

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City Council:

Historic Woodlawn Cemetery renovation plan pending approval.

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Currents:



Automotive students burn rubber at weekly drag race.

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IBHE proposes salary raise

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Presidents from the 12 Illinois state universities joined forces with the Illinois Board of Higher Education Monday to address the problem of insufficient faculty salaries within some state schools.

Last week, IBHE Director Keith Sanders floated out the idea of the 4+1+1 plan to SIU officials, which calls for an automatic 4 percent faculty salary increase. To make 6 percent, the university would have to cough up an additional 1 percent from the school's programs budget, which the state would match.

With SIUC faculty and administrators locked in a struggle regarding the next faculty contract, IBHE's proposal to catch some state schools up to their peer institu-

tions is encouraging to the faculty union.

SIUC lags 5 percent behind its peer institutions regarding faculty salaries, according to a 1999 IBHE study.

The SIUC administration has offered the faculty a 3 percent raise for the current school year. The faculty union is demanding a 7.05 percent increase and neither side has budged at the negotiation table.

Last year, the state offered 3+1+1 to the administration, which did not require any new program cuts.

"I was encouraged (by 4+1+1) because IBHE has recognized that 3+1+1 doesn't catch us up with our competitive universities," said Walter Jaehning, Faculty Association spokesman. "We knew that all along ... it was just nice to see IBHE acknowledge it."

This latest proposal poses some controversy because it would not just add 1 per-

cent to the original offer. Instead, the extra 1 percent would be taken from new program allocations slated for the universities next budget proposal.

But Jaehning said he is wary about any proposal that would "rob" the developments of new university programs.

"It seems to me that would be penalizing universities and academic departments," Jaehning said.

The main purpose of Monday's meeting was to garner the reactions of the presidents and how they thought 4+1+1 would benefit their respective universities.

"The options depend upon the campuses and where they stand salary-wise in relation to their peers," said Ross Hodell, spokesman for IBHE. "In institutions

SEE IBHE, PAGE 5

No longer lost in a tangle of wires

SIUC researches wireless technology from Apple Computer Inc.

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Imagine sitting on Campus Beach, doing history homework on a laptop and being able to check your e-mail — without the inconvenience of wires.

While this technology is possible, SIUC has just begun diving into wireless technology for educational purposes.

Apple Computer Inc., representatives displayed the AirPort technology in a presentation Thursday.

SIUC has been incorporating wireless technology since last spring when the Teacher Education Program installed Apple's AirPort technology in a computer lab, but the School of Law and the College of Business also have labs planned.

The wireless technology applies to all computer use, including the Internet and computer-to-computer communication.

Andrew Lumpe, an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said for the teaching program, the technology is invaluable.

"The concept of wireless is excellent because you're free to use wireless wherever you're at," he said, adding that grade schools and high schools are also using this technology. "We knew our graduates needed to know how to use it before they go out and teach."

SIUC received a federal grant two years ago to install the technology in Wham 210 for the teaching program.

The lab went wireless last spring. In June, the program received another grant of \$500,000, totaling more than \$1.1 million in the last two years.

The technology works similarly to cordless phones by using a radio signal. The process begins with an AirPort "base station," a silver object about the size of a melon and shaped like a UFO. The computer you use

must have a special card, about the size of a credit card, called the AirPort card. The card is inserted into the computer and serves as an antenna.

When you start the computer it will automatically acknowledge the system. Distance is the only limitation right now; the technology allows for about 150 feet indoors and about 300 feet outdoors, depending on the radio frequency.

Lumpe reports few difficulties with the distance limitation except when downloading large pieces of information. Lumpe also said the faculty of the teaching program have applied for these grants because students will need the knowledge as soon as they graduate.

"It's part of being a teacher today," he said. "They need to know how to teach and that includes technology."

The Wham Computer Lab has two base stations. Like cellular phones, if you retreat to a distance too great to pick up one base station's signal, it will automatically switch to the other base station. The computer "sees" both and allows the user to choose.

However, for security purposes, base station users can create a closed network on their base station so that other computers do not acknowledge the base station. The technology also includes a possible encryption process.

Don Olson, director of Information Technology, said that while the technology will not fully replace the Ethernet jacks dotting offices and residence halls on campus, it has its advantages in the classroom.

The Ethernet connections on campus are slightly slower than the wireless technology, running at 10 megabits per second versus 11. However, financial issues are a factor. The law and business computer labs will be internally funded, Olson said. He added that installing one Ethernet jack per seat in a computer lab would cost about the same as using base stations and client cards, but the latter is more flexible.

Apple Computer Inc. charges \$269 for the base station

Discovering the past of John A. Logan



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kristi DeWulf and Hillary Hines, six graders from Murphysboro, help SIU graduate research assistant Dane Magoon uncover artifacts at what is believed to be John A. Logan's home.

A hodgepodge of supporters come together to uncover the home of Gen. Logan

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students and Murphysboro Middle School students are excavating a site believed to be the birthplace of Civil War general and Southern Illinois legend John A. Logan.

Students are sifting through the dirt, locating the remains of Logan's Murphysboro home and many other artifacts as they dig deeper. Pieces of ceramics, jars, animal bones, broken dishes and two iron barrel hoops have already been found.

Mark Wagner, staff archaeologist for the Center for Archaeological Investigations at SIUC, said he would like to find out what was in the Logan house at the time it was

destroyed by fire. He said some of Gen. Logan's possessions may still be buried beneath the soil after more than 120 years.

"The main thing we're trying to do is to try and find the layout of the house," Wagner said. "We believe there was a cellar underneath one end of the house, and it is unclear whether there is anything still in the cellar."

The house burned down in the 1870s, and there may have been things that belonged to the Logans that were left, Wagner said.

"After the house burned, they built Seventeenth Street. Then they filled in the house's foundation and covered it with rubble," Wagner said. "The cellar is rubble all the way down to the bottom."

In 1850, Dr. Logan, the general's father, moved out of the house. It is not clear who lived in the house for the next 20 years, but in 1870, the house was abandoned.

The origin of the house is as clear as its ending, with evidence dating to as early as 1808, Wagner said.

It is not known when the house burned.

JOHN A. LOGAN MUSEUM

THE GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN MUSEUM IS LOCATED AT 1613 EDITH ST. IN MURPHYSBORO. THE EXCAVATION SITE IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM 10A.M. TO 2P.M. UNTIL FRIDAY.

SEE LOGAN, PAGE 8

SEE COMPUTER, PAGE 5

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CALENDAR

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

TODAY

- Career Services Fall 2000 campus career fair, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Valerie 453-2391.
 - Instructional Programs is offering small group strength training for older adults, every Tues. and Thurs. Oct. 3 through Oct. 12, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Recreation Center Fitness Forum, 453-1263.
 - 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.
 - Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
 - College Democrats meeting, Oct. 3, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Ryan 549-3337.
 - Criminal Justice Association meeting with elections for treasurer and secretary, Oct. 3, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Kim 549-4769.
 - 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, Erika 536-6321.
 - Apostolic Life Campus Ministry worship and bible study, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., MackInnis Room Student Center, Phillip 529-8164.
- UPCOMING**
- Women's Action Coalition voter registration, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Gretia 453-5141.
 - Library Affairs streaming media, Oct. 4, 10 to 11:45 a.m., Morris Library

103D, 453-2818.

- University Museum Art in the Garden Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre, Oct. 4, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden Fanner Hall, William 453-5388.
- Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 4 p.m., Women's Study House, Gretia 453-5141.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to donate, collect, and sort books for the A Book In Every Home event, Oct. 4 through Nov. 19, various times, 453-5714.
- 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.
- Blacks Interested in Business Resume Workshop, Oct. 4, 5 p.m., Rehn 108, Laron 457-6133.
- Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- Gamma Beta Phi informational meeting, Oct. 4, 6 p.m., Kaskaska Room Student Center, Sara aloudlaugh@hotmail.com
- 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, Kudzal 529-7088.

- Newman Center introduction to Enneagram, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Newman Center, Mary 529-3311.
- 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, Oct. 5, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- Gamma Beta Phi informational meeting, Oct. 5, 6 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D Student Center, Sara aloudlaugh@hotmail.com
- Student Environmental Center and Cagmus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-6197.
- Grde K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- Veteran's Association meeting, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Tricia 457-3610.
- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7300.
- Windsurfing club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff. 529-4954.
- Library Affairs finding full text articles, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- German Club Stammtisch, Oct. 6, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Scattered showers
 High: 86
 Low: 64



TOMORROW:
 Isolated t-storms
 High: 86
 Low: 57



THURSDAY:
 Thunderstorms
 High: 74
 Low: 45

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1973:

- A proposal to create a panel of campus representatives to advise the Board of Trustees had been prepared by the board chairman and submitted to the presidents of both campuses.
- The SIU Medical School recruited two full-time Illinois physicians to practice at PADC0 Community Hospital in Cairo.
- SIU employee Lowell Solteman coordinated a large-scale recycling program and proposed it to Jackson County authorities.
- A resolution on Civil Service salary recommendations was to be discussed at a Civil Service Employees Council meeting.

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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Student Center Hall of Fame, 10 AM-7:00 PM
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Don't forget to come out and vote!!

For more info, please contact
 phone: 536-3393 or email: spc4fun@siu.edu

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Woodlawn Cemetery renovation plan expected to be approved

Improvement will highlight history of land

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Historic Woodlawn Cemetery could be the recipient of a facelift valued at more than \$237,000, pending approval tonight by the Carbondale City Council.

Installation of a historical marker, military gravestones and a new sidewalk along East Main Street are among several improvements for the 2.6-acre burial ground that are expected to be approved at the council's meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

According to Councilman Brad Cole, who has strongly pushed for the project since 1999, the cemetery

is an important piece of local history that should be preserved.

"It has a lot of historical significance," Cole said. "I don't think we're promoting it as well as we should."

The cemetery, established in 1853, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and was the site of Illinois' first Memorial Day ceremony in 1866. With more than 330 grave sites, most dating prior to the 20th Century, supporters of the project are hoping the proposed plan will bring more attention to the cemetery's historical intrigue.

"It's not that it's been neglected," said Lisa Reime, senior planner

with the city's Development Services department. "The grass is always cut and the gravestones are always cleaned. It's just some improvements that aren't usually included in funding."

In addition to the planned aesthetic improvements, the city also plans to construct a new parking lot for the cemetery on land purchased last year from Taco Bell, 412 E. Walnut St., which lies directly north of the cemetery. The current proposal, presented by Cole shortly after the land's purchase, further advocated the addition of a new flag pole and interpretive signs.

Because of increased public interest, which steadily drove the

project's cost up almost \$53,000 from its original \$184,049 budget, the proposal has taken almost a year to develop a solid cost. However, the proposal was unanimously approved when it was presented tentatively last year with its original budget, and was one of the highlights on the city's fiscal year 2001 budget for capital improvements.

With strong support, Cole said he foresees no problems in seeing the proposal passed, and anticipates a "quiet" meeting.

Other issues on the agenda include awarding a city contract for towing services and a review of policies regarding economic incentives for businesses.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Homecoming king and queen elections today

The election of the Homecoming king and queen is a 72-year-old tradition. Today the elections take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame and 3 to 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center on the first floor.

Themed "Mardi Gras: Saluki Style," Homecoming 2000 has generated twice as many candidates for king and queen as last year. The party theme is suspected to be responsible for the jump in queen candidates from seven to 14 this year and king candidates from four to eight.

"We wanted something fun because we know everybody loves Mardi Gras," said Katrina Shields, a graduate student in workforce education from Danville, who helped to choose the theme. "This is not the Mardi Gras in New Orleans; we have to keep it clean but have fun with it."

After today's elections, the five queen and king candidates that garner the most votes will be named to the Homecoming Court 8 p.m. Thursday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. The king and queen will be announced during the coronation ceremony at half-time of the Saluki football homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Herpes vaccine a proven prevention

ANN MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A new vaccine for herpes is an important health development, but it should not be used in place of safer sex methods, local officials said.

Researchers announced the development of the vaccine, which helps to prevent genital herpes in women, on Sept. 17. The announcement was made at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in Toronto, Canada.

Desiree Mills, sexuality education coordinator for the Wellness

Center, said the vaccine is a needed development.

"I would recommend it based on the research so far," Mills said.

Herpes is a sexually transmitted disease caused by the herpes simplex virus. HSV-type 1 is oral herpes and commonly causes fever blisters on the mouth or face. HSV-type 2 is genital herpes. In the United States, 45 million people — one in five — older than age 12 have genital herpes, according to the website for HealthAnswers.com.

Vaccinated women who had no prior herpes infections had a 73 percent reduction in genital herpes symptoms compared with women

who received a placebo, according to the company who developed the vaccine, SmithKline Beecham in Belgium.

About 3 percent of the women tested developed genital herpes after taking the vaccine, while 11 percent of the women who took the placebo contracted the virus. Another 3 percent of those who took the vaccine contracted the virus, but never developed genital sores.

The vaccine was not effective in men or women who have HSV-1 or have had cold sores. Researchers are not positive why the vaccine was not effective in women, but suspect anatomic differences are involved.

The vaccine was tested on about 3,000 people who were in relationships with people who have genital herpes. The participants were studied for more than 19 months and included people from

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Will the infected
Gus please
stand up?

more than 19 months and included people from

SEE HERPES, PAGE 8

College Democrats host Rep. Lou Lang

Rep. Lou Lang, D-Skokie, who has announced he will run in the 2002 gubernatorial election, will speak to the College Democrats today at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Also in attendance will be Jackson County Circuit Clerk Cindy Swanda.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, please contact Leslie at 549-3844.

— from Daily Egyptian News and Wire Services

Symphony hopes for increased student attendance

NICOLE OHRT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Allalol, a mucus solvent that aids singers with colds, was passed from one soloist to another as three singers pushed their vocal cords to the limit at Sunday's rehearsal for "Six Tenors and More."

"Six Tenors and More" is the second installment of the Southern Illinois Symphony Series at Shryock Auditorium. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will include soloists from all over the country and SIUC, backed up by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. The performance will include seven tenors, two baritones, and two sopranos.

Tyson Deaton, a senior in piano from Marion, created most of the musical appropriation with music professor Richard Best.

"We are bringing in new artists with a variety of music," Deaton said. "There is at least one selection here that everyone will like."

Tonight's performance will include selections from different operas including Aida, La Boheme, and Tosca. Ed Benyas, director of Orchestra at the School of Music, said a few surprises have been included. Tonight's soloists will also perform selections from internationally famous tenor Andrea Bocelli's repertoire.

Benyas, tonight's conductor, wants to encourage a larger student attendance to the symphony orchestra performances.

"In the past, we have had very limited student attendance outside of the music department, for whatever reason, and we want that to change," Benyas said.

Clarence Carter, associate professor of music and one of the tenors, sees the sparse student attendance as a result of a lack of exposure to the music.

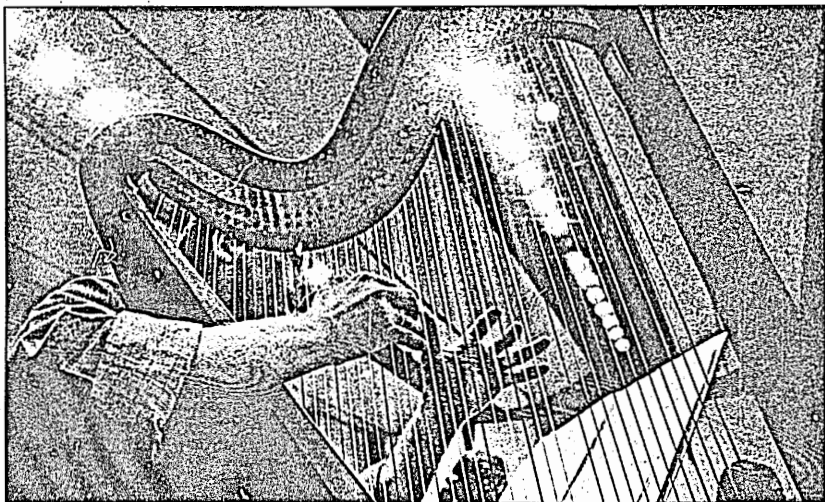
"I hope we can introduce a larger audience to the beauty of classical music," Carter said. "If you can get people to come once, they will be back."

Carter performed "Phantom of the Opera" in Hamburg, Germany for several years before arriving at SIUC.

Gustavo Flores, a tenor, came to SIUC from Mexico thanks to a grant and is completing his master's degree in music at SIUC. Flores taught music at Chihuahua University in Mexico and plans to return there upon completing his degree.

"This concert is an opportunity for people from Carbondale and the campus to appreciate this type of art," Flores said. "I want to bring opera to the average person."

Randall Black is the only tenor performing who is an SIUC alumnus. Black teaches voice and diction at Murray State University in Kentucky.



JIMMY CHIDESTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra rehearse for "Six Tenors and More." The show opens Tuesday night at 7:30pm at Shryock Auditorium.

"I hope the audience will have half as much fun listening as I do singing," Black said. "When people are having fun, it's contagious."

The tenor list is completed by Nathan Arnet, a graduate student in opera music theater; Robert Bloch, a cantor, rabbi and opera singer from New York; Robin Rowe, a resident artist in applied voice at Houston Baptist University and performer at the Des Moines Metropolitan Opera in Iowa; and Joseph Bolin, a Murphysboro resident.

Sarah Tannehill, a soprano and graduate student in music at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, is one of two females performing along with soprano soloist Kelli Evans.

"I hope to bring some femininity and excitement to this concert,"

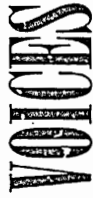
Tannehill said, grasping the bottle of Allalol.

Jeff Miller, a graduate student in opera, and John Trybus, a graduate student in music and voice performance, will fill the baritone section tonight. Trybus expects the audience to get its money's worth.

"We want people to go home tonight with the remembrance of a good performance," he said.

TICKETS

• ADMISSION IS \$12 WITH A \$5 DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN UNDER 5. STUDENTS, CHILDREN AND SENIOR CITIZENS WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THEIR TICKETS FOR HALF PRICE HALF HOUR BEFORE THE SHOW.



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



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Do you have something to say?

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

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-5244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication.) Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Alarm-pulling pranksters should be alarmed — SIUC officials aren't laughing

It is 3 a.m., and hordes of students corral together like cattle waiting for approval to enter their residence hall buildings again.

Sounds like a typical weekend outside of Brush Towers, doesn't it? Students have already filed out of residence halls 35 times this year for false fire alarms — already surpassing all of 1999 by seven alarms.

University Housing officials are toying with an idea that will possibly lead to photographs being a solution to this major problem. The proposal is to install cameras in the resident halls near the fire alarms to capture an image of offenders in action. Installing the cameras will help deter these careless acts, because of a fear of capture. We believe this will be a giant step in the right direction to stop an epidemic that occurs on college campuses across the country on a regular basis.

A handful of students are expelled every year for pulling false fire alarms, but the most difficult task is finding out who the offenders are. The few number of students caught is a direct reflection of the lack of ammunition the Judicial Affairs program can launch at the offenders. Eyewitness accounts and confessions are the only ways Student Judicial Affairs currently has to find out who the offenders are. Unless more students start telling on their friends, more cameras seem to be the only way to stop this disturbing trend.

Once cameras enable SIUC to hold the alarm-pulling students accountable for their dangerous, inconsiderate and costly actions, the residence halls can begin to imagine some restful nights. Until a few people are put on the gallows waiting for expulsion, the severity of the crime will go unnoticed. For those who find humor in pulling these alarms, they

will find a Class 4 misdemeanor and expulsion waiting for them after their laughs have stopped. But for the rest of the residents, it is just another drill.

If you have ever been to the supermarket, the bank or the gas station, you have been photographed by a closed circuit camera. As the use of cameras becomes an increasingly common security measure in public, each of us must consider the balance between privacy and security. But for the safety and convenience of the students, resident assistants and the professional staff living in student housing however, we believe this is one instance where it is justified.

Last spring, a room in Schneider Hall was completely destroyed by a fire and much of the 12th floor had to be renovated. Even with the smoke, many students were so desensitized from the repetitive alarms they sluggishly drifted outside, expecting to be back in their cozy rooms in 20 minutes.

Seton Hall, Murray State and numerous other universities have had students die due to fire in the residence halls. According to the National Fire Protection Agency Journal, an average of 1,437 residence hall fires occur each year. A fire breaks out every 10 seconds in the United States, while 6,000 people die each year. The excessiveness of false fire alarms numb students from taking any of the alarms seriously, which ultimately could, and does, lead to death.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN believes that installing cameras to catch those who pull fire alarms as pranks would be a small price to pay for the safety of its students. We hope that whomever is responsible for these childish antics is caught on camera and held responsible for their actions.

MAILBOX

Low salaries explain lack of minority faculty at SIUC

DEAR EDITOR:

It is no surprise that "minority faculty remain scarce" at SIUC, as your Sept. 28 headline states. Good faculty are hard to find, good minority faculty more so. All American universities want to employ a representative group of faculty, so a well-qualified member of a minority will command a good salary.

While the administration and Board of Trustees allows SIUC salaries to fall further behind the average, it will continue to be difficult — nearly impossible — to hire good faculty, especially minority faculty.

Interim Chancellor Jackson says that "those decisions" — who to hire — are made at the department level. This is not true. The final decision, whether or not to accept a departmental offer, is made by the candidate. When a candidate sees a low offer, and finds that the proposed salary increases fall below the national average, she or he will not accept the offer. The end result is a decline in the quality of education at SIUC, and ultimately the students are the losers.

Keith Sanders, of IBHE, says that Illinois universities are 5 percent below the national average. SIUC salaries are low for Illinois. It follows that, to remain competitive, we should offer salary increases that are higher than the national average. The AAUP says that the average, over the last 10 years, is 4.8%. The administration's suggestion is less than 3 percent. (They say 3 percent, but increases due to promotion must come from this figure.) The offer made to civil service employees is similarly low.

Your article suggests that the diversity situation is better among administrative staff than among the faculty. Is this a surprise? The administration had no problem in finding 5 percent salary increases for its members, although senior administrators are already well paid by Illinois standards.

The Faculty Association will be holding an Informational Picket at lunch time on Oct. 10, in the Free Forum area. This would be a good place to find out more about the administration's two-tier salary policy and its deleterious effect on quality education at SIUC.

W. D. Wallis
professor, mathematics

OVERHEARD

It was great to play back home. The fans were really great, and I think that really helped. It's kind of a disappointment that we couldn't show them what we really got [against Southwest Missouri State].

Kristie Kemner
sophomore outside hitter for the SIU volleyball team,
on one match last weekend.

Work performed in the spirit of humanity is counted as worship.

Kevin Locke
musician and dancer who performed at Carbondale in
Harmony Friday night.

My journey from a road-raging speedster into a sobbing little girl

This column is sponsored by the committee to elect Val Climio Homecoming Queen. I provide this as a free service, at least in part, because I inadvertently made her shoot beer out of her nose last week. Also, I wholeheartedly encourage each and every one of you to write in my name for Homecoming King. My slogan is: "because it would be really funny."

But I'm guessing you want to hear about the whole jail thing, so I won't disappoint you. I have a very high-strung personality, especially when driving. On a typical trip, I use my middle finger more often than I use any other fingers to steer the car.

After what happened to me last week, however, I guarantee that I will never ever EVER wave that particular digit in anger while on the road. I was driving several hundred miles, tired and a little lost. I was on a major highway and I was being boxed in by a sorta-slow car in the left lane and a truck in the right. I'm sure most of you have experienced this; my opinion is that the left lane is expressly for passing and/or burying the needle on the speedometer.

When I finally had enough room to get in front of the truck on the right, I biew past the slowpoke on the

left, giving them the familiar one-finger salute. The car in the left lane then got behind me — too closely. And it was seconds later when I saw the tiny lights on his

Read This During Class

NATE CARR



kingofcartoons@juno.com

Read This During Class appears Tuesdays. Nate is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

dashboard and heard a loud, sickening siren, that I realized what I had done. That's right. I taigated, flicked off, and really, really upset an undercover police officer. "Get out of the car. Put your hands on the car. Congratulations, you're going to jail." He told me that he was Sgt. Maj. such-and-such. He asked — well, he didn't ask, so much as demanded — my name, where I was coming from, where I was going, how old I was, have I ever been to jail before today (I didn't like that last one at all). He asked me whether I was signaling him in some way by flicking him off; I at this point would have loved to give him a sarcastic or humorous answer, but I was too busy trying not to wet my pants. He told me that my car was going to be impounded for six months and that my bond would be set at \$2,000.

My question to you, gentle reader, is this: what would your reaction to all this have been? I could have either: a) hung my head and gotten in his car; b) tried to plead my case; or c) done the girly thing and cried

like I was watching a "Gone With The Wind" marathon. I chose option c.

Now, to be honest, this wasn't voluntary on my part. I was scared out of my mind, and I still am now because I'm having vicious flashbacks while I'm writing this. I invite any of you tough guys and gals who think this makes me less of a man to be in my situation and see how you would have reacted.

And by the way, if you think it was a less than manly way for me to have dealt with the situation, consider that I am a skinny blonde 20 something who looks 15. Had I gone to prison, I would have to assume that I would have been subjected to a lot more less-than-manly behavior, if you catch my drift.

As you may have guessed by now, I didn't go to jail. Whether it was from pity, amusement, or having no plans to bust me in the first place, angry Major Sergeant so-and-so told me to go to a rest area, get something to drink, and "think about what might have happened."

Trust me, I've been thinking about it ever since. There are plenty of ways this story could have ended badly, and there are plenty of people who it's a really bad idea to give the finger to. If you learn nothing else from my columns this year (and I don't think you will), just remember my story the next time you're feeling a touch of the road rage.

Oh, and when you're on I-55 North, use extra caution.

Culture awareness exposed through art

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Aztec Indians were wiped out about 500 years ago, but SIUC students will have a chance to appreciate their culture tonight.

Eliamar Loza, a collector of ancient Mexican art, is coming to SIUC today to provide information on Mexican history and display samples of her collection. The presentation will occur at the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

"I just want to promote Mexican culture, tradition and history through the arts," said Loza.

Loza, who graduated from the University of Illinois-Chicago with a bachelor's degree in business administration, collected art for three months during a vacation throughout indigenous areas of the 12 states of Mexico. Loza opened a store in 1997 with her husband, Efrain, in Chicago, using the art she collected in Mexico.

The store, Artesanias D' Mexico, offers such works of art as clay pottery, papier maché fig-



Visiting Speaker

Who: Eliamar Loza, a collector of Mexican art, is bringing some of her collection to SIUC to promote Mexican culture.

Where: The Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

When: The event will last from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Sponsors: Multicultural Programs and Services and the Hispanic Student Council.

urines and hand-woven textiles. Loza said the goals of the store are to raise awareness about Mexico, provide clients with Mexican arts and crafts and to bring a small part of Mexico to their community.

The art, on display during the presentation, will represent four different Mexican cultures: the

Olmeccs, Toltecs, Aztecs and Mayans. The majority of the artifacts on display at the presentation will be clay sculptures and idols of gods. There will also be a stone calendar designed by the Aztecs to tell the days of the week, months of the year and the different seasons.

To promote the different styles of art, Loza will show a 20-minute video about the different traditions of the ancient cultures. Afterward, she will allow a question-and-answer session and discuss the art.

The event will coincide with Hispanic Heritage Month, which continues through Oct. 15. While this is not the only event SIUC has to celebrate the month-long celebration of Hispanic culture, it is more than welcomed by organizations like the Hispanic Student Council.

"We have a great opportunity to see all the diversity of art types and mediums throughout Mexico," said Carmen Suarez, director of career services at the Lesar Law School and adviser to the HSC. "It's going to be an outstanding event and I'm looking forward to it."

COMPUTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and \$89 for AirPort cards for education institutions. For the average technology-lover, the equipment is more expensive at \$299 and \$99 respectively. Other computer companies have wireless, but at a higher price. Dell's solution for PC wireless is a \$180 card that can be used in the expansion slots on laptops and desktops. The Lucent ORINICO base station costs \$379.

Jason Beckham, a campus representative for Apple Computer, participated in a presentation of the technology Thursday. He said that other than the distance issue, there are no cons to wireless technology. "There's only advantages. In the class-

room you don't have to be static," he said.

Beckham said that at home, while many people do not own more than one computer, people with wiring difficulties may find it useful.

"You can give access to everyone at once, not just one person in one specific room," he said.

The wireless technology works on all Apple computers except the new G4 Cube. Up to 450 people can use one base station at a time, but Beckham recommends no more than 10.

Lumpe said while SIUC is beginning to use wireless technology, it is not a source of major competition with other schools.

"It's trying to take advantage of technologies and the best of it," he said. "Wireless technology is cutting edge and there's not too many people using it."

IBHE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where faculty are far behind their peers ... those presidents were more interested in the salary package."

IBHE offered several options to the presidents. The 4+1+1 plan is only one possibility and the conflict of faculty salaries or new program budget cuts will be heavily weighed before IBHE submits their formal proposal to Gov. George Ryan in December.

SIUC interim Chancellor John

Jackson, who attended the Freeport meeting along with SIU President James Walker, said SIU had no official stance on 4+1+1 yet.

"There are some pluses and minuses," Jackson said. "But I am inclined to do something for faculty salaries and this is one realistic option."

The next negotiation session between the SIUC administration and faculty will be Oct. 18. According to Jaehng, the administration refused to increase its offer of 3 percent raises at the last session, which was moderated by a federal mediator.

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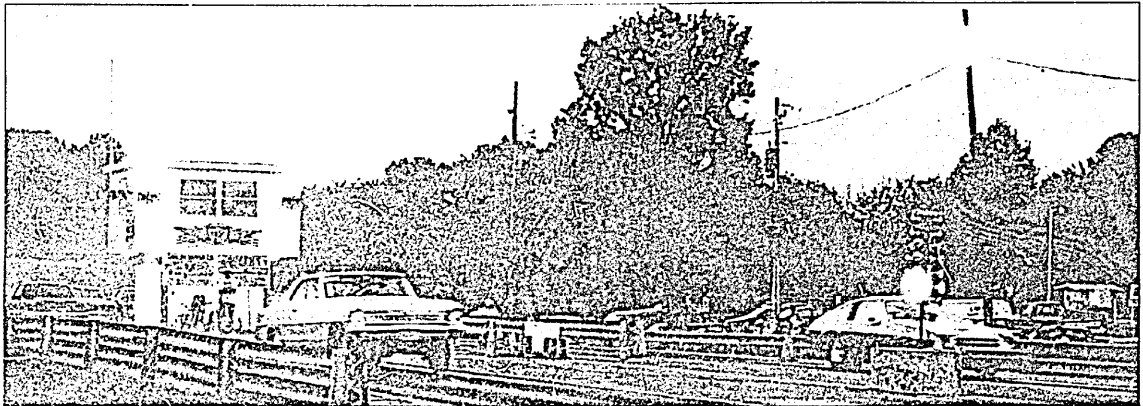
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The SIU-owned Nova rears back as senior Lacy Wagner unleashes the power to start the race. The Automotive Technology Organization races each Saturday night on the I-57 drag strip.

Off to the Races

STORY BY MATT BACHMAN

PHOTOS BY ED GULICH

Butterflies flutter in Bret Spiller's stomach as he sits behind the wheel of a 1966 gray Chevy Nova drag car for the first time.

The sharp aroma of fruit-scented engine fluids fill the air, while a cloud of choking smoke pours out from behind the car in a steady stream.

Three yellow lights drop down the center of the starting tree. Then the final green. At the moment the green light flashes, Spiller releases a button on the steering wheel and the Nova erupts from the starting line.

SIUC's Automotive Technology Organization races the 1966 Nova every Saturday at the I-57 Dragstrip — located between West Frankfort and Benton — from the beginning of the school year in August until the weather gets too cold in November.

The ATO is a registered student organization run through the Department of Automotive Technology, and it has been racing the Nova for the past 12 years.

This was Spiller's first time behind the wheel in a drag race.

"The only time it felt fast was when I hit the brakes," said Spiller, a junior in automotive technology from Peoria.

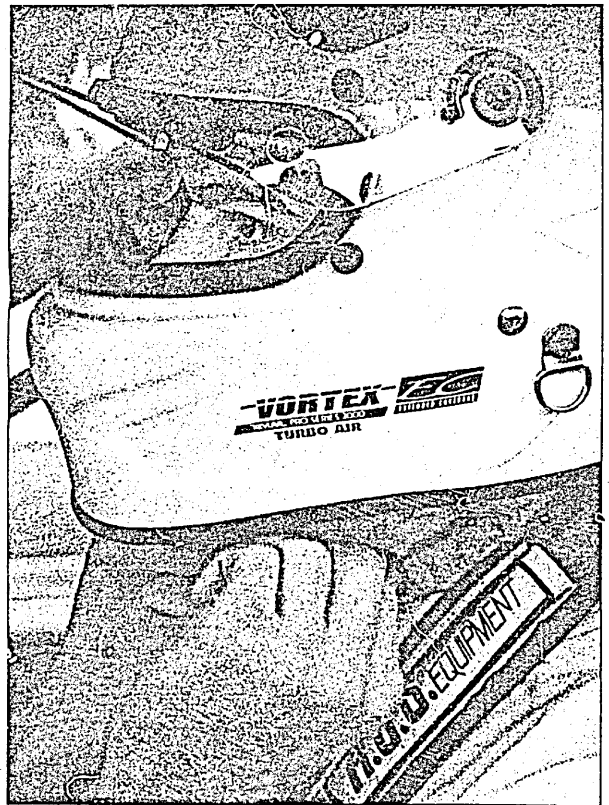
When he returned from his first run, his hand trembled and his body pumped adrenaline. He felt confident and relieved after his first run was completed.

But he did just fine, winning the trophy race on his first night.

"It's just an everyday thing now," Spiller said. "I still get anxious and nervous when I get up there, but the beginning stuff wore off."

Spiller has spent numerous evenings working with Jack Greer, chair of automotive technology, and the rest of the students at the races.

The people interested in driving go as freshmen and sophomores to help the team out. They assist with any problems the team may have with the car and

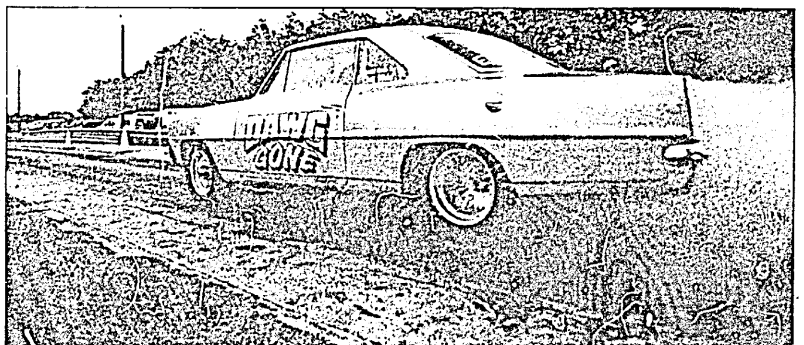
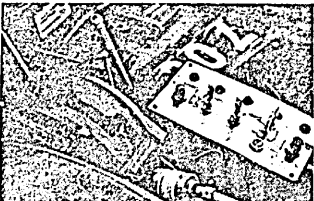


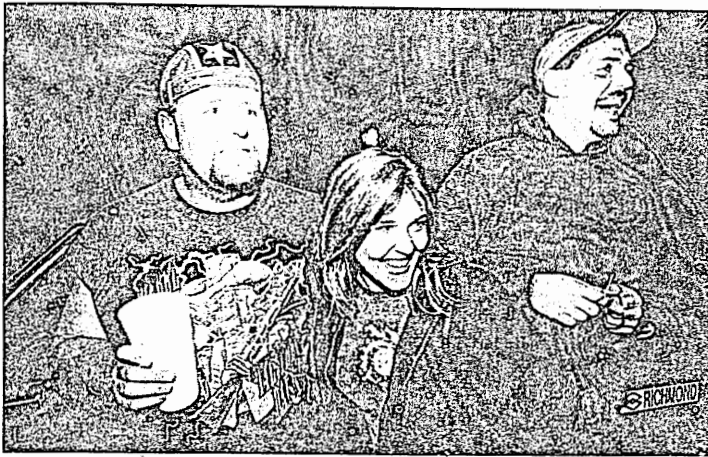
Bret Spiller, a junior in automotive technology from Peoria, prepares for his first time racing the Nova. Tension and excitement was high as Spiller waited for the opportunity.

SEE RACES, PAGE 7

(Right) Wagner performs the "burnout" to heat up the tires before a test run. Drivers warm the tires to help get a more consistent run and better traction.

(Below) The "dial in" sign sits on the floor of the car showing 7.00. The car consistently runs the eighth of a mile strip in seven seconds.

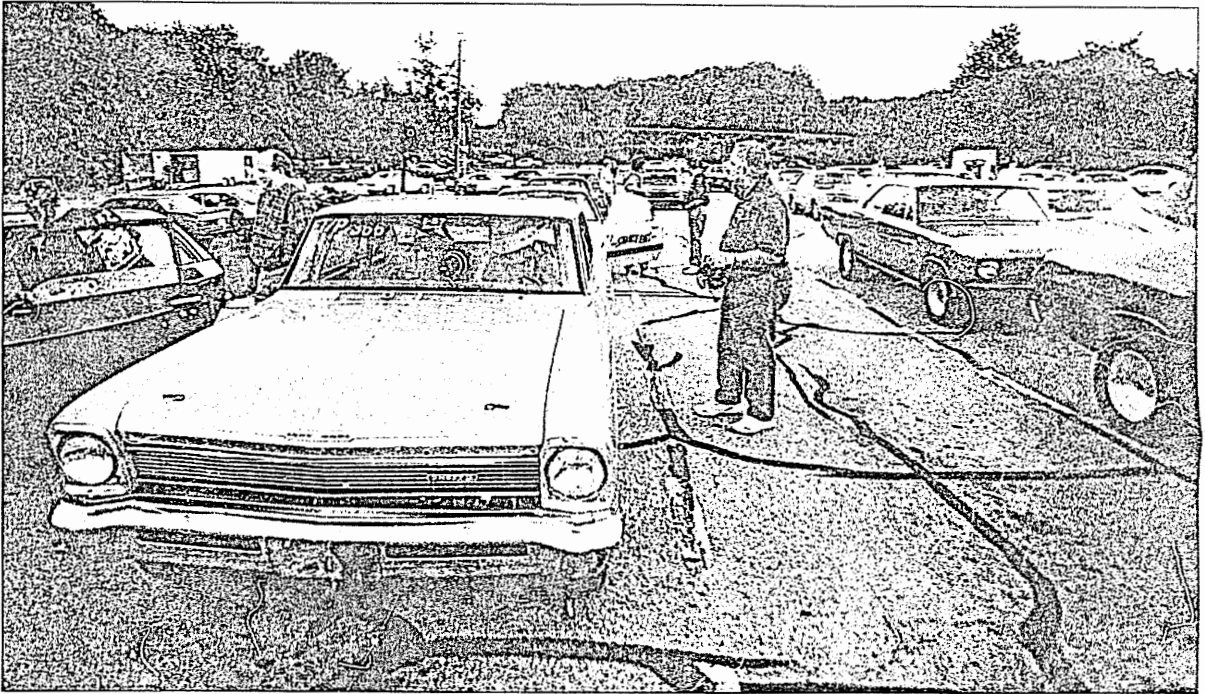




Pro class driver Scott Vaughn, enjoys a light moment in the action with Devan Tweedy, and Donnie Shockley, all of Du Quoin.

“The acceleration is like a kick in the butt. You just kind of hang on for the ride. You really don’t realize how fast you are going until you try to stop.”

- Lacy Wagner, a senior in automotive technology from Raleigh, N.C.



Wagner sits in the car while Greer waits outside in the staging area. With average turnouts of more than 100 cars each week, the cars are assigned by class to one of eight lanes behind the strip to ensure a kind of controlled chaos.



Lacy Wagner tops off the tank after a run while Spiller holds the funnel. The dragster gets about one mile per four gallons of gas.

RACES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

provide support. This way they are familiar with the process by the time they start driving. Only juniors and seniors race the car.

Spiller and Lacy Wagner, a senior in automotive technology from Raleigh, N.C., both drove the Nova in different racing classes. Wagner raced in the Elapsed Time class and Spiller ran in the Trophy class.

The speed feels incredible to Wagner. The Nova goes from zero to 60 miles per hour in about 1.4 seconds. It also gets about 4 gallons per mile.

“The acceleration is like a kick in the butt. You just kind of hang on for the ride,” said Wagner. “You really don’t realize how fast you are going until you try to stop.”

Each car is guaranteed two time trial runs and one elimination round run. The crew is required to dial in the car before the elimination run. To dial in the car means that the crew posts the time they think they can finish in on the windshield or in the back window of the car. The driver is randomly paired with another car from the class.

The car with the slower time dialed in gets a head start. It is then up to the faster car to pass them up. If either car goes faster than the time posted at entry, they have broken out, and automatically lose. This is an important factor in winning or losing the race.

“The luck is who you line up next to,” said Wagner.

Losers in the elimination round are finished racing for the evening.

Greer has been using the 1966 Nova for the last 12 years. The students do most of the work on the car, fixing any problems as they occur. They also build most of the components themselves.

“Almost everything on the car, we did,” said Greer. “Most of the other people factor all that stuff out.”

Greer and his students work on the car every week to keep up with the wear and tear of racing. It gives the students a chance to put what they learn in the classroom to use, Greer said.

The group from SIUC differ from other drivers at the race track because they are always switching drivers. This can slow down the process of the drag race, but the managers of the track have always treated them with patience.

“They put up with a lot of stuff when we bring new drivers up,” said Greer.

HERPES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

from the United States, Canada, Australia, Italy and New Zealand.

Mills said people need to be responsible even if they get the vaccine. Although the vaccine reduces the risk of contracting herpes, it does not reduce the risk of contracting other STDs or prevent pregnancy.

People still need to practice safer sex methods, Mills said.

"I can't stress condoms enough," Mills said.

The majority of the time, both HSV-1 and HSV-2 are inactive and cause no symptoms, but periodic outbreaks of blisters and ulcers do occur. Although herpes is most likely to be spread when a sore is present or when there are other symptoms, the virus

can still be spread when there are no symptoms present. There is no cure for either type of herpes simplex virus.

Eighty percent of people with genital herpes are unaware of their disease because they do not develop symptoms or do not recognize symptoms. Doctors estimate that as many as 500,000 new cases may occur each year.

The college-age population is especially at risk. Approximately two-thirds of the people who contract STDs in the United States are younger than 25.

In a statement, the Jackson County Health Department said it strongly advocates the development of a new vaccine. However, it stressed the importance of remembering the existing prevention messages of safer sex until a vaccine exists for all STDs.

In Illinois herpes is not a reportable STD. However, 1998 statistics for Jackson County show 55 percent of the total cases of chlamydia and 55 percent of the total cases of gonorrhea were people between the ages of 20 and 29. The number of total cases for chlamydia was 256 and the number of total gonorrhea cases was 118. The population of Jackson County is about 61,000.

Mills, who counsels students with STDs, said students are often not aware of the risk of contracting STDs. People often do not realize they can contract STDs from people who do not have visible symptoms and they also do not know what to look for.

She said it is a difficult situation for those who become infected.

"It's very devastating for a student," Mills said.

LOGAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Conflicting sources, all from later times, state it was either 1878 or 1880. Campaign literature from Logans' failed 1884 vice presidential candidacy claim the house was destroyed in 1880.

So far, the foundation has been discovered, intact, where it was believed to be located.

Dane Magoon, doctoral student in archaeology, is one of the six SIUC student workers at the site. He has been working here for three years, and he said the foundation has to be known so they can have a better understanding of how Logan lived.

"You can't rebuild it if you don't know how big it was, and if you don't know the foundation," Magoon said.

Magoon said this is a good chance for the sixth graders from the middle

school to do real archaeological work, a chance they would not ordinarily get.

"It's unusual to have a project with kids at this level intricately integrated into the work force," Magoon said.

Among the 30 Murphysboro sixth graders was Samantha Grissom, who has been searching for eight days, and she managed to find a lot of animal bones, brick and ceramics.

"We've been finding a lot of teeth and bones of pigs and cows that are 150 years old," Grissom said.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, managed to secure an \$86,000 Illinois FIRST grant, which pays for the students to continue digging at the location. He said he wanted to help keep SIUC involved with the project.

Kerry Maloney contributed to this story.

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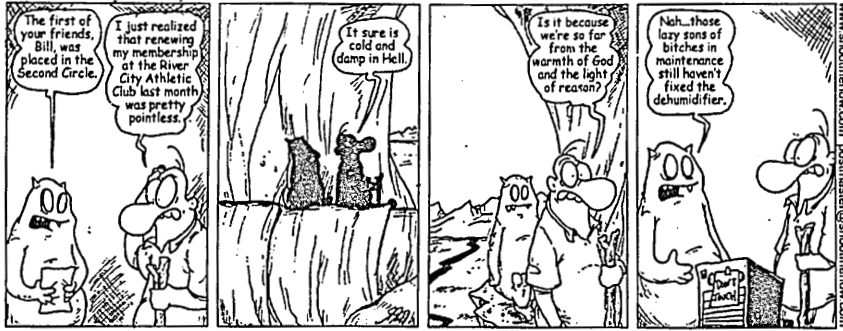
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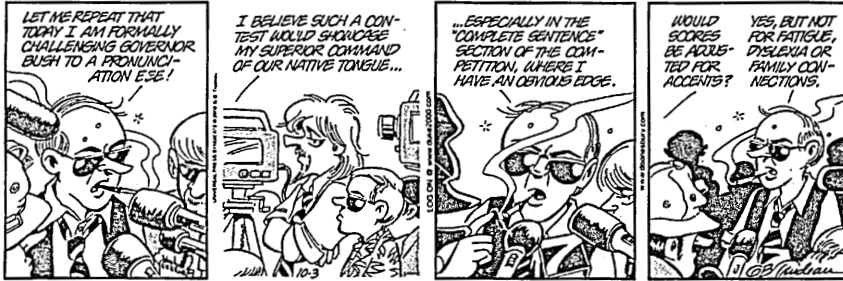


by James Kerr

Stick World



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

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Who tallied up the Royal Account's for the King?

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

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Fri & Sat 4pm-12am

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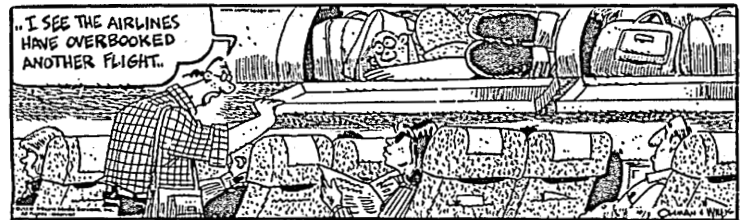
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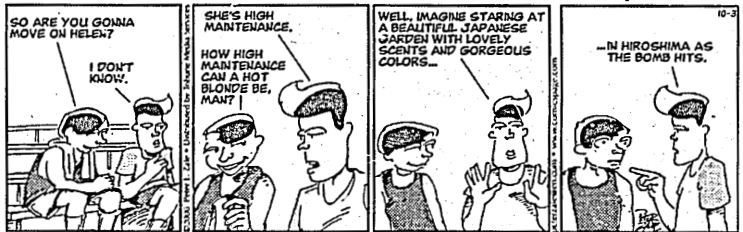
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Nutty Professor 2 (PG-13)
4:15 6:45 9:10
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5:00 7:30 9:30

VARSITY THEATRE 457-6757
Sullivan Street

Virgin Suicides (R)
4:45 7:15 9:40
Replacements (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:30
Nurse Betty (R)
4:15 6:45 9:20

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Urban Legends (R) Digital
4:30 6:50 9:10
What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
5:20 8:10
Bring It On (PG-13)
5:10 7:30 9:50
Space Cowboys (PG-13)
5:00 8:00
Watcher (R)
4:40 7:10 9:30
Bait (R) Digital
4:50 7:20 9:50
Almost Famous (R) Digital
4:00 6:40 9:20

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by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Drag
- 3 Third baseman Wade
- 9 Wooden shoe
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Concur
- 16 Desecrate
- 17 Crowd log
- 18 Basic monochrome
- 19 Singer Riteck
- 20 Ooze
- 22 Approximation
- 23 Went wrong
- 24 Client
- 27 Queen's address
- 29 Pain capsule
- 30 Carer
- 34 Pub choice
- 36 Maccabean or Wilson
- 38 Locust
- 39 Region of Israel
- 41 The devil
- 43 J.K. Galbraith's field
- 44 High on drugs
- 46 Sock's end
- 47 Lava
- 48 Sarcophagus
- 49 Window part
- 51 Dada artist Max Ernst, on the Gulf of Eden
- 56 Conspire over
- 61 Space station
- 62 Spartan market
- 63 Greek order
- 65 Also
- 66 Judges' garb
- 67 Maine college town
- 68 Proof of age
- 69 Wedding VIP
- 70 Computer geeks
- 71 Average grade
- 72 DOWN
- 73 Rat
- 74 Aquatic mammal
- 75 Spiced dessert
- 76 Elected ones
- 78 Current trading
- 80 Ground grain
- 7 Termist police force
- 8 Punctuation mark
- 9 Egypt's Nile
- 10 Aid a criminal
- 11 Island of Java
- 12 Norwegian capital
- 13 Comparison conjunction
- 21 Vegetable sphere
- 23 Centers
- 25 Actress Aerie
- 26 Emblem
- 27 Producer
- 30 ...er
- 31 Act of counting
- 32 Art
- 33 Japanese drink
- 34 Elderly
- 35 Shearing
- 37 Mercy
- 40 Elected ones
- 42 June 8, 1944
- 45 Coastal wind
- 55 Fishhook feature
- 57 Stravinsky or Szostak
- 58 Caruso or Pavarotti
- 59 Mongolian desert
- 59 Engendered
- 64 Frumpy coat
- 64 Remain

Solutions

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2000 Gateway Football Conference Standings

Team	Conference				Overall					
	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Youngstown State	1	0	19	13	1.000	4	0	102	43	1.000
Western Illinois	1	0	49	7	1.000	4	1	168	74	.800
Southern Illinois	1	0	34	14	1.000	1	3	87	132	.250
Northern Iowa	1	1	48	62	.500	3	2	149	148	.600
Illinois State	0	1	28	34	.000	1	3	128	124	.250
Southwest Mo. State	0	1	13	19	.000	1	3	80	86	.250
Indiana State	0	1	7	49	.000	0	5	65	222	.000



Stingy 'D'

When Indiana State scored its only touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter against Western Illinois Saturday, it snapped a 16-quarter streak in which the Leatherneck defense had not allowed a touchdown at home. The last touchdown before that came Nov. 13 1999 against Northern Iowa.

Making a lot out of a little

Western Illinois quarterback Frisman Jackson only needed seven completions to gain his 279 passing yards against Indiana State Saturday in the Leathernecks' 49-7 pummeling of the Sycamores. Of Jackson's seven completions, two were for touchdowns, including a 64-yard strike and a 79-yard bomb. Five of Jackson's completions were 25 yards or longer and four were 40 yards or more.

Trying to break tradition

When SIU hosts Western Illinois for Homecoming Saturday the Salukis will attempt to snap a 16-game losing streak to the Leathernecks dating back to the 1983 season when SIU won the

national championship. The Salukis will also try to improve their Gateway record to 2-0, a feat they have not accomplished since 1991.

Southwest way of the Penguins

After defeating Southwest Missouri State 19-13 Saturday, Youngstown State continued its streak of winning close contests against the Bears. Four of the last five games between the two teams have been decided by seven points or less. Youngstown State has won all five contests.

A Million Reasons to say thanks

Illinois State will announce the naming of its new football stadium today. Redbird Athletics received a gift in excess of \$1 million for the new facility.

Dome sweet home

Northern Iowa extended its record in Gateway home contests to 38-6 after beating Illinois State 34-28 Saturday. The Panthers have now won six straight Homecoming games and do not return to the UNI-Dome until Oct. 28. Northern Iowa is idle this week then travels to Youngstown State and Indiana State before returning home.

May be the best teammate win

Northern Iowa receivers Eddie Berlin and Jake Soliday are turning the Gateway receiving race into a two-man affair. Soliday has a slight

lead over Berlin despite Berlin's 11 receptions against Illinois State Saturday. For the season Soliday has 35 receptions for 473 yards while Berlin has 34 for 472 yards. Berlin has six touchdowns to Soliday's three. The closest receiver to Berlin and Soliday is Southwest Missouri State's Maurice Flournoy with 19 receptions.

... and the rushing race

While SIU running back Tom Koutsos and his Salukis were idle this weekend, Western Illinois running back Charles Tharp continued to terrorize opposing defenses. Tharp rushed for 138 yards and two touchdowns to push his grand total to 673 yards for the year. Koutsos, who has played one game less than Tharp, has 530 yards for the season. Tharp is averaging 134.6 yards per game to Koutsos' mark of 132.5 per game. Koutsos has the edge in touchdowns though, seven to six.

It's getting ugly

If the Indiana State team doesn't want to finish the season with a goose-egg in the win column, the Sycamores had better do something in its next three contests, with none looking better than Saturday's home game against Southwest Missouri State. At 0-3, the Sycamores have three straight home games before ending the season on the road at Youngstown State, SIU and Western Kentucky. The Sycamores have been outscored 222-65 this season.

TOUGH CLASS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

transfers Tyrese Buie and Marcus Belcher and sophomore transfer Toshiy Harvey.

Also, 6'6, 250-pound Virginia Tech transfer Rolan Roberts has been making contributions in workouts since his arrival, but will not be eligible until the 2001-2002 season.

"I think [Roberts] is going to be great for our guys, but Jermaine [Dearman] doesn't like it because he's so big and strong that he can knock him around," Weber said.

Although Dearman would like Roberts to ease up on him, he realizes Roberts' presence is making him better.

"[Roberts] weighs 30 to 40 more pounds than me and when he bangs around on me all day, it takes a lot out of me," Dearman said. "He is going to get me ready though as far as when the season comes ... it's going to do nothing but get me better."

For now, the point guard position is SIU's most pressing concern. Mells broke his foot earlier this fall and has a cast that will be taken off in two weeks. Mells has undergone rehabilitation for his foot injury and early December is a

likely return date.

Other than Mells, sophomore guard Kent Williams is the only returning starter to the team. But the Salukis return some experience in seniors Josh Cross and Abel Schrader, who gave significant contributions to last year's team that made a two-game run in the National Invitation Tournament.

Belcher will likely run the point guard duties due to Mells' early absence. Belcher said he expected the workouts to be tougher than what he was used to and is ready to accept his new role.

Weber said Belcher will have help run the team and added that Brooks might have an opportunity to play in a backup role.

"I expected to get some playing time, but I wasn't sure how much I would get," Belcher said. "Obviously, it's going to increase with Brandon being out ... but then again, I've always played a lot of minutes so it shouldn't be too new to me."

BASKETBALL NOTE

• THE TEAM IS SEARCHING FOR MANAGERS. THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD CALL 453-4667 OR STOP BY ROOM 119 IN LINGLE HALL, JUST NORTH OF THE SIU ARENA. PAYMENT IS AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY FOR FEDERAL WORK STUDY.

SIU FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

AWAY	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
FOOTBALL					WESTERN ILLINOIS	
Volleyball				DRake	GREENBAY	
GOLF						DRURY COLLEGE
SWIMMING						
Tennis				MVC FALL	MVC FALL	MVC FALL

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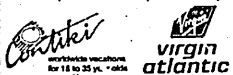
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The race is on:

Current standings and notes from the Gateway Conference.

page 11

SALUKI SPORTS

TUESDAY

Saluki sports:

The week in SIU athletics.

page 11

PAGE 12

OCTOBER 3, 2000

SIU tennis doubles up on competition

Women's team gains momentum going into Missouri Valley Conference Tournament

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

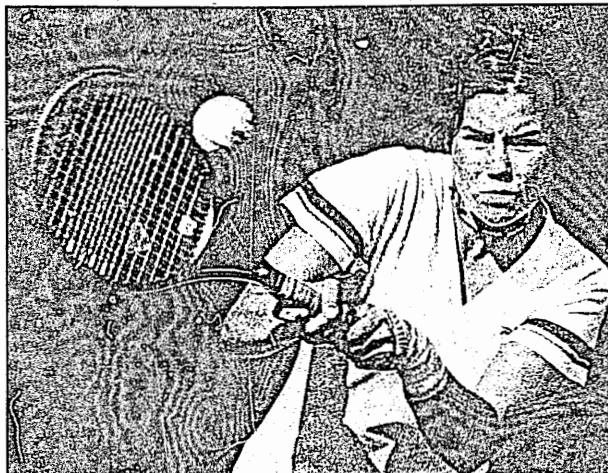
The SIU women's tennis team dished out a double dose of intensity to opposing teams this weekend.

SIU competed this weekend at the Saluki Invitational at the University Courts, where its doubles teams went undefeated through the weekend.

Erika Ochoa and Ana Serrot make a vigorous combo and have won their past 10 matches. Ochoa and Serrot, winners last weekend in St. Louis, again captured the flight-one doubles bracket with an overall record of 3-0 in the invitational.

Tana Trapani and Rachel Moroles also paired up to go 3-0 for the weekend and won flight two, while Sara Krismanits and Kerri Crandall went 2-0 in flight three.

Strong performances in singles competition included Ochoa's 3-0 mark in flight two. Trapani, a standout freshman, also went undefeated (3-0) in flight three. Trapani is a local favorite from Murphysboro and is competing on her first organized team at SIU. She was trained primarily by her father who took her to tournaments during the summer for individual



MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ana Serrot plays Saturday at the University Courts during the Saluki Invitational. In doubles play, SIU won all three matches.

play since Murphysboro High School could not field a tennis team.

"Getting a lot of play helps gain confidence," Trapani said. "It also makes you mentally tough and ready for the next match."

Moroles also put up a fight in singles competition and went 2-1 in flight four. Moroles has been nursing a strained shoulder, but has played hard despite the injury.

"The whole team is playing well and we're

gaining momentum going into the MVC tournament," Moroles said. "Our doubles play is particularly strong and can hang with anyone."

The MVC Fall Tournament is around the corner, taking place Friday through Sunday in Springfield, Mo. The format of the tournament will be determined by luck of the draw, meaning there will be no seeding based on talent but rather blind drawings that may pair the two best in that particular flight against each other in the first round.

Ochoa is the lone Saluki who has brought home top prizes in past singles competition. Ochoa won the singles third flight the past two years and will compete this year in flight two.

Saluki head coach Judy Auld was optimistic about the level of play that SIU has put forth in the early going. The team is coming off solid performances in St. Louis and again at home. Auld was pleased with how her team played at home and feels it will be a definite confidence and momentum builder for the MVC Tournament.

"We had two rough weekends with strong competition. We wanted to come home and have good matches while staying physically healthy and mentally prepared for the MVC Tournament. I think we accomplished that," Auld said. "Now we are ready to represent SIU and bring home some conference titles."

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

• THE MVC TOURNAMENT WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY IN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Men's tennis provides impressive performance at Billiken Classic

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Valentin Epure and Dante Santa Cruz gave some exceptional performances to win the Flight A Doubles Title at the Billiken Classic Sunday.

The experienced duo went undefeated with a record of 4-0.

"Val and Dante win like clockwork, especially the tight matches," said new SIU tennis coach Missy Jeffrey. "They believe and know they are capable of beating anyone."

Jeffrey, who filled the position after it was left vacant by former coach Brad Ifner, has picked up a team that was left in shambles, coming off one of the worst years in the program.

Nonetheless, SIU has been able to produce successful numbers with only five team members. Six is the normal amount.

The doubles teams scored high, while singles competition produced exciting individual efforts.

A highlight of the tournament came when Epure and Santa Cruz knocked off a very strong doubles team from nationally ranked Vanderbilt University, which entered play at 26th in the nation. One of the doubles team members was even ranked individually at 34th in the country.

A win of this caliber will better their chances of becoming ranked among the nation's best.

Epure, from Constanta, Romania, was ranked 48th in the world in Boys 18 and under category. Santa Cruz, who hails from the Philippines, was ranked 97th in the same category.

Alon Savidor and Tim Marsh paired up to go 2-1, making it all the way to the semi-finals before getting knocked out of the tournament.

"Confidence is the most important thing to winning matches," Jeffrey said.

In singles play, Santa Cruz was perfect (3-0) and captured the Flight B Singles title. Santa Cruz

has played extremely well in the season and has sustained only one loss that went to a tie-breaker. Marsh went 2-1 in and came close to making it in the finals, as he surrendered a close match in the semi-finals.

But Jeffrey was reassured about her player's abilities after the quality of performances throughout the weekend. She stressed how important it was to perform well in order to build confidence.

"We had a great weekend as a team. We played well in the singles draws and the doubles draw," Jeffrey said. "We were very close to all three Saluki finals at the tournament."

MEN'S TENNIS CALENDAR

• THE NEXT COMPETITION FOR SIU MEN'S TENNIS WILL BE AT THE LOUISVILLE TOURNAMENT IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

The toughest class in town

Salukis conform to tough regimen in preparation for upcoming start of practice

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber may teach the toughest class at the University this fall.

This year's Saluki squad includes five newcomers and just two returning starters. And one of the returnees — junior point guard Brandon Mells — is injured, leaving Weber with much to teach his newest arrivals. Weber said the new players have adjusted well to the new system but recognized it's not something that comes overnight.

"My biggest fear is that we have so many new people," Weber said. "We are throwing a lot of information at them ... I think it's frustrating for some because it's like taking a new class, and it's a tough class."

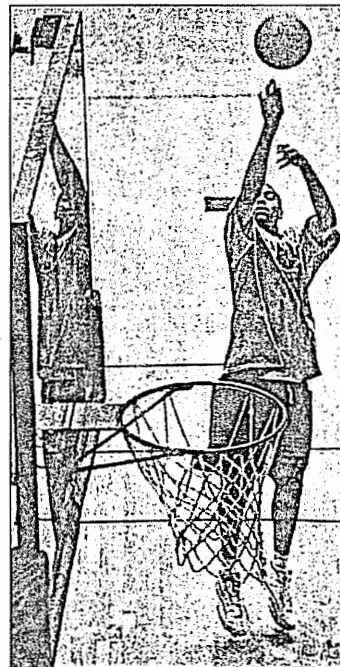
The strenuous class he is referring to consists of about eight hours of training per week before practice officially begins Oct. 14 at midnight. The men and women's basketball programs will participate in SIU's version of "Midnight Madness" on Oct. 13 at Davies Gymnasium to promote the opening of the basketball season.

In the meantime, preseason conditioning includes individual workouts, weightlifting and running.

Sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman said preseason workouts are easier for him compared to last year because he now knows what is expected.

"There are a lot of things they haven't caught onto yet," said Dearman of the incoming freshmen. "But that's what I went through last year, so I think they will be ready, especially when practice starts."

SIU's roster is loaded with athletic ability, but lacks overall size. Still, there is definitely vast potential with



JESSE DEURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki basketball junior Jason Ward practices his jump shot during workouts Monday.

the additions of freshmen Josh Warren and Darren Brooks, redshirt freshman Sylvester Willis, junior