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Volume 86, Issue 12

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SIU School of Medicine fixes Medicaid problems.

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Complementary medicines explored.

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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

SEPTEMBER 6, 2000

Ai Chi:



Water exercises relieve stresses on body and mind.

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VOL. 86, NO. 12, 16 PAGES

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KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

CIRCUS OF THE STARS: Susie, one of 17 elephants currently traveling with the Carson and Barnes Circus, does an important part in the tent set up by pulling up the poles. The set up was described by one circus member as a symphony, where all the workers know their parts, coming together in harmony. See related story, page 6

Gore, Lieberman snag Simon

Former senator named honorary state chair of Democratic campaign

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Republicans hoping to recapture the White House not only have to worry about Gore and Lieberman, but now Simon.

Former Illinois U.S. Senator and SIUC professor Paul Simon was named co-honorary state chair of the Gore/Lieberman presidential campaign last week.

Simon, D-Makanda, accepted the position following a phone conversation with Bill Daley, national chairman for the Democratic ticket. Simon, who served with both Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman in the senate, said there was no hesitation in accepting the position.

"When they asked, I accepted immediately," said Simon, founder and director of

the Public Policy Institute at SIUC. "I respect the Bush/Cheney team, but I believe Al Gore and Joe Lieberman are the better choice."

Although he will not have an active role in campaigning or fundraising, Simon will instead lend his name and support to the Democratic effort in Illinois, he said.

A person is usually appointed to the position because of an honorary chair for their name recognition and/or individual prestige, said Barbara Brown, an SIUC lecturer in political science and state Democratic party activist.

"[Paul Simon] is one of the few political figures, in either party, that transcends regions," she said. "Paul Simon, in the state of Illinois, has the virtue of bringing a perspective that encompasses the entire state."

Simon jumped into the 1988 presidential campaign, which included Gore, who ran while a senator from Tennessee. The two also served together in U.S. House of Representatives.

Both Gore and Simon lost their bids for the Democratic nomination to eventual

winner, former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Dukakis lost the 1988 presidential election to George W. Bush's father, George H.W. Bush.

Simon continued his service in the U.S.

Senate until retiring in 1996. In addition to his public service, Simon has authored 15 books and has 39 honorary degrees to his credit.

Simon has taught at SIUC since leaving the senate after 12 years of service.

This latest political effort is what Simon wanted to do after his public life came to a close, he said.

"When I came to SIU, I still wanted that option," Simon said. "Although I will have a small role in the campaign, my primary focus will be with the University."



Simon

Simon committee pondering death penalty morality

Moratorium commission will finalize report early next year

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paul Simon believes the country may be changing its mind about the death penalty, and views the statewide commission he co-chairs as an important element in the debate.

Gov. George Ryan created the Commission on Capital Punishment last March, one month after declaring a moratorium on executions in the state of Illinois, and appointed Simon as co-chair.

The commission was created to explore alternatives to the death penalty, in light of what many perceive as a lack

of precision in the current system. Since he was named co-chair, Simon has looked to broaden the debate beyond rhetoric by focusing on the morality of the death penalty and not the politics behind it.

"There has been a shift in opinion concerning the death penalty," said Simon, a staunch opponent of the death penalty. "There are obviously some differences of opinion among people. But we have to make sure that the people who are executed are in fact guilty."

Of the 25 inmates sentenced to death in Illinois since 1977, 13 have been taken off of death row after being cleared of their crimes. However, most nationwide polls show a large number of Americans still in

favor of the death penalty.

"Not to long ago I asked my class, 'How many of you are in favor of the death penalty?' and almost every hand went up," Simon said. "But when I asked how many believe the death penalty acts as a deterrent to violent crimes, no one raised a hand."

"That sort of tells me that we're really executing people out of revenge, and to me, that is not the role that government should take."

In addition to inmates who are falsely accused, Simon said the commission is examining the racial, social and economic biases associated with capital punishment. He said the commission will not have a report until sometime early next year.

Green Party to polish Nader image

As Democrats try to block Nader candidacy

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Now that presidential candidate Ralph Nader is officially on the ballot, the Green Party is focusing its efforts on improving his appeal to voters.

Goals of the Southern Illinois Nader Campaign include fundraising, newspaper and radio advertising, publications for Nader and outreach programs to environmental, ethnic and labor groups that identify with the Green Party.

E. G. Hughes, coordinator of the Southern Illinois Nader Campaign, said new plans must be formed if they are going to conduct a proper campaign.

"We spent so much time trying to get his name on the ballot, now we'll have to redirect our efforts," Hughes said.

But, by the November election, Nader could be taken off the ballot because the Democratic Party has filed an objection to the signatures collected for him.

Dan White, assistant executive director of the State Board of Elections, said when an objection is filed, the board must check each name to see if there is an error with the information provided with the signature, such as the address of the petitioner.

The previous objection period ended in June, but the Green Party asked that 16,000 more signatures be counted. The second objection period ends at 5 p.m. today.

"We had sought a remedy by moving the filing period up," White said. "Now, we just have to go through the process."

White said it will take about two weeks to go through each signature. During this time, he said there will be someone from the objector's and the candidate's sides present as observers.

In addition to the Democrats, the state has filed an appeal in order to keep the current rules. State law allows for new parties to file petitions in June, but the established parties had to file by December 1999, because they had primaries in the spring.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Do the Democrats really need that extra percentage?

As many as 14,000 signatures have to be disqualified for Nader's name to be taken off the ballot.

"It has been clear that there's always a possibility that Nader might be bumped off the ballot," Hughes said.

White said the state deals with parties objecting to petitions every election year. He said if the Green Party had filed on time, with at least twice the required signatures, there probably would not have been any objections.

Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan had more than 60,000 signatures, which is a "sufficient cushion" against lawsuits, according to White.

CAMPAIGN

• TO GET INVOLVED WITH THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NADER CAMPAIGN, YOU MAY CALL E. G. HUGHES AT 549-1409 OR RICH WHITNEY AT 549-5159.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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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

- Library Affairs Morris Library 101, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs digital imaging with Photo Shop, 10 to noon, Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- University Museum Art in the Garden "Banjov" Bluegrass, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, Faner Hall, William 453-5388.
- Library Affairs Power Point, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebonyess Tryouts, Sept. 6, 6 to 10 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sept. 7, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 102, Trevor 351-1375.
- Library Affairs finding scholarly medical articles, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed. 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Sept. 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Netscape Composer, Sept. 7, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library

103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

- COLA Students, Staff, and Faculty welcome, Sept. 7, 3 to 5 p.m., Faner Breezeway.
- Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.
- NASC meeting, Sept. 7, 6 p.m., Conference Room outside speech communication office.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- International Friends Club meeting, Sept. 7, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran, Beth 453-5774.
- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- Library Affairs Morris Library 707, Sept. 8, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Women's Spirituality Open House, Sept. 8, 2 to 4 p.m., Woody Hall B 244, 453-3655.
- Library Affairs research with the Web, Sept. 8, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Cache River Days, Sept. 8 through 10, Ulin which is exit 18 off of I 57, 1800-248-4373.
- Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, Sept. 8, 6 to 9:30 p.m., and Sept. 9 and 10, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.
- International Friends Club coffee hour, Sept. 8, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith

Center, Beth 453-5774.

- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Sat., 7 a.m. to noon, Vienna Community Park, 658-7304.
- Fall Clean-up and Planting, Sept. 9, 8:30 to noon, pavilion and train depot areas, to volunteer call 549-1690.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs help planting flowers, Sept. 9, Town Square Pavilion, Kristian or Ivan 453-5714.
- Humane Society of Southern Illinois adoption and pet fair, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Turley Park in Carbondale, Jolene 549-3787 or Stacy 457-2362.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Sat., 8 a.m., Golconda, 683-6246.
- Triangle Coalition The SIU Faculty and Staff Organization for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgendered and Friends meeting, Sept. 9, 4 to 8 p.m., 453-3874.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with activities and serve as adult supervision for Safe Night Carbondale, Sept. 9, 4 to 7 and 7:30 to 11:20 p.m., Eurma Hayes Center, Bonnie 457-6703.
- Instructional Programs is offering Pilates Training "Basic 10", Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., 453-1263.
- Library Affairs tables with HTML, Sept. 11, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs finding full text articles, Sept. 11, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Instructional Programs is offering a massage sampler, Sept. 11, 6 to 8 p.m., SRC Assembly Room East 158, 453-1263.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 66
 Low: 62



TOMORROW:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 62
 Low: 61

POLICE/BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- Tony Lamar Diggs, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 9:42 p.m. Friday in the circle in front of the Student Center and charged with possession of cannabis, driving on a suspended license and operating an uninsured vehicle. Diggs posted a \$100 cash bond and was released.
- James D. Summers, 34, of Carbondale, was arrested at 9:42 p.m. Friday at the SIU Arena and charged with resisting/obstructing a police officer and criminal trespass to state property. Summers was transported to the Jackson County Jail.
- Reginald Anthony York, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 1:50 p.m. Saturday at Neely Hall and charged with domestic battery and criminal damage to state property. York was transported to Jackson County Jail.
- A 21-year-old male reported his wallet missing after he used it to prop open a door in Bailey Hall.

JACKSON COUNTY

- A Carbondale man reported damage to his vehicle Tuesday while it was parked in the lot at the Kinkaid spillway. The victim stated that he returned to find two of his tires had been slashed and two long "key" scratches on the vehicle body. Damage was estimated at \$500.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 218 or 229.

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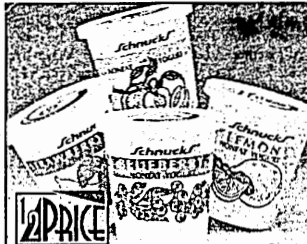
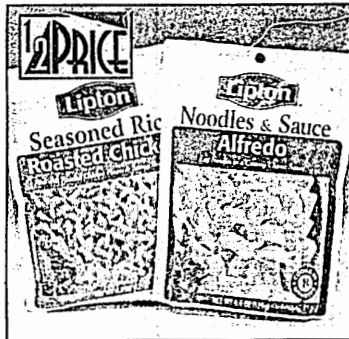


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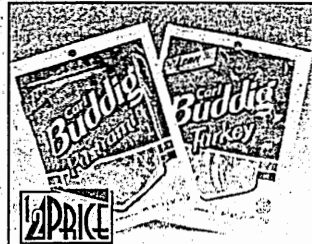


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School of Medicine fixes patient billing

Final year of compliance agreement answers state and federal concerns

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU is nearing completion of a compliance agreement ordered two years ago after SIU School of Medicine physicians were discovered to have been improperly billing patients.

Problems with Medicare and Medicaid billing by some SIU medical school physicians occurred between 1988 and 1994. A U.S. Department of Justice grand jury investigation found no fraud existing in the faculty's billing practices.

However, evidence of improper billing was found. According to Kathie Klare, compliance officer for SIU, random sample audits have shown 87 percent of the first year's accounts were billable. The percentage rose to 94 percent for the second year.

The Office of Counsel to the Inspector General has stated SIU provided sufficient documentation to conclude it has satisfied the annual reporting requirements, Klare said.

A \$600,000 settlement agreement in 1998 resulted from negotiations between SIU, federal and state officials. SIU claimed no wrongdoing but agreed to take steps to ensure acceptable Medicare and Medicaid billing.

Claims of insufficient documentation and violations of billing requirements are included in the 1998 settlement agreement.

Specifically, these claims are focused on services done in the name of physician instructors. However, medical residents actually performed the services. Medical residents in Illinois have medical licenses but Medicare can not be billed for their services.

Further, it claims the presentation of claims for psychotherapy services were lacking involvement of a licensed department of family and community medicine medical doctor.

Allegations of false billings to Medicare are included in former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger's \$4.4 million federal lawsuit against the University.

Allegations in Argersinger's lawsuit state that she was a whistleblower in regard to the billings, citing this as a motivating factor former SIUC President Ted Sanders recommended her dismissal to the Board of Trustees.

The lawsuit includes allegations that false billings were reported by Argersinger and that

SEE MEDICAID, PAGE 10



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeni Collier, a second year aviation student at SIUC, checks the engine oil during a pre-flight inspection at the Southern Illinois Airport. A new \$34 million Transportation Education Center would increase the classroom space SIUC has available for both aviation and automotive programs.

TEC fourth on SIUC capital projects list

Proposal gives hope of automotive and aviation students working out of same facilities

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The proposed Transportation Education Center is becoming more reality than a dream, ranking fourth on the list of capital projects at SIUC.

The TEC project is currently listed behind rewriting the Communications Building, upgrading the fire alarms on campus and building a new addition to Morris Library.

The TEC includes additions to the Southern Illinois Airport, including a 182,300-square-foot main building, auto fleet storage, a hangar for the 737 airplane and an engine test cell facility.

The \$34 million plan would house the Automotive Department and the Aviation Department at the airport.

The Automotive Department, which was named a top-ranked school for automotive studies in the United States during 1998 by the National Automotive Technology Education Foundation, has been housed in temporary military buildings since the 1950s.

"We could increase enrollment with additional facilities," said Jack Greer, the active

chair of Automotive Technology.

Greer stressed the urgency of getting the new TEC facilities for the Automotive Department.

"Five years down the road may be too late," he said.

The TEC would also benefit the Aviation Management Department.

"We really are short of classrooms at SIUC," said David NewMyer, chair of the Department of Aviation Management and Flight.

Building the TEC would give a total of 10 classrooms, according to NewMyer, which would be more than enough.

Consolidating all aviation and automotive students in one location was an important reason for the planning of the TEC, according to Dean Elaine Vitello.

"Bringing these students together is a good idea, so they can share resources," Vitello said.

It may be a few years down the road before building can begin, said Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration. The Illinois Board of Higher Education makes its priority list of funding projects each year according to each university's list.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Nominations needed for SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award

The nomination deadline for the Southern Illinois University Carbondale 2001 Outstanding Scholar Award is Oct. 2.

The annual award prize of \$5,000 is used to promote research and is given to a faculty or staff member who has made outstanding contributions to his or her discipline. The award, solely for scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement, is available for any full-time SIUC faculty or staff member who is involved in research or a creative activity.

Nominations may be proposed by colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates. The nomination must be supported by a statement outlining the nature and importance of the nominee's accomplishments.

The name, address and phone number of six references external to the University, and their affiliation to the nominee, must also be included as potential contacts.

The nomination deadline is Oct. 2 and the supporting documentation deadline is Oct. 30. For more information, call Sandra Ballesta at 453-4521.

Head Start seeks more students

Openings are still available at three Head Start preschool programs in the Southern Illinois area. There are still openings for the current school year at centers in Carbondale, Marion and Herrin.

Children must have turned 3 by Sept. 1 and be ineligible for kindergarten to qualify.

Children of low-income families are taught basic skills, including letters, numbers and colors. Head Start parents are invited to attend free educational programs concerning child development.

Interested families can enroll by making appointments in the daytime or evening at the center closest to their home. Walk-ins are welcome between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the week. For more information call the Head Start office at 618-453-6448 or 618-997-2216.

Greek rush events occur this week

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring rush events this week. Those interested in rushing a sorority can meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Lesar Law Building for house tours.

Throughout the week, chapters will sponsor other events to inform students about greek life. Preference parties occur Saturday and bids will be extended next week.

For more information, call Student Development at 453-5714.

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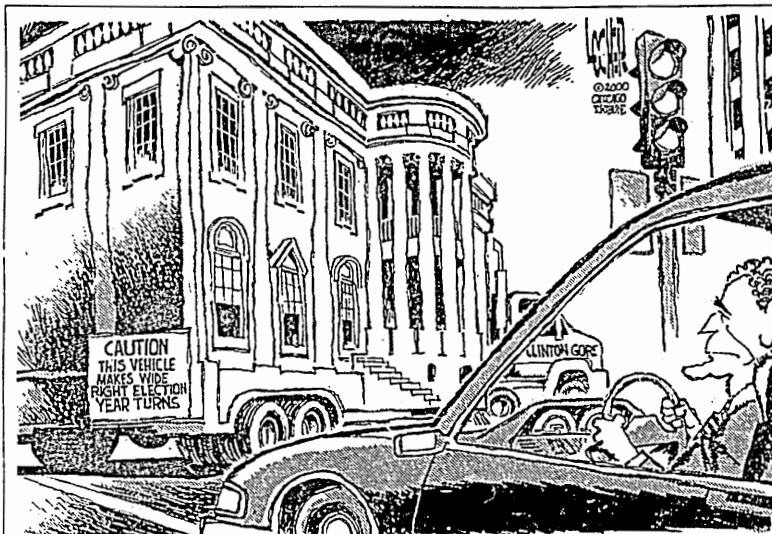
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns will 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 (editors@siuc.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• 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

Title IX complaint is not surprising — just disappointing

SIUC's general counsel continues to be kept busy, as the University has now been confronted with yet another legal problem. But this time, it can't be much of a surprise, and it never should have come to this.

Last week, a Title IX complaint was filed against SIU alleging discrimination against female student-athletes. The complaint addresses inequities between the women's softball and men's baseball facilities.

For years, SIU administrators have insisted that the softball facilities were a priority. No one has claimed that the current field is by any standard adequate, because a casual stroll by would put any such notions to rest.

The softball program has no clubhouse, bathrooms or locker rooms. Despite a consistently impressive record, season after season, home games are an embarrassment to the team; players must clomp across the street to the Recreation Center, past the paltry 10 rows of seating, and remove their cleats before they can enter the building to use the bathroom facilities. SIUC has been unable to accommodate important softball tournaments

because of the deficient facilities, squandering opportunities in an atmosphere very conducive to recruitment.

Now, perhaps the facilities will get the attention they have so clearly needed, but only at the price of an additional blow to SIUC's image. A Title IX complaint against SIUC sends a message to prospective student-athletes that this University cannot afford to send.

No one has claimed that the current softball facilities are by any standard adequate, because a casual stroll by would put any such notions to rest.

The softball team has continued to perform impressively as the University continued to delay action. The current state of softball's facilities lead us to wonder whether the program simply wasn't loud enough or cumbersome enough to get the attention it needed. If SIUC and the athletic department plan to divvy up

prioritization according to the level of noise that can be made, they are opening the door to a very unpleasant process in the future.

Fortunately, the students and coaches in the softball program can finally be confident that University administrators will deliver on their long-standing promise to improve facilities. On the other hand, how unfortunate it is that it took a formal complaint to do it.

SIUC causes weight gain — and now they're going to pay

I'm thinking about suing the school for making me fat. They've clearly created an atmosphere of fatness, promoting sloth and promulgating ease, and it's payback time.

As any fat diet will tell you, the first layer of blubber comes from calories consumed. Now I could argue that the accessibility of vending machines and fast food on campus promotes plumpness. And is it any coincidence that the campus has placed itself so close to so many bars?

But while it's true they're blowing us up like balloons, I'd argue that the belly button goes deeper. Let's take a look at the dark side of our all too full moons.

The University actively promotes porkiness by encouraging us not to burn calories. Obviously, the life of the mind lends itself to leisure. But is it coincidence that there are more parking spaces than bike racks? Is the ramp in front of Fanner Hall not reminiscent of a cattle shoot? Why is there no surgeon general's warning telling me that taking the bus is bad for my health, when they've known for years that not walking is dangerous to my cardiovascular?

Center, see how the University is promoting health? I say yeah, exhibit A. Doesn't anyone find it odd that people drive their cars to ride stationary bikes?

In much the same way, violent video games rob our children of the initiative to seek out and experience real violence, so too does virtual biking promote an attitude in which biking, not to mention stair climbing (formally known as climbing the stairs) and, for God's sake, walking, is relegated as an "extracurricular" activity.

The University is responsible for purposefully spiking our health with mouth-watering ease. Notice how even muscle-heads who insist

on using free weights will go out of their way to use the Recreation Center's automatic doors. Their muscles can't be bothered with something as mundane as pushing open a door.

Is it coincidence that in the 10 years since the establishment of the Americans with Disabilities Act, another 10-percent of Americans have joined the ranks of the obese?

Now of course, no one has anything against giving the disabled a fair shake, but isn't it the University's responsibility to make all those ramps and door-open-

ing buttons a little less accessible and tempting to the able bodied?

(Now the city of Carbondale, they know how to build a town. Someone wants to build a new grocery store, you make sure that thing is as far away from where people live as possible.)

Don't think I'm forgetting about Uncle Sam's role in my fat gut. Even if Al Gore didn't invent the Internet, I think "they" have a vested interest in keeping "us" on our derrieres.

And who might they be? And what might be that interest?

There's an old Twilight Zone episode in which aliens give the earthlings a book entitled "How to Serve Man." The aliens cure cancer, end drought and starvation and start shipping us to their home world to live a life of comfort. The shocker comes when it's discovered that "How to Serve Man" is really the title of their cookbook.

Could it be that aliens are among us? Last week, the heat index was up around 150 degrees, and yet I still saw "people" walking around campus in jeans, flannel shirts and puffy down jackets. Skinny "people" inappropriately dressed and hungry for fat. Our fat. Does anyone actually believe that John Candy and Chris Farley are really dead? The overlords walk among us, and they do not sweat.

But not to worry: I'm suing them too. We'll see who's fat.

MAILBOX

Third party candidates should get to debate too

DEAR EDITOR:

Now that the conventions are over, it's time for the presidential candidates to debate the serious issues facing our country. Unfortunately, the televised debates are being manipulated by a bipartisan, corporate-funded group that is intent upon shielding legitimate third-party candidates — and the issues they represent — from the eyes of the American public.

The Commission on Public Debates has this year decided that candidates must reach 15 percent in the polls to be included in the debates. This number has no basis in history or federal regulation, or any logic whatsoever, except that it is sufficiently high to exclude third-party candidates who have yet to enjoy the full-scale national media coverage accorded to the two-party duopoly. Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura was polling at just 8 percent before his participation in televised debates, and then went on to win the election.

The outrageous 15-percent requirement roadblocks the progress of third parties, and silences discussion about the issues they represent — issues such as real campaign finance reform and fair trade policies that include environmental and labor standards.

We call on the CPD to create truly "objective criteria" for debate inclusion, as federal law requires them to do. We support the criteria suggested by Rep. Jesse L. Jackson, Jr. in a resolution to Congress: that candidates should be included if they reach 5 percent in the polls — a number that mirrors federal regulations for campaign funding — or receive more than 50 percent support in polls asking who should be in the debates.

Polls show that 64 percent of Americans want to see Ralph Nader in the debates. Voters must now demand access to the information they need in order to make an informed decision in this election. Call the Commission on Presidential Debates at (202) 872-1020 and demand that they establish a fair inclusion criteria and let Ralph debate. To find out more about what you can do, visit www.votenader.org.

Erik Wiatr sophomore in history

OVERHEARD

I had a 67-year-old man buy one to use when he walks his dog. He rode it to his band's rehearsal, and another guy in the band came in wanting one.

SAO THIPHSOSITHUKON employee at Carbondale Cycle Shop referring to the recent popularity of scooters.

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AMANDA BURRESS Springfield resident, on the benefits of the bug-infested treats she makes.

Thinking Gooder

SEAN HANNIGAN



hannigansean@hotmail.com

Thinking Gooder appears Wednesdays. Sean is a graduate student in English. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



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Currents

SEPTEMBER 6, 2000 PAGE 6

A Family CIRCUS



(Above) Padie Daves, of Peru, stands high above the crowds on a pole held on her brother's shoulders. (Above left) Aaron Cavallini, 7, smiles during his family's act while his mother, Cindy, stands beside him. Aaron does flips, and is thrown around by his family members during the show. (Above right) Ringmaster John Moss III directs the show. Moss has spent six years with Carson and Barnes, and has been in the circus for 13 years.

Two hundred-member circus group unites as family of performers

Amid charging elephants, clowns running wild and women and men dangling high in the air swinging on the flying trapeze, Ringmaster John Moss III stands relaxed, patiently waiting for the next moment he must announce an event.

"At any given moment in the circus I could probably tell you what time it was without looking at my watch. I know this circus so well," said Moss, who has served as ringmaster for the Carson and Barnes Circus for six years.

"What makes my role unusual in the entertainment business is out of 75 people I'm the only one with a speaking role. I'm basically everyone's host."

Although only 75 people perform in the five-ring circus, about 200 people help put on more than 440 shows eight months a year. Most of the circus members are from South America and Russia, making it difficult for members to communicate efficiently.

Performing two or more shows daily can be hectic for the 200-member circus family and 100 animals, ranging from elephants to a giraffe. The show, housed by a tent larger than two football fields, is moved by 35 tractor trailers and about 30 motor homes.

"Most of us don't have homes, we live out of trailer and motor homes," Moss

said. "Most circus people have been doing this through the generations and have their skills passed down from family."

The show features tricks by tigers, lions, poodles and various performers with many talents from the flying trapeze to whirling about 20 hula hoops simultaneously. Moss said circus workers who help with the set earn about \$200 per week and performers can make up to a few thousand dollars weekly.

"We never clock in or out of this job," Moss said. "It's different, this is a way of life."

The Carson and Barnes Circus is based in Hugo, Okla., where it reconvenes four months a year for performers to relax and animal trainers to teach their animals new tricks.

"During our off months I train with the animals about twice a day," said Eugene Banok, the lion and tiger trainer for the circus.

Because many of the people involved in the Carson and Barnes Circus are family members or have children, some parents opt to have their children travel with them while others keep them in Hugo where they are raised by stationary circus members who handle the behind-the-scenes work of the circus.

"It's a great community to raise a child in," said Moss, who has a two-year-old son who travels with him and his wife. "The environment they live in teaches them so much. They're here with a lot of animals most kids never get to see."

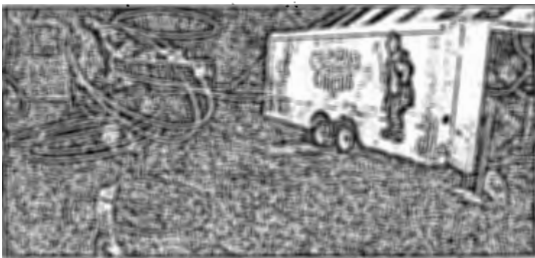
Children raised on the road with the circus are often home schooled or taught through correspondence courses. They usually learn to speak Spanish and English fluently.

The hectic schedule of the circus leaves performers and circus workers little time for themselves. The reward is that they are "celebrities for the day" in the town they perform in, Moss said.

"There's a certain amount of rebellion in all circus people," Moss said. "We don't like to conform to the normal way of life; there is a little bit of ham in all of us circus people."



A crew of hundreds work to set up the five ring circus tent shortly after arriving in town.



Alesia Goulevich brushes up on her hula hoop routine behind the main tent after her performance.

Soothing the soul with Ai Chi

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Taking advantage of the peaceful atmosphere of her Ai Chi exercise class, Lyndia Martin closed her eyes, exhaled and stretched her arms across the warm water of the Pulliam Hall pool Friday afternoon.

Martin was one of four participants to pay close attention to the instructor, who performed various exercises along the deck of the shallow end.

She has attended the exercise program since it began this summer and believes it provides a great opportunity to meditate "after a hard day's work."

"It's my quiet time to get into myself, my body and soul, while shutting the world off," said Martin, a real estate broker from Carbondale.

Ai Chi is an aquatic exercise that allows its participants to ease tension through movements of the body, while promoting relaxation through deep breathing. The exercises are complemented by soft lights and smooth New Age music.

A typical class consists of different exercises such as "soothing" — moving the arms from back-and-forth across the body, and "accepting" — a stability move that includes performing a big stretch of the chest.

Martin said an exercise requiring her to lean back while lifting one foot and returning forward to a standing position was the most difficult.

She said the difficulty in performing the exercises increases when she attempts to meditate because of the resistance of the water.

"You really have to concentrate or you'll start floating and lose

your balance," Martin said.

Barbara Tyler, instructor for the program, said the program emphasizes the importance of body awareness and proper body alignment while in the water.

The use of water often benefits participants with orthopedic problems in the hips, ankles and knees, she said.

"There is 360 degrees of resistance from water around your body," Tyler said. "When you hold your center correctly, you can move your arms, limbs and lower back with free assembly positioning."

Tyler said people tend to get injuries in rotator cup muscles, after years of using their arms to reach and grab things out of the back seat of their cars. She said the program caters to people with those injuries by taking them through steps for correct mobility.

"When you have injury, you have a contraction and a diminished range of motion," Tyler said. "By getting in the pool, they can work through those contractive areas, and they increase their range of motion."

Elenie Smith, a nursing midwife from Alto Pass, hopes the exercise program will reduce the pain in her various foot injuries, such as a broken ankle and a neuroma, a tumor of the nervous tissue, in her toe.

Smith said she has avoided high-impact exercises such as step aerobics, and sought Ai Chi because "there is no impact."

"I think [water] is very healing ... physically, spiritually and mentally," Smith said. "The movement of the water can help you become more centered, and you have the added benefit, of doing something that is fit for your physical self."

Tyler, a certified therapeutic recreation specialist, said she intro-



MINGOOK PARK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Elenie Smith closes her eyes and concentrates on her exercise as Barbara Tyler, instructor for the Ai Chi aquatic exercise program, instructs behind her Friday afternoon at the Pulliam pool. Smith hopes the exercise program will reduce the pain in her various foot injuries.

duced the program to SIUC last May as a stress management program to decrease depression, fatigue and anxiety.

"While we're constantly moving, [they may be thinking], 'where's my child?' or 'where's the next meeting?'" Tyler said. "What this class does is slow us down and causes us to relax."

MEETINGS

Ai Chi takes place from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays in the Pulliam Pool. For registration and additional information, call 351-9927.

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Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Keszner Hall as soon as possible.

Fall '00 Immunization Clinic Schedule

Monday, September 11, 2000
 Tuesday, September 12, 2000


Monday, September 25, 2000
 Tuesday, September 26, 2000

Clinics will be held in Keszner Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

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 Kings of Comedy (R)
 4:10 6:15 9:20
 Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13)
 7:00 9:30

VARSITY 457-6757
 S. Illinois Street

Whipped (R)
 4:50 7:00 9:15
 The Cell (R)
 4:40 7:15 9:40
 Art of War (R)
 4:00 6:45 9:30

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
 Next to Super Wal-Mart

Bring It On (PG-13)
 4:40 7:00 9:30
 Autumn In New York (PG-13)
 4:30 6:50 9:10
 What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
 5:10 8:00
 The Nutty Professor 2 (PG-13)
 4:50 7:20 9:45
 Space Cowboys (PG-13)
 4:10 6:50 9:30
 Replacements (PG-13) ms
 4:10 6:40 9:10
 Highlander: Endgame (R)
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 Godzilla 2000 (PG)
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 Hollowman (R)
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Herbal alternatives

Complementary medicines explained

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dr. Sharon Hull wants communities to learn more about the medications they take, especially remedies that do not require a prescription.

Hull, an assistant professor of family and community medicine and assistant dean for Student Affairs at the SIU School of Medicine in Carbondale, is giving a talk on alternative medical therapies at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1C at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St.

The talk will cover a broad range of alternative medical therapies and also focus on the effect of commonly used therapies.

Hull said she will address how alternative therapies, also called complementary therapies, can be used in conjunction with more traditional medications.

"I tend to prefer the term complementary, because those [alternative therapies] can work hand in hand with allopathic medicine," Hull said.

Some of the therapies Hull will touch on include echinacea, St. John's Wort and ephedra. All of these remedies can be purchased without a prescription.

Hull said it is critical for people to learn not only about how the therapies can be complementary, but also about possible drug interactions that can occur.

"I try to present information on both sides and help patients look at it in a balanced way," Hull said.

She also tries to explain to people the importance of communicating with their doctors concerning the medications they take. For example, ephedra, which is often found in diet and energy supplements, can have negative side effects including heart

attack, seizure and death. Hull said people often assume that because a medicine is herbal or natural, it will not have negative side effects.

"Natural doesn't equal safe and it doesn't always equal effective," Hull said.

The talk is part of a community series called Hometown Housecalls, presented by SIU and the Health Improvement Foundation.

The program began as an idea in the School of Medicine for an "ask the doctor" session in rural and small communities in 1996.

Sandy Jennings, acting director of development for the SIU Foundation in Springfield, said the School of Medicine then asked the Health Improvement Foundation if they wanted to get involved.

The Health Improvement Foundation began funding in 1996 and the program was named Hometown Housecalls.

The first talk was given in Pittsville and focused on sleeping disorders.

"It was very well received," Jennings said.

In the first three years, 32 programs were presented in 21 towns and covered a variety of topics including diabetes, osteoporosis, asthma and breast cancer.

"What we did is we kind of took a show on the road," Jennings said.

The talks are given by SIU faculty and the program works with local hospitals, Jennings said. SIU alumni who live in the area often host the events.

These events are free of charge and include a question and answer session with the doctors.

INFORMATION

* "ALTERNATIVE MEDICAL THERAPIES" WILL BE PRESENTED TODAY AT 7 PM AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF CARBONDALE. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AT 6:30 PM.

Evaluation and Development Center offers English as a Second Language

ANDREA PARKER
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

the Evaluation and Developmental Center in Carbondale.

"We wanted the class to be close to where the families in Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace lived, and EDC is about five miles away," Humphreys said.

Community aide, Jamie Corr, who helps coordinate the course, was thrilled that Evaluation and Developmental Center decided to help sponsor the program at Evergreen Terrace.

"We have nice facilities, large spaces to cook, do crafts and just meet," she said. "It's much easier to learn English while cooking and doing crafts."

Ten individuals from all over the globe have already started the ongoing class and it is expected to grow. Because of the diverse individuals, Corr believes the learning experience will be much more unique.

"Because we have a diverse crowd, we get to learn more about culture and attitudes," Corr said.

Also, the children of these parent get to be involved in various activities such as games and story time.

"We have lots of toys, and we can handle infants on up," Corr said.

Participants meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, giving them a weekend of free time.

The Evaluation and Developmental Center, which has been providing free basic education classes for 25 years, also offers a GED, basic computer skills, job seeking and adult basic education classes, as well as another English as a Second Language class.

Evergreen Terrace is now offering a free English as a Second Language class to spouses of SIUC students.

The class began this fall and is sponsored by SIUC Adult Education and Evergreen Terrace Family Housing. SIUC's Evaluation and Developmental Center is teaching students' spouses English through conversations, crafts, cooking, reading and writing while their children participate in special recreational activities.

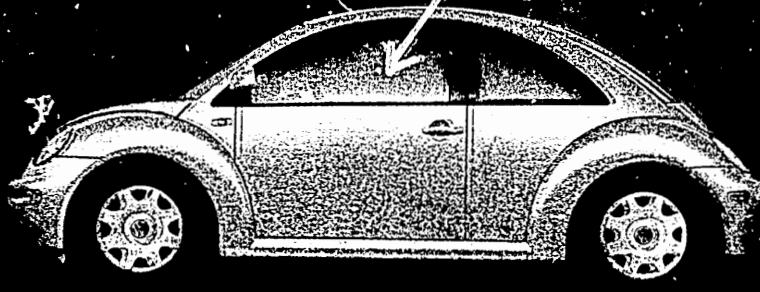
After receiving a \$257,987 grant from the Illinois State Board of Education and Illinois Community College Board to run the programs, Program Manager of Adult Education Kendra Humphreys was eager to initiate the program.

"The basics of this program is to allow students to learn conversational English so when they go to the grocery store it would be easier for them to shop," Humphreys said. "It also allows them to be able to ask for directions or talk to someone easier over the phone."

Humphreys said this program was needed because parents wanted to take the class, but not put their children in a daycare or travel far.

This is the reason why this course, which is one out of six programs offered by Evaluation and Developmental Center, is at SIUC's Evergreen Terrace area community room, while the other five meet at

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- A random drawing will be held on or about 11/10/00 from among all eligible entries received by 11/5/00 by D. L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. Odds of winning depend upon the number of eligible entries received by 11/5/00. Winners will be notified by mail. Potential First and Second Prize winners must respond to any required Affidavit of Eligibility/Release of Liability/Prize Acceptance Form within 7 days of attempted delivery of same. Noncompliance within this time

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6. For the names of prizewinners, available after 12/22/00, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped, #10 envelope, to be received by 11/8/00, to: Come Clean With Pert Winners, P.O. Box 4426, Blair, NE 68009-4426.

MEDICAID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the violations were not handled in accordance with a compliance plan agreed to by the University in 1998.

"I don't know specifically what she is talking about," Klare said in response to questions of Argersinger's lawsuit. "Anything we have had to refund, we refunded." Klare also said everything that would have been refunded was reported by her to Sanders.

Attempted contact via telephone seeking comments on these concerns was not returned by Argersinger's attorney, Ron Osman of Marion. Argersinger declined to comment under the advice of her attorney.

SIU has had to meet a list of eight elements to be implemented in order to meet with compliance, Klare said.

The list includes a corporate compliance committee, a hotline for the lodging of complaints and miscellaneous written policies and agreements on different issues that may arise.

"We had to write a brief policy," Klare said. "It is a statement that is posted in a prominent place in all of our clinical department areas."

According to Klare, the policy states that SIU has made a commitment to comply with all applicable laws and regulations in the conduct of business so it will comply with Medicare and Medicaid laws.

The medical school will submit to a number of measures, including annual external audits, random internal audits and annual training of physicians and staff who are involved with medical coding, the method by which services are documented.

A more detailed corporate integrity policy and the hiring of a compliance officer outside of the medical school will help to facilitate the goal of proper billing procedures, Klare said.

Student survives fall from window

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

Metal security bars impaled an 18-year-old University of Southern California student after she fell out of the window of her off-campus apartment at 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2.

The student was treated at California Hospital and released the same day, said Campus Police Deputy Chief Bob Taylor.

The woman fell out of the window while standing on her bed that had been placed on a loft common to college student's bedrooms. As she tried to

place a fan on a curtain rod she lost her balance and fell backwards out the second floor window.

Her fall was broken as metal security bars on first-floor windows impaled her buttocks, Taylor said. A group of football players saw the fall and held the woman to relieve pressure until paramedics arrived.

Five firefighters were first on the scene and cut away the section of the bars that impaled the woman and brought her to the hospital, bars intact.

Doctors removed the bars, and the woman was released later in the day. The fall was an accident, Taylor said, and drugs were not involved.

Teen's charity honors the father who did not see him grow up

MARGIE FISHMAN
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. — When he was five years old, Matt Arkans kissed his father for the last time through his father's surgical mask.

Rick Arkans' weak immune system could not handle close contact. He died in 1992 of acute leukemia, before he could see his son's bar mitzvah, a rite of passage in Judaism.

To involve his father in the ceremony, Matt Arkans and his mother, Barbara, wanted more than a plaque on the synagogue wall. So, taking \$1,000 from the bar mitzvah gifts he received in October, this fall Matt Arkans will establish a need-based academic scholarship at Pennsylvania State University's Abington campus, a satellite of his father's alma mater where his mother recently continued her postsecondary studies in English. Matt Arkans is the youngest donor in the Meadowbrook school's history.

"College is important," the Abington Junior High School ninth-grader said. The family is trying to raise an additional \$9,000 to make the scholarship an endowment, which would allow the scholarship to be given in perpetuity. Other mitzvot, or good deeds, completed by Matt Arkans as part of the ceremony included buying toys for a poor family during Christmas and donating nearly 1,000 pounds of pet food and supplies to the local SPCA. An aspiring veterinarian, the 14-year-old plans to attend Penn State's main campus.

"I don't know what I'm going to do when he goes to college," said Barbara Arkans, who admits to holding on tightly to her son since the first love of her life was taken from her.

Although Matt Arkans is at the age when he makes his mother, the chauffeur, walk 10 feet behind him and his friends at the mall; it is apparent that the pair thoroughly enjoy each other's company. Sitting in their living room recently, Barbara

Arkans wrapped an arm around the shoulder of her son, who joked that she was cutting off his circulation.

Matt Arkans' memories of his father are few in number, but vivid: Rick Arkans, an advertising executive, convincing his wife that buying a white Bichon Frise would be good for her allergies; skipping work to drink hot chocolate with his son on a snowy day; and always being optimistic even as he was confined to a hospital bed with a terminal illness at age 33.

It was "less than a year from him being diagnosed to dying in my arms," Barbara Arkans said, adding that she forced her husband to go to the doctor after he had been complaining of groin pain.

In 1979, she was a sophomore at Penn State's main campus, working at an optometrist's office, when Rick Arkans, a senior in a fraternity, came in to buy sunglasses.

Complaining that the tint was not right, the South Philadelphia native continued to visit the girl from Bellefonte. After he graduated, she followed and put her studies on hold.

Wearing Penn State sweatshirts, the trio, along with Patty, the hard-won dog, are pictured sitting in their backyard in the fall — the season when the couple were married. After enduring eight months of chemotherapy, Rick Arkans was still smiling with a full head of hair and a gentle face. Just before the photograph was taken, he had been told that he had relapsed. After the death of her husband of 10 years, Barbara Arkans said, she focused all of energies on her son, teaching him how to fish, ride a bike, and play baseball.

"If I get too far ahead of her, she flips out," Matt Arkans grumbled about a recent biking outing.

"I'm starting to let go," Barbara Arkans said, trying to make herself believe it.

ANNOUNCEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE 2001 OUTSTANDING
SCHOLAR AWARD

A \$5,000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award for the year 2001 will be awarded to recognize and to promote research and creative endeavors to an SIUC faculty or staff become widely recognized for these achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement; the recipient is not required to render future services to the university as a condition to receiving the award.

Eligibility. All full time SIUC faculty and staff members who, at the time of the original nomination, are involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the award. Once nominated, the nominee may remain eligible for consideration for two additional years, if still a member of the SIUC faculty or staff. This will require agreement on the part of the nominee, to be obtained again by the nominator. The supporting documentation may be updated at this time. Emphasis on service and/or teaching will not be considered as these are already honored through other awards. This award is permanent recognition of outstanding scholarship and is, therefore, awarded only once to an individual.

Nomination process. Nominations for the award may be proposed by colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates of the nominee. The nomination should be supported by a detailed statement of the nature and importance of the accomplishments sought to be rewarded. A separate submission of relevant supporting documentation, such as curriculum vitae (prepared in the standardized format used for promotion), and a list of scholarly and creative activities, and special awards should be forwarded at a later date (see below). Presentations should be identified as invited, national or international. In addition, information should be provided that can be used as ranking criteria for publications. The name, address and phone number of 6 referees external to the university must also be included in this latter submission as potential contacts by the Committee. The nominee's affiliation with references should be identified. The nomination letter and the packet of supporting documentation should then be forwarded to the Graduate School Office, Attention: Outstanding Scholar Award Committee.

Deadline Date: for nominations with statement of nature and importance of accomplishments only is Monday, October 2, 2000.

Deadline Date: for supporting documentation is Monday, October 2, 2000

Contact Person: Sandra Ballestro, Graduate School, 453-4521

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 Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m. 2 days prior to publication
 Requirements: All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 1-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

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FOR SALE

Auto

CUSTOMIZED HANDICAPPED VAN, 1985 Ford, electric drs, hydraulic lift, hand controls, \$5000, 985-2040.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impounds & tax report for listings, call 1-800-319-3323, ext 4422.

1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, 133,xxx mi, leather, a/c, am/fm cassette auto, exc cond, \$1850 obs, 549-4123.

88 T-BIRD, looks and runs great, \$1,100, 91 Lincoln Mark VII, immaculate, \$6200, 687-4339.

94 FORD TEMPO gl, 4 dr, air, auto, electric, new tires, good condition, \$2,595, 618-988-9797.

1995 FORD RANGER XLT Super-cab, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air, cassette, bedliner, cover, rails, custom wheels, 71,xxx highway miles, MINT condition, \$7,900 obo, call Ben, 529-7777 ext 22 day or 457-2893 evenings.

88 BRONCO II, 4WD, NEW transmission, runs good, \$1800, evenings 529-7223.

1995 BONNEVILLE, LOADED/TAN leather, white, all electric, sharp car, \$7500, 529-4787.

BUY, SELL & TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

94 GMC SENOMA, a/c, cruise, bedliner, 4 cyl, 6th steering wheel, auto, loaded, 117,xxx, \$5,000, 996-2026.

90 MERCURY TOPAZ, 88,xxx mi, good cond, \$2500 obo, call 549-4946.

97 CHEVY CAVALIER, green, 2 door, 5 speed, a/c, 99xxx mi, \$4700, 549-6827.

95 FORD ASPIRE, 4 dr, am/fm/cass, a/c, auto, new tires, new battery, exc cond, 40 mi/gallon, \$2500, 252-1100 or 268-4033.

92 BLAZER, 4 dr, 4.3 vortec, a/c, leather, excellent cond, 140,xxx, \$5,500, 547-7047.

1976 BLUE OLDSMOBILE 442, runs good, new tires, new radiator, \$1,000, call Tim Rose 457-6687.

87 OLDS CALAIS, fair condition, great gas mileage, price is negotiable, great for college student, 529-0096.

91 TOYOTA MR2, black, gd condition, surreal, runs excellent, \$4800 obo, 457-4359.

Parts & Services

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

NEW, CUSTOM BUILT, light but strong flatbed trailer, 75'x16' with 4' ramp, \$2,000, 684-6838.

Motorcycles

94 YAMAHA FZR 1000, pipes and jets, 16,xxx mi, super fast, \$3900, call 684-5656.

89 KAWASAKI NINJA 600R, Vance & Hens, runs great, looks ok, \$1700, call 684-5656.

Bicycles

REBUILT MOUNTAIN BIKES and racers, all sizes & brands, Jim's Bike Shop, 300 N. 7th St, Apt 407, 'Boro, 687-5087.

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN BIKE, Manitou front suspension, Kevlar seat. Hardly driven. \$225 OBO, call Jeff 457-2171.

Homes

'B'ORO, 1948 PUMP house rd, 684-2595, easy financing avail, ideal for home/rental property/business.

ATTRACTIVE, FRESHLY REMODELED 3 bdrm home, nice, clean area, fenced back yd, \$59,900, Wayne Qualls, 529-2612 or 529-2142.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE, 2 bdrm, near campus in a nice park, \$2500, can be moved or can stay, call 549-8000.

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 16 ft wide, \$19,500, used home from \$1 and up. The Cravings, 1400 N Illinois, N Highway 51, Carbondale.

MOBILE HOME, C'DALE 12 x 70, newly remodeled, appl incl, a/c, w/d, \$6000 neg, 618-893-2684.

Real Estate

HOME SITES IN acreage in Unity Point, Giant City and C'dale school districts, Wayne Qualls, 529-2612 or 529-2142.

Furniture

ELENA'S Gently used furniture, 206 S 6th, Bush, IL, 987-2438, 8-5.

SPIDERWEB USED FURNITURE, lamps, dishes, antiques, collectibles, 457-0227, 3.5 mi down Old Rt 51 S, from Pleasant Hill rd, open Fri, Sat, Sun, 12:30-5:30.

LOVESAT SLEEPER, BEIKE, like new, 549-3613.

KING SIZE WATERBED, ind head-board, footboard, frame, box spring, mattress, & 9 water tubes, 2 yrs old, \$200, 618-568-1878.

Appliances

A/C's, 5000lbs \$75/8000s125/100 00s150/1200s175/18000s195/2 4000s250, 90 day guar, 457-7767.

\$195 REFRIGERATOR, washer/dryer \$250, stove \$100, 27" color tv \$150, 20" color tv \$70, var \$45, 457-8372.

Musical

WWW.SOUNDCOREMUSIC.COM We can videotape your graduation or special event! Sales, service, rentals: DJ, karaoke, big screen, video production, recording studios, duplication, \$100 Acoustic guitars, plenty of Classics in stock, call 457-5641.

Electronics

FAX IT!

fax us your Classified Ad, 24 Hours a Day!

Include the following information:
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FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

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Top Dollar Paid! Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, window a/c's, TVs, VCR's, computers, washing/mal TV/VCR REPAIR, estimates available. Able Appliance, call 457-7767.

Computers

COMPUTER GREAT FOR surfing & for occasional work you really bought it for, \$350, \$450 w/15" monitor, call 551-9867.

EPSON PHOTO STYLUS 1270 ink jet printer, brand new, never used, \$450, call 549-3961.

INTEL CELERON PROCESSOR, e MACHINE, 366 PC, 3.2 GBHD, windows 98, 15 inch color monitor w/key board, mouse, & compad U700 printer, like new, \$500, call 618-724-7645 after 5 p.m.

Pets & Supplies

HORSES BOARDED, COMPLETE facilities, full care, turn out, \$180/mo, 549-1209 before 8pm.

VERY, VERY CUTE, 4 Chihuahua long hair puppies, \$350 a piece, Aktions 529-7245 leave message or fuku3@hotmail.com

AKC GERMAN SHEPARDS, (1) 2 yr old white male, (1) 10 mo old rare liver female, \$125 each, 942-8459.

Miscellaneous

LOANS AVAILABLE, NO application fees, high approval, low interest rates, bankruptcies welcome, toll free 1-800-372-2284.

FOR RENT

Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT in yoga house, vegetarian kitchen, non smoking, \$185/mo, util, ind, 457-6024.

Roommates

ROOMMATES NEEDED, male/female, to share 6 bdrm house, \$225/fo - util, nice area, 815-459-5734.

CLEAN FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bdrm house in M'boro w/2 grads, lg, clean, quiet, a/c, 10 min to SIU, \$183/mo, plus util, 687-3129.

HOUSE/DUPEX, LAST minute for 1 roommate now, and one in December, very nice & clean, w/d, a/c, deck, & plenty of parking, international student welcome, 618-833-7799 or 833-7940.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm cpl in Quad, call 549-6185.

FEMALE FOR FURN home, w/d, util incl, safe & car, quiet area, 684-3116 days, 684-3584 eve.

MALE NON SMOKER wanted for lg 2 bdrm house, furn, close to campus, a/c, w/d, \$300 + util, 351-0144.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm apt in Quad, call 549-6185.

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 bdrm apt in Quad, call 549-6185.

M'BORO, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, through May 31, call 687-1774.

1 BDRM, 602 W MAIN, \$280/mo, water & trash incl, unfurn/furn, 3 bks from campus, Jan-May, 351-9881.

Apartments

2 BEDROOM APTS, near SIU, furn, a/c, ample parking, trash removal incl, from \$475/mo, 457-4422.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM Apts, near SIU, furn, mir-rw/ave, from \$345/month, call 547-4422.

1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, close to campus, must be neat and clean, no pets, 1 @ \$250/mo, others start @ \$275/mo, call 457-7782.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS APTS STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BDRM apts, a/c, pool, tennis & basketball courts, laundry facility, water/food/energy incl, prices start at \$210, call 457-2403.

Townhouses

CLEAN & nice, 2 bdrm, \$400-\$480/mo, quiet area, a/c, w/d hookup, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM, furn, new carpet, a/c, 313 E Mill, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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Visit The Dawg House, Egyptian's online guide, at <http://www.dawghouse.com/dcss>.

Rockman Rentals

2513 Old W. Main, 3 Bdrms duplex, A/C, H/O, trash, heat paid \$500/mo. Across from Kruger West Avail Now

307 Cedarview, 3 Bdrms, A/C, W/D hook-up, carpet, \$540/mo. Avail Oct, 2nd

Must take house the date it is available or don't call. NO exceptions.

529-3513

MULTIPLE APTS for rent, one partial furn, in M'boro, ranging in size and price, for more info call 687-4900.

2 BDRM APT, gas heat, no pets, close to campus, carpeted, avail now, call 457-7337.

LG 2 ROOM apt on Oak St, recently remodeled, wood floors, shady yd, \$265/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

ONE BDRM, CARPETED, a/c, lg sky-light, deck, quiet, 20 min to campus, call 618-893-2423.

2 BDRM FURN, just remodeled, behind Rec, don't let this one get away! \$480/mo, no pets, 549-3321.

CLEAN & NICE, 1 bdrm \$350-\$380/mo, 2 bdrm \$380-\$580/mo, year lease, no pets, 529-2535.

GOSS PROPERTY MGMT, 2 bdrm unfurn apt, edge of campus, call 529-2620.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to live? www.housing101.net, your move off campus.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts, cable, parking, all util included, one block to campus, call 549-4729 for more information.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furnished apartments near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, fire parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, resident manager resides on premises, phone 549-6990.

1 & 2 BDRM, 15 MIN to SIU, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shoemaker, M'boro, 684-5475.

2 BDRM, a/c, quiet area, 1 mile west of town, 3 minutes from SIU, avail now! call 549-0081.

M'BORO EFFIC. UPSTAIRS, furn, a/c, Kennedy Real Estate, 684-4444, rent/lease req, NO PETS!

NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM, furn, new carpet, a/c, 313 E Mill, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE appliances furnished, inc w/d and d/w, \$550/mo, 12/mo lease, no pets, 351-0630 after 5pm & weekends or lv mess.

2 BDRM APT, gas heat, no pets, close to campus, carpeted, avail now, call 457-7337.

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1 & 2 BDRM, 15 MIN to SIU, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shoemaker, M'boro, 684-5475.

2 BDRM, a/c, quiet area, 1 mile west of town, 3 minutes from SIU, avail now! call 549-0081.

2 RM FURN cottage for one, kitchen, bath, living rm w/ futon bed, 2 mi S, no pets, 457-7685.

Mobile Homes

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$195-\$350/mo, water/trash ind, no pets, call 549-2401.

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

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

2 BDRM, FURN, trash pickup, Frost Mobile Homes, 1214 E. Pleasant Hill Rd., 457-8924.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care w/ rent, landlord on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary. Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park, 457-4005, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE. THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.com

MAUIB VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrm, \$200 to \$400, furn, shad, toys, call 529-4301 Monday - Friday.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, furn, near rec center, \$210-\$225/mo, rei, no pets, 457-7639.

JUST AVAILABLE, VERY nice newer 2 bdrm in quiet park, close to campus, no pets, 529-5332.

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

VERY NICE 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, furn, c/a, SIU bus, small quiet park near campus, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, http://Home.GlobeEyes.net/meadow

2 BDRM, WATER, trash, & lawn care ind, \$300/mo, no pets, 800-293-4407.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer... Eat & Wcat, \$165/mo & up!!!!... 549-3850

Commercial Property

METROPOLIS (LEASE OR SALE): Building for professional. Reception area + 5 rooms on 1 1/2 lots. Private parking, beside courthouse, 618-524-2642 or 618-524-8171.

HELP WANTED

Are You Connected? Internet Users Wanted \$500-\$7000/month www.future-enterprise.net

CASE WORKERS NEEDED, 2 yrs exp, degree in human services pref, 15-30 hours/week, please call Susan or Kevin 457-5794 or bring resume to Good Samaritan House, behind the rec center.

BARTENDERS, WILL TRAIN, also bouncers 4-6 nights/week, Johnston City, 20 min from C'dale, call 982-9402.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED immed pt positions avail, night shift, please call 687-3469 eoe.

SMOKERS EARN QUICK SUMMER CASH EARN \$200-\$300 Participating in smoking research. Women & men smokers, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process. Call 453-3561 today!

ABXΔEΦΓHΘKΛMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ GREEK T'S & GREEK PADDLES available at: GUZALL'S Custom Greek & SIU Apparel "on the strip" (618) 457-2875

READY TO QUIT SMOKING We have a 90% success rate & pay \$500-\$600 for your time. Women & men smokers 18-50 years old, who qualify & complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process, non-students welcome, call 453-3561 today!

SPANISH TEACHER FOR 4-8 daycare staff, 2 evenings/week, time & pay rate reg, contact Migrant Head Start, EOE, 893-4541.

DISABLED PERSON, C'DALE, looking for persons to work p/t in work in home, call 351-0652.

YOUNG TEACHERS TO TEACH English to migrant workers, 549-5672, 1 to 2 evenings weekly.

FT & SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed @ Presbyterian Day Care, 2 yrs college req, please call 529-1551.

PARTS STORE, SATURDAYS 9-5, weekdays flexible hours, no evenings, no Sundays, apply at Wildwood Mobile Home Park, 6755 Grant City Rd, Carbondale.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED by disabled artist/entrepreneur, call for in person interview and details, 351-9867.

BARTENDER, OUTGOING, FRIENDLY individual wanted for local neighborhood pub, good tips, & above average income. Apply in person at Corner, 2003 Garrison, M'boro, 687-1991.

TUTORS NEEDED FOR students w/disabilities, apply at disability office, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738.

INSIDE POSITION in the Cash Store's C'dale office for an outgoing courteous people person, on the job training, some computer skills req, primary duties involve processing loan applications, 2-6 hrs/day, primarily Mon and Fri afternoons starting pay \$7-15, call 549-9500 for an interview. EOE.

HAIRSTYLIST ASSISTANT, bring resume 529-5989.

C'DALE HANDYMAN, P/T, bring resume, 529-5989.

CASHIER/DELI CLERK, now taking applications for immediate opening at Arnold's Market, must be avail daily 1/2 mi S on Hwy 51. No phone calls please.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED, \$25 begins home based business, no quotas, free shipping, 800-898-2866.

WANTED DELIVERY PERSON, own car, neat appearance, part-time, need some week day lunch hours, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.

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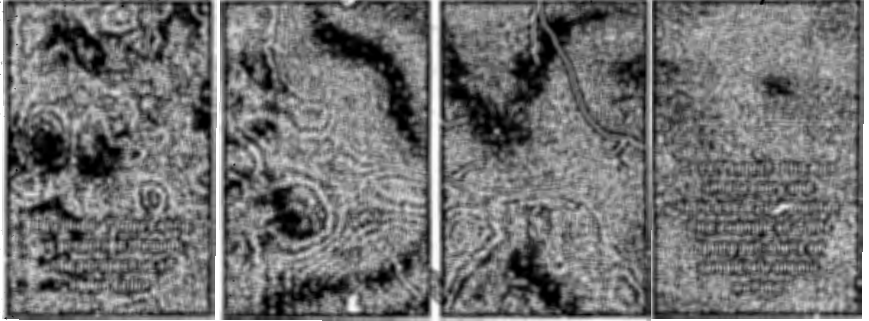
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Answers: A " " " " (Answers tomorrow)

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Answer: How the farmer determined the hogs were ready for market — "HITZ SIGHT"

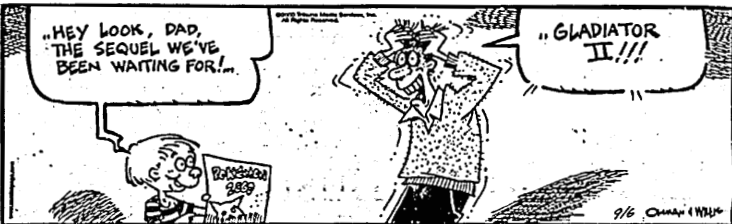
Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bottommost

7 Sam's glow

11 Exploit

14 Puzzle book

15 Harbinger

16 Expression of surprise

17 Deli loaf

18 Showy flowers

20 Externally

21 Cook's wardrobe

23 Concerning

24 Popular cookie

25 Tablecloths

26 Weighing carefully

32 Litter's smallest

33 Sleeping car compartment

36 Quaint hotel

37 Guest

40 Singer Rittler

41 Triangular wind-catcher

43 Baseball team

44 Stations

48 Perspiration

50 Asian sea

DOWN

1 Go down in defeat

2 Middle East

3 Across Tuesday

4 Period

5 Author of the 2nd Gospel

6 Taiwan capital

7 King of the road

8 Prayer ending

9 Stool supports

10 Lamson's love

11 Scarlet flower

12 Scarlet's last name

13 Stanzas

14 Sex-prone

15 Sister's daughter

22 Howard or Wood

24 Can. province

25 Silent actor

26 Speaker of Cooperstown

27 Seek prey

28 Inbred quality

29 Question

30 Youngster

31 Trouble

34 Hiver's shelter

42 Leaving agent

43 Org. of Capitals

45 Trail behind

46 Utterance words

Solutions

47 Country

48 Wedgwood's porcelain

49 ... and died

52 U2 singer

53 '90 ... others

54 Cubic table

55 Double Lugioli

56 Pub drinks

57 Jelly's alter ego

59 Crown acorn

61 Singer Damon

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MUNIZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Muniz said there really isn't any big secret to training for the 25k swim.

"Swim straight, swim a lot of long stuff," Muniz said. "For the 25k I have to go out in the ocean or in the lake and just swim long, really long, just at a comfortable pace that you can do for six hours."

Muniz earned the respect of her teammates by continually working hard for this goal and not giving up even though she has failed in the past.

"She's been to several open ocean swims and it's been a goal of hers for a while now," said teammate Lee Frye.

"Ever since we came here she has liked the lake swims and enjoyed them, probably more than most of the other girls on the team. She likes it and it's what she wants to do."

Frye is not alone in her admiration of Muniz. "That's really tough and I admire her because I could never do it," said teammate Mary Trailov. "It's a rare breed, not many people want to do that. She tried it before and failed and got right back up and did it again." Muniz is definitely part of that rare breed that never gives up.

"If you know you can do it, you'll do it. It doesn't matter if you're tired," Muniz said. "Swimmers usually hit a wall when they're tired. You have to go past that wall and realize that you can do it and that it is possible."

Saluki Football Notes

Senior quarterback Sherard Poteete injured his shoulder in the game against Murray State University last Thursday. Quarless said he should be ready to play against Southeast Missouri State University Saturday.

Freshman tight end Alex Egan separated his shoulder in last Thursday's contest. He will not play Saturday.

Senior wide receiver Ian Skinner should be ready for action against SEMO. Skinner, a transfer from the University of Florida, did not play last Thursday and was nursing a pulled hamstring.

Senior left tackle John Whitehead is expected to be sidelined at least another week with a lower-back injury.

Notre Dame's Davie extends job with win but doesn't save it

RICK MORRISSEY
KNIGHT-RIDER TRIBUNE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — In terms of showing emotion, Bob Davie is much closer to being, say, a goal post than a Dick Vermeil.

So it was somewhat out of character for Davie to act like the Notre Dame leprechaun after his team had dismissed Texas A&M on Saturday. First he pumped his arms, encouraging fans to cheer louder. Then he took the cap off one of his assistant coaches, ran toward the stands and threw a souvenir to the student cheering section. From the appreciative roar, you never would have known there were Bob Davie Farewell Tour T-shirts circulating around campus.

Afterward, while the buzz of victory was still coursing through his veins, Davie would have been forgiven for taking inventory. Arms and legs still there? Yep. Sculp? Intact. Skin of his teeth? That too.

This was a good victory for Davie and the Irish,

as must a must-win as there can be in the first game of a season. He did not save his job, he extended it, at least cosmetically. You've heard of a series of one-year contracts? This one feels week-to-week. Davie is 1-0, and never mind Nebraska running toward Touchdown Jesus, shoulders lowered.

"It's rewarding to win a football game period," Davie said.

That would be a reference to the four-game losing streak the Irish took into the season. In other words, it has been a painful off-season for all involved, defined as "very concerned alums." The odds are that the fourth year of the Davie regime will be his last. Going into Saturday's game, the Irish had lost nine of their previous 14 games.

Reawaken the echoes? We're talking narcolepsy here. Only a wild, improbable run through the early, brutal part of the schedule — through Nebraska, Purdue, Michigan State and Stanford — likely will save Davie.

At Notre Dame, a 24-10 victory over the 25th-

ranked team in the country is a decent appetizer, but it doesn't even come close to meeting the recommended yearly allowance of success. On the other hand, it was something.

It was 108 degrees on the field Saturday. Intravenous tubes were optional. Despite the heat Davie paced up and down the sidelines, talking by headset to his coaches upstairs and getting the added benefit of being a moving target. This was when the game was up for grabs, when Notre Dame trailed 7-0 and 10-7.

This was a team that lost four games by less than a touchdown while going 5-7 last season. So what if Saturday lacked aesthetics?

If Davie saves his job, it likely will be because of a quarterback who, until Saturday, hadn't thrown a touchdown pass in his college career. Think about that. You turn 46 at the end of the month, you have a wife and two kids to think about, and you're counting on a 20-year-old for continued employment.

SPORTS BRIEF

Former Saluki to miss rest of NFL season

Former SIU and current Jacksonville Jaguars tight end Damon Jones will miss the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in his right knee.

Jones was hurt on the second play of the Jaguars' 27-7 victory against Cleveland Sunday. The injury will require surgery.

Jones, who earned the nickname "Big Sofa" from his teammates in Jacksonville, will be placed on injured reserve this week.

The four-year veteran has 33 career catches, 10 of them for touchdowns. Jones played at SIU from 1974-96 after transferring from Michigan.

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Don't miss your chance to advertise in this special section of the **Daily Egyptian**

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Tickets available at - SIU Arena South Lobby Box Office and SIU Student Center - all area Disc Jockey Music Stores - VF Factory Outlet Mall - West Frankfort - Skaggs Electric - Harrisburg, and Record Town - Mt. Vernon.

THE SIU ARENA WILL UTILIZE ITS WRISTBAND LOTTERY SYSTEM.

Wristband distribution dates: 7am - 8pm - Thursday, Sept. 7 and Friday, Sept. 8.

- If you wish to participate: 1) You must pick up your wristband in person at the SIU Arena South Lobby Box Office on the distribution dates. 2) Wristbands are only available at the SIU Arena. 3) You will receive one wristband - SIU Arena staff will place it on your wrist. 4) Wristbands are not transferable. 5) Wristbands are not available the first day of sales. 6) There is a 10 ticket limit. 7) Camping is prohibited and no other ticket lines or lists will be honored. 8) A wristband is not necessary to purchase a ticket.

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CARBONDALE

Disabled patrons and information call: 618-453-5341

Special service requests must be made within 10 business days after on sale date.

SIU ARENA
RENOVATED

Lance Armstrong:

Two-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong broke a vertebrae in his neck when he collided with a car last month. He still intends to race at the Sydney Olympics later this month.

The injury, which caused Armstrong to drop out of two races in Europe next weekend, was detected Monday after he had an MRI at a clinic in Morocco. X-rays taken after the Aug. 29 accident and again Saturday were negative.

Northwestern:

Northwestern will announce Princeton coach Bill Carmody as its next men's basketball coach at a news conference Wednesday, sources close to the search process told ESPN.com.

Carmody, 47, takes over from Kevin O'Neill, who left Friday to be an assistant with the New York Knicks.

Carmody was Northwestern's top candidate from the moment O'Neill left. Schoolmeister Henry Basso, a former dean at Princeton, pushed Northwestern athletic director Rick Taylor to hire Carmody.

SEPTEMBER 6, 2000

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I guess I'll shoot one

It dawned on me at dawn one early morning as I drove to work at a fishing outfitter in the Chicago suburbs.

Out of nowhere was a large doe, and a millisecond later I had grazed the rear side of the animal.

I pulled over to see what fate held for the doe, only to find a trail of blood that led toward a runway at Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling. With no way of helping the runaway deer, I was off to work again.

Upon arriving at work, I told the story to my coworker, a retired outdoorsman named Byron.

Having left out the part where I didn't find the doe, Byron's eyes lit up.

"You got the deer with you," he asked.

Apparently, Byron would have taken the carcass off of my hands right then and there. You know there's quite an array of different venison cuts. One of the best pasta dishes I've ever tasted had venison sausage in it. Yummy.

So it's no surprise that I've heard some folks like Byron — who admitted to such acts — take home with them what they'd gamble to be fresh road kill.



Javier Serna
DAILY EGYPTIAN

From Byron's point of view, he was bummed out that there would be no deer to scalp that day. Meanwhile, I was left with a large fracture on my car's grill, which had remnants of the agonizing, if not already dead, doe.

I would have to file a police report if I intended on making an insurance claim. After work that day I was off to the cop-shop.

The road the collision occurred on is a border town, but I didn't realize this until the officer at the Prospect Heights Police Department started asking questions.

"OK, you were on Willow Road by Milwaukee Avenue traveling East or West?"

"East," I replied.

Then, as if it mattered, the officer asked if I was in the local or express lanes right before informing me I was at the wrong police department.

While working my rounds at the local police departments, I realized something I had thought about earlier that day. Though I wasn't a hunter, I had already known Illinois had one of the largest deer populations in the country.

"If these animals were going to be hit by my car anyway," I thought, "what's wrong with hunting them?"

Illinois hosts a deer herd of an estimated 700,000, according to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. In Southern Illinois, Jackson County ranks fourth in the state for gun kill in 1999. This also gives the county the largest amount of gun kills in the region, so hunters are among us and deer hunting season is less than one month away (Oct. 1).

I haven't shot a deer yet — not even at one — but I probably will one day.

Carpenter saga finally over

Quarless ready to move forward without troubled running back

ANDY EGENSES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football head coach Jan Quarless showed the sympathetic side to his personality Tuesday.

Quarless said former SIU running back Karlton Carpenter will not play this season, and as a result, will forfeit his sixth year of eligibility, ending his SIU career. Quarless was visibly emotional as he explained Carpenter's situation.

"That's why I'm putting it to rest. I think it's over," Quarless said at his weekly press conference. "Once again, I think it's history and unfortunate in many ways."

Carpenter originally needed to graduate at the end of the summer semester and be enrolled in graduate school to be eligible to play football this season, but he received an incomplete in a summer class.

Quarless said he does not know if Carpenter is enrolled in classes at SIUC and believes he is back home in the Chicago area.

The 1998 Gateway Football Conference Offensive Player of the Year made headlines around Southern Illinois last year for missing court appearances stemming from traffic violations and a burglary charge. He spent time in a Chicago-area hospital before returning to Carbondale in the fall after football practice had already started. He sat out the duration of that season and was granted a redshirt year.

"As far as a football coach goes, it's been a very sad situation for me and an extreme disappointment," Quarless said. "I'm very pleased with the way we handled it. I have no regrets

there. But I think any time a young man falls short of some goals, I think we failed as football coaches."

Carpenter's career, while it lasted, was not a failure.

His three-year career numbers ended with 3,178 yards rushing — an SIU record — and he scored 26 touchdowns, leaving Quarless wondering if there was anything in his control that could have prevented Carpenter's downward spiral off the field.

Coach Q said he wished he had been more welcoming when Carpenter probably could have used some extra support during the last couple months.

"As many times as I think people in this room think that I'm ... insane, I think I'm much more sensitive than people realize," Quarless said. "It saddens me that it didn't work out for him. But we have to go on and that's what I'm going to do."

SIU swimmer proves to be tough as nails

Daniela Muniz returns from U.S. National Team training camp

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 25-kilometer open water swim is one of the most grueling events in all of sports, as it involves swimming in the ocean for about six hours straight.

You might say that is impossible. However, not only is it possible, but one of the top-five fastest female swimmers in the event goes to school right here in Carbondale.

Her name is Daniela Muniz.

Muniz was in Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 31 through Sept. 4 participating in the United States National Team Open Water Training Camp, which brought the five fastest male and female swimmers in the country together.

Since Muniz, a senior on the SIU swim team, has been training for this event for years and has tried to qualify in the past, she was extremely excited when she finally made the cut and was invited to this prestigious camp.

"I am still in shock," Muniz said. "It's a big deal to me because I've been wanting to get picked for the team for a long time."

While the distance one has to swim would discourage most people from even trying the event, it is far from being the only obstacle that Muniz has to overcome.

Others include high waves, salt water in the face, dehydration, cramping, getting hit by boats and not knowing what types of marine life are swimming within the waters.

"There were jellyfish and sea lice and we all



ED GULICK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki swimmer Daniela Muniz, a senior from Miami, Fla., prepares with other members of the SIU swim team for an open water swim at Little Grassy Lake. For Muniz, it was the last chance to practice before going to an intensive three-day camp last week.

got stung by it but we all kept swimming," Muniz said. "We saw dolphins, no sharks, and we saw a sea turtle. It was fun, I enjoyed myself."

SIU women's swimming head coach Jeff Goelz said a swimmer cannot do well in the 25k swim unless they are mentally prepared for the physical strain it puts their body through.

"That race is like 90 percent mental. You're out in the ocean for five-and-a-half-hours," Goelz said. "[Muniz's] mentally just tough as nails. If you can survive that, you can survive anything."

Goelz said the 25k will be an Olympic sport one day and called it "the marathon of swimming."

"You burn the same amount of energy in this event as you would in a 38 to 40-mile run," Goelz said. "You can't just show up the day of the race and expect to finish it. You've got to train year round just to have a chance of finishing."

SEE MUNIZ, PAGE 14

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