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November 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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## The Daily Egyptian, November 03, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 85, Issue 50

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**SANDRA MASON  
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

## The dog ate it:

Professors and students polled on most effective excuses.

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## Equal representation:

USG considers dropping GPA requirements.

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VOL. 85, NO. 50, 12 PAGES

# WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

NOVEMBER 3, 1999

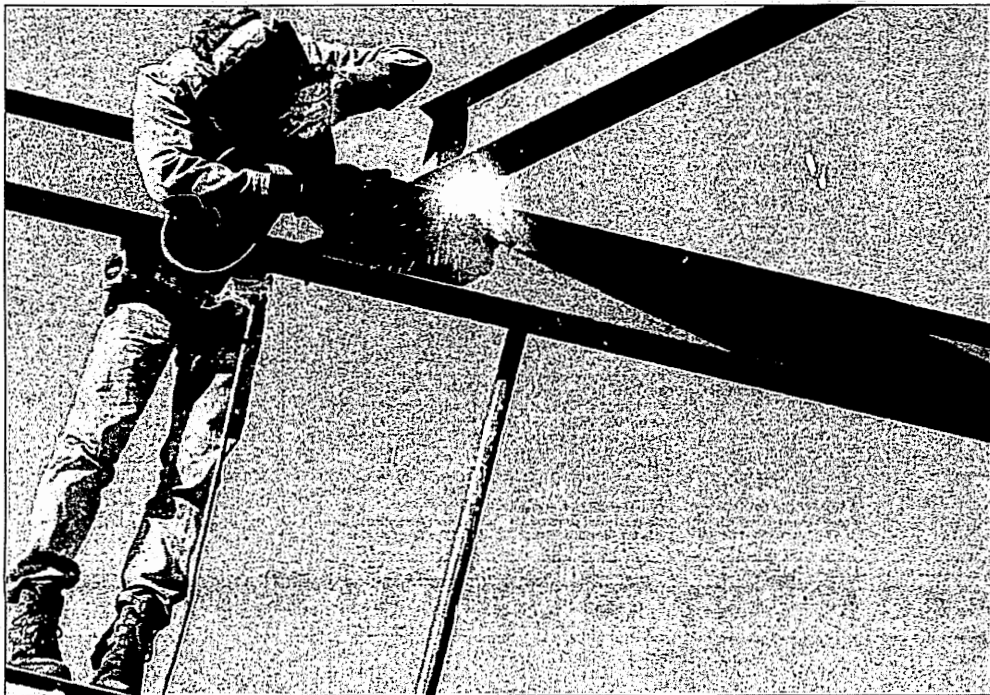
## Ideas:

Residential Leasing Task Force to make recommendations at November meeting.

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## Stretch, two, three, four



Donnie Marteny, an employee of Koolvent Canopies and Awnings, stretches to mend the struts above the gas pumps at Quick Trip, 600 E. Grand Ave. The struts will serve as the skeleton for a canopy above fueling customers.

JASON KWISET  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Carnegie classification stops concern

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Concerns that SIUC may lose its classification as a Carnegie II Research University may no longer be valid if proposed changes to the Carnegie Classification System are made next year.

A new classification, to be called Doctoral/Research Universities, would subdivide universities into two levels according to the number of doctorates awarded annually across a number of disciplines.

Currently, the system differentiates between "research" and "doctoral" universities, based on the amount of federal research money the institution brings in each year and the number of doctorates awarded. The amount of federal money would no longer pertain to the new classifications of institu-

tions.

Carnegie started to categorize all accredited institutions in 1973 as a way to assist higher education researchers in tracking various types of existing institutions.

Scott Kaiser, media coordinator for SIUC President Ted Sanders, said administration will receive a draft of the proposed changes and be given the opportunity to comment on those changes.

"To our knowledge, nothing is final," Kaiser said. "It is just merely in the discussion stage."

The changes aim to eliminate misconceptions that the system is used as a judgment of the abilities of colleges and universities.

According to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the current classification system is misinterpreted as

a ranking system and has caused administration to set "moving up the Carnegie classification" as an institutional goal.

"These classifications have been misunderstood by universities," said Prudence Rice, director of SIUC's Office of Research and Development. "They intended it to be a classification of universities of higher education on the basis of that college's mission."

The changes take away perceived disadvantages SIUC has concerning the Carnegie classification, Rice said.

"The fact that the previous Carnegie classification used only federal dollars and didn't include dollars that come in from the state meant that the total research budget for SIUC wasn't understood," she said.

SEE **CARNEGIE**, PAGE 5

**Proposed Changes to the Carnegie Classification 2000 System**  
The graphic summarizes major changes planned for the 2000 edition of the Carnegie Classification. Exact cutoff points are subject to change.

**1994 Edition**

- Research Universities I  
50 or more doctorates awarded per year and \$40 million or more awarded in federal support
- Research Universities II  
50 or more doctorates per year and \$15.5 to \$40 million awarded in federal support
- Doctoral Universities I  
40 or more doctorates per year across at least 5 disciplines
- Doctoral Universities II  
10 or more doctoral universities per year across at least 3 disciplines, or 20 or more doctorates per year overall

**2000 Edition**

- Doctoral/Research Universities I  
50 or more doctorates per year across at least 15 disciplines
- Doctoral/Research Universities II  
10 or more doctorates per year across at least three disciplines, or 20 or more doctorates per year overall

Source: The Carnegie Foundation. Kristine Donovan - Daily Egyptian

## HOPE request denied on technicality

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan will not investigate the political make-up of the SIUC Board of Trustees, in spite of an Oct. 11 request by members of Southern Illinois HOPE, because his office deals only with requests from state agencies.

In an Oct. 11 letter to the attorney general's office, HOPE members asked Ryan to investigate the alleged illegal composition of the board.

Beverly Stitt, co-coordinator of HOPE, said Ryan indicated his office could not take up the matter because the attorney general's

office is only authorized to deal with state agencies, which HOPE is not.

Stitt said she was not discouraged by the news from Ryan.

"He indicated in no way that our concerns lack merit," Stitt said. "We simply need to go through the right channels."

Stitt said HOPE members will continue to gather information for the next seven to 10 days and will decide more specifically what their next move is at that time.

Illinois statute indicates no more than four members of the board, who are appointed by

SEE **HOPE**, PAGE 5

## Cuban health officials get SIUC influence

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The dean of SIUC's School of Medicine is devising plans for an upcoming medical education conference that will allow Cuban health officials, as well as others, to exchange information about medical education.

The conference, in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Public Health, is a follow-up to Dean Carl Getto's visit to Cuba last week and would occur within the next year.

Getto, dean and provost of the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield, accompanied Illinois Gov. George Ryan and more than 40 others on Ryan's 1999 Illinois-Cuban Humanitarian

Mission.

The mission left for Havana from Chicago Oct. 23 and arrived back in Illinois Oct. 27.

Getto, along with the director of the Illinois Department of Health and other Illinois physicians, formed a medical delegation that met with Cuban health officials, doctors and nurses in Cuban hospitals. Other delegations that accompanied Ryan included representatives in the areas of agriculture, culture and education.

"This was an opportunity for Dr. Getto and others to see first hand the medical system in Cuba," said Dave Urbanek, spokesman for

SEE **GETTO**, PAGE 5

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST

**TODAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 60  
Low: 34.

**THURSDAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 69  
Low: 40

## POLICE BLOTTER

### CARBONDALE

A Carbondale man told police someone entered his residence at Lewis Park Apartments and stole a color television, two speakers, a compact disc changer and a gold fraternity ring. Carbondale police said the burglary occurred between 8:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:24 a.m. Sunday. The estimated loss is \$1,800. There are no suspects in this incident.

A 28-year-old SIUC student told University police he was attacked by four or five men and a woman in the Glove Factory parking lot on South Washington Street at 1:30 a.m. Oct. 23. Police described the suspects as four or five white men and a white woman. One suspect has medium length bleached blond hair with dark roots that hangs down over his face. A second suspect has medium length highlighted and spiked bleached blond hair. The suspects were riding in an older four-door sport utility vehicle, possibly a Jeep Cherokee.

## CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

## CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

• Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed., 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• International Roundtable "A State Apart—The Conflict in Northern Ireland," noon, John A. Logan Terrace Dining Room, Gayle 985-2828 ext. 6366.

• Library Affairs introduction to the WWW using Netscape, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• International Programs and Services International Forum on Women and Politics: Participation in Bangladesh, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Naseem 453-3070.

• Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.

• Latter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.

• American College of Healthcare Executives speaker Lieutenant Gary Bruton, 4:30 p.m., CASA Room 14, Claude 453-7260.

• University Career Services resume writing workshop, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jennifer 453-2391.

• PRSSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.

• SIUC OHS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.

• SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to join contact, every Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Achivy Room B Student Center, Nikki 536-3393.

• Saluki Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center,

Eric 351-9049.

• AnimeKai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.

• Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• Circle K meeting, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Aaron agreeen@siu.edu.

• Egyptian Divers meeting, non-divers can experience scuba for \$10, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.

• American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed., 7 p.m., Communications Building CRC Room, Kris 549-6725.

• Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, "Pink Ice" 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Christina 351-7631.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• University Christian Ministries and Associates Dedicated to Life in Balance discussion: The Essence of Quakerism with Tom Alexander and Lisa Johnson, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Dave 529-1475.

### UPCOMING

• SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center, Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.

• Cycling Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.

• Library Affairs WebCT overview, Nov. 4, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, intermediate Web page construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center,

Chicago, Nov. 4, noon, University Museum Auditorium, Marc 453-5701.

• SIUC Zoology graduate student seminar series presents Dr. Glenn Parsons: Sharks of the Gulf of Mexico, Nov. 4, 4 p.m., Life Sciences III Auditorium, John 453-7558.

• Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-1351.

• Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and trips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zahman 529-3341.

• SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.

• Pre-Law Association meeting, Nov. 4, 6 p.m., Achivy Room A Student Center, 453-3193.

• Voices of Inspiration Gospel: accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Aligned 248, Michael 549-3115.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudza! 529-7038.

• American Marketing Association meeting, Nov. 4, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Derrick 453-5254.

• Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority free bowling and billiards, Nov. 4, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Bowling and Billiards, Christina 351-7631.

• Aviation Management Society Career Expo 99, Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, C Student Center, 453-8889.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with implementing activities for youth ages 6-10, Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Casey 549-4222.

• Library Affairs Power Point, Nov. 5, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

## ALMANAC

### THIS DAY IN 1975

• The campus buzzed after more than 130 women and men had marched down South Illinois Avenue the week before, chanting in support of the National Women's Strike Day. Banners reading "Strike" and "Equal Pay for Equal Work" had been raised as the crowd shouted protest chants.

• In effort to increase employment opportunities for handicapped students and graduates, Terence Buck, dean of student services, proposed to set up a Dean's Advisory Action Council. The council was proposed as part of an effort by the Student Services office to unify disabled students and to help them work in cooperation with the university administration.

• Hollywood hit the books for ideas, turning the novel classics "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Paper Moon" into hits on the silver screen.

• Ted Neeley's falsetto was immortalized in Dolby Sound with the release of a movie version of Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." The tent-revival-meets-MTV-style depiction of the Easter story stirred mixed opinions from Christians worldwide.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except on days during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building on Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; news fax (618) 453-244, ad fax (618) 451-3245. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class. Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

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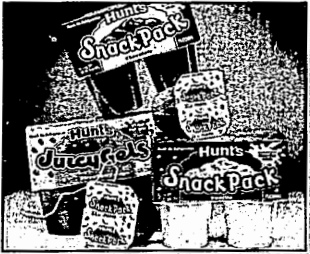


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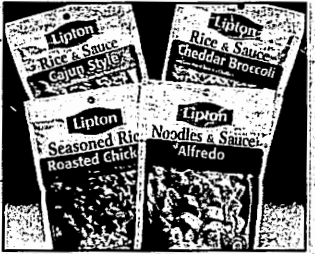


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# Students study excuse abuse

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pete Hahn missed class one day. His excuse? A court appearance. "That one didn't work," said Hahn, a freshman in business from Athens.

Past excuses that have worked for Hahn include an ear infection that prevented him from hearing his alarm clock and a lack of ink for his printer. Hahn said he uses excuses often when he is too busy to complete his homework on time.

"The teachers don't realize that you have other classes and obligations," Hahn said. "I know they realize [you are giving them an excuse], but they don't want to be too hard on you. Some teachers are just nice."

Excuses are a common part of student-teacher interaction. As part of the curriculum, Psychology 489 students must test different types of excuses and how well they are accepted by professors. The 27 students in the class polled 175 other students and 106 professors in the College of Liberal Arts.

Jack McKillip, the psychology

professor who teaches the course, said excuses apply to social behavior. This is the first year he has done the test.

"It's a way to make the material come alive," McKillip said. "There are psychological processes involved [in excuses]."

For the poll, the students were asked which excuses they used in the past and how well they worked. The professors' poll inquired which excuses they heard and which they accepted. The class concluded that excuses blaming external or uncontrollable factors are most accepted by professors.

One of the most frequently used excuses, a death in the family, is generally accepted by professors for missing an exam while claiming the test was not

SEE EXCUSES, PAGE 5

## The Dog Ate my Homework!

A study of popular excuses used in class.

Excuse	Account	Used by Students	Accepted by Instructors
I missed the midterm because my grandmother passed away Thursday, the night before the exam.	Frequently	Frequently	Probable
My little girl became sick Thursday night, by Friday morning I had to run her to doctor, they were suppose to get me in early.	Infrequently	Infrequently	Probable
It didn't say there was a test that day in the syllabus.	Frequently	Frequently	Unlikely
There was a family emergency and I had to run home. I didn't know that I wouldn't be back in time to turn in the paper. I just had to stay at the hospital with my grandmother.	Frequently	Frequently	Probable
When I ran in the store to get coffee on my way to class, someone got in my car and stole my book bag.	Infrequently	Infrequently	Probable
I was sick on the day you gave us the final due date for class, so I didn't even know it was due.	Frequently	Frequently	Unlikely

Source: Jack McKillip  
Jason Adams - Daily Egyptian

# Council to make residential recommendations Nov. 15

TIM BARRETT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite much progress at its Oct. 25 meeting, the Residential Leasing Task Force will meet again before making recommendations about how to improve landlord and tenant relations to the City Council.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the committee had a productive meeting but will meet Nov. 15 to finalize its recommendations.

"I thought the task force made some really good progress, probably more at that meeting than at previous meetings," Doherty said.

The task force was formed at the March 30 City Council meeting after three landlord and tenant ordinances submitted by the Graduate and Professional Student Council were heavily debated but not voted on. Council members agreed to form a committee composed of landlords, student government representatives and

an at-large tenant to explore the ordinances and other alternatives.

Rather than pursue the ordinances, the task force agreed to educating tenants and prospective tenants on their rights and obligations through pamphlets and webpages. Student government, the city and landlords will be responsible for compiling and distributing the information.

"A majority of the task force felt that they didn't want to recommend pursuing these ordinances at this time," Doherty said.

The three ordinances, which were originally a part of six total ordinances, would have identified property owners to identify all fees and services in the lease agreement. The ordinances would also require landlords to notify tenants 24 hours in advance before entering rental units and disclose all owners and agents in the lease agreement. The educational effort will also try to raise awareness of the University's

Alternative Dispute Resolution clinic, Doherty said. The clinic attempts to resolve problems before they escalate to litigation.

The Nov. 15 meeting will further examine an organization landlords could voluntarily join showing they have adopted certain standards or conduct, Doherty said. The proposed organization would allow landlords to advertise that they have adopted these standards, potentially giving prospective tenants a seal of quality to look for before renting, Doherty said. Ed Ford, GPSC representative to the task force, said the group also discussed a long-standing, city-run committee that would periodically meet and make suggestions to the city on improving landlord and tenant relations. Ford said he was pleased with the task force's progress to date.

"I think it's always good to get people together with different perspectives," Ford said. "I think we accomplished some things through the task force."

# Student government reassesses need for GPA requirements

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government may eliminate a grade point average requirement to allow equal representation for all students.

USG will consider removing its GPA requirement at tonight's meeting.

Currently, all USG members must maintain a 2.25 GPA.

The amendment states that a GPA requirement "may restrict certain students who have had poor academic semesters for reasons such as tragedies, illness and entering-student transition difficulties."

The amendment also states that because

"USG is responsible for allocating about \$500,000 of student activity fees, restricting certain students from being elected to USG suggests taxation without representation."

Student activist Rob Taylor, who helped write the amendment, said that because students pay the activity fee, they should be represented.

"Every student pays a student activity fee, and a portion of that is allocated to their student government," Taylor said. "Therefore, they should be allowed to participate in student government."

Taylor said the GPA requirement is not important.

"Nobody can come out and say what [the GPA] should be at and why," Taylor said. "It's just arbitrary."

USG President Sean Henry said the amendment may be difficult to pass because there

needs to be some type of academic regulation.

"It will be very tough to pass," Henry said. "There should be some kind of standard among USG."

Taylor also wrote a resolution, which will appear on tonight's agenda, asking to expand election days and polling places in the USG election. The resolution would increase the number of polling places from four to eight, and would also have the election be held on a Tuesday and Wednesday to accommodate commuter students who may only have class on one of those two days.

The resolution would also have the elections overseen by individuals and groups who are not enrolled at SIUC.

Taylor said the resolution will help

SEE USG, PAGE 7

# SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

## ACLU review of S.E.E. complaint returned soon

The Chicago division of the American Civil Liberties Union is reviewing a complaint of free speech violations made by Students for Excellence in Education.

Members of S.E.E. claim their rights were violated during a protest at an Oct. 14 SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Carbondale.

Dawn Roberts, S.E.E. coordinator, said her rights were violated when she was threatened with arrest while trying to enter the Student Center with a sign. If the Chicago division of ACLU agrees a violation occurred, the group may take legal action on behalf of the students.

Emil Spees, president of the Southern Illinois chapter of ACLU, sent information about a possible violation of the First Amendment to Chicago Monday.

The review is scheduled to be returned within the next three days.

-Brynn Scott

# NATION

GRAND FORKS, N.D.

## Student paper dodges sanctions for column

The University of North Dakota's student newspaper, the "Dakota Student," recently made headlines on its own after running an opinion piece highlighting stereotypes tied to greek organizations.

Student columnist Al Nowatzki launched a fury among campus greeks and many alumni when his Oct. 19 column, "Fraternities and Sororities — They're All Greek To Me," referred to "frat boys" as drunks constantly looking to "get some action" and compared sorority women to bowling balls. UND's greek leaders filed a formal complaint with the Student Publications Board, looking for the newspaper to be reprimanded or for student editor Howie Padilla to be fired.

They got neither. After listening to about 2 1/2 hours of debate focused on the First Amendment, libel and defamation, the board voted 4-1 on Oct. 27 to dismiss the greeks' complaint.

"I feel the board was afraid to take a stance," said Kent Leier, UND's student senator of greek housing, who argued that the column never would have run had an ethnic minority group's name been inserted in place of "fraternity" or "sorority."

"They are sending a message that harassment is OK."

Padilla said that although he regrets printing the bowling-ball joke, he would run the column again. He also said he would not apologize for his actions and that Nowatzki would continue writing for the newspaper. Nowatzki said he was surprised the column generated so much controversy.

"Honestly, I didn't think it would be like this," he said. "I figured I might ruffle a few feathers, but I never thought it would possibly get my editor fired."

-from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

**Wednesday**

**DJ LaLa**  
(Hip Hop, House & Trance) no cover

\$1.75 Rail Rum  
\$2.00 Bacardi 151  
\$1.75 Bud & Bud Light

\$1.75 Bacardi, Captain Morgan, & Meyers  
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# VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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### Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (edit@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

MAKINLY Chicago Tribune



## OUR WORD

### Losing sight of good political tactics

Chris Matthews, current host of "Hardball" and former senatorial aide and presidential speech writer, once wrote, "Revenge is the nitroglycerin of politics."

Members of Students for Excellence in Education could take a lesson from that insight.

S.E.E. is fighting a battle for causes they believe will lead to a better SIU. What they must realize is that their goals are achievable only if their battle is fought using the art of politics.

Instead, S.E.E. has levered its tactics to something reminiscent of a playground shouting match. The long arm of the administration has its hand upon their heads, and S.E.E. is helplessly flailing away.

Last week, members of S.E.E. physically cornered interim Chancellor John Jackson after a faculty meeting and demanded answers for questions they have already asked. S.E.E. wanted to know why they were threatened with arrest if they protested in the Student Center.

Specifically, they wanted to know if rumors that Jackson ordered their arrest were true. The confrontation stemmed from S.E.E. members being denied entrance to the Student Center Oct. 14 to protest the Board of Trustees meeting.

The larger issue here is not the threat of arrest or the denial of access to the Student Center. Rather, it is S.E.E.'s response to those events.

Jackson answered their questions before they got in his face and continued to respond the same way as they kept asking him questions. S.E.E. wanted to know why they were threatened with arrest if they protested in the Student Center.

By getting in Jackson's face with a tape recorder and verbally assaulting him with questions they wouldn't allow him to answer, S.E.E. lost any respect Jackson may have had for them. Scare tactics and verbal assaults may win you the respect of a third-grade bully but certainly not the attention of anyone mature.

S.E.E. wants the attention of the powers-that-be. Even more, they want someone in power to listen to their concerns and provide answers. But you don't get someone's cooperation by belittling them or showing them how unskilled you are in holding a conversation. As a result of their barrage, Jackson walked away and S.E.E. members were left with their unresolved anger.

When trying to get something accomplished in the world of politics, it takes too much time and energy to hold a grudge. Dawn Roberts, S.E.E. coordinator and Undergraduate Student Government senator, already displayed a pension for pettiness two weeks prior to the Oct. 26 cornering of Jackson when she insisted Jackson refer to her as "Senator Roberts" at a USG meeting.

While Roberts is wallowing in self-admiration demanding recognition of her title as a matter of respect and justice, her power is waning. True, justice will come in time, but only if S.E.E. members accomplish something more than raising their own blood pressure.

Respect will come if they create positive change, not yelling, cornering people or throwing a tape recorder in their face. Instead, it's time for S.E.E. to rethink their tactics.

Losing sight of their broad goal for the sake of personal vendettas won't get anything accomplished. The only thing anyone ever got from throwing a temper tantrum was diaper change.

Right now, S.E.E. is at a crossroads. If they continue to act unprofessionally, they will be consumed by their bitterness and never accomplish anything. To be a viable organization, S.E.E. members must compose themselves and act like they are adults with a mission that is bigger than any individual member of their group.

Leadership and composure in the face of large obstacles is the mainstay of any successful organization. Right now, S.E.E.'s largest obstacle is itself.

## MAILBOX

### Give SDU room to breathe

DEAR EDITOR:

On Oct. 1, 1999, as required by Federal Law, the State of Illinois implemented its new State Disbursement Unit (SDU). The SDU now replaces the Circuit Clerk's Office in collecting and distributing most child support payments for the entire State of Illinois. If you have been watching the news and reading the paper, you know that the SDU is not working very well, thus resulting in a back log of several thousand child support checks.

The time for blame is over. The information that has been received by the SDU from clerks around the State does not match up with what the SDU has received from employers. A project of this size and magnitude takes time to work out all of the bugs. Adequate time and testing were not taken before this thing was turned on. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Circuit Clerks' Association, a motion was made and passed asking the governor, director of Illinois Department of Public Aid and the Illinois Legislature to make a public statement to employers asking them to resume sending their payments to the Circuit Clerks until such time as the SDU has been able to do the proper testing and training to implement this program well. On Sept. 30, 1999, all clerks in the State received a letter from the administrator of Child Support Enforcement giving clerks the okay to continue processing child support payments that we receive in our office until Dec. 31, 1999.

By this letter, the clerks are not asking anyone to break the law. We are not willing to break the law. What we are suggesting is to do the right thing, send the checks to the people that can process them now, and this will give the SDU the breather it needs to be able to go in, match up data, and work the way it is intended to work.

GINDY SWANDA

Jackson County circuit clerk, secretary of the Circuit Clerk's Association, et al.

To view the other 13 authors, visit our website: [WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM](http://WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM)

### Falling into the arms of technology

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Ms. Priddy's column on reckless pedestrians. It sounds to me as if nothing has changed since I was at SIU in the '80s for an M.A. or since the '70s when I earned my B.A., and I certainly agree with what she says.

My problem is with her memory of crossing "that dangerous audubon" [sic]. While James Audubon (who died in 1851) might have been dangerous to birds, I've never heard that he threatened any pedestrians. Perhaps Ms. Priddy had in mind the German word "autobahn," a high-speed motorway.

I am not writing to pick nits at Ms. Priddy's expense, for I like her as a writer and enjoy reading her column (reading the 2<sup>nd</sup> version of the DAILY EGYPTIAN being one of my daily pleasures); rather, I wish to point out this error as what I think is a terrific example of our tendency (my own, as well as other people's) to depend on the recommendations of a computer's spell-checker instead of our own proofreading abilities and our own common sense. Yes, the machines are quite handy, and I would never want to be without mine, but let's not fall into the trap of thinking that maybe the computers are smarter than we are.

PATRICK D. ENRIGHT  
B.A., '76; M.A., '88  
assistant professor of English,  
Northeastern State University

## Skateboarding new grounds for compromise

### Voice of the People

Voice of the People appears Wednesdays and represents the opinion of the author(s). Today's column reflects the opinions of several faculty and staff members who operate in Faner Hall. These views are not necessarily that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

nile broke his arm and had to be taken to the hospital by SIU police. Stairs and metal railings have been destroyed twice this past year by skateboarding: the wheelchair ramp is damaged, all of which presents a serious hazard both for the skateboarders and the rest of us, including sight-impaired and wheelchair-bound visitors. As of last week, one railing was busted again and its edges are slowly coming apart. That same week, nearly 800 youngsters from surrounding schools visited our campus, milling around Faner Hall. These are not small matters.

(2) As for the noise level, those who have not been in the building do not know that its concrete and glass structure acts as a giant sounding board that amplifies noise all the way to the fourth floor. When poor ventilation forces us to open the occasional window, we have had to dismiss

classes. Several instructors and graduate assistants now hold the required conferences with their students at the Student Center because of the noise distraction. We write in a spirit of cooperation. Faner is a much-used building. Some night classes go past 10 p.m.; computer labs (there are more than one on the ground floor) are used well into the night; people come throughout the weekend to prepare classes, get online, work on editing journals, mill over spreadsheets, or hold workshops for the community — activities that do not stop at 3 p.m. There is no predictable part of the day, the week, or the weekend when the building is unoccupied. Indeed, a practice ramp would be somewhere else on campus could be the ideal compromise. In the meanwhile, could we have some signs, please?

KEVIN DETMAG,  
department chair, English

UNAY DESAI,  
department chair, political science

CLARISSE ZIMBA,  
associate professor, English

AMES SAGHT ALLEN,  
core director, et al.

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**CARNEGIE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Eliminating the research dollars sort of levels the playing field."

David Kammler, chairman of the Graduate Council and mathematics professor, said the issue is deeper than

just a concern of the loss of the Research II status.

"The deep concern is that we do not go backward in the total amount of federal and state research dollars we attract," Kammler said. "The whole quality of what we are as a research institute depends on faculty, their reputations and their productivity."

The changes to the Carnegie Classification System are the first steps to a more extensive revamp of the classification system that will occur in 2005.

"Now, those comparisons based on federal research dollars are now invalid within the context of the Carnegie scheme," Rice said.

**HOPE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the governor, can be of the same political affiliation as the governor. HOPE maintains that when board Chairman A.D. VanMeter, a Republican, was reappointed by Republican Gov. George Ryan in January, there were already four Republicans on the board.

The board members HOPE say are Republican, besides VanMeter, are Molly D'Esposito, Harris Rowe, Celeste M. Stiehl and George T. Wilkins.

The main point of contention is that Wilkins originally was appoint-

ed as a Democrat, though HOPE points out recent actions by Wilkins demonstrate his affiliation with the Republican Party.

Records indicate Wilkins voted in the 1998 Republican primary in Indiana and voted in the Democratic primaries from 1989 to 1992, with no record of voting from 1993 to 1997.

Stitt said HOPE is concerned the board has been acting illegally since VanMeter's January reappointment, and the board's actions since then also were illegal.

Southern Illinois HOPE is a non-profit organization that was founded soon after former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger was

fired by the SIUC Board of Trustees June 5. The organization is dedicated to the reinstatement of Argersinger as chancellor, the removal of SIUC President Ted Sanders and improved leadership by the board.

The next step, Stitt said, will be expressing HOPE's concerns to various "people of influence" in both parties throughout the state. Because the attorney general cannot help, Stitt said several individuals are investigating their legal options in relation to the board makeup.

"Our question is, does [board makeup] matter, and, if it does, why isn't anyone doing anything?" Stitt said. "If someone would explain this to us, that is what we want."

**GETTO**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ryan. While hospitals in Cuba appeared to be equipped with a well-trained and ample staff, common resources such as syringes and respirators were clearly in short supply, Getto said.

"Seeing their medical system, up close and personal, made me aware of the value of the very small, technical things we take for granted, as well as made me appreciate the kinds of

things the Cubans have accomplished," he said.

Urbanek said other physicians echoed the same sentiments.

"All the doctors were very impressed with the medical knowledge Cubans have but were appalled at the lack of supplies that are available to them," Urbanek said.

The delegation from Illinois brought \$2 million of donations including medicine and medical supplies with them to Cuba. The supplies were donated by Illinois residents.

Getto and members of the med-

ical delegation laid the groundwork for physicians and other medical specialists to visit Cuba, Ryan said in a prepared statement.

"They will help teach new methods to combat diabetes and other ailments," Ryan said. "But they will also learn from your own excellent medical research facilities."

Getto said the success of the trip makes future endeavors like the planned conference possible.

"I think it was a very good first step in building bridges between Illinois and Cuba," Getto said.

**EXCUSES**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

noted in the syllabus would probably not work.

McKillip said he does not approve of excuses, but reasonable ones are accepted.

"It's required that you give an account [but] there's a combination of packaging and marketing [that works best]," McKillip said. "The truth helps."

McKillip said there are four types of excuses: denials, external-cause excuses, uncontrollable-cause excuses and justifications.

Denials blame the professor for the error and external-cause excuses blame events such as a death in the family. Uncontrollable-cause excuses

fault things such as alarm clocks, and justifications attribute the late homework to quality and busy schedules.

Dale Bengtson, a professor in the History Department, said he receives a lot more excuses during exam time. Bengtson said he once got a call from a student in Fairbanks, Alaska, who had to miss the exam because he was out of town. Bengtson said excuses do not irritate him much.

"It's no big deal. If they don't make [tests] up, they get penalized," Bengtson said. "I think [students feel they] have to give an excuse due to guilt."

Keith Kraynak, a junior in marketing from Chicago, said students being

busy is not an excuse to miss homework or exams.

"I've never given any excuses," said Kraynak. "I don't need to — I always have my homework done. It takes longer to come up with an excuse than to do the homework."

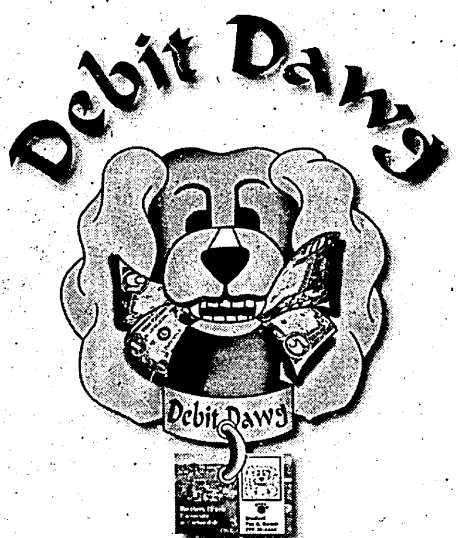
While McKillip and Bengtson accept students' reasons, John Davey, a professor in the Architecture Department, said if excuses are a problem for the teacher, then the teacher did not design his course very well.

To prevent computer-related excuses, Davey requires his students to copy all computer files four times to prevent lost information.

"I don't have any ears to listen [to excuses]," said Davey.

**Gus Bode**

Gus says: The cartoonist couldn't draw me today because the dog ate his pencils.



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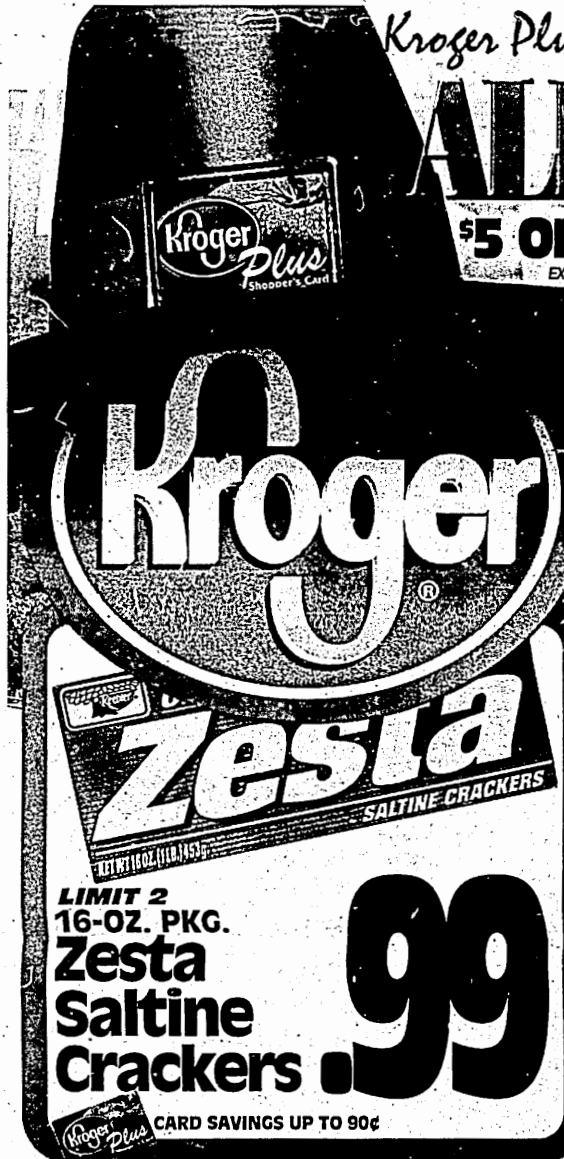
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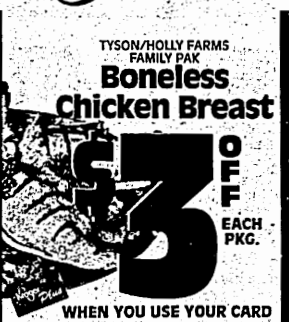
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## Forum takes a look at student violence

BRENT COLLINS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Area high school students and eight panelists gathered last week to address a serious issue that affects Southern Illinois, school safety and school violence.

The Illinois State Bar Association Law Student Division presented a forum at the Lesar Law Building Auditorium Wednesday called "A States Attorney Forum on School Violence and School Safety." About 150 people, including high school and college students, school officials, and community members, attended the forum.

Panelists included Williamson County States Attorney Charles Garnati and experts in education, psychology and criminal justice.

Each panelist was given seven minutes to present their point of view as to the causes of school violence and lack of safety.

"There is no one solution to school violence and safety," Garnati said.

Garnati said he believes violence in children is caused by their environment. He also said the elimination of domestic violence will contribute to

the downsizing of school violence.

Tom Cundiff, Williamson County sheriff and panelist, said most violent school acts occur between December and May, and he would like to see more law enforcement interaction at schools providing a safe learning atmosphere.

But Cundiff said he does not want to invade students' lives.

"We want to be as least intrusive as possible," Cundiff said.

Joan McDermott, a criminal justice expert, said there are numerous ways to locate problem children before an unfortunate situation occurs.

"There is a lot of literature out there that can outline the warning signs," McDermott said. "Some children are good at hiding warning signs."

Jeffrey Kellogg, clinical child psychologist, said boys have been the offenders in most acts of school violence because they are taught to reinforce male stereotypes.

"We miseducate our boys emotionally," Kellogg said. "We teach boys to shut down their feelings at a very young age, we inhibit empathy, sympathy and other key ingredients of

pro-social behavior."

Jackson Carner, Juvenile Probation Department supervisor for the Jackson Country Region, said a lack of parental roles are common in violent offenders.

"Parents need to pay attention," Carner said. "Parents have to take responsibility for their own children."

John Dively Jr. said schools and the community ultimately will make the decisions as to what needs to be done concerning school violence and safety.

"The culture of the school will determine what the community will tolerate," Dively said. "We want to react, but not over react."

One area of concern that arises meant to protect students could violate their ability to enjoy school, which may have a negative effect in their future.

"We can't trample on students' rights and expect that they're going to turn around and become productive and responsible citizens," McDermott said.

"Schools and communities must work real hard to diagnose their problems and take a nonviolent community response."

## USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

get more students involved in the voting process.

"The intent is to increase accommodations for voting," Taylor said. "We need to make a better effort to reach students."

Henry said USG senators are deciding what will happen to their election rather than letting the election committee.

"It's the job of the election com-

mittee to plan this out," Henry said. "Otherwise, we're planning our own election next year. The election committee is in charge of this, not the other way around."

Taylor will be holding a press conference at 6:30 tonight outside of the Student Center Ballrooms to discuss both items of legislation.

"The intent of the press conference is to bring attention to the two resolutions," Taylor said.

Also on the agenda is a bill to recognize Fatal Fusion Dance Group, Phi Delta Theta Interest Group and

Future Information Technology Experts as Registered Student Organizations. Four student organizations are also seeking funding including Beta Phi Pi, O.M.E.S.E., Young Women's Coalition and National Society of Minorities in Hospitality.

USG will also discuss a bill to set an RSO waiver policy. The bill would allow the Finance Committee to waive funding requests under \$500 instead of presenting the request to the full senate. All requests over \$500 would still require funding approval.

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Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
11-2 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
11-2 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	Finding Scholarly Articles	103D	16
11-3 (Wednesday)	1-2 pm	Introduction to the WWW using Netscape	103D	16
11-4 (Thursday)	10-11 am	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
11-4 (Thursday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
11-5 (Friday)	2-3:15 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
11-8 (Monday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
11-8 (Monday)	2-3 pm	Finding Books using Illinet Online	103D	16
11-9 (Tuesday)	10-11:15 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
11-9 (Tuesday)	2-3:15 pm	Email using Eudora	103D	16
11-9 (Tuesday)	4-6 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
11-10 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
11-10 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications for the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
11-11 (Thursday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to the WWW using Netscape	103D	16
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11-12 (Friday)	2-3:15 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
11-15 (Monday)	3-4 pm	Introduction to the WWW using Netscape	103D	16
11-16 (Tuesday)	2-3:15 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
11-16 (Tuesday)	6:30-8:30 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
11-17 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
11-18 (Thursday)	12-1:15 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
11-18 (Thursday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
11-19 (Friday)	11-12 noon	Finding Full Text Articles	103D	16
11-29 (Monday)	2-3:30 pm	JavaScript	103D	16
11-30 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	Finding Books using Illinet Online	103D	16
11-30 (Tuesday)	4-5 pm	Finding Full Text Articles	103D	16



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# Women's cross country team places third at championships

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There are certain things SIU cross country runner Becky Cox would rather ignore.

The pre-race polls of the Missouri Valley Conference Championship is one of those things. Cox paid no attention to the poll that picked her Saluki team to finish second.

The poll was slightly generous as the Salukis missed the prediction by one finishing third.

"I was happy how we finished," the junior from Jerseyville said. "The preseason polls don't mean a thing. Last year, we were picked first and we finished eighth, so it depends on the course we run and how we are feeling that day."

Feeling confident and relaxed, the Salukis were as ready as they could have been. But the challenge offered by Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa over-powered the Salukis.

The Shockers took advantage of

their home course placing three runners in the top 10 and claiming the MVC championship with 73 points. Northern Iowa edged out the Salukis for second place by two with 88 points.

Though the third-place finish is a tremendous improvement from last season's eighth-place finish, coach Don DeNoon thinks his team did not compete to its full potential. If it had, DeNoon said he believes they would have brought the crown back to Carbondale.

"I was pleased we were able to move from eighth place last year to third place this year. However, I am not pleased we lost," DeNoon said. "I thought we [should have] competed better than that. The competition ran a lot better than we thought they would."

Freshman Katie McEhan (18:39) paced the Salukis with a 12th-place finish. Seniors Erin Leahy (18:45)

finished 15th, Joy Cutrano (18:53) followed at 19th, Jenny Monaco (18:58) finished next at 20th, and junior Becky Cox (19:10) crossed the finish line 24th.

"Katie ran a great race, but I am not surprised because she is an awesome runner," Leahy said about the Salukis' top runner. "Becky Cox really stepped up for us. We needed her to be our strong fifth runner."

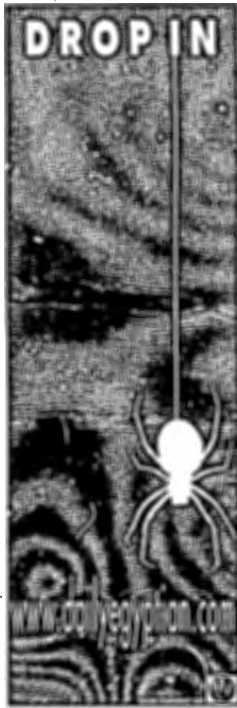
Other Saluki contributors include freshman Erin Simone (19:24) in 33rd, freshman Katie Hennings' (19:26) 37th-place finish and junior Marissa Jelks' (21:11) was the 66th runner to finish.

Cox knows the Salukis gave their best effort and can now look forward to the next meet, NCAA Regionals, in two weeks.

"We all tried hard, and didn't give up," Cox said. "We couldn't have asked for anything more."

### REGIONAL

The SIU women's cross country team competes Nov. 13 in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Champaign.



# Men's cross country takes fifth

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's cross country team races Nov. 13 in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Champaign.

SIU men's cross country senior Brian Bunden had high spirits entering the Missouri Valley Conference Championships race Saturday in Wichita, Kan.

But once the race was complete, elevated hopes were crushed by a fifth-place finish for the Salukis.

"We had a real positive attitude coming into the race," Bunden said. "We tried to make things happen, but they didn't."

Drake University topped all Valley teams with three runners finishing in the top 10 helping the Bulldogs to claim the MVC crown with 51 points.

Illinois State University followed with 78 points for second, and Indiana State University trailed the Redbirds by a mere two points for third.

The Salukis were not as fortunate as the new champions placing only one member, senior Matt McClelland (24:53) who finished fifth, in the top 10.

Further back, Bunden (25:54) finished 20th. Sophomore Joe Zeibert (26:05) completed the race at 22nd, freshman Joey Moltera (26:29) crossed the finish line 31st and junior Chris Owen (26:41) rounded out the top five for SIU at 35th place.

"Three of our guys ran well," coach Bill Cornell said. "The others did not

rise to the occasion. Zeibert and Molteni ran pretty well. It was probably Molteni's best race of the year."


Matt McClelland ran well enough all season to garnish All-Conference honors following the championship. All-Conference is awarded only to the top 10 runners in the conference throughout the season.

But despite the individual accomplishment, McClelland knows his achievement comes only in consolation to the team's disappointing fifth-place finish.

"We are never pleased getting beat," McClelland said. "It's not something that is going to expire overnight. This was my last shot at winning [conference], and it's over now."

### REGIONAL

The SIU men's cross country team races Nov. 13 in the NCAA Midwest Regional in Champaign.



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**NAZMUNNESSA MAHTAB, Ph.D.**  
Professor, Public Administration, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh

**SHAWKAT ARA HUSAIN, Ph.D.**  
Professor, Political Science, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh

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
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# SALUKI SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1999 • PAGE 12

Inside:

Cross country results from MVC Championships.

page 11

## Double dose of victories for swimming teams

Both men and women enjoy successful meet in Cedar Falls

Geoff Trudeau  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's swim teams intensified what was supposed to be a relaxed relay competition at the inaugural Missouri Valley Conference Relay Meet in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday.

The Saluki men beat the other five MVC men's swimming programs by a decidedly large margin with a score of 146. The closest competitor was Southwest Missouri State University's 129, which was 51 points better than third place University of Evansville's 78. Northern Iowa earned fourth place with

a score of 69 while Bradley finished fifth with a score of 40.

The women also enjoyed much success winning by a 20-point margin over second-place Illinois State's 102.

The victories put the men's team record to 2-1 and improves the women's to 1-2 overall.

Southwest Missouri claimed third, while UNI placed fourth ahead of Evansville and last-place Bradley, respectively.

"What happened is what I somewhat expected to happen," said SIU men's swim coach Rick Walker. "Even though you are in there and you say 'Okay, we're going to be low-key, there's not a whole lot of pressure,' competitive's are going to compete no matter what. As I saw a lot of that going on.

"It's just something within, you know. It's kind of like a pick-up basketball game. Competitors are going to be in there fighting like they're making \$3 million a year."

The coaching staff was not responsible for the pressure on the players though. The players themselves claimed credit for their efforts.

The ability to scout the talents of the fellow MVC teams was not lost on SIU women's swim coach Mark Klumper.

"We go into every year where one of our big goals is to win the MVC title," Klumper said. "And this is the first time that we've had a meet like this where we could see all the teams early in the season together."

"To me, it was a real eye-opener. It showed me that a lot of the schools are

getting better."

The meet itself, though, was relished by players and coaches alike, providing an opportunity for the Salukis to bond during the eight-plus hour bus ride. Women's head coach Mark Klumper was especially pleased with the way the teams came together.

"It was a pretty good meet," Klumper said. "I kind of didn't know what to expect going into it since it was the first time we've done something like that. But I think everybody enjoyed it. Everybody likes to swim relays; it's one of the more enjoyable parts of swimming."

"It was a good experience for them. We had never been to Northern Iowa, and it was a long trip. But I think sometimes trips like that have a way of pulling the team together."

### UPCOMING

The Salukis compete next in the University of Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza beginning Friday and ending Sunday in Champaign.

## Salukis looking for positive ending

Football team shooting for its first winning season since 1991

Jay Schwab  
Daily Egyptian

Given the amount of blame SIU head football coach Jan Quarless has shouldered for the Salukis' struggles this season, it is only fair the coach accepts credit when credit is due.

And although the majority of the accolades for the all-world season senior wide receiver Cornell Craig is having belongs to Craig himself, Coach Q is inclined to believe he is also deserving of a little praise.

"I'd like to get a little credit for that," Quarless said. "I don't know if, because we open up the formation, [other teams] are able to defend him the way they'd like."

Craig is averaging more than 127 receiving yards a game, which is the best in the nation among I-AA players.

But aside from Craig and the play of junior quarterback Sherard Potette, positives for the Salukis the last six weeks have been few and far between.

Still, a respectable conclusion

to the season could be in the offing if SIU can grab some momentum after picking up its first Gateway win of the year.

The Salukis edged Southwest Missouri State University 52-49 Saturday, and in the process, snapped a five-game losing streak.

SIU (4-5, 1-4) will be at Indiana State University Saturday, with the chance to set up a shot at a winning record in the season finale Nov. 20 against Western Kentucky University. The Salukis have not had a winning season since 1991.

"I'd like to believe they are excited about it," Quarless said. "We've made mention that it hasn't happened here for quite some time, so maybe they can establish themselves or set themselves apart."

If SIU is to have a winning season, it is becoming evident the offense will need to continue its impressive pace.

The Salukis have allowed no fewer than 43 points in the last four games, but Quarless said he has not lowered expectations for his defensive unit.

"I don't think you ever have in mind that you're going to be in ballgames 55-48 or 52-49," Quarless said. "I don't think that's



Jeff Curry - Daily Egyptian

After overcoming a five-game losing streak, Saluki head coach Jan Quarless is willing to accept some of the credit for Saturday's victory over Southwest Missouri State.

ever in your vision."

The Saluki roster is loaded with inexperience which lowers Coach Q's defensive options.

Consequently, the young SIU defense has spent much of the year cutting their teeth against talented opposition.

"There's nothing that we could do to circumvent the situation,"

Quarless said. "We would prefer that they learn more slowly but we haven't really had a choice."

Indiana State (2-6, 1-3) is jostling with the Salukis to avoid the Gateway cellar, and like SIU, the Sycamores are a decent squad that has fallen victim to a treacherous schedule.

That means the Salukis should

be in for another Gateway war, regardless of the sub-par Sycamore record.

"I think they are one of the better 2-6 teams in the country," Quarless said. "I think they felt that they should have beaten Youngstown State, and they played Illinois State very well — so they've been in ballgames.

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