti-virus software. The software will be upgraded to catch any new viruses.

The CD-ROM also allows students to connect to school links from home. It provides e-mail clients, web browsers, file-transfer protocol (FTP) and reader software, an undergraduate student catalog, dial-up networking instruction and browser links.

The Sauli ware CD-ROM in a state-of-the-art technology package offered only to SUC staff and students.

Prior to the development of this CD-ROM, students had to go through a lengthy process of downloading software from the Fanner server and accessing the SUC server by modem.

Both Bressler and an associate professor in biology, Phillip Zoltoski, said the CD-ROM lasts semester. She said connecting to the network was a program that student will have to complete. All the Salukiware CD-ROMs were sold.

Students and faculty can receive information at the CD-ROM or by going to http://www.siu.edu/~sca/sauli ware.html and learn more about the CD-ROM.

The CD-ROM is updated every spring and fall semester. Money to update the CD-ROM is provided from sales of the previous semesters.

Bressler said the CD-ROMs are sold, the money he will distribute to student to update it and make it better.

"We are excited to be able to offer this," Bressler said.

Louisiana professor claims dean spoiled her research

COLLEGE PRESS RELEASE

BATON ROUGE, La. — An assistant professor at Louisiana State University has filed a lawsuit against the school, claiming that an associate dean pulled her onto his lap and spanked her while changing, "You're a bastard!"

Another associate dean, Ronald Garay, confirmed the accusation Sunday. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

Dianne H. Piper, an assistant professor of psychology, alleged the Jan. 12 incident happened while she was talking to Richard Nelson, an associate dean of the university's Math, Science and Math Education Schools.

As President of the class of law school. Chetcy already possessed the leadership skills that competent professors need. Her 30 years in law, however, was limited to reading the Standard Law Review.

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brings your information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. Watch the start of the series at the local area of our website or check it out at the library.

The Secret Success Series is produced by the publisher of a major magazine, Chetcy still relishes the role of advising. "Each interview is as much valuable as you get on the first floor. To a larger publication, it would be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped at the opportunity. I've been there and done that and I'm glad to do it."

As an owner of the magazine publishing company and the publisher of Louisiana, Chetcy has continued to bring in new information into the magazine and our schools, via thousands of gleaming downloads, each time with Chetcy as editor.

The Secret Success Series is a magazine that brings your information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. Watch the start of the series at the local area of our website or check it out at the library.

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine Chetcy Hambarg has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms. Foundation (in honor of Ginsburg named her one of the "most influential women" in 1996).

So what did she end up in the company that listed "revenue," "advertising," "editorial," "editorial" and "editorial" as its main fields? She's produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself.

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1993 with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But at law school graduation
Clinton pushes agenda in speech

WASHINGTON - Jan. 19 - President Clinton went before those who would elect him from the White House Tuesday night and, without so much as an intimation about impeachment, built a powerful case for his presidency.

Hours after Clinton's head attorney knifed his defense before the court of the Senate, the president defended himself in a way no one else could: with an impromptu agenda, meant to show Congress and the nation the importance of being president.

Clinton's seventh state of the union address was bold and obvious since his first speech to Congress six years ago, punctuated by proposals to solve the biggest problems facing the federal government: Social Security and Medicare.

But at least as important as the groundbreaking ideas and eloquent rhetoric was Clinton's measure of presence in and command of the House chamber, the very place where, exactly one month ago, he became the first elected president to be impeached.

Against the backdrop of an overtly anti-American flag, Clinton looked out at members of Congress, the Supreme Court and his administration and over their heads to a nation that has supported him through a sex scandal that began 363 days earlier and continues to threaten his place in history.

As if to put to rest questions of his relevance, Clinton armed himself with plans to assist Americans from birth to death. He called on Congress to adopt proposals that would improve child care, make higher education more affordable, protect women's health and help families pay for long-term care, boost military spending, move more people from welfare to work and reduce crime with a larger police force.

With the longest peace-time economic expansion in history, Clinton sent a signal to the nation "to seize the moment" and deal with problems that it faces in more difficult times, told senior White House adviser Doug Sorensen.

"The most significant announcement in Clinton's address was the proposal to secure Social Security through 2018 and to work on a bipartisan plan to save the retirement fund for 20 years beyond that," former White House adviser Robert Rubin said.

"The initiative builds on Clinton's call one year ago for Congress to avoid spending a new-found surplus until it saved Social Security, which is threatened by a large, aging population. It will help me work to those of you of both parties in both houses and ask you to join me in saying: We will save Social Security," Clinton said, according to an advance text. "Last year we set aside all of the surplus until we knew what it would take to save Social Security. Again, I say, we should not spend any of it until after Social Security is truly secure. First things first."

Another 15 percent of the surplus, up to 700 billion dollars, would go to Medicare and 11 percent, or 200 billion dollars, would create a new way for people to save for retirement.

Clinton expressed a common proposal to create separate Social Security accounts that would allow individuals to choose how to invest their own, retirement money.

Instead, he proposed a new kind of account, called Universal Savings Accounts, or USA, in which the government would provide tax credits as an incentive to save for retirement. In a reversal from most current tax laws, savers with lower incomes would receive tax credits to encourage them.

"Our fiscal discipline gives us the opportunity to address: a remarkable new challenge: the aging of America," Clinton said. "With the number of elderly Americans set to double by 2030, the baby boom will become a senior boom."

Clinton's proposal would give a $500 million dollar credit for workers who did not save. The credit would rise to $2,000 for workers with savings of $10,000 or more. There would be a new $1 million dollar credit for workers who saved 60 percent or more of their after-tax income from their annual pay.

The program would cost $50 billion dollars over 10 years, with the government picking up the tab for all accounts below $50,000. The savings, the administration said, would be "huge." The average single worker would get a $18,000 return on an average $100,000 investment.

Challenges remain: whether Clinton can win the support of Republicans, including conservative Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, and whether Congress can find the $50 billion dollars to create the program.

The proposal faces "a long road ahead," the administration said. Clinton's plan includes 11 other initiatives that would be paid for in the long-term spending bill. In addition, the plan would create a national parks service, extend federal health insurance to veterans, create a new state child care initiative, and require companies to provide retirement savings plans.

Clinton's plan would also end the federal ban on Medicaid, a program for the poor, and give states the option to provide more health care for the poor.

Clinton made a point to popularize new terms in his speech that would be used in the 1999 Congress: "Across-the-board" tax cuts, "trickle-down" tax cuts and "staple" tax cuts.

"Across the board" tax cuts: Clinton's proposal to cut income taxes for all Americans would have an across-the-board effect on the economy. Clinton would cut the top income tax rate to 34 percent from 35 percent.

"Trickle down" tax cuts: Clinton's proposal to cut Social Security taxes would benefit people with lower incomes who are at the bottom of the tax ladder.

"Staples" tax cuts: Clinton's proposal to cut Social Security taxes would benefit people with lower incomes who are at the bottom of the tax ladder.

"Staple" tax cuts: Clinton's proposal to cut Social Security taxes would benefit people with lower incomes who are at the bottom of the tax ladder.

"Staple" tax cuts: Clinton's proposal to cut Social Security taxes would benefit people with lower incomes who are at the bottom of the tax ladder.
Law School tuned in to impeachment trial

WATCHING: Faculty taking notes on televised Clinton trial.

By Ron Kanas

DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

While many Americans cannot escape the news of President Clinton's Senate impeachment trial, it may be even more difficult to follow the complicated proceedings of the trial.

The Senate's job is to try the president on the articles of impeachment that were approved by the House of Representatives, but the procedures and evidence to be heard in the trial have been in dispute since the trial began Jan. 7.

While the experts debate in the Capitol, some of the faculty of the SIU School of Law have been watching the trial and taking notes.

According to Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU School of Law, the job the prosecution and defense must tackle is more complicated because the Senate is not like any other kind of law court. "It's not the kind of trial that fits everyday life," Guernsey said. "It's not a personal trial, and it's not a civil trial either."

Then what kind of trial is it?

There are 100 senators who act as places in the world, removing 11 defense, Guernsey says. "It's stretched all the time and it's interpreted all the time."

"Should the trial that fits everyday life," Guernsey said. "It's not a personal trial, and it's not a civil trial either."

Caudill said that the Constitution can be looked at and applied in different ways.

"The Constitution is flexible, and could mean all kinds of things," Caudill said. "It's stretched all the time and it's interpreted all the time."

"The Constitution is so strong that we can't even get the procedures out of office."

Some may disagree. In other places in the world, removing a head of state is less complicated. Compare the United States' situation to Australia's, a country with a head of state that was modeled after the U.S. Constitution. If lawmakers decided they wanted to remove the head of state, the prime minister, they would find a much easier task.

Penny Pether, an assistant professor of law at SIU, said the prime minister would be quickly removed from office if he or she were accused of the same behavior as Clinton's. "That's just the way things are here," Pether said. "The prime minister would be out for much less."

Pether saw it happen first-hand in 1975. According to her, the prime minister was simply removed by his political party. The Australian constitution does not stipulate procedures for the prime minister like the U.S. Constitution.

The current prime minister could go to bed one night and wake up the next morning unemployed, with a new prime minister on his hands.

Although the faculty of the School of Law have been trained to look at the procedures in a country of law, they agree it is still too early to expect what the outcome may be. "The House Managers made a good case, but I need to hear the defense," Caudill said.
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GRAHAM continued from page 1

"It's time that came to my mind last week, I want to be a movie star," Gleisner remembered Lauren saying.

Graham nearly achieved celebrity status in February 1997 when she tried out for MTV's "The Real World." Graham was not picked for the show but was asked to join the network's "Road Rules." The show's criteria of having a driver's license restricted her from appearing.

Heartbroken, Graham asked her friends to watch other programs. The 23-year-old's interests ranged from dancing to reading magazines and enjoying the company of friends. Graham's friends enjoyed her company.

She could always make you smile, even when you didn't want to. Those who knew Graham well required for a vigil yesterday for Graham well.

For me, it's been really difficult because I felt like my whole life has been a joke," Shields said. "It just doesn't seem real.

Graham's friends are developing a candlelight vigil at Turkey Park in her memory. Arrangements for a vigil have not been completed because permission from city council is required for a vigil.

A co-worker wrapped a memorial wreath around a tree near Graham's accident. Graham's manager at the club, said she noticed a change in the club since Graham's untimely death.

It's a little quieter around here without her," Tiere said.


to join the belt," angered friends, who felt her seat belt may have been the reason for Graham's accident.

Kupferer's secretary, Janet Calliss, a senior in special and Fellows and family traveled great lengths to pay their respects to Graham. A niece of her sister Lisa:盾r.

"We've all been together so far," Gleisner said. "It's a little quieter around here without her."

Graham's death will not be made until late February, when it will be released at the Jackson County Courthouse.

"The impact has not been felt yet," she said. "And we can't give out that information.

Along with many friends, Graham is survived by her sister, her father Danly and her mother Carmen. Carmen's organs will be donated at her request.

The friendships Graham developed in her first year as an SIUC student remained through, what would have been her graduating year.

"We've all been together so far," Shields said. "We were family.

Friends and family traveled great lengths to pay their respects to Graham. Angels, a fellow SIUC student, flew from in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Calliss, a junior in special and elementary education from Pecoria, remembered Graham's unique personality.

"In this day, I've never met anybody like her. She loved life," Shields said. "She loved life.

Another of Graham's friends, Kate Kupferer, a graduate student in plant and soil science from Danville, remembered how Graham aspired to become a celebrity.

When interviewing for a summer job at UPS at age 16, Lauren was asked what she wanted to become in life. She said, "The first thing that came to my mind was, I want to be a movie star.

"Graham asked what information," Shields said. "It's a little quieter around here without her."

Wacker said she chooses to take tests in her classes, to make sure she is learning the context of the course. She said if participants are serious about learning they should attend class, regardless of whether or not they are receiving credit.

For me, it's been really difficult because I felt like my whole life has been a joke," Shields said. "It just doesn't seem real.

Kupferer's secretary, Janet Calliss, said she has noticed a change in the club since Graham's untimely death.

It's a little quieter around here without her," Tiere said.

Half of congress is made up of lawyers.
Popular comic strip 'Dilbert' to debut on television

SUSAN KUNG
Lori Arbanas \n
HOLLYWOOD — "Dilbert" is the newest comic strip in syndication, read by more than 150 million people in 23 countries. The satire of corporate America has inspired a Ben & Jerry's ice cream flavor, tons of merchandising and three best-selling books. So it was only a matter of time before the bespectacled, Everyman of the workplace came to television.

In fact, as its creator Scott Adams points out, "As soon as a comic strip becomes popular, they think of obvious things to do with it." In this case, it was turning the three-panel newspaper "Dilbert" into the walking, talking head of a prime-time animated series.

Premiering Monday on UPN, the half-hour comedy stars the voice of Daniel Sturridge as the overly-cable-dwelling engineer.

His workplace is populated with a cast of material colleagues, including the self-absorbed Wally (Gordon Jump), the tempestuous coffee lady (Kathy Naff) and his more talkative, Pokey-Haired Boss (Larry Miller).

The series centers on Dilbert's acerbic, boorish, Ted (Chris Elliott), who has created his own management consulting business and business and taken on Dilbert's company as a client. Long-term Dilbert, you give the impression he intends to rule the world.

The UPN series isn't the first attempt to bring "Dilbert" to the small screen. Two years ago, Adams had worked with Fox to develop a live-action "Dilbert" comedy. But then couldn't quite make the concept work. "The pilot was shot, but it's never aired," says Adams. "It wasn't quite up to expectations."

But the concept wasn't discouraged by the Fox execs. In fact, they really admire the almost like Dilbert. It means that I am one step closer to knowing what will work because I eliminated one possibility," he says. "I always feel I make the right decision at the right time." Adams was just waiting for the opportunity to get the "right" combination of people in a room who could say, "Not only do I want to do it, but I want to do it right now." Then the big talk was done.

The Emmy Award-winning writer-producer, who previously worked on "Seinfeld" and "Mad About You," and Adams were brought together by Jeff Sagianakis, then head of Columbia TriStar Television. The two discovered their sensibilities were very compatible.

"All of my instincts are taking complicated things and boiling them into three sentences." - SCOTT ADAMS

"Dilbert" best-selling books, Charles changed his mind. "Dilbert" is a microcosm of just a much larger set of environmental issues," says Adams. "(UPN) is dealing with very big questions of philosophy and metaphysics. It's very surreal and has this kind of otherworldly quality to it. All great literature works on no more than one level."

Adams and Charles ended up going with UPN, even though at the moment it is the least watched of the networks and still struggling to establish itself.

"Why? Because, "If you look through the Dilbert books, you know how many readers you'll find. Not a lot."

Finding the right animators was easier than finding the right voice and character voices to bring his character to life, says Adams. "They have to be like the cartoon."

"It's just the matter of clicking a button to get UPN and people will hear it," says Charles. "We are being allowed to let the show evolve on its own, which is a great benefit."

Both creators say it was a challenge transforming a three-panel daily strip into a 22-minute weekly episode.

"All of my instincts are taking complicated things and boiling them into three sentences," says Adams. "When your brain is oriented that way, it's really hard to shake yourself out of that. But then you learn that there are just more topics that you can really deal with if you have more space."

Adams also has discovered an extra freedom in doing the series because he is working with experienced animators.

"I was not bound by the things that I can't draw," he says. "If you look through the 'Dilbert' books, you see how many crowds scenes you'll find. Not a lot."

"It's just the matter of clicking a button to get UPN and people will hear it," says Charles. "We are being allowed to let the show evolve on its own, which is a great benefit."

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Daily Crossword
Carbondale still Carpenter's home

If you asked SIUC running backs coach Tommy Liggins with a big smile on his face, there is a good reason.

Junior tailback Karton Carpenter announced Jan. 16 he will return for his senior season and not enter the National Football League draft.

The SIUC all-time leading rusher (1,378 yards) and Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Year is fresh off an incredible 1998 campaign in which he gained a league-leading 1,892 yards.

Carpenter, a native of Chicago, had sent an inquiry to the NFL in December but decided to stay and earn his degree," Carpenter said. "So, my main goal is to stay and make sure that I get my degree.

When it's like that it only makes you beter," Carpenter said. "It only makes you elevate your game, so you're going to pick it up, pick it up because you know they're going to be picking it up trying to get you.

In other Saluki football news — after two seasons at SIUC, Dan Enos has resigned as offensive coordinator to accept the same position at Southwest Missouri State University.

Enos, a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University, will join first-year coach Randy Dunn at Springfield, Mo. Ball recently reunited from his head post at Western Illinois University to take the SMSU job.

McKee earns MVC honor

Shandell McKee, a senior offensive guard for SIU Carbondale, has been named Missouri Valley Conference Most Valuable Track Athlete of the Week by the MVC.

McKee was named to the MVC's All-Freshman Team in cross country in 1997. She also was named to the MVC's All-MVC Tennis Team in 1998 and 1999.

Denver serious about history

DENVER — It wasn’t so many years ago that the Denver Broncos were national laughstock.

Led by John Elway and the Broncos got their vindication with last season’s Super Bowl victory over the New York Jets.

Now — after Elway’s gripes, 23-10 victory over the New York Jets in the AFC championship game, and Elway’s near-certain franchise to win consecutive Super Bowls.

DENVER — Washington Post

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Jordan’s retirement ends golden era

THE BALTIMORE SUN

In the mid-1980s, I fell hopelessly, fanatically and totally in love with professional basketball. There were three reasons for my unbridled passion for the game.

Each of those reasons is no longer playing. Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Michael Jordan.

Johnson first retired in late 1991 when he tested HIV-positive. Bird left a year or so later because of back problems. Jordan announced this week that he was hanging up his Nikes.

The National Basketball Association’s golden era — which began in 1980, when Magic and Bird entered the league — ended this week with Jordan’s retirement.

The league will never be the same. Attendance will plummet. Fan interest will dissipate. Those big books filled with NBA ownership must now wonder if they’d picked another season to lock out the players.

But first things first. The Bulls need a road win to get the monkey off their back.

We need to get a road victory — bad,” SIU Chicago reporter Aibel Schneider said. “We’ve had some games we should have won on the road. We should have never lost to Western Kentucky (Nov. 23-78-69).”

The Bulls need a road win to get the monkey off their back.

Told his team he is confident the Bulls can finish their road trip with three victories, but it will not be easy.

“I really believe we can,” Weber said. “But they have to believe it, and they have to be willing to go out there and play 49 minutes of basketball to win on the road. Our record so far this season is 0-3 on the road.”

Weber has already said he does not think it is far for a team to play so many road games in a row and plan to bring it up at the MVC meeting in St. Louis after the season.

But first things first. The Bulls need a road win to get the monkey off their back.

—continued from page 20

The real test still lies ahead.

The Salukis begin their road trip at Indiana State University (6-3, 3-4) tonight in Terre Haute, Ind. From there, the voyage takes them to Wichita State University (9-3, 3-0) Saturday and then back to the Hoosier state to battle Missouri Valley Conference leader University of Evansville (14-4, 6-0) next Wednesday.

SIU is tied for sixth in the MVC with Indiana State but could easily move up or down in the rankings.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber

told his team he is confident the Bulls can finish their road trip with three victories, but it will not be easy.

“Told his team he is confident the Bulls can finish their road trip with three victories, but it will not be easy. The Bulls need a road win to get the monkey off their back.

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Cusick

continued from page 20

Just ask anyone who was at the Icel Center in St. Louis when Williams set a tournament record with 49 points at the prestigious NCAA Coca-Cola Shootout in early December.

NBA stars such as Stephon Marbury, Kevin Garnett, Anfernee Hardaway have all played in the tournament in past years and none of them could equal Williams’ feat.

Williams will also find comfort in a familiar offense at SIU — motion, which he credits his success at Mt. Vernon.

“I can get quicker than everybody else,” Williams said. “But if you can move without the ball, your man will get tired. And if you keep drawing him through a bunch of screens, he’ll give up on you eventually.”

Cusick mentioned Williams physical and mental toughness as two of his greatest attributes.

“Maybe the fact that Williams has not been absent from a practice in four years could better describe his work ethic,” Cusick said.

“Getting over the hill,” Cusick added, “And he’s just one of a kind.”

However, next year that toughness will be tested when he steps into the up-and-coming MVC.

Until then, Williams is focused on leading his Rams and all of his hometown fans and “couins” to a date in Peoria for the NCAA Class AA State Tournament in March.

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Grant Writing

February 4, 11, 18, & 25; 1:30-4:30 p.m.

This course is aimed at individuals involved in professions benefiting from grant funding opportunities and who desire a better understanding of the overall grant writing process. The course is taught over four, three-hour sessions. Topics include: grant writing fundamentals, proposal review techniques, foundation and government funding, prospect research through the Internet, collaborating with others and hands-on proposal development assignments. COST: $80.00

To register for the class, call SIU Division of Continuing Education at 618-536-7751

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Check out our page for other Division of Continuing Education classes: http://www.siu.edu/~conted

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The Kent Williams story checks out. After hearing all the hype about SIUC's star basketball recruit, I had to see for myself, and Saturday night he lived up to his All-American billing.

William's star shone brightly at Carbondale as he ignited the Territorial offense in the Salukis' 70-57 victory over the Missouri State Bears.

Williams' scoring ability was on display throughout the game, as he poured in 32 points on 11 of 20 shooting from the field. His performance was a testament to his talent and work ethic.

Kent's cousin, Tyler Williams, also contributed to the game, scoring 11 points on 5 of 10 shooting. His ability to get to the basket and create scoring opportunities for himself and his teammates was evident.

Williams' third-quarter performance was particularly impressive, as he scored 14 points on 7 of 10 shooting, including a 3-point bomb from the corner.

The Salukis' win was a result of Williams' scoring, but it was the team's chemistry and teamwork that brought them success.

A great recruit for Coach Weber, SIU, Creel said. "He's a great player and he's going to make a big impact for the team. It's great to have him on the court." Williams lit up the Carbondale Territorial defense, scoring 32 points on 11 of 20 shooting from the field.

The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game. The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game. The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game. The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game. The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game. The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game. The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game. The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game. The tremendous performance Williams turned in was not only pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans. Several fans sporting Williams' gear at the game.