

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Pulse:

SwingDance America at Shryock, "Blur Witch 2" review, Dead Musicians come home to SIU.

page 4

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City takes back the Strip

Carbondale police plan to arrest students who attempt to take South Illinois Avenue

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students who gather in the street on South Illinois Avenue following the closure of the bars will now be arrested — a move taken by the Carbondale Police Department in the wake of Halloween's mayhem.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said Wednesday that people who convene on South Illinois Avenue will be arrested for unlawful assembly.

Finney said this policy was instated because of destruction that happens when people "take the Strip." The policy will remain in effect for an undetermined amount of time.

INSIDE

Alumni speak out about poor reputation and image created by SIUC's wild side.

PAGE 7

In past weekends, the city has blocked off the portion of South Illinois Avenue from College Street to about Cherry Street and allowed crowds to congregate peacefully in the early hours of the morning.

But when Halloween revelers gathered last weekend and early Wednesday morning, bottles were thrown, fires were lit and Strip businesses were damaged. Windows and signs were destroyed from businesses including La Bamba and Jimmy John's, both at 519 S. Illinois Ave.

Finney said the students and the city and local businesses had forged a positive relationship, but the considerable amount of damage done this weekend may have changed that.

"It upsets me that this kind of thing would happen," Finney said. "We gave them ample

SEE CLOSING, PAGE 5



KERRY MALONEY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

The crowd cheers as some of the rioters climb a tree on South Illinois Avenue last Friday night. The tree was removed the next day. The Carbondale Police Department will now arrest people who stand in the street or attempt to "take the Strip."

With Halloween weekend a bitter memory ...

Only the question of 'Why?' remains

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Halloween chaos on the Strip provokes several questions to the SIUC community, but the million dollar one is perhaps the simplest: Why?

Theories for the reason behind the violence range from alcohol abuse to upholding the party reputation of SIUC.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, was short an answer to the question because he said there was more to lose than gain by rioting.

"The perception of the University, the community, the effect it has upon degrees — it is just unbelievable to me that they would choose that path," he said.

Poshard suspects that about 50 students are at the root of the disturbances, probably the same group all three nights. Poshard was on the

Strip all three nights observing students' actions.

"It's senseless. There's no logic, no reason. It's just senseless misdirected behavior," he said.

Poshard was especially shocked by students' reaction to the police officers at the scene.

"Police were there trying to keep people from getting hurt. Bystanders turned on the police," he said. "Why? Why would anybody do that? You tell me how there's any logical explanation for that."

Rob Benford, chairman of the Sociology Department, said he could not fully explain why the students rioted.

"Different people are out there for different motives," he said. "A small minority of the people were engaged in destructive behavior. The rest were spectators."

Benford, who specializes in the study of collective behavior, explained that there is no such thing as mob psychology. He said the situation allowed a "loosening of rules" for those seeking the spotlight.

He blames the media and elites at SIU and in the community for much of the pandemonium.

"[They] shined so much attention prior to the event that there was a higher sense of expectation for it to occur," Benford said, comparing the Strip to a stage. "If you took the audience away, you probably wouldn't have this behavior."

Benford has only been in the area for two and a half months, and said his "outsider" views scan the situation differently. But to him, it appears illogical to give revelers a break from school.

Benford is especially interested in the demographics of those rioting, noting that the people involved were primarily young white males. He said the mix of alcohol and testosterone in such a setting yields such problems, especially when combined with non-Carbondale residents and media attention.

He also thought the police contributed by

SEE WHY, PAGE 10



Candidates campaign for education



Despite presidential campaign rhetoric, education remains a local issue

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As local parents try to determine which presidential candidate is the best choice for education, the issue itself will ultimately be decided by politicians here on the homefront.

Currently 90 percent of funding for public

schools comes from local and state sources, meaning local legislators will play more of a role in the quality of education than the next president.

Both Bush and Gore have advocated implementing more testing, funding and accountability in elementary schools. In fact, their similarities and differences on education have made it one of the forefront issues of the presidential campaign.

But Elizabeth Lewin, superintendent of Carbondale Elementary School District 95, said the two candidates generalize the education issue. She explained that Illinois already has most of the programs in place that the two can-

didates are currently backing.

"I think both candidates need to know more about public schools before they impose sweeping changes," Lewin said.

For example, a refrain from George W. Bush's campaign is to increase the amount of testing done in public schools. In addition, he wants to close schools that aren't meeting certain standards.

But Lewin said Illinois already distributes two tests to public schools a year, one of which is an Illinois test. Illinois also has policies in place that take care of substandard schools.

Lewin said the major issue that still plagues school districts is one mostly ignored by both

these presidential candidates — the way school districts are funded. School funding is the place where Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and his Democratic challenger Robert Kochan have the potential to make a difference.

"There is a wide disparity in the amount of money that funds schools in different districts," Lewin said.

In Illinois, school districts are funded through a combination of state funds and property tax generated by the district. Generally, the collar counties of Chicago spend more money

SEE EDUCATION, PAGE 7



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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadlines: two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, advertiser 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

• Department of Physiology/School of Medicine and they Meyers Institute for Interdisciplinary Research in Organic and Medicinal Chemistry Seminar: "Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulators (SERMs) as Prostatic Cancer Chemotherapeutic and Preventative Agents" by Dr. Blake L. Neubauer, Senior Research Scientist, Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis, IN, noon, Life Sciences III Auditorium (Room 1059, open to the public.

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

• University Museum reception for "Master of Fine Arts Preview - Multiple Media", 6 to 8 p.m., University Museum Faner Hall, Bob 453-5388.

• Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, today, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 4 and Nov. 5, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.

• Black Affairs Council is hosting "It's Showtime at SIUC" and "Laugh Till It Hurts", today and Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Comedy Show \$12 and Talent Show \$3, Mario 453-2534.

UPCOMING

• NAOW Psychic Saturday, Nov. 4; noon to 5 p.m., New Ages Other Worlds in Murphysboro, Tara 687-5135.

• Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Mon, 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.

• Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.

• SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.

• Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.

• Study Abroad Programs information session, every Tues., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.

• Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

• University Museum reception for the "Museum Studies Practicum Exhibit", Nov. 7, 6 to 8 p.m., University Museum Faner Hall, Bob 453-5388.

• Yoga Club meeting, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joey 549-0087.

• American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erica 536-6321.

• Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.

• Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.

• Public Relations Student Society of

America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

• Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Model U.N. meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.

• Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.

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

• Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudza 529-7088.

• Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRC Resource Center, Laura 529-8805.

• Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.

• University Christian Ministries listening circle, Nov. 9, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.

• Japanese Student Association conversation, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, Ai 351-9198.

• Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

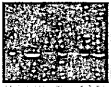
WEATHER



TODAY:
 Mostly cloudy
 High: 66
 Low: 43



TOMORROW:
 Partly cloudy
 High: 62
 Low: 42



SUNDAY:
 Showers
 High: 62
 Low: 44

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A 30-year-old reported the theft of wedding rings valued at \$1,799.99. The theft occurred between 3:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in room 185A of Neckers.

• A window was broken in Life Science I between 9 a.m. and 2:58 p.m. Wednesday. Police have no suspects and are continuing to investigate.

CARBONDALE

• A car was reported to have been stolen between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday from the 600 block of East Main Street. The stolen vehicle is a 1986 white Buick Grand Prix, valued at \$15,000.

• A Mount Vernon woman reported an auto burglary between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1:20 a.m. Wednesday in the parking lot at 710 S. Illinois Ave. The victim reported a window was broke out of the vehicle, and a large tan coat with a white lining valued at \$125 was removed.

CORRECTIONS

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

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Glenm Poshard
 Former high school educator and vice-chancellor for administration, SIU.

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TPEC executive board under fire

Student accuses president and programming chair of violating her civil rights

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A female student considered "not good looking" enough to enter a contest by members of the Thompson Point Executive Council filed a complaint Thursday with Judicial Affairs.

Lainie Tepper filed a complaint that accuses TPEC President Jeffrey Metcalf and TPEC Programming Chair Ronald Yak of unprofessional misconduct and abuse of power. The formal charge stem from the accounts of two other members of the TPEC executive board.

TPEC Secretary Christa Trumbo and Treasurer Nicholas Copeland said Metcalf and Yak acted "superficial" and "chauvinistic" when choosing the female contestant for the "Singed Out" game that was played during Oktoberfest on Oct. 21.

Trumbo said the day before Oktoberfest she received a call from the original female contestant, who said she was not going to participate in the MTV game show parody. She then called TPEC adviser Laura Nicholas, who told her she needed to pick a replacement contestant. Trumbo decided Tepper would replace the original contestant for "Singed Out."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Hey, we can't all be Jenny McCarthy.

"Lainie is outgoing and I felt she was the best person to sit in the chair for the contest," Trumbo said.

Trumbo said when she walked into a last-minute TPEC executive board meeting later that night Metcalf and Yak were reaming Nicholas for allowing her to choose the replacement contestant.

"They said Lainie wasn't good looking, they wouldn't date her and no one would want to Oktoberfest to play 'Singed Out' if she was the contestant," Trumbo said.

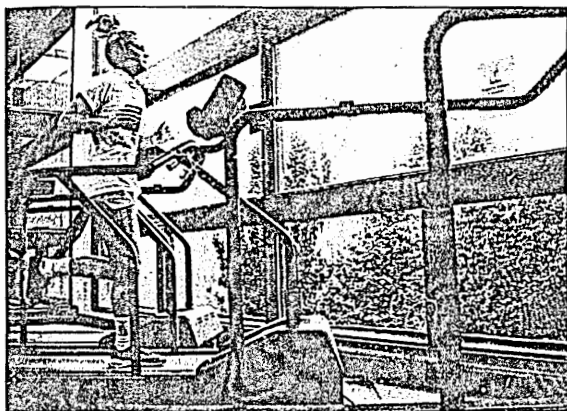
Metcalf and Yak said the claims made by Trumbo, Copeland and Tepper are completely false. Metcalf and Yak both said that they never made comments about Tepper's attractiveness and they decided not to allow her to be the "Singed Out" contestant only because she lacked the "vital charisma" needed for the game. Metcalf said Trumbo exaggerated Tepper's outgoing nature, which was the majority of the problem. Both believe the TPEC members who are filing the complaint are using this situation to make personal attacks against them.

"Christa's main point is that we were being superficial and egotistical, but she doesn't have any evidence or a normal thought process to back that up," Metcalf said.

Metcalf and Yak proceeded to choose another female contestant, one who they allegedly thought was more attractive. The TPEC constitution states that the president can only vote on an issue if there is a tie between the other four members of the executive board. Trumbo and TPEC Vice President Jenna Brunaugh voted in favor of Tepper being the "Singed Out" contestant. Copeland was absent from the meeting, therefore that only Yak's vote counted. Trumbo said because of the constitutional rule, Metcalf and Yak acted without a majority of the TPEC executive board when they chose their new contestant.

"They said we needed to get someone in the

SEE TPEC PAGE 9



SIU pre-law sophomore Lindsey Weston, from Naperville, works out on a treadmill at the Recreation Center Thursday afternoon.

Hazing hearings postponed

Investigation continues with new information from campus police

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hearings have been postponed for six members of the Beta Phi Pi fraternity who were accused of hazing, while Judicial Affairs continues to investigate information given to them by SIU Police.

According to fraternity members, SIU police officer Russ Thomas presented a report to Judicial Affairs officials, who are now investigating the matter further.

Thomas was unavailable for comment and the SIU Police Department would not confirm or deny Thomas' involvement in the hearing. Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of

Student Affairs, said the hearings were postponed because of the Halloween break chaos.

"We're still waiting for some follow-up from campus police but of course they've been rather busy," she said.

The members' interim suspensions were lifted Oct. 25 in light of the ongoing investigation and police reports.

The members were suspended Oct. 18 because of an alleged hazing incident that took place Oct. 9. Two rushes of the fraternity reported being "paddled" by fraternity members to Judicial Affairs and Student Development officials, who then suspended the accused.

The fraternity members said they were having a history sessions at one member's apartment Oct. 9, during which the four new rushes had to learn about the history of the organization. According to Rogers, other members were present at this session, which took place between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Halloween crowd suspected in Pinch Penny robbery

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pinch Penny Liquors part-owner Fotios Karayiannis supported the opening of the Strip this Halloween. But after this weekend, he is having second thoughts about his position.

Pinch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave., was burglarized Sunday at 3:17 a.m. following the dispersing of the unruly Halloween crowd and its subsequent migration down East Grand Avenue. Karayiannis said he believes the break-in at the store was the result of about 15 revelers looking for something else to damage before their evening was complete.

"It does bother me that [city officials] might close us again next year, but they have a legitimate reason to," Karayiannis said of expected future restrictions on Halloween. "I don't think we can take the risk of somebody getting seriously hurt."

Karayiannis' son, Gregg, worked Saturday night and returned early Sunday morning to protect the store after the break-in.

"There were huge herds of people coming by here Sunday morning," Gregg said. "This was most definitely related to the [gathering on the] Strip."

Fotios said his son's friend was walking down East Grand Avenue Sunday morning when he saw the group throw a trash can through a window. Two windows were broken at the store, but the thieves did not gain

entry. They reportedly reached into the broken window and stole about 12 bottles of cognac and 12 50-mL bottles of liquor, valued at \$500, Fotios said.

Fotios said the friend who witnessed the incident and his three female friends were unable to detain the thieves for police, but were able to break up the group who fled into Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave.

Police have no suspects and are continuing to investigate with the help of the witnesses at the scene.

Fotios estimated the cost of repairs and the value of the bottles at \$1,300, and called the burglary a result of mob action and hoped the culprits would be caught.

"They're criminals and I'd like to see them punished as criminals," Fotios said.

Fotios, who is also part-owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., was supportive of the Carbondale Police.

When the crowd on the Strip began chanting "liquor store, liquor store," in reference to Old Town Liquors, police intervened by dispersing the crowd, thwarting any further damage to his store.

"I'm thankful to [the Carbondale Police] because if the mob had gotten into the liquor store, it would have been trashed."

"We have to look at it from both sides. People were saying, 'where are all the police?,' but they cannot be everywhere at once," Fotios said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Faculty union proposals come to an end

The administration countered the last faculty union proposal at Wednesday's mediation session, but there has not been significant movement made on the two major contract issues.

Mediation will resume Dec. 5.

Two most recent contract proposals reflect some concessions on the issues of faculty lines, although the issue is still largely unresolved.

The administration also increased guaranteed minimums on rank promotions by \$50 for assistant to association professor and \$100 from associate to full professor.

A faculty association general membership meeting will take place Monday to brief members and vote on issues still on the bargaining table.

Human Resources Department recognized at national conference

The Human Resources Department has received a national excellence award from the College and University Personnel Association.

The award, one of two awards for excellence in human resource practice given to higher education institutions, was presented at the association's annual convention, Oct. 22-25 in Nashville, Tenn.

The office was praised for implementing hiring practices to increase diversity on campus, promoting an environment conducive to fair treatment of employees, improving campus-wide outreach to employees and improving efficiency in hiring and compensating off-campus staff.

Saluki mascot wins Laureate

Ted Clark, a senior in biological Sciences, has been selected as the 2000 Lincoln Academy Student Laureate from SIUC. Gov. George Ryan, president of the Lincoln Academy, presented him with a Lincoln Academy Medalion and a check for \$150 at an award ceremony last Saturday in Springfield.

Clark has served as a Saluki Mascot for the past three years, and has a 3.9 grade point average.

Distinguished alumni recognized for plentiful service to SIUC

Noted SIUC philanthropist Robert Richter, of Scottsdale, Ariz., received the Kenneth N. Pontikes Award for Excellence in Philanthropy and Service Thursday.

Richter has provided a lot of his time and money to the University since he graduated in 1967. A prolific supporter of SIUC, he is a member of the Hall of Fame for the College of Business and Administration, the Chancellor's Council and the SIU Alumni Association.

The award was presented to Richter at a dinner and fund-raiser for the Chicago Land Scholarship Fund, which is given to highly-skilled SIUC students.

Astronomy viewing at community center

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor its annual fall astronomy viewing from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the FE Community Center, 2500 W. Sunset Dr. All ages are invited to come view the moon, star clusters, Saturn and Jupiter.

For more information, call 549-4222.

- Drew Barrymore in "Charlie's Angels."
- Matt Damon in "The Legend of Bagger Vance."

THE PULSE

NOVEMBER 3, 2000 PAGE 4

- U2 — All That You Can't Leave Behind
- Godsmack — Awake

The Sultans of Swing

SwingDance America shows the history of swing through dance concert

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hey daddy-o, slap on your zoot suit, and slip under your wide-brimmed hat 'cause something's swingin' at Shryock.

SwingDance America's 10-member cast will jitterbug and shag swing's history on Shryock's stage Saturday. Every generation's variations, even the modern hip-hop infusion, will "Shake,

Rattle and Roll" audience members, to get them "In The Mood."

Swing's story begins in the Charleston-flapping '20s when America was breaking out of long-skirted sobriety and showing some ankle. That fiery freedom has not lost its punch, continuing to infect today's youth. Swing is hotter than hot, and continues to change and grow. It has cultural, ethnic and regional variations.

Eighty years have sneaked swing dance out of nightclub obscurity and into the soul of the nation.

"Swing is the American spirit," said

SwingDance America director, Whitney Trilling. "It's brash, independent, high-spirited, high-energy and playfully sensual ... that's American. It will surprise you with its variety."

Growing out of the jazz, ragtime and blues of African-American tradition, swing began to chip away at racism. The country was segregated but the dance floors of night-clubs like the Savoy and Cotton Club flipped and twisted whites and blacks alike.

A year ago, Trilling scoured national swing dance competitions to find the award-winning SwingDance America cast. Dance numbers run the musical gamut, incorporating early jazz, blues, rock n' roll, rhythm and blues, and contemporary

should come expecting a wonderful evening."

Donna Wilson, associate professor of physical education, is encouraging her performance dance students to attend SwingDance America.

"It helps in their appreciation of dance, and helps to broaden their personal growth," said Wilson, who is the faculty adviser for the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre.

David Uswajesdakul, a junior in aviation from Naperville, heads the SIUC Swing Club. He's looking forward

to seeing the performance, and learning new techniques to apply to the club's Thursday evening meetings.

"I'm curious to see their footwork and see if I can pick up some of the moves," Uswajesdakul said. "I want to talk to the cast and expand on the knowledge I have right now of swing."

To Trilling, swing is more than a dance —

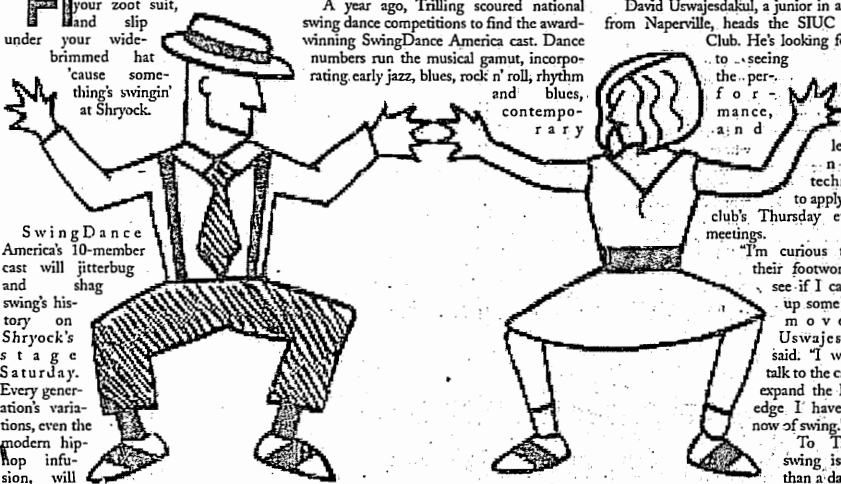
swing is a legacy.

"It is our heritage and four generations of people can relate to it," Trilling said. "Swing Dance is the folk dance of America."

music and popular songs of each era.

The show begins with today's explosive swing dance craze, then presents swing's roots, ending in the Big-Band era of the 1940s. Then 1950's rock n' roll swing comes center stage. Members then perform featured star numbers. The audience is asked to participate, dancing in their seats, the aisles and on stage.

"This ain't just your great-grandpapa's swing, or is it?" Trilling asked. "We juxtapose the old with the new. It's a lot of fun. People leave smiling -- if not dancing. People



GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION BY ADAM BUGNER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

TICKET PRICES

• SWINGDANCE AMERICA WILL PERFORM AT 8 P.M. SATURDAY AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. TICKETS ARE \$20 WITH A \$5 DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN 15 AND YOUNGER. TO CHARGE BY PHONE CALL THE SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE AT 453-ARTS (2787). THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE SIUC SWING CLUB SHOULD CONTACT DAVID USWAJESDAKUL AT 536-8121.



The stench of selling out

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN MOVIE CRITIC

When you go to see "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2," bring your student ID, your \$5 — and a big bag of willing suspension of disbelief.

Frankly, I expected lots of booga-booga from "BW2," but no follow-through: The film is a devolved version of "The Blair Witch Project" with one too many the-characters-are-going-crazy scenes and way too much unctuous goth metal.

But I found if you squint just right and hold your breath for the film's 90-minute running time, its lurid frights and insipid cast will grow on you.

Now that's scary. "BW2" unfolds in the forever-autumn Black Hills near Burkittsville, Md., the site of "The Blair Witch Project."

Fiction and reality are cleverly blurred, as we see city children flocking to the town's cemetery and forests. Slack-jawed locals are making a bundle over eBay on Blair Witch Rocks, Blair Witch Dirt, etc. Though the local sheriff yelps, "There's no damned Blair Witch!"

A group of four fine young things sign up for a camping trip, The Blair Witch Hunt, run by a local, Jeffrey, who has a history of insanity.

About 20 minutes into the film, you'll OD on all the silly flashbacks of Jeffrey's days in the loony bin. There's only so many extreme close-ups of drool we can take.

The characters — Erica, a nubile yet put-upon Pagan; Tristen, J. Crew girlfriend of Stephen; and smudgy-makeupped Kim, the obligatory psychic goth chick — proceed to get smashed around the campfire on "beer and weed," as Jeffrey puts it.

When the five awake, they find the camp in ruins, with all their equipment and belongings shredded and shattered. Gee, they think, maybe we blacked out. Guess all that Jack Daniels and Wicked Ale does that to a person.

Then they flip on news at eleven and discover a rival tour group, The Blair Witch Walk, was found disemboweled with their bodies laid out in the shape of a pentagram on Coffin Rock.

It's all hallucination and whodunit from here.

Yes, you can smell "sell-out" on this glossy, commercialized sequel. But the film's saving grace is its use of an unknown cast.

We don't know these people, we've never seen them before. Maybe they do like to tie harmless tourists to trees and stab them with sharp objects while covorting in the nude.

But your reaction to the rest of the film's pseudo-psychological terror may be:

Ooooh. Look at the helter-skelter. Yawn.

Dead Musicians' Society seize night at Shryock

NICOLE ORHT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Dead Musicians' Society will seize the night in Shryock Auditorium tonight for a homecoming concert, blending the sensual sounds of the saxophone and marimba with mainstream instruments.

A local band, the Dead Musicians' Society, is winding up its Midwest tour tonight in the venue they know best, Shryock. The band, which formed in spring semester 1997, has been touring bars and college campuses, including those in St. Louis and Champaign.

"Shryock is kind of our home base," said Shadi Frick, saxophone

player for DMS. "It's a great concert hall with great acoustics."

The group recorded most of its music for albums at Shryock.

The upcoming third CD, "Carpe Noctem," meaning "seize the night," is the theme of the group's tour. Many new songs will fill tonight's repertoire in a preview to the winter release.

The Dead Musicians' Society members said their music is complex. It does not fit into any one category. Lucas, one of the founding members, describes the music as instrumental art rock. The sounds seem at times to be classical, but the guitars swing in to add a rock tone to the mix. The music preys on the senses creating mental images with the rhythms and

melodies.

The members, mostly SIUC School of Music students, cannot be put into one category. Frick said it can suit many people's likings, appealing to rock fans as well as classical fans.

The tone of their songs ranges from upbeat melodies to the haunting sounds of the marimba and electronic keyboard.

Electronic effects systems have

SEE DEAD MUSICIANS', PAGE 5

FACTOID

THE CONCERT BEGINS AT 8 P.M. FOR TICKETS, CALL 453-2787. THE COST IS \$5 GENERAL PUBLIC, \$3 STUDENTS.



CLOSING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

opportunity to behave properly." But the destination for the hundreds of people who empty out of the bars concerns Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer. Archer said he is disappointed in the police department's decision to arrest people who are standing in the street. "Out of the hundreds of times when students got on the Strip and nothing happened, we've demonstrated that we can take the Strip peacefully," Archer said. "There are ways to take care of problems without killing them off." City Councilman Larry Briggs and other city leaders manned South Illinois Avenue early Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday mornings and witnessed the destruction that

occurred as the crowd formed. Briggs said early Sunday morning that the stupidity of Halloween revelers on the Strip cost the city and University. "It can't be any worse than this," Briggs said early Sunday in the midst of Strip activity. "This puts us back five years." With a 3-2 vote, the council moved March 7 to allow bars on the Strip to remain open and kegs to be purchased Halloween weekend. Since 1995, regulations have been in place restricting keg sales and closing bars on the Strip. "There will be members of the City Council and administration that will regret that vote," said Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard after the council's March vote. Wednesday, Dillard said he has been reading newspapers and listening and watching recounts of this year's Halloween events but will not

comment on the riots until he meets with City Manager Jeff Doherty. Doherty could not be reached for comment, but has said he wants to place alcohol restrictions on downtown bars. In the next week, Briggs—one of the three council members who voted to open the Strip this year—and other city leaders will discuss the future of Halloween, including again placing restrictions on bars and alcohol sales. Archer said he will publicly apologize at Tuesday's City Council meeting for actions of SIUC students this Halloween and plans on working with the city as they make decisions about Halloween's future. The City Council will meet at 7 Tuesday night at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. *Dave Osborne and Jason Coker contributed to this story.*

DEAD MUSICIANS'


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

changed the direction the music is going. Eerie bells, thunder and wind are added to the songs with a few keystrokes or drumbeats. Lucas has what Frick believes to be the only custom-made electronic marimba, which is similar to a xylophone. His acoustic marimba was retrofitted with an electronic system. "We're in the middle of an experimental stage," Frick said. "We are trying to expand and with electronics we can always go a step further." The group has gone through many transformations in its nearly four-year existence. Dead Musicians' Society was originally supposed to be a one-time perfor-

mance of two songs, but afterward the band decided to make it permanent. Only three founding members remain: Lucas, marimba, Frick, saxophone and Andy Waldron, guitar. Other members include Brandon Walker, electronic drums, Justin Wiley, bass guitar and Hiroshi Morita, keyboards. They plan to include a few cover songs into tonight's lineup, including Nirvana's "Something in the Way," and "Us and Them" by Pink Floyd. The group has yet to record a song with vocals but Lucas said there is a possible vocal track, "From Afar," on their upcoming CD. The group will perform the song tonight without the vocals. "Lots of vocal bands do an instrumental song on their albums occasionally," Lucas said. "We're

just an instrumental band doing a vocal track." Poems bearing the names of the songs is included in the compact-disc liner notes and on the band's web site. Lucas says they are not lyrics, they are the meanings behind the songs. The band is in the studio with Reception Records working on its third album, and Lucas is hoping for a December release. He admitted the possibility of a double CD. Dead Musicians' Society, whose name comes from the movie "Dead Poet's Society," plans to include mostly new songs in tonight's concert to appeal to old and new fans. "I hope that our regular fans will have an even more enjoyable experience than expected," Frick said. "And that the people new to our music enjoy what we do."

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FOX 457-6757 Eastgate Shop, Cntr. Carbondale SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets]	UNIVERSITY PLACE 457-6757 Route 13, Carbondale Next to Super Wal-Mart Advance Ticket Sales Available SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets]
Legend of Drunken Master (R) [2:00] 4:30 7:00 9:20 Lost Souls (R) [1:45] 4:15 6:45 9:10 Ladies Man (R) [2:45] 5:00 7:15 9:30	Charles's Angels (PG-13) Dupat Showing on Two Screens [1:40 2:30] 4:10 5:00 6:40 7:30 9:10 10:00 Bedazzled (PG-13) Dreal [1:30] 4:50 7:10-9:30 Little Vampire (PG) [2:10] 4:30 6:50 9:00 Remember the Titans (PG) [1:50] 4:40 7:10 9:40 Pay It Forward (PG-13) [2:20] 5:20 8:15 Blair Witch 2 (R) [2:40] 5:10 7:30 9:35 Legend of Bagger Vance (PG-13) Dupat [1:00] 4:00 7:00 9:50
VARSIITY 457-6757 S. Illinois Street, Carbondale SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets]	CHARLIE'S ANGELS get-some-action.com PG-13 Now showing at University Place
Lucky Numbers (R) [2:00] 4:30 7:15 9:40 Meet the Parents (PG-13) [1:45] 4:15 6:45 9:15 Exorcist (R) [2:15] 5:15 8:15	Meet the Parents PG-13 Now showing at Varsity Theatre
PAY IT FORWARD PG-13 Now showing at University Place	BIGER Now showing at University Place
THE EXORCIST R Now showing at Varsity Theatre	BEDAZZLED PG-13 Now showing at University Place



Nov. 3 to Nov. 9, 2000

Entertainment Guide

Friday, Nov. 3 Hangar 9 will host Bellyfeel at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2. Jimmy Salatino will play unplugged psychedelic folk rock at Melange Coffeehouse around 9:30 p.m. It's open mic night at Longbranch Coffeehouse at 9:30 p.m. Country group Sundance will play Coo-Coo's at 9:15 p.m. Cover is \$5. Mugsy McGuire's will have a live piano player .	The Bottletones will play Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. Cover is \$4. Christopher Allen will play all classical music at Melange Coffeehouse around 9:30 p.m. Pinch Penny Pub will host Mobile Chicken Party Unit around 10 p.m. Cover is \$2. Pink Floyd tribute band The Wall will play Copper Dragon. Cover is \$4. Laurie McClain , Nashville folk musician, will play Longbranch Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. Cover is \$5 and \$3 for students. Coo-Coo's will have a karaoke	contest starting at 8 p.m. First place takes \$25 and the final reward is eight hours in a recording studio. Mugsy McGuire's will have a live piano player . Sunday, Nov. 5 Jazz combo Mercy plays Pinch Penny Pub at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday. No cover charge. DJs Blowdog and Dewdrop will spin electronica at Longbranch Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. No cover. Monday, Nov. 6 Jazz and funk combo Caravan	Tuesday, Nov. 7 Hairy Apes BMX will play Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. No cover. Wednesday, Nov. 8 It's New Band Showcase night at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. Mel Goot will play piano at Mugsy McGuire's starting around 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 Mugsy McGuire's has karaoke every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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For additions or corrections to the Daily Egyptian Entertainment Guide, call 536-3311 ext. 256

HALLOWEEN LETTERS

NOVEMBER 3, 2000 PAGE 6



The image of a party school lingers on

DEAR EDITOR:

First let me commend the DAILY EGYPTIAN staff for the thorough and excellent Halloween coverage throughout the past few days. As a former (DAILY EGYPTIAN) editor, I understand the difficulties, excitement and emotion that goes into such reporting and you all have done a great job.

But what were campus officials thinking by allowing such antics to even take place again? Look back to 1994 when the National Guard was called out and the sheer havoc wreaked upon the Strip — video footage from that Saturday night is now on The Learning Channel in a "Binge Drinking and Riot" feature. Looks like they've got more fuel for the fire now, no pun intended.

These riots continually get worse and will if another fall break is not instituted. For goodness sake, Halloween in Carbondale makes Division Street in Chicago after a Bulls Championship win look like a quiet Sunday afternoon in the park. And after what SIUC has tried to overcome for years ... the image and branding of a party school.

Kellie Huttes
SIUC alumna, 1995
Boston, Massachusetts

How will you explain this to your children?

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been here at SIUC four years and will be moving on in December. I will leave without an understanding as to why such actions as the events that unfold on the Strip seemingly every weekend are necessary.

We are given a more than generous break from classes that no other school I know of receives. One should take appreciation and advantage of such time off, not stay behind and join in on mob actions to deface property and to tarnish an already plagued image.

What is so exciting about going out and standing in the middle of the street at 2 a.m.? More so, what is there to be so rebellious about? We are not experiencing any kind of political or humanitarian oppression here in Carbondale. There are many instances around the globe where such action is currently justified, yet what I see here dumbfounds me. My guess would be that the level of immaturity far exceeds any other factor in defining these events.

I am especially appalled by the effort to uproot a tree. And why would someone destroy business fronts that are here to cater to us students. To those who participate in these events, please come forward and help others of us to undo. Why you feel the need to commit such juvenile actions.

How would you explain your actions to your parents, your children some day or even a future prospective employer? Or maybe you should stop and take a look at yourself and garner up some integrity to get on with becoming a mature adult.

Aaron Jones
senior in industrial design

What Carbondale should have done

DEAR EDITOR:

While I was home in St. Louis during this year's fall break, I was not surprised to learn of the rioting that took place along the Strip. This just reinforces the "black eye" on the image of SIUC and the City of Carbondale. I think that City Manager Jeff Doherty along with the council should have asked Gov. Ryan to call out the Illinois National Guard to maintain order along the Strip. If the National Guard was requested to maintain order during the fall break, then the spread of destruction on and off the Strip would be lessened. Also, the SIUC and Carbondale Police departments should have moved in at the first signs of the rioting on the Strip. Finally, interim Chancellor John Jackson should carry out his promise of taking full advantage of SIUC's jurisdiction under the Student Conduct Code to punish those students involved in the rioting.

Jason Klemm
senior in political science

Students wasted a gift from the City Council

DEAR EDITOR:

As a graduate of SIUC in 1992, I am disturbed by the violence that occurred over the Halloween weekend. I was unhappy when they closed campus when I was a student, but now I understand the move.

This year the students were blessed with a gift from the City Council, and they wasted it. The students at SIUC are supposed to be adults, but they showed they are not. They had the chance to bring back Halloween as an event that put SIUC on the map, and now there is no hope in the future of having Halloween.

I believe the children that caused the damage should have to pay restitution to those business that were damaged and be expelled from the University.

Patrick Nikolai
alumnus

Halloween rioters let everyone down

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to say "Thanks for nothing" to those

students who participated in the disastrous Halloween weekend. You not only made yourselves look like complete jackasses, but also those of us who hold degrees from this institution as well as forcing us to combat the negativity directed toward our Alma Mater.

The graduating classes of the late '90s were not given the opportunity to prove themselves during Halloween; yours was and you failed to come through for all of us.

Not only did you succeed in proving yourselves to be the stereotypical, disrespectful young Neanderthals that you are, you also ruined any opportunity for Halloween to return to Carbondale in the future. So once again, thanks for nothing.

Shawn Nordike
alumnus, 1997

Mumbling SIUC when asked where you went to school

DEAR EDITOR:

As an alumnus of SIUC, I was both angry and saddened by the recent display of idiocy that took place over the Halloween weekend. Many of you probably do not realize this, but your past follows you around forever! When I attended SIUC, I went out on weekends and enjoyed having a good time; however, I was never destructive to my people or property. Visiting other colleges was part of the collegiate experience. Again, my guests were not the type of people who would succumb to group-think mentality.

One of the most common questions you will be asked on job interviews and in the working world is "where did you attend college?" Often, I have had to defend the reputation of my alma mater, by stating that SIUC was really not some wild party school. My academic achievements and professional accomplishments speak for themselves.

I am quite certain that most of you who caused this destruction were under the influence. If you cannot handle your alcohol, then make the choice not to drink. I challenge you to examine your behavior and never allow this horrendous situation to occur again. You owe your parents, professors, the residents of Carbondale, and all former and current students this minuscule amount of respect. If you allow the Halloween tradition to continue, certain corporations will choose to recruit from other colleges, charitable endowments will disappear, internships will become unavailable, and when asked where you attended college, you will mumble SIUC.

Daniel O'Donnell
Sr. Staff Analyst, Flight Operations Technology, United Airlines

We should be children of God, not just children

DEAR EDITOR:

In watching the recent newscast on television and reading the newspapers, my heart sank at the news of riots occurring throughout fall break. I do not understand now, and I probably never will, what the point of destroying property or acting like a buffoon will do for a person. I do not have to have alcohol for a good time and anyone who does I think is incorrect.

Secondly, I resent anyone destroying property that does not belong to a person. How many of those same people who destroyed signs, windows, and in years past, automobiles, would like the same done to them? I highly doubt very many would. So why do they go around destroying other people's property? Do they think they can get away with it? I pray not.

Even if they do not get caught they will have to live with their actions for the rest of their lives and may it haunt them to their dying day. We are supposed to be children of God. When are more of us going to start acting like it?

Ben Stern
junior in agri-business economics

From someone who knows

DEAR EDITOR:

Let me just start out by saying I'm a proud alumnus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. I get a lot of flack for attending a school with a robust party image and try to defend my alma mater the best I can. However, I can't shine a positive light on what went down during Halloween break this year. To be honest, I was disgusted.

Now, before all the student readers start rolling their eyes I think they should know something. I attended the school from 1987 to 1991. I was one of the 15,000 co-eds having a good time on the Strip when the celebration was still one huge Halloween festival. There were a lot of drinking going on and there were some minor incidents of vandalism — nothing out of the ordinary. I know I had a good time.

But what took place this year reminded me of what happens annually in Detroit. Fires are set, police enter with riot gear. At least nobody was killed in Carbondale. I think this new president of yours needs to wake up and take immediate action. I really can't believe I'm submitting a letter of this nature to the DAILY EGYPTIAN. During my college days, I laughed at all the media coverage and negative comments about the event. I guess I have finally grown up. Maybe SIUC students need to do the same.

Bill Wilson
1991 alumnus

Alumni distraught about poor reputation created by SIUC's wild side

Halloween's destruction damages more than just local businesses and property

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marc Silverman described his years at SIUC as the best years of his life. He remembers the education, the parties and the Halloween festivities.

Graduating in 1993, Silverman also remembers the riots and destruction that occurred in Carbondale while he was here. Looking back on Halloweens of the past and this year's display of violent behavior, Silverman knows it has created a poor image for SIUC.

He said when he mentions attending SIUC, the first word out of a person's mouth tends to be "party."

"I think it's a shame because it will never lose its image when things like that happen," said

Silverman, a radio personality with ESPN Radio.

Kellie Huttes, a 1995 graduate, recalls Halloween at SIUC as "crazy." She remembers mobs of people being sprayed with Mace and running from the National Guard, similar to last weekend's events.

"It seems similar, but it seems like it is getting worse," Huttes said.

Huttes said she understands that people who aren't SIUC students often join in on the party and cause trouble, but that isn't an excuse.

"I'm disappointed that this has to happen and continues to happen," she said.

Graduate of 1979 Valeri DeCastris is not understanding of this weekend's "ignorance." Remembering activists in the '60s, DeCastris said at least they had a cause.

They understand that the damage being done to the streets and the buildings doesn't compare to the damage being done to the degree.

ED BUEGER
executive director of the
SIUC Alumni Association

She said it is hard to understand why students feel the need to be violent and destroy businesses, property and the reputation of the University.

"I am so angry and appalled at the senseless violence of the hooligans who are ruining my school's reputation," DeCastris said.

She had a ball at Halloween dur-

ing the '70s and '80s and wishes it could have turned into an organized event like Mardi Gras. After this weekend's display she doesn't think that idea is possible. She said the students involved should be expelled from the University.

"They missed the whole point of Halloween — to dress in costumes and have fun partying," she said. "SIUC had their chance to get Halloween back and they blew it. All the students should be as angry as the alumni."

"I think we should have a vigil to Halloweens past."

The SIUC Alumni Association has received numerous phone calls from concerned alumni, said Ed Bueger, executive director of the association. He said alumni have been upset about the displays of destruction, violence and immaturity.

Bueger said damage to the

University's reputation is undeserving and a "slam in the face" to top programs like aviation and automotive technology.

"The damage that they're doing is something that lasts long after they leave," he said.

Bueger said alumni are aware of the fact that the party image of SIUC will follow students when they're looking for jobs.

"They understand that the damage being done to the streets and the buildings doesn't compare to the damage being done to the degree," he said.

Bueger said that even though alumni are upset, they will always remain loyal to their alma mater.

"Our alumni will continue to be loyal, they love this place and they will continue to love this place," Bueger said, "but it's because they care that it hurts them so much."

Inter-Greek Council president nominated as election chairman

Some USG members question possible conflict of interest

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Government President Bill Archer has nominated Martyr Obst, president of Inter-Greek Council, as USG Election Chairman for 2000-2001.

USG Internal Affairs Committee will review the nomination, but Archer said he is confident that Obst is trustworthy and will do the job.

Previous problems concerning election fraud, multiple votes by students, as well as inadequate supervision of polling places, are areas of concern for USG.

Obst publicly stated that if he is appointed to the position, he has designs to reform the polling places. An intended action would be including the League of Women Voters, as well as area Democrat and Republican party members.

"Anything that USG could do to have impartial people monitor the polling places would be a huge improvement," said Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development.

Pei said corruption with USG elections is nothing new. According to her, several people related stories of individuals "stuffing the box" and

keeping ballots from being counted in previous years.

According to Pei, it is alleged some voters swiped their ID cards but entered more than one ballot. Tabulation data showed the number of ID's used to validate voting was less than the actual number of ballots cast, creating some concern.

USG Senator Rob Taylor said that before Obst can begin making decisions concerning USG elections, his nomination would have to be reviewed by the Internal Affairs Committee and passed by two-thirds of the senate.

Taylor said he has not discussed the Obst nomination because he is waiting for the nomination to be introduced at a meeting and he has some concern over the Obst selection.

"Personally, I don't think the president of any Registered Student Organization should be election commissioner," Taylor said. "It is a conflict of interest."

Taylor said it has been "the procedure that special interests have run USG for so many years and that this is pretty much the normal behavior."

According to Taylor, there has not been much discussion among members of USG concerning the Obst nomination. However, there are some senators who perceive Obst's possible appointment as a conflict of interest.

intendent of DeSoto Elementary makes him best suited to represent Southern Illinois schools in the General Assembly.

"We have been arguing too long in Springfield for equity. We need to shift from equity to adequacy," said Koehn, who thinks it is imperative to convince northern Illinois legislators that the \$4,425 figure per student is inadequate.

Koehn said legislators need to work toward making sure each child receives an adequate base funding. Beyond that Koehn said "we don't have to take from the rich to give to the poor."

EDUCATION


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

per student because of higher property values in those areas.

Bost said that he has worked hard as a legislator to guarantee that each student has at least a base-funding level, regardless of property-tax levels. The current base level is \$4,425 per student. Bost said he thinks the base level should be at or above \$5,000.

In addition, Bost said he would like to see dependence on property taxes shifted to income taxes.

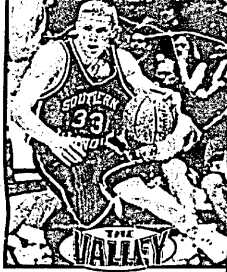

Koehn said his experience as super-



Saluki Basketball

Autograph Poster Day - November 4th

Tip-off at 5:30pm • SIU Arena


<h3>SALUKIS</h3> <p>VS</p> <h3>Denmark</h3> <p>Following the game get your poster autographed by the Salukis</p>		<p>Bring a Children's Book New or in Good Condition and get a Free Ticket! Front Arena Entrance Only</p> 
SIU STUDENTS FREE WITH ID		

Annual Faculty Meeting

Tuesday, November 7, 2000
3:00 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

<p>This year the program features an address by SIU President James E. Walker</p>	<p>All Faculty are cordially invited to attend the Annual Fall Faculty Meeting</p>
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Program

- Welcome by Karen Prichard, President, Faculty Senate
- Address by Interim Chancellor John Jackson: State of the University and Update on Goals
- Address by Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor Margaret Winters: A Year of Growth and Change
- Address by President James Walker: Challenges for the Future
- Question and Answer Period
- Refreshments

SIUC names first Holmes scholar

Education student honored for leadership in the field

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keli Ross' hard work and determination in the field of education has finally paid off.

Ross, a graduate student in the College of Education from Chicago, was selected to be a Holmes Scholar, which is a program designed to assist aspiring minority teachers.

"We felt that she was a fine candidate," said Billy Dixon, chairman of the SIUC Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Ross will join other minority students next year in Albuquerque, N.M., for The Holmes Partnership annual conference. The conference features sessions that are open solely to Holmes Scholars.

"This is a good opportunity to meet other students from around the country," Ross said.

Ross is currently working at Carbondale's Thomas Elementary School as a teaching fellow alongside a veteran fourth grade teacher.

In order to be part of the Holmes Partnership, SIU needed to apply and wait for acceptance. SIU then named one minority student who has shown leadership qualities in the field of education.

The Holmes Group formed in the early 1980s. Four years ago, they changed their name to the Holmes Partnership.

"The underlying reason is that the best way to prepare teachers is for the schools and University to work very closely together," said Keith Hillkirk, dean of the College of Education.

The Holmes Scholars Network is the only program systematically providing secure positions for teaching. Since 1991, more than 75 alumni have secured tenure-track positions at universities across the nation.



Kelsey Wilhelm, 9, reads from Charlotte's Web as Keli Ross and T'Anna McFerren, 9, listen. Ross was recently named Holmes Scholar, an award given to minorities with leadership qualities in education.

SIU professor to test zero-waste method for coal mines

New concept could improve the quality of Illinois coal

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Y. Paul Chugh wants to change the way coal is mined in Illinois.

Chugh, chair of the Mining Engineering Department, initiated a one-year project to test the feasibility of a "Coal Industrial Park." The industrial park uses a zero-waste concept, combining coal mining and power generation at a single site, and will be more efficient, profitable and environmentally-sound than traditional coal mines.

The \$700,000 project will be demonstrated at Turriss Mine near Elkhart and will span five years from 2001 to 2006.

"Our goal for this project is to demonstrate without a doubt that [the CIP] is technically feasible and economically feasible," Chugh said.

There are three main problems with Illinois coal. The first is high amounts of sulfur, which creates sulfur dioxide when burned. Another problem is the production of waste and the contribution to acid mine drainage problems. The third problem is the cost of Illinois coal is not competitive with coal mined in other states.

Chugh said all of these problems

Our goal for this project is to demonstrate without a doubt that [the CIP] is technically feasible and economically feasible.

Y. PAUL CHUGH
chair of the Mining Engineering Department

are addressed in the industrial park plans. The sulfur in the coal will be reduced by advanced fine coal processing. The waste will be neutralized with the ash that is generated from burning coal. The combination of these two factors will reduce the cost of the coal.

"I feel very confident that now our costs of production will be very similar to the western coal we are competing with," Chugh said.

An integral part of the industrial park plans is an on-site or near mine-site, small fluidized bed combustion power plant. The plant will utilize low value or waste coal from the processing plant and sell the power generated to the mine and to outside markets.

The plan fully recovers more energy from the coal. Currently, about 80 percent of the heating value of coal is used. The industrial park will increase it to 92 or 93 percent, Chugh said.

"Every pound of coal that we mine we are going to squeeze everything that we can out of it," Chugh said.

The new Illinois Clean Coal Review Board provided \$250,000 for

the project on Oct. 16. The industrial park was one of seven clean-coal projects the Board chose to fund. The project is seeking additional funding from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The project is also receiving funding from the Turriss Coal Co. of Elkhart; AET Resources Inc. of Ashland, Ky.; Foster Wheeler Energy International of Clinton, N.J.; and a cooperative of electric utilities in Illinois.

Chugh said the demonstration is vital for the project's future. Mining companies must have confidence in the industrial park before they will implement it.

Chugh will work with Turriss Coal Co. during the demonstration of the plan. He said the company's progressive nature will be a valuable contribution to the project.

"It's a very challenging project," Chugh said. "I believe it is going to require a little bit of thinking out of the box."

Roger Dennison, president of Turriss Coal Co., said the environmental and other issues pertaining to Illinois coal need to be addressed. Dennison said his company, which has low costs, was a good choice for the project.

"It was a perfect fit for the folks who wanted to prove the project," Dennison said.

These types of innovations could change the future of coal mining in Illinois, Dennison said.

"Somebody has got to help Illinois coal," Dennison said.

FRED'S Live Music Every Saturday Night

WHO IS FRED?

Fred was a coal miner who liked to dance and party on Saturday nights. But he also was a family man. He wanted to go someplace where he and his entire family could have fun...but didn't cost too much (in other words, cheap). The only solution for Fred was to build his own place, where young and old could go to hear country music pure and simple and bring their own coolers to cut costs. In 1968 Fred built his dance barn and instantly became a part of the cultural tradition of Southern Illinois.

This Sat., Nov. 4: Crossfire **This Sat., Nov. 11: Talon**

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TPEC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

chair that was 'hot' to make Oktoberfest successful," Trumbo said.

While both sides disagree on virtually everything, everyone agrees the executive board conducted themselves in an unprofessional manner. Yak apologized to Tepper before their Oct. 24 TPEC meeting.

"He said they made a sexist decision and that they were sorry for it," Tepper said.

The whole experience has left a bitter taste in Tepper's mouth. She

did not even find out that the executive board had been quarreling over her until Yak came to make his apologies. The alleged actions of Metcalf and Yak took her by surprise.

"I can't believe that two officials elected by the student body could say such harsh things about anyone," Tepper said. "It says something about what is acceptable by society's standards."

Tepper filed a complaint against Metcalf and Yak with the Judicial Affairs Office on Thursday. Terry Huffman, director of Judicial Affairs, agrees that Tepper has been humiliated, but at the same time, there might not be avenues in the Student

Conduct Code that will allow him to pursue the issue any further.

Tepper is not only infuriated by the comments that Metcalf and Yak allegedly made, but she feels they have tried to cover up their actions. She refers to Metcalf and Yak's comments as being murderous to her character and dignity. Tepper attends TPEC assemblies and now she does not know if she will be able to face the members at the executive council meetings.

"I felt crushed when I found out about this because I felt like I had a friendship with these people and they showed that it didn't mean that much to them," Tepper said.

Senate passes law to ban fake IDs on internet

CAROLINE LIRTON
THE DAILY FREE PRESS

A federal measure seeking to curb fake identification distribution via the Internet passed unanimously in the Senate and is pending in the House of Representatives.

While fake IDs are themselves illegal, the bill would make it illegal to create software used to make the IDs and toughens laws on selling fake IDs on the web.

But according to a number of Boston University students, the legislation will do little to curtail what is already a widespread and pervasive practice. A significant number of students interviewed admitted to owning fake IDs.

Boston University College of Arts and Sciences junior Joseph Mancinine said the bill can be likened to inevitably abortive attacks on other Internet sharing programs.

"If there's a will, there's a way. If the government tries to impede them, they will still try and get it," Mancinine said. "It's the same thing as Napster. Even if they make that illegal, people will still find a way to get music off the Internet."

Mancinine added he had a fake ID

before he turned 21, but it was taken away from him at a bar one night.

Other students agreed with Mancinine, saying people should be allowed to buy items such as fake IDs over the Internet.

And according to some, the battle against Internet distribution of fake IDs is so futile it should be abandoned altogether.

"I think it's all right that people try to get fake IDs because people are going to try and get them anyway," said School of Management junior David Rozado.

While some students said they didn't know anyone who has ever obtained a fake ID over the Internet, they added it would probably be fairly easy to obtain one.

"I don't think people are going to find it hard to get [IDs]," said College of Communication junior Rachel Swain. She added that she never had a fake ID.

In addition, the bill may not be an effective means to stopping fake ID distribution because the Internet is a fairly uncommon means of obtaining them.

"I don't think that [buying fake IDs over the Internet] is a very good idea because it's not a very reliable way to go

about it. I wouldn't trust it," said Kim Ray, a sophomore in the College of General Studies.

"I got one much easier through one of my friends," she added.

A number of students said although they have owned fake IDs at some point, they shouldn't be accessible over the Internet.

"From a student's perspective, the law is bad, but it's the right thing to do," said CAS freshman Laura Skinner.

Other students added they felt the issue was one of filtering the Internet.

"It's just a demonstration of the problems of the Internet. It's a complication between the privileges provided by the Internet and the complication of federal laws," said CAS freshman Kara Eiber.

Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine) pushed the law through the Senate by having people working in her office pose to buy fake IDs for employment. The IDs bought were used for many different purposes, including one as a BU student.

While the bill awaits passage in the House of Representatives, Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences freshman Rachel Adanson declared, "Let's all go out and get them now."

U. of Colorado student wins \$72K in Vegas

MALLORY KURTZ
CAMPUS PRESS

There's a first time for everything, especially in the case of Brian Johnson.

During the University of Colorado's fall break, Johnson, known as BJ to his friends, went to Las Vegas and gambled for the first time in his life. Upon return, he was \$72,000 richer — more money than he had ever had in his 21 years of existence.

"You know, I actually told all my friends before we went to Las Vegas that I wasn't going to gamble," said Johnson, a junior human resource management and marketing major. "I only had enough money to go out there and party every night, and I didn't want to use it all on gambling, but within the first 10 minutes, I had won \$75 and I just kept winning money after that."

According to Johnson, he had made enough money to pay off his trip before he finally made the jackpot at the Luxor Hotel and Casino, which is also where he stayed during his three-day venture.

"I had hit two \$180 slot machines, a \$200 slot, I won \$160 at the roulette table and had basically paid for my entire trip," Johnson said. "The last day we were there, we got up at about three o'clock after partying, and went downstairs and ate. I went and took \$500 out of my credit card, put it on the roulette table on black and doubled my money. I went and cashed out and was walking by the high stakes slot room with \$1,000 in my hand, so I decided I'd go play a \$100 slot for the hell of it. I put in a \$100 bill and with the first pull, I got \$72,000."

There was a little confusion in the midst of Johnson jumping for joy.

"Me and my friends, Dave and Shane, thought it was \$7,000 at first," Johnson said. "Then the attendant came over and was like, 'So, do I get the other \$65,000?' I was like 'What?' And he said, 'That's \$72,000.' We started jumping around and screaming throughout the casino. Eight guys with walkie-talkies showed up and pushed people back. It was great." Afterwards, Johnson took 20 of his friends out on the town.

"We got two stretch limos and I paid

for everyone to get into clubs and drink all night long," Johnson said.

After spending \$7,000 on celebrating that night, Johnson also used the money to pay off his sister and his credit card debts, and devoted the rest to long-term growth mutual funds and some other investments. According to Johnson, he should have about \$3 million saved up by the time he retires, and that's if he never puts anymore money in. However, he does admit to keeping a small portion of the money.

"I have a little set aside to spend, but not much," Johnson said. "I want to save it to buy a car in May, a V-6 Accord Coupe."

Although he had been working 30 to 35 hours a week bartending at Bennigan's to get through college, Johnson will now be able to work less per week and concentrate more on his studies.

"Because of the money, I'll be able to graduate a semester earlier than I originally thought," Johnson said. "Right now I'm going to get through school, keep working, but I don't want my life to change much."

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THE VALLEY

Missed Perception: All SIUC Students Experiment with Drugs

SIUC: Aimee, Lisa, Travis, SIUC Students Reported They Have Not Used

AND DRUGS EXCLUDING MARIJUANA AND

EMERSON THE PASTOR

WHY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not acting sooner, allowing those involved to get away with some violations before taking action.

J.W. Yates, a retired professor of educational psychology, believes the students rioted just to prove that they could.

"It's to make a statement of their individuality or their rights as they perceive it," Yates said. "Whenever someone tells an adolescent they can't do something, there's an inclination at that age to prove that they can."

Jean Cunningham, assistant director of the Counseling Center, recalls a time when riots were not the main attraction of Halloween in Carbondale. She said families used to dress up

in creative costumes.

"It was fun and exciting," she said. "People put enormous effort into it."

Although Halloween had been an informal celebration for Carbondale for years, trouble began in the 1970s when 2,000 Strip-goers in 1974 jumped to 18,000 in 1978. The city formalized a street festival, Carnival '79, which brought 20,000 people to the bars.

The festival was advertised in six college newspapers in 1981, bringing more out-of-towners to Carbondale. The festival was canceled in 1988, but damage such as smashed windows, overturned cars and injuries from flying debris continued.

In 1995, the City Council closed the Strip and restricted keg sales, providing a quiet Halloween. But in 1996, rioters returned the weekend prior to Halloween, causing \$10,000

in property damage. The last three years have been serene compared to previous violence, but with the Strip open for 2000, Carbondale's Halloween history returned to haunt South Illinois Avenue and beyond.

Cunningham believes Strip rioting is caused by irresponsible consumption of alcohol.

"People do things in those riots that they would not normally do; their judgment is impaired because they are very, very drunk," Cunningham said.

Students give similar reasons for the riots, citing alcohol and reputations as the main causes.

Tyler Garnett, a junior in cinema and photography from Chicago, was not here to witness the riots and was relieved that he went home.

"Most of [the rioters] are irresponsible," Garnett said. "They just wanted to keep the

QUOTE

I wanted to be out there. I like to have fun and be stupid.

ALLEN BECK
senior in electrical engineering

tradition going. It's ridiculous."

Allen Beck, a senior in electrical engineering from Cisne, visited the Strip Friday, Saturday and Tuesday nights.

"I wanted to be out there," he said. "I like to have fun and be stupid."

Although Beck was out there "just to see what would happen," he also attributed the craziness to alcohol.

"Anything will set a drunk person off," he said.

BMG drops suit, forges partnership with Napster

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

In a move that could temporarily save the Internet file sharing web site Napster, Bertelsmann said it will team up with Napster to form a membership-based site that will dole out royalties to music rights holders.

Once the new Internet site is up and running, Bertelsmann's music subsidiary, BMG, will in turn drop its lawsuit against Napster and

make its music catalog available through the site.

This recent development will be the largest step the music industry has taken to embrace the new file-sharing software that has spread like wildfire throughout the Internet. However, Napster is no longer the main music-swapping Internet site. Other sites such as Gnutella, Hotline, JungleMonkey and FreeNet have increased in popularity and use technology that allows users to swap files without a centralized network. With no centralized network, the

recording industry may find it hard, if not impossible, to shut down the music swapping technology.

Bertelsmann and Napster announced the deal Tuesday, Oct. 31, and included plans to seek support and membership from four other major recording companies, Sony, Universal, Warner and EMI. The other record companies have made no announcements.

Under the deal, Bertelsmann will loan Napster the money to develop the new service and retain rights to purchase a portion of

Napster's equity.

Napster's legal woes aren't completely over, however. The company is still in court over the Recording Industry of America's December 1999 lawsuit, which alleges copyright infringement. In July, a federal judge ordered the company to remove all copyrighted material from its network until the outcome of the pending trial. And less than a day later, a U.S. District Court Of Appeals granted a temporary stay of an injunction that would have shut Napster down.

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More voters play hooky, political parties love it

JEFF KUNERTH
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

ORLANDO, Fla. — There was no line, no waiting and no parking hassles when Carolyn Walsh cast her ballot for Vice President Al Gore at the Orange County, Fla., Supervisor of Elections office — two weeks before the election.

"I'm so sure who I'm voting for, I wouldn't want to miss it for anything," said Walsh, 60, of Orlando.

It was Walsh's first time voting by absentee ballot, but it won't be the last: "I'll probably do this from now on. There's no crowds."

Absentee voting, once the domain of servicemen and snowbirds, is becoming the stealth campaign strategy of political parties and candidates. Both Republicans and Democrats here and throughout Florida are courting and encouraging voters to cast absentee ballots — whether or not they plan to be out of town on election day.

"Absentee ballots are critical to get-out-the-vote efforts. Both parties real-

ize it's a gold mine," said Susan MacManus, political science professor at the University of South Florida.

State law doesn't require people to say why they are voting absentee — only that they are unable to be at the polls on Election Day. Increasingly, absentee voting is becoming a matter of convenience instead of absence.

Ostensibly, it's supposed to be for the voter who cannot make it to the polling place or it's very difficult," said Lew Oliver, Orange County Republican Party chairman. "What it has evolved into is if it's easier to vote absentee, then vote absentee for any reason. I vote absentee because I'm running around like a crazy person on Election Day."

On the same day Walsh was filling out her absentee ballot, Orange County Supervisor of Elections Bill Covles was sending out 25,734 absentee ballots to Orange County residents. Those ballots filled tubs of plastic trays stacked 6 feet high inside three mail carts.

At the same time, political parties and candidates were mailing campaign

literature and candidate slates to those same voters — using lists obtained from the Supervisor of Elections office.

"Every single day we can download voters who are being sent absentee ballots that day and we can send out our reminders the same day," Oliver said.

"A reminder card does no good if it gets there before or after the absentee ballot."

Absentee voters are valued because they are most likely to vote, and vote a straight ticket. Moreover, their names can be crossed off the list of potential voters, allowing political campaigns to concentrate their efforts on the remaining voters.

In close elections, such as the presidential contest between Gore and Texas Gov. George Bush, absentees can determine the winner. In 1996, Bill Clinton won Orange County at the polling booths, but lost when the absentee ballots were counted.

Proponents of absentee ballots contend that it increases voter turnout. Critics argue that it dilutes the civic culture of democracy that takes place on election day.

Missed Perception:
All SIUC Students Think That Alcohol is a Necessary Part of Campus Life.

FACT: One Out of Three Students Doesn't Want Alcohol On or Around Campus.


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Announcements

MULTIMEDIA SHOWCASE 2000

When: Open house between 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 30, 2000

Where: Southern Illinois University Pulliam Hall, Room 201

What: Multimedia projects, multimedia software, hands-on activities, videoconferencing demonstrations, interactive TV, Web-CT, digital photos, Picture Tel demo and more!

Who: Anyone interested in multimedia development and use-faculty, staff, students, and public welcome!

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WANTED: FORD ESCORTS with mechanical problems from 1987-90, 217-534-6069, after 5.

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HELP WANTED Online Producer

The Daily Egyptian is looking to fill a newly created Online Producer position. Candidates should be interested in combining news and the fast paced world of the Internet. Candidate must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at SIUC. The candidate should have the following skills:

- Pursue a degree in Journalism/radio-TV or related field
- Solid news judgment
- Above average writing and grammar skills
- Knowledge of the Internet
- Basic knowledge of HTML and web publishing tools
- Flexible schedule
- Ability to work on deadline and on long-term projects
- Knowledge of Photoshop is a plus

The Online Producer will be responsible for covering breaking news during the day, writing online columns, working with reporters and editors on stories and scanning and picking wire copy. The producer will be asked to write and produce breaking news and work on long-term projects. The producer should be willing and able to learn new software and technologies very quickly and adapt to change.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1159 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speers at 536-3311, ext. 216.

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Position Notice

Assistant Secretary to the Financial Officer (Part-Time 12-Month Position)

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Secretary to the Financial Officer, a part-time, (four hours per day) 12 month position. Rate of pay is \$7.28 per hour. For Minimum qualifications include equivalent of two years college credit. Experience as a secretary with demonstrated ability to work with all kinds of office equipment. Knowledge of WordPerfect. Ability to perform duties as a cashier. Typing skills of 50 words per minute. A typing test will be given during the interview process. Address requests for applications or information to: Mr. Steve Kasso, Financial Officer, Carbondale Community High School District 165, Administrative Center, 330 S Giant City Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

YOUTH BASKETBALL DIRECTOR, p/t

evening and Saturdays, send resume and letter of interest by Nov 10 to: Carbondale Junior Sports, Box 1164, Carbondale, IL 62903.

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Needing to keep your afternoon free? If so, the Southern Illinoisian has an opening for a part-time Shortage Driver in the Circulation Customer Service Department. Shift will be Sat-Wed, early morning hours. Job involves primarily delivering shortage in our market area, computer processing work and back-up phone coverage. Must have valid driver's license and proof of auto insurance. Company vehicle provided.

Applications available at: Southern Illinoisian 710 N. Illinois Avenue Carbondale, IL 62901 Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE M/F Or email: angela.holmes@southernillinoisian.com

Customer Service

Newsrack/Customer Service Assistant The Southern Illinoisian is seeking a goal-oriented individual to fill the position of Customer Service Assistant in our Circulation Department. Position is part-time approximately 28 hours per week. A background in customer service is preferred along with strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently. Must have a valid driver's license and proof of auto insurance. Candidate will provide own transportation. Responsibilities include servicing vending, customer service and working with newswatch location benefits. Excellent compensation and benefits. Applications available at:

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This one week fundraiser requires no investment and a small amount of time from you or your club. Qualified callers receive a free gift just for calling. Call today at 1-800-808-7442 x 80. \$750/mo., 549-1186.

BARTENDERS, PART TIME, will train, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 min from C'dale, call 982-9402.

RENTAL OFFICE NEEDS temp office help spring semester, knowledge of Works or Word, 20 hrs/week, 4 hr rest, no blacks between 1-5, Mon-Fri, send resume & pay expectations to Alpha Mgmt, P.O. Box 2587, Carbondale, 62902, no phone resumes!

COUPLE, w/cats & dog & no children, large house, need housekeeper, 16-30 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, exp pref, send resume and pay expectations to: PO Box 2574, C'dale 62902.

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Up to \$25-\$75/hr, p/t/f, 888-689-3095, multipleincomenow.com

HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL, C'Dale Hunter Stable is looking for unpaid volunteers to exercise trained horses & paid experienced riders to train inexperienced horses. Send application to Daily Egyptian, Mailcode 6887, Box 2000, Carbondale, IL 62901.

WINDSHIELD INSTALLER, no WF or PT, experience needed, apply in person at 214 Health Dept Rd, Murphysboro, 684-8881.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED, Pkto PreSchool, 2 years college with 6 hrs early childhood, apply in person with transcripts and 3 letters of references, 816 S. Illinois.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED apply in person at 17th Street Bar & Grill.

OPPORTUNITIES AT THE CORNER DINER

now hiring servers and dishwasher, apply at 600 S Illinois, on the strip.

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POSITION NOTICE

Mathematics Teacher Part-Time (3/6 time)

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for a part-time (3/6-time) mathematics teacher (Algebra I-part 2 and Geometry). Secondary Illinois teaching certification in the area of mathematics is required. Please address requests for applications or information to: Mr. Steven R. Sabens, Superintendent, CCHS District 165, Administrative Center, 330 S. Giant City Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Position Notice

School Registrar (12-month Position)

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the position of School Registrar. The candidate should possess excellent communication skills and a basic understanding of mathematics. Preference will be given to candidates with prior experience in a public school setting and a working knowledge of network computer systems. Entry level salary \$16,200.00. Please address requests for applications or information to: Dr. John Dively, Principal, Carbondale Community High School - Central Campus, 200 North Sprunger Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MECHANIC, HARD WORKING, full time, apply in person, 684-8881, 214 Health Dept Rd, Murphysboro.

POSITIONS CLEANING RESIDENTIAL homes, salary based on exp, call 457-8637 for interview.

DISABLED PERSON, C'DALE, needs help in home, must have car, call 351-0652.

COZY 3 BDRM, 2 bath house, close to SIU, w/d, \$650/mo+h + \$650 dep, call 351-8739, lv mess.

3 BDRM FAMILY home in the Giant City school area, fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras, 549-8000.

C'DALE, COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, yard, \$350 dep month, avail, 684-5214.

LARGE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, study, basement, hook-ups, and more, near SIU, \$750/mo., 549-1186.

C'DALE 4 BDRM, 2 bath, located southwest, quiet, private, wooded area, no pets, grad/professional pref, dep=ref, 529-5331 or 529-5878.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 3 bath, large garage, Carbondale, \$1200, 985-9234.

MURPHYSBORO, RURAL, MOD-ERN, extra clean 2 bdrm, quiet area, appl, hook-ups, yard care, NO PETS, \$425/mo, 687-1058.

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LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care w/rent, laundromat on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appliances, Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$210-\$350/mo, wotr/trash incl, no pets, call 549-2401.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm from \$225-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, pets ok, \$285/mo, call 457-5631.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM mobile home, fully furn, w/d, c/a, d/w, \$500/mo, avail Oct 1, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

2 BDRM, AVAIL now, fully furn, c/a, \$260/mo, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, <http://home.GlobaIcyes.net/meadow>

2 BDRM, FURN, SIU bus, c/a, trash pickup, Frost Mobile Homes, 1214 E Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailerEast & West, \$175/mo & up!!!!.....Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.....

4 MI SOUTH of SIU 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$285, 12x55, older home, \$185/mo, water incl, 549-2297.

2 BDRM, NO pets, lease, dep, w/d hookups, \$260/month, after 6 pm call, 684-5023.

1 BDRM, A/C, furn, water & trash incl, 1 block from SIU, avail now, call 549-0081.

SHADY 2 BDRM, W/D, spa, garden, extra lg yd, no pets, 2 mi south of SIU, avail now, 351-7199.

MAJIBU VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrm, \$200 to \$400, furn, shady lots, call 529-4301 Monday - Friday.

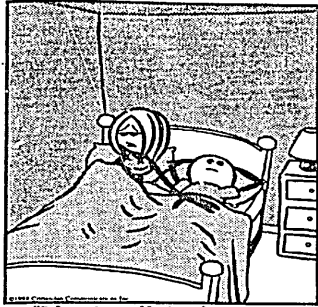
NICE 2 BDRM, newly remodeled, starting at \$200/mo, 24 hr maint, on SIU bus route. 549-8000.

2 BDRM, FURN, w/d, remodeled, on Park St, available now, \$350/mo, call 457-3321, no pets.

Commercial Property

NEED INTERIM SPACE UNTIL SIU RESEARCH PARK IS COMPLETED? New 15,000 sq ft office space, C'Dale free enterprise zone (tax benefits). Fiber optic on-site for quick internet access, quick move in possible. Will finish out to suit or tenant may finish, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris or Andy.

Stick World



"Relax, size really doesn't matter in a relationship... unless, uh, you wanna have sex."

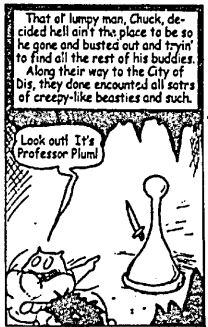
Shoot Me Now



After a night of hot Lunch Lady lovin', I'm sure you want me to recap all the crap been goin' on.
I don't know how I ended up here.



So the world all done did end and crap and nobody was too pleased, since Nick at Night was planning a *Facts of Life* Marathon the upcoming Friday, because they all cracker-lasers, they all done ended up in hell with all sorts a scary spooky stuff.



That of lumpy man, Chuck, decided hell ain't the place to be so he gone and busted out and tryin' to find all the rest of his buddies. Along their way to the City of Dis, they done encountered all sorts of creepy-like beasties and such.
Look out! It's Professor Plum!



As fo' why the ol' boss man showed all 'em reruns, the cast was on strike. Now get outta muh sight befo' Lunch Lady gotta cutcha!

by James Kerr

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PYUMB
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

INHEW
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

RAUBUE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

PINDAK
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

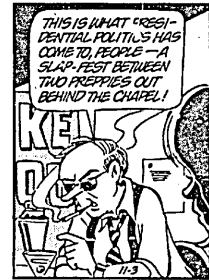
How arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: **IT**

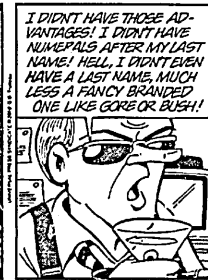
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CIVIL FICHD COOPER AGHAST
 Answer: The baseball further became a successful salesman because he had a GOOD PITCH

Doonesbury



THIS IS WHAT "REGRENTIAL POLITICS" HAS COME TO, PEOPLE - A SLAP-FEST BETWEEN TWO PREPPERS OUT BEHIND THE CHAPEL!



I DIDN'T HAVE THOSE AD-VANTAGES! I DIDN'T HAVE NUMBERS! AFTER MY LAST NAME! HELL, I DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A LAST NAME, MUCH LESS A FANCY BRANDED ONE LIKE GORE OR BUSH!



THAT WASN'T MY WORLD, JACK! I MEAN, I WOULD HAVE GIVEN ANYTHING TO HAVE ONE FAMILY MEMBER - JUST ONE! - WHO WASN'T IN THE PLAN!



GOOD LORD! WHY HAVEN'T THIS STORY BEEN TOLD?
HE ONLY JUST MADE IT UP!

by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



ROGER EBERT: THE EARLY YEARS

"I ENJOYED THIS UNPRETENTIOUS LITTLE CHEESECAKE - THUMBS UP ON SECONDS..."

by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



POLIG, WHY DO I HAVE TO KEEP SHOWING YOU THIS?

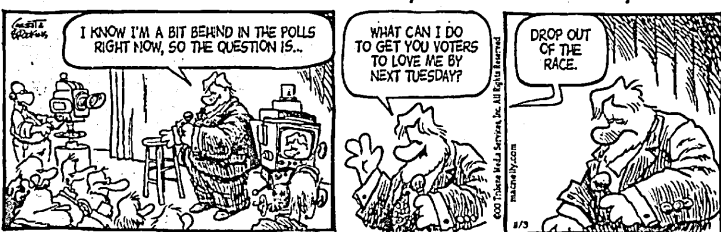
HEY, YOU'RE THE TECHIE!

AND YOU'RE AN IDIOT! NOW WATCH AND DON'T ASK AGAIN!

UH, I FORGOT WHAT WE WERE DOING. I'M SHOWING YOU THIS FOR LIKE THE UMPTEENTH TIME!

by Peter Zale

Shoe



I KNOW I'M A BIT BEHIND IN THE POLLS RIGHT NOW, SO THE QUESTION IS...

WHAT CAN I DO TO GET YOU VOTERS TO LOVE ME BY NEXT TUESDAY?

DROP OUT OF THE RACE.

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Besech</p> <p>4 Bub</p> <p>7 Influences</p> <p>14 Leroy's love</p> <p>15 ...been had?</p> <p>16 Pause in conversation</p> <p>17 Unsted</p> <p>18 Sbyis</p> <p>20 Slipshon Foster sang "Oh ..."</p> <p>22 Invites</p> <p>23 Small crown</p> <p>24 Put and target?</p> <p>28 Edge</p> <p>29 Less cordal</p> <p>30 Tango team</p> <p>33 Street up</p> <p>35 Military trane</p> <p>38 Londen or Roach</p> <p>39 Pecking ground</p> <p>38 Woods on the</p> <p>39 Nihilty</p> <p>40 Anthropology</p> <p>41 Paint new seeds</p> <p>42 Part's a word picture</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Push upward</p> <p>2 Ulcer bordom</p> <p>3 Consumers</p> <p>4 Locally inorecty</p> <p>5 Makeup marketer</p> <p>6 Day driver</p> <p>7 Sure shot</p> <p>8 Mugs removed</p> <p>9 Change</p> <p>10 Test paper</p> <p>11 Use swear</p> <p>12 Gains, usually</p> <p>12 Drop-out quarry</p> <p>13 Tall back</p> <p>19 Wingley rare</p> <p>21 Come up</p> <p>25 Type of steamboat</p> <p>26 Laszovous gnoid</p> <p>27 Colored daisy</p> <p>30 Ekegy Walden in a Country</p> <p>31 Farm wagon</p> <p>32 Easy-to-er poet</p> <p>33 Bulets, for shot</p> <p>34 Highway</p> <p>38 Far Gley and byron</p> <p>39 Part of DVD</p> <p>41 Sugges a star</p> <p>42 Become chreel?</p>	<p>Solutions</p> <p>46 Annual meets</p> <p>48 Araba</p> <p>49 Where the voter comes out</p> <p>50 Jazz style</p> <p>51 Model</p> <p>52 Young adult</p> <p>54 Soda</p> <p>56 Truck's</p> <p>57 Soft crab</p> <p>58 Classroom favorite</p>
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PIZZA

PAPA JOHN'S

Large Two Topping & Cheesesticks

\$13.99

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 11-5-00.

<p>LATE NIGHT</p> <p>Small One Topping & 12oz Drink</p> <p>\$5.99</p> <p><i>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 11-5-00.</i></p>	<p>SALUKI SPECIAL</p> <p>Large One Topping, Breadsticks, & Two 12oz Drinks</p> <p>\$12.50</p> <p><i>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 11-5-00.</i></p>
<p>PAPA'S COMBO</p> <p>Large Two Topping & 2 Liter</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p><i>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 11-5-00.</i></p>	<p>GRAND PAPA</p> <p>Extra Large Two Topping</p> <p>\$10.99</p> <p><i>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 11-5-00.</i></p>

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*For details, stop by the SRC or call 536-5531 for a free brochure. www.siu.edu/~oirs

Salukis look to end tortuous nine-match losing streak

SIU volleyball returns home as season winds down

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team's disappointing season is nearing an end as it only has five more matches, two of which will be played this weekend.

The Salukis welcome Missouri Valley Conference rivals Creighton University at 7 tonight and Drake University at 7 p.m. Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

SIU (8-17, 1-12 MVC) is winding down what has been a very disappointing season, as it has gone 2-17 over the last 19 matches and is in the midst of a nine-match losing streak.

"I think all we are looking to do now is improve for the rest of the season and for spring and for next year," said junior middle blocker Jenny Noel. "We have a lot of practice left to improve and we need that time. We can end the season with double-digit wins so I think that's one of our goals right now."

The Salukis' two MVC losses this past weekend ruined any hopes of making the conference tournament, as they now sit tied for last place with Wichita State University.

"I think right now we're striving to just end on a good note," said sophomore outside hitter Kristie Kemmer. "We have a chance to spoil some teams chances of getting into the tournament. I think this will be a good time for us just to relax and play our game because there's no pressure."

SIU hopes to start playing the sport's role against Creighton (13-8, 7-51 MVC), which is in fifth place in the Valley. While SIU has a 7-6 all-time mark against the Bluejays, the Salukis have not beaten them since 1998 and were Creighton swept SIU in the first meeting this season. Drake, on the other hand, is not

in as good of shape as Creighton. The Bulldogs (5-18, 3-9 MVC) are in eighth place in the conference ahead of only SIU and Wichita State.

Even though Drake swept SIU earlier in the season, the Salukis have a 19-9 all-time edge against the Bulldogs.

The Salukis intend to use their last five matches to work on the things that have been troubling them this season. Although the season is, for all intents and purposes, over, SIU head coach Sonya Locke wants her players to keep the same mindset and keep working as hard as they have been all season long.

"That's something they are totally in control over," Locke said. "I've prepared them from here the way I've prepared them from the beginning of the season. We go into every match expecting to win."

WE CAN END THE SEASON WITH DOUBLE-DIGIT WINS SO I THINK THAT'S ONE OF OUR GOALS RIGHT NOW.

JENNY NOEL
Junior, SIU volleyball

WINLESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

which is still expected to be without star linebacker Bart Scott, is cautious because of the threat of the triple option.

"An option team is totally different than anything else we've played," said Saluki defensive coordinator Michael Vite, whose defense is No. 1 in the conference against the rush. "We've got to be assignment-wise to our responsibilities, we've got to read our keys and just be disciplined."

"You've got to change your thought process with this kind of offense."

It's no secret the arsenal of attack will come via the ground. Indiana State averages 193.6 yards per game through the rush and only 42.8 yards per contest through the air. However, in recent years the Sycamores have burned SIU's secondary with a couple bombs.

The Salukis dropped their last two games by succumbing to second half comebacks, as their offense has been silenced in the latter stages of ballgames. SIU was outscored 41-0 in the second half of its past two contests.

But the Sycamores are not the same caliber of competitor as SIU's last two opponents. The Sycamores have been outscored 358-96 for the season and have just 10 first quarter points all year.

But the wins have not been piling up for SIU either and the Salukis have no reason to overlook a struggling Sycamore team and its option offense. The Sycamores have nothing to lose and should throw everything it has at SIU.

"[The option is] dynamic and it's one of those that on any given day it can break loose for some things to happen," Quarless said. "So, I think we still have to play solid and smart defense."

Penn State's Taliaferro moving his arms, legs

DANA PENNETT O'NEIL
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA — He came in a wheelchair, a brace around his neck, a strap around his waist.

But he smiled and turned his head. He waved to friends and pointed, raising his arms over his head.

And then he jiggled his legs nervously. In that small motion, a flash that at first made it seem like the eye was playing tricks, Adam Taliaferro answered any and all questions that might have been posed at a news conference Wednesday at the Magee Rehabilitation Hospital in Center City.

Five weeks ago, Taliaferro, a Penn State freshman defensive back from Voorhees, N.J., was carted off the field at Ohio State University on a stretcher, unable to move. He underwent spinal-fusion surgery, where a bone graft and metal plate were used to stabilize the vertebrae at the base of his neck. For a time, he was on a ventilator. He remained partially paralyzed.

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Starting things off for lady hoopsters

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If you ask SIU women's basketball head coach Lori Opp who will be starting in the team's opening exhibition game Sunday, she probably won't tell you.

In just more than three weeks of practice, Opp, who has inherited a team that has won just 14 games during the past two seasons combined, said she has nailed down three starting positions, but the other two spots have yet to be determined.

Keeping anonymity is not uncommon for coaches at this time of the year, and in Opp's case, she said it is because every one of her players are capable of gaining a starting role.

"Day to day it's very competitive in our practices, and people are vying for a starting role on a daily basis," she said.

When the Slovaki National team comes to the SIU Arena for a 2:05 p.m. Sunday game, the only players you can count on not being suited up are senior team captains Courtney Smith and Maria Niebrugge, who bring much-needed leadership.

Both suffered injuries and will

likely miss a portion of the non-conference schedule. Niebrugge is listed as day-to-day after she underwent a knee scope in late September.

"We will get her back on a limited basis," Opp said.

Smith has a stress fracture in her lower left leg and isn't expected back for two-to-four weeks.

"It will take a little while to get her conditioning back, but the strength issue won't be a factor," Opp said. "She's still able to lift and do that part of our program."

This leaves the Salukis with only two seniors to help lead the team on the court. Guard Terica Hathaway and center Kristine Abramowski are the only seniors who will be playing.

"I think between Terica and I, we have enough leadership, and Maria and Courtney can still bring leadership and can still help us from the bench until they get back," Abramowski said.

Injuries are nothing new to Smith, who suffered an ankle injury last October, and underwent knee surgery in November '98 after she collided with a teammate in practice. Her freshman year was also hampered by an ankle injury she suffered during her

senior year at Carlyle High School.

While the two seniors will not be able to lead on the court, they will still be looked to for leadership and to help bring along SIU's newcomers.

"[Opp] likes us to help point out things to the younger kids, some of the smaller things the coaches don't pick up," Smith said.

Sophomore Danielle Lawary is injured with an Achilles tendon strain she suffered earlier this week, but is expected to play Sunday.

The Slovaki National team lost an exhibition game to Alcorn State University 93-63 Sunday, and played a late Thursday night game against Mississippi State University.

"Sometimes these are tough games," Opp said. "It can go either way depending on the opponent you're playing. You do choose some of those games to be tough games because you want a good test for your players."

And while the team would love to get a win, it may also take comfort in playing against some new faces.

"They're to a point right now that they're tired of beating up each other and practicing against each other," Opp said.

Saluki Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 5	Basketball Travelers	SIU Arena
Nov. 12	Goldstar	SIU Arena
Nov. 18	at Illinois-Chicago	Chicago
Nov. 25	at Louisiana-Lafayette	Lafayette, La.
Nov. 29	Tennessee Tech	SIU Arena
Nov. 29	Tennessee Tech	SIU Arena
Dec. 1-2	at Southern Methodist University Tournament	Dallas, Texas
Dec. 1	vs. SMU	Dallas, Texas
Dec. 2	vs. Boston University or Arkansas Pine Bluff	Dallas, Texas
Dec. 5	DePaul University	SIU Arena
Dec. 9	at Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Dec. 16	at St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 19	Tennessee-Martin	SIU Arena
Dec. 30	at Evansville*	Evansville, Ind.
Jan. 5	at Bradley*	Peoria, Ill.
Jan. 8	Northern Iowa*	SIU Arena
Jan. 11	Southwest Missouri*	SIU Arena
Jan. 13	Wichita State*	SIU Arena
Jan. 18	at Creighton*	Omaha, Neb.
Jan. 20	at Drake*	Des Moines, Iowa
Jan. 25	Indiana State*	SIU Arena
Jan. 27	Illinois State*	SIU Arena
Jan. 31	Bradley*	SIU Arena
Feb. 9	at Northern Iowa*	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Feb. 9	at Southwest Missouri*	Springfield, Mo.
Feb. 11	at Wichita State*	Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 15	Drake*	SIU Arena
Feb. 17	Creighton*	SIU Arena
Feb. 22	at Indiana State*	Terre Haute, Ind.
Feb. 25	at Illinois State*	Normal, Ill.
Mar. 3	Evansville*	SIU Arena
Mar. 8-10	State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Tournament	Springfield, Mo.

Home Games in Bold
* Denotes Missouri Valley Conference Game

READY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

following the departures of Derrick Tilmon and Chris Thunell, Dearman averaged 15.4 minutes a game while throwing in 6.2 points per game and grabbing 4.1 rebounds last season as a freshman.

"It's like gut-check time for myself," Dearman said. "It's time for me to see how it really is, to be in there playing against bigger guys and to be playing

more minutes this year. I'm waiting to see how well I'm going to react to it."

With six new faces ready to make their first appearance in a Saluki uniform, Weber may be the most curious about how things will turn out.

"I said all along, it's not flowing well yet, guys are learning," Weber said. "Sometimes, they'll make good decisions, but they make bad passes or don't finish plays. And then sometimes, they just don't know what we expect."

"That will take a while so we just have to be patient."

Saluki Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 4	DENMARK BEARS (EXHIBITION)	SIU ARENA
Nov. 10	LONDON LEOPARDS (EXHIBITION)	SIU ARENA
Nov. 17	LONG BEACH STATE	SIU ARENA
Nov. 21	SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY	SIU ARENA
Nov. 25	BALL STATE	SIU ARENA
Dec. 2	at Indiana (WSIU, ESPN+)	Bloomington, Ind.
Dec. 5	at Southeast Missouri State (WSIU)	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Dec. 9	at University of Illinois at Chicago (WSIU)	Chicago
Dec. 17	MURRAY STATE*	SIU ARENA
Dec. 21-23	at Pearl Harbor Invitational	Lale, Hawaii
Dec. 21	vs. Mississippi	Lale, Hawaii
Dec. 22	vs. USC/BYU Hawaii	Lale, Hawaii
Dec. 23	vs. Iowa State, Troy State, Boise State,	Lale, Hawaii
Dec. 31	BYU Provo	Lale, Hawaii
Jan. 2	ST. MARY'S (CA)	SIU ARENA
Jan. 6	NORTHERN IOWA	SIU ARENA
Jan. 10	at Southwest Missouri	Springfield, Mo.
Jan. 10	BRADLEY	SIU ARENA
Jan. 14	ILLINOIS STATE (MVC TV)	SIU ARENA
Jan. 17	at Wichita State	Wichita, Kan.
Jan. 20	INDIANA STATE	SIU ARENA
Jan. 24	at Bradley (WSIU)	Peoria, Ill.
Jan. 27	ORAKE (WSIU)	SIU ARENA
Jan. 31	at Creighton	Omaha, Neb.
Feb. 3	at Evansville (WSIU)	Evansville, Ind.
Feb. 7	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI (WSIU)	SIU ARENA
Feb. 10	CREIGHTON (ESPN)	SIU ARENA
Feb. 12	at Drake	Des Moines, Iowa
Feb. 15	at Illinois State (WSIU)	Bloomington
Feb. 17	at Northern Iowa	Iowa Cedar Falls, Iowa
Feb. 21	WICHITA STATE (WSIU)	SIU ARENA
Feb. 24	EVANSVILLE (MVC TV)	SIU ARENA
Feb. 26	at Indiana State (MVC TV)	Terre Haute, Ind.
Mar. 2-5	MVC Tournament	St. Louis, Mo.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD CAPS

* Denotes at Pearl Harbor Invitational

Denotes Missouri Valley Conference Game

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Cox earns both All-Conference and Academic All-Conference honors

SIU women's cross country runner Becky Cox was one of 12 student-athletes chosen to the Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Team Wednesday. The senior from Jerseyville adds that distinction to her All-MVC honor she received for her seventh-place finish at the MVC Championships Saturday.

Cox had a 3.30 grade point average in elementary education.

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Saluki Women's Basketball

Tip-off at 2:05pm Sunday, November 5th SIU Arena

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Volleyball:

Salukis battle for double-digit wins for the season this weekend at Davies Gymnasium.

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SALUKI SPORTS

FRIDAY

Women's hoops:

SIU Arena to see the return of the Lady Salukis in exhibition play on Sunday.

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PAGE 16

Are you ready?

Saluki men hoopsters certainly hope they are for first exhibition game Saturday

ANDY EGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Like many students around campus, the SIU men's basketball team is about to face an upcoming exam. The question is: Is it prepared?

SIU will play the first of two preseason exhibition games against the Denmark



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior college transfer Tyrese Buie tries a lay-up during practice Wednesday.

Skovbakken Bears Saturday at the SIU Arena. Tip-off is slated for 5:35 p.m.

The Salukis have been implementing set plays during practice this week, but some players are struggling with the new concepts. There were visible signs of confusion during Wednesday's scrimmage, with the first regular season game just two weeks away.

The lack of cohesion was enough to irritate Saluki sophomore guard Kent Williams.

"We've got guys, it's been two weeks and they still haven't learned the system," Williams said. "It's just frustrating sometimes, but I think after Saturday's exhibition game, they will kind of realize that they need to do it."

"I think now they just think coaches are getting on them and it's just practice."

SIU is fresh off a 20-13 season, which landed it a two-game run in the National Invitation Tournament. This year's squad, bolstered by the arrival of several talented newcomers, has added quality athleticism throughout the roster.

The team took a couple days off during fall break, something head coach Bruce Weber thought was much needed.

Weber said some extra feistiness occurred in recent practices, but after the two-day break, the staff has jammed practices in this week.

Now a live contest is extremely welcome to the squad and the coaching staff.

"I think if you play a game against somebody else, it's good for the kids. They get sick of each other," Weber said.

Weber is expecting to start Williams and



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore guard Kent Williams practices his jumper as SIU head coach Bruce Weber shows video to other players. The Salukis return to the SIU Arena for exhibition play Saturday.

sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman along with seniors Joshua Cross and Abel Schrader.

His fifth starter will be a newcomer, probably either Sylvester Willis, Toshay Harvey, Tyrese Buie or Marcus Belcher.

Junior point guard Brandon Mells, who is expected to be SIU's starting point guard, is still nursing an ankle injury and did not practice this week.

Weber said he wants to play everyone Saturday, but despite

having a staff meeting Thursday to discuss the matter, still has not determined who will be red-shirted this season. Weber will not use any

players he is thinking about red-shirting in the exhibition games.

Although exhibition games have no real bearing on the season, nobody is taking the game lightly.

"We plan to win it," Dearman said. "We want to win all these early games."

The Salukis' first regular season game is Nov. 17 when the Dawgs face Long Beach State University at the SIU Arena.

For Dearman, Saturday's game may be the start of a different kind of role this season. The lone Saluki frontcourt player remaining

SEE READY, PAGE 15

Salukis aim to keep Sycamores winless

Struggling Indiana State brings its 0-9 record to McAndrew for SIU's last home game of the season

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When he glances across McAndrew Stadium's impoverished AstroTurf Saturday afternoon, Jan Quarless will spot his good friend Tim McGuire and feel for the guy a little.

While Quarless hasn't had too much to smile about through the

duration of SIU's football season thus far, his confidence across the field Saturday has to be a bit jealous of what Q's Salukis have accomplished.

McGuire, guiding a young, inexperienced Indiana State University squad, has yet to pick up a win this season, as his Sycamores limp into McAndrew Stadium for the 12:30 kickoff Saturday with an 0-9 overall mark and an 0-5 Gateway Conference record.

Quarless has shared some of the same concerns as McGuire, dealing with a frustrating season when the ball isn't bouncing the right way. Like Coach Q's Salukis, McGuire's Sycamores have endured plenty of heartache through the long season.

"I understand what Tim is going through," said Quarless of the third-year Sycamore head coach. "I think you've got to understand he's an outstanding football coach, he's a tremendous human being. He's very special and they're having the same problems we're having."

While the Salukis (2-6, 1-3) have still not fully recovered from the loss of all-everything wide receiver Cornell Craig, Indiana State is still trying

to adjust to life without Sheraton Fox, an athletic quarterback who left the school this past summer. Fox was a 1,000 yard rusher

last season and was supposed to anchor the Sycamores option offense this season. But unfortunately for McGuire, it hasn't worked that way.

"When you lose a great player at Indiana State, like we did with [Correll] Craig, it's hard to replace," Quarless said. "Make no bones about it, this is a fine football coach at Indiana State. That record is no reflection of the job he's trying to do there."

"He's done it the right way. He's done it with respect to the profession. I just think he has a very difficult task in front of him."

While Quarless is sympathetic, he's not going to roll over for the Sycamores, known for their triple option offense. Especially since McGuire has defeated Quarless the past two seasons.

Last year, the two teams combined for 111 points and a total of 1,119 yards of offense in a 66-45 Sycamore victory.

This year, though, neither offense is as potent and the Saluki defense is definitely improved. But the SIU defense,

SEE WINLESS, PAGE 14

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SIU Salukis



vs. Indiana State Sycamores



McAndrew Stadium Saturday, 12:30 p.m.

Media Coverage: "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WOLT

Last Meeting: 1999, SIU lost 66-45

All-Time Series Record (first meeting in 1944):

SIU trails series 17-20

The Word on the Salukis:

The Salukis lost their second consecutive game in similar fashion by being shutout in the second half against Illinois State University last Saturday. This is the last home game for the Salukis this season so they should be pumped to give its home crowd one final solid shove before the season's end.

Players to Watch:

- #10 QB - Sherard Poteete
- #24 RB - Tom Koutsof
- #21 WR - Steron Davidsson
- #39 LB - Teddy Sims
- #51 DL - Bryan Archibald
- #98 DL - LeMarcus Spillers

The Word on the Sycamores:

The Sycamores are trying to avoid becoming the first Gateway team to ever finish winless. Third-year head coach Tim McGuire, who is a close friend of Saluki head coach Jan Quarless, has endured a rocky season with an extremely young ballclub. The Sycamores have hurt the Salukis in recent years with their triple option offense.

Players to Watch:

- #17 QB - Jamie Dishroom
- #5 FB - Calvin Thomas
- #12 RB - Chris Lewis
- #16 DB - Yancey Miles
- #1 LB - D. Lapsley
- #90 LB - Tony Albrinck

Gameday Notes:

Last season when these two teams met up they combined for 1,119 total yards in the 66-45 shoot-out. But don't expect such numbers Saturday as both offenses are down from last season.

Bottom Line:

The Salukis need to break out of their two-game slide and Indiana State provides the perfect opportunity to snap that streak.