

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 2

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SPC offline:

Student-run television in limbo due to damaged equipment.

page 3

Unhappy trails:

Controversy rages over possible implementation of horse trails in Shawnee National Forest.

page 6

Union only:

Chancellor Jackson asks that SIUC professors and staff stop making classroom repairs.

page 5

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

August 22, 2000

Vol. 86, No. 2, 16 PAGES

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Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity loses charter

Fifth greek organization disbanded in past two years

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Weeks after losing their national charter, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house now sits forgotten, with broken glass strewn on the floor mingling with garbage and rotting furniture.

Although purple letters still proclaim the house as greek, no fraternity members live in the rooms.

Citing "risk management issues" and "non-performance," the National Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pulled the local chapter's charter in May. Members were notified by mail in July.

Risk management problems plagued the fraternity in January, when a sorority member fell down the basement stairs of the house while fraternity members were drinking.

The fraternity president, Pete Hatfield, maintained the "bring your own beer" function of about 25 greecs was not a party, but the group

faced charges by the Greek Judicial Board. The hearing was closed, leaving officials unable to comment on the proceedings or resulting sanctions.

Non-performance issues include a declining membership and decrease in the overall house grade point average. In 1994, the chapter reported a Periodic Membership Report of 99 members. By 2000, the numbers had decreased to 39.

The National Sigma Phi Epsilon organization requires its chapters to maintain a GPA above the all-campus average. In November 1998, the chapter was placed on notice of suspension for academic scores, but was removed one year later.

Under the SIUC Greek Millennium Initiative, greek students 21 and older are allowed to have alcohol in their rooms. Greek organizations are allowed three alcoholic functions each semester, but they are strictly monitored and must be registered with Student Development.

Paul Ashley, director of volunteers in chapter development at the National Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was adamant on the necessity of pulling the charter.

"There have been continual problems," Ashley said. "We felt it best that we live up to our values

and expectations there, and we weren't able to do so."

Ashley said he and Student Development officials plan to bring the chapter back to SIUC in 2002 but only if they do not expect difficulties.

"We're going to do everything in our power to make sure something like this will never happen again," he said. "We realized it would be best if we came back with new undergraduates."

Katie Serentzenheim, assistant director of Student Development, said she expects the national fraternity to bring the chapter back to SIUC.

"The national organizations recognize that this is a great campus to be on, that we have excellent students, and that they have potential to thrive in our community," she said. "We have many greek organizations doing the right thing and living up to their values."

Marty Obst, Inter-Greek Council president, said the situation is "unfortunate," because the members were attempting to improve the fraternity.



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A group picture lies in front of a smashed trophy case inside the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

SEE FRATERNITY, PAGE 6

A good day for a sacrifice

New anthropology course offers intriguing look at humanity's dark side

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Faying, ritual consumption and ritual killing are some of the things you can expect to find in professor Erica Hill's "Human and Animal Sacrifice" course this fall.

"If you can't handle 'ER' this class is not for you," said Erica Hill, visiting assistant professor in anthropology. "This class is not for the faint of heart."

Hill said the appeal of her course centers around the mystique of violence.

"We all intrinsically fear violence and so we desire to understand it," Erica Hill said. "If you're bloodthirsty, you'll enjoy it."

The course will study sacrificial practices from ancient Israel, dating back to the Old Testament, up to modern Miami and the practice of Santeria.

Gus Bode:



Gus says: This is a class that I'd kill to get into.

her dissertation on sacrificial practices of the Moche of Peru. She taught Human and Animal Sacrifice at the University of Iowa last year and students found it to be an excellent experience.

"It was the best class I have ever had in

QUOTE

We all intrinsically fear violence and so we desire to understand it. If you're bloodthirsty, you'll enjoy it.

ERICA HILL
visiting assistant professor of anthropology

college," said former student Lucy Sonnemaker. "The greatest part of the class probably came on the first day when [professor Hill] had us make up our own sacrificial ritual."

Anne Haggerson, another former student, also recalled the class and professor Hill fondly.

"The class was full of blood and gore and I remember walking away nauseous after learning about the Aztec ritual of flaying skin," Haggerson said. "We studied so many different rituals and I would recommend the class and professor Hill to SIUC students."

The Anthropology Department has added this class for the fall semester and expects it to be an unforgettable experience for all SIUC students, not just anthropology majors, said department chair and professor Jonathan Hill.

"This is a very interesting class," Jonathan Hill said. "We wanted to expose a wider range of SIUC students to anthropology."

It is undetermined whether the course will be offered at SIUC on a permanent basis. The course was introduced late and enrollment was low as of Monday, with 15 seats still open, but Erica Hill doesn't expect to have open seats for much longer.

"It will be the only class that students think is too short," Erica Hill said.

SACRIFICIAL HOURS

* ANTHROPOLOGY 261 HUMAN AND ANIMAL SACRIFICE, WILL BE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 12:35-1:50, IN FAYER 3512. THE PROFESSOR IS ERICA HILL. SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE.



ED GULICK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Visiting assistant anthropology professor Erica Hill is teaching Anthropology 261: Human and Animal Sacrifice, a newly introduced course this fall.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

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CALENDAR

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, activities and sponsor if 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

• University Chords: Chamber Union, Concert Choir, Chamber Choir auditions, today through Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Altgeld Hall Room 115, John 453-5600.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Power Point, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Instructional Programs is offering Body Sculpting, today through Oct. 12, every Tues. and Thurs., 12:15 to 1 p.m., Davies Small Gym, Recreation Center 453-1263.

• Apostolic Life Campus Ministries worship and bible studies, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Phillip 529-8164.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs Power Point, Aug. 23, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs health information on the internet, Aug. 23, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs research with the Web, Aug. 24, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs digital imaging with PhotoShop, Aug. 24, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• McLeod Theater auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Importance of Being Earnest", Aug. 24, 7 p.m., McLeod Theater in Communication Building, Michael 453-7589.

• Baseball Club information meeting, Aug. 24, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Lounge, Cory 457-2806.

• SIUC Veteran's Association meeting, Aug. 24, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Tricia 457-3500.

• Church of the Good Shepherd Mother-of-All-Yard Sales with entertainment and food, Aug. 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Margie 549-7193.

• Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, Aug. 25, 10 to 11:15 a.m., and 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• University Museum preview reception for the exhibition: "Le Groupe Demain: Three Artists from Paris, France", Aug. 25, 6 to 8 p.m., exhibition dates are Aug. 26 through Oct. 22, University Museum Faner Hall, Bob 453-5388.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs individuals to participate in the Day of Service which consists of American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, and CEHS, Aug. 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Audrey 453-5714.

• Strategic Games Society Game Day 2000, Aug. 26, noon to midnight, Renaissance Room Student Center, \$3 for public and free or SGS members, Jason 684-8091.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with calling potential blood donors, registering participants, serving refreshments or donating blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Aug. 26 through the 30 and Sept. 1 through the 8, Vivian 457-5258.

• Library Affairs research with the Web, Aug. 28, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Netscape Composer, Aug. 28, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Instructional Programs is offering "Lilet Section A, Aug. 28 through Oct. 9, section B, Oct. 16 through Dec. 4, every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m., Recreation Center 453-1263.

• Instructional Programs Hatha Yoga Level 1, Mondays Aug. 28 through Oct. 9, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., 453-1263.

• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Aug. 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, Aug. 29, noon to 1:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with calling potential blood donors, registering participants, serving refreshments or donating blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Aug. 26 through the 30 and Sept. 1 through the 8, Vivian 457-5258.

WEATHER



TODAY
Isolated storms
High: 94
Low: 71



TOMORROW
Isolated storms
High: 90
Low: 68

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY
• At 4:03 a.m. Sunday, a criminal false fire alarm was turned in at Mae Smith Hall. There were no injuries as a result. Police have no suspects in the case, and the investigation continues.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1990:
• Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan requested investigations regarding gasoline price increases, which averaged \$1.237 a gallon for unleaded regular.

• The National AIDS Commission reported that there was a wide spread of the epidemic and that there was a 37 percent increase in rural areas compared to 5 percent in cities.

• SIU tennis head coach Dick Lefevre had promising prospects to lead the Salukis into the 1990-91 season.

CORRECTIONS

Christopher Croson was misidentified in Monday's article "Students get HOT at University Bookstore."

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

don't get left out
in the GOLD

ignore a slip
when buyback rolls

Open extended
Hours for your
convenience!

Now... More Used Books
Than Ever Before!

TODAY

WTAO - Live

12-3 PM



1/2 BACK
Guaranteed

New

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

WIN

Join us for these great events during the 1st week of school!

- FREE People products to every customer
- FREE Product samples to every customer
- 3 LIVE Giveaways radio promotion

| | |
|-------|-------------------|
| WHEEL | WED 12:00-1:00 PM |
| WHEEL | THU 12:00-1:00 PM |
| WHEEL | FRI 12:00-1:00 PM |

• FREE New... (unreadable)

Professor loses cancer battle

Jeanette Stephens dedicated her life to family, the city and love for archaeology

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Before Jeanette Stephens succumbed to a battle with cancer, she fought to remain alive for her husband and daughter.

The SIUC researcher and dedicated community member died at her home Aug. 10 after a three-year struggle with ovarian cancer. Throughout her illness, her love for her husband, Jon Muller, and 12-year-old daughter, Karen, never wavered.

"She just fought very hard, managed to make it through our wedding anniversary and died the next day," said Muller, a professor of anthropology. "She was dedicated to making sure our daughter had a good start to life."

With the start of the fall semester, Muller returned to work in the Anthropology Department Monday without his wife at his side. Stephens, a doctoral student in anthropology, worked as an archaeological research associate with SIUC's Center for Archaeological Investigations and taught classes in the Anthropology Department.

"It is going to be a pretty tough year without Jean," he said. "She was a terrific mother, a terrific counterpart and a terrific archaeologist ... she was my love."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard spoke to a full congregation Aug. 13 at Huffman-Harker Funeral Home about the love and dedication Stephens also possessed for the city.

"She was very proud of Carbondale, and she wanted it to be the best city it could possibly be," Dillard said.

Stephens was very active within the Carbondale community. She served on the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Council and chaired the committee from 1989 to 1993. Stephens has also been involved with the Downtown Steering Committee, Carbondale UPtown and the City of Carbondale Taskforce for Workshop on Downtown Revitalization. She also served on the Carbondale Park District's Grounds and Facilities advisory committee.

"It's important to the community that people of that caliber be willing to serve the community," said Donald Monty, assistant city manager and community service director. "She ... her dedication to the community will be missed."

She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society as well as Sigma Xi. Stephens was also the founding editor of Illinois Archeology, the professional journal of the Illinois Archeological Survey. She also taught classes at Southeast Missouri State University and authored numerous professional papers and reports in archaeology.

Summing up and characterizing exactly who Stephens was is hard for Muller, who describes his wife as outgoing and organized.

"She did everything that she wanted and needed to do and she did it with dedication and persistence," Muller said. "She came to the conclusion that this was her community and her University and did what was needed to make this a better place."

She just fought very hard, managed to make it through our wedding anniversary and died the next day.

JON MULLER
SIUC Professor of Anthropology

Green Party trying to get RSO status at SIUC

Students backing presidential candidate Nader are organizing

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The presidential campaign to elect consumer advocate Ralph Nader is just getting started at SIUC.

Andrew Jackson, junior in classics and computer science from Carlinville, said he plans to spend the fall putting together a registered student organization for the Shawnee Green Party. He said he is confident the Shawnee Green Party can obtain the minimum 10 students needed to become registered. Jackson said he hopes for at least 50 people before the election this November.



Nader

"I'm expecting we'll have a good deal of members," Jackson said. "Plenty to have the minimum for a student organization."

Jackson said he only got involved at the beginning of summer. He said he thinks Nader appeals to open-minded college students and those who are concerned with environmental issues far more than Democratic candidate Al Gore or Republican candidate George W. Bush.

"Students are not happy with their choices between the two major candidates," Jackson said.

While Nader is not officially on the ballot in Illinois, because of a lack of signatures in the petition drive, a federal lawsuit to overturn Illinois' election laws is in progress. Nader's name may yet appear on the November

ballot. The last powerful third party was in 1992 when H. Ross Perot thundered into the election process and took nearly 20 percent of the vote away from the Democratic and Republican parties.

But David Kimball, assistant professor of political science at SIUC, said a third party is unlikely to gain momentum in today's economy.

"I don't see the same kind of discontent that would push voters toward a third party," Kimball said.

America has had nearly a decade of a strong economy. The recession of 1992 made for unique circumstances that do not exist today. Yet, Kimball said if there is a close election this year, Gore's chances may be harmed by Nader. He said Gore's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention was designed, in part, to appeal to Democrats supporting Nader.

Shawnee Green Party treasurer E. G. Hughes said Nader may get between four and eight percent in the November elections. Nader, he said, should have a deep impact on the election.

"It appears that the Nader campaign will take votes from both Bush and Gore," Hughes said.

SHAWNEE GREEN PARTY

THE SHAWNEE GREEN PARTY MEETING IS TONIGHT AT THE CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP OFFICE, ON 217 E. MAIN ST., AT 7.

Surge of trouble from lightning bolt puts a pause on student run television programming

Residence Halls will have to do without channel 24 due to damages

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students in resident halls will have to do without first-run-movies and student-produced programs from SPC-TV until early September because of a disabled modulator.

A week before spring semester finals, the broadcast equipment that belonged to the Student Programming Council television station was struck by lightning.

The lightning permanently damaged the modulator that switches video signals into radio frequencies and sends them to the Communications Building, which ultimately sends the SPC-TV signal into the residence halls.

Mike Meyer, a senior in cinema production from Aurora and chairperson of SPC-TV, said a new modulator should have the station running by Labor Day.

The wasted modulator cost the station about \$2,000. However, SPC-TV did not have to han-

dle the debt alone because the Student Programming Council paid for most of it. He explained that SPC-TV, a committee for the Student Programming Council, did not use all the money they could have spent last year, and thus had "roll-over" funds available.

While the station does own a good deal of new equipment, Meyer said the old modulator came to SPC-TV before he did and is at least seven years old.

"We've been using it pretty much every day since we got it," Meyer said. "It's a workhorse."

Lane Gillis, a junior in radio/television from Fox River Grove and station engineer for SPC-TV, said the new modulator has not even been built yet and will take awhile to materialize.

The modulator they will receive is a much newer model than the old one and will offer better audio and video signal, giving the station a cleaner appearance.

"We're going to start off the year with an improvement," Gillis said.

Despite forcing the station to start off the year late, Meyer said the disabled modulator has also been a blessing. It has given them more time to concentrate on production as well as other admin-

istrative work.

"It gave us lemons so we made lemonade, only on a much bigger scale than I ever thought possible," Meyer said.

Meyer promises that when the station is up and running, audiences will see more first-run-movies as well as the return of many popular shows such as "Pandora's Box," "B-television," and "Happy Lounge."

The crew at SPC-TV is also planning an "on-the-air-party" which students are welcome to attend in the video lounge when the station returns.

To SPC-TV, the modulator setback was only a temporary glitch that has opened the doors to new possibilities.

"I just want to make sure people know that we're starting the year with a great, great momentum," Meyer said.

WEBSITES

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SPC-TV LOOK ONLINE AT WWW.SIUC.EDU/SPCTV.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

History department has named new chair

Marjorie Morgan has been named new chair of the Department of History at SIUC.

Morgan has been an associate professor of history at SIUC since 1988 and will succeed professor David P. Werlich, who will remain at SIUC as a faculty member.

Morgan was named outstanding teacher of the year in the College of Liberal Arts and teacher of the year at SIUC in 1997-98. She specializes in British and European history.

Marching Salukis covet more members

SIUC's Marching Salukis are looking for student musicians. Thomas W. Bough, the band's director, said they already have 30 more members than last year but will welcome anyone who wants to show up and play.

Bough said the Marching Salukis is opened without audition to all SIUC students who play a wind or percussion instrument or who have color guard experience. Being a music major is not required for membership. Members will be accepted through Friday. Those interested may contact Bough at 453-5838.

Offices are to be open longer

In order to expand student services, office hours have been extended for the offices of admissions and records, financial aid, the Student Center, housing, disabled student services, career services, counseling, student development, student legal assistance, international programs and services and the Bursar's Office. The offices will now be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

The extended hours are part of a one-year trial period, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz, and will be evaluated during the spring semester.

In another attempt to improve student services a new information station is now open at Woody Hall, just inside the building's east entrance. Dietz said the new station offers the same information as the one located in the Student Center, however no food or other goods are sold there.

MORGANTOWN, W.V.A.

Older students bring alternative voice to West Virginia U. classrooms

Like many freshmen, Jean Gould was a bit apprehensive for her first class. She walked to Woodburn Hall and sat down in Dr. Camille Weiss's Humanities One class last year.

"I thought 'Oh, geez, can I do this?'" Gould said. "And then I said 'I will do this.'"

What makes Gould different than other freshmen at West Virginia University?

Nothing — except that she's 50 years older than most students.

"I want to be treated like a regular student," the 70-year-old student said. "I just don't want to be a member of the living dead."

Gould is one of about a dozen senior students — those 55 and older, not those in their fourth year of school — on campus this semester. Seniors can now get a 50 percent discount on tuition because of a new legislation.

"I'm having the time of my life," she said. "I think you shouldn't just sit around and wait to die."

SECTIONS

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.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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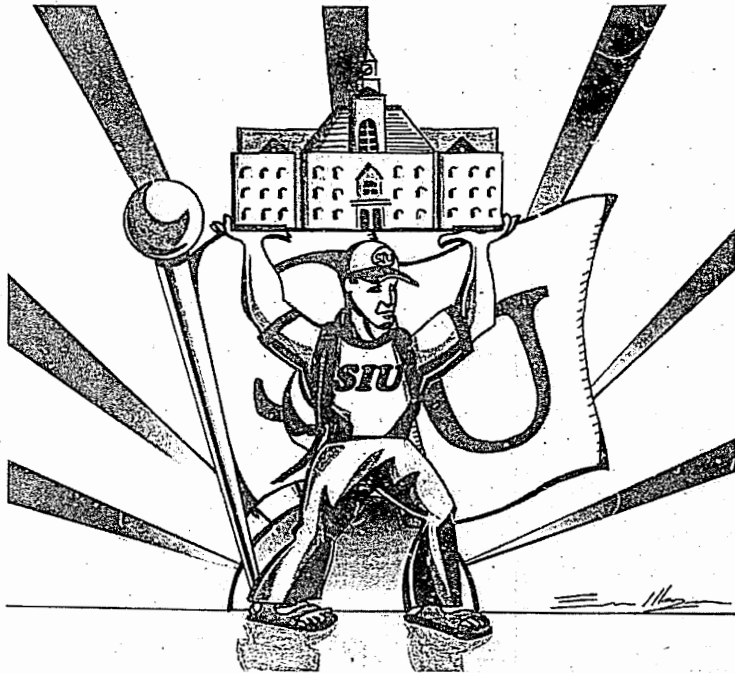
Do you have something to say?

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@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

In the last year, SIUC has grappled with protests, lawsuits and interim leadership. Now, at the beginning of a new semester, it is the students' turn to take an interest and make a difference.



Holding up our end of the deal

For the 2,500 new students who will be filing into campus buildings for the first week of classes, the feeling will be mutual: that of a fresh beginning. What happened in high school is now part of the past, as new students embark upon the beginnings of the first chapter in their SIUC careers. However, a warning: without determination and a little bit of initiative, the exciting opportunities ahead could be squandered.

Similarly, freshmen walking through SIUC for the first time are coming face to face with a university that is beginning a new chapter of its own, trying to move beyond a tumultuous period and working toward a brighter future. Without a doubt, SIUC has recently been plagued by ineffective administration and a shaky reputation, but all signs are pointing to a clearer, more stable future for this campus.

It is becoming increasingly obvious

that SIUC indeed is heading down the right path; on Oct. 1, James Walker will take the driver's seat of SIUC's administration, hopefully with the same style and efficiency he demonstrated during his years as president at Middle Tennessee State University. Administrators are making progress on a number of home improvement projects, from the eventual construction of a new football stadium to a 25-year plan to improve the University's physical appearance. When combined with the imminent hiring of a permanent chancellor in the coming months, it is clear SIUC's interim image is gradually giving way to a solid university with a plan.

However, students are the lifeblood of the SIUC community, and without their help, all the administrative power in the world can not build a strong university. Last April, the state awarded \$233

million to SIUC for its fiscal year 2001 budget — an event highlighted by the 15 SIUC students who trekked to Springfield to lobby for the budget the month before. Those students' initiative is a credit to SIUC, and perhaps even replaced the images of rioters in the minds of Springfield politicians as they doled out state funding.

But alternatives for student involvement can lie much closer to home, whether through student government organizations or by joining one of the hundreds of registered student organizations on campus. Students can also attend forums to become acquainted with administrative candidates and offer feedback to the higher-ups. Or, they can just educate themselves and participate in the day-to-day discourse on campus, serving to educate others and to be prepared to get involved when worthy issues do present themselves.

When it comes to the notorious reputation that follows students to the Strip, we no longer have the administration to hold our hand. If we want to fight that "party school" facet of our University's image, we must be ready to use responsibility as a weapon, and be prepared to always be held accountable.

Whatever legacy the students of this University establish over the coming years is not one that will be left behind when we pass out the doors for the final time, but rather one that will follow us through life. Our job opportunities in the future are dependent on the diploma that comes when this is all over. We share responsibility with the administration to ensure that diploma is worth more than the paper it is printed on. They have shown they are willing to do their part, but when push comes to shove, the students are the ones who must carry SIUC into the future.

Time management, daytime TV and nuclear mitosis

Guest Column

GEOFFREY RITTER



Geoffrey is a junior in journalism. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

grritter@hotmail.com

My response: "I'm waiting for the creative juices to get flowing." Typically, the appropriate inspiration comes from picking all the dirt out from under my fingernails and flipping channels until I find anything with Sarah Michelle Gellar. Why that girl hasn't won an Emmy is beyond me.

And while I and most other college students are trying to live peaceful lives of

Doritos-induced bliss, there's always that night-wing faction of students who insist that time management skills are necessary for a happy life. These students can usually be identified by their freshly ironed Dockers and day planners that are as thick as the Bible. In addition, these planners are typically stored in a cozy little bookbag pocket where they easily can be pulled out in order to make an important note, such as to remember to pick up additional day planner pages from Wal-Mart.

Now, I don't even want to know what kind of terminal disease is lurking in the depths of my bookbag. I opened it the other day, after a Dockers-clad work colleague of mine gave me a handout titled "Nineteen Steps to Better Time Management," which, as with most handouts that I share no intention of reading, was to be shoved into the inner chamber of my bookbag. However, I was unprepared for the sight of old candy wrappers, fifth-grade spelling tests and unidentified

food/small mammal carcasses that collectively resembled nothing short of nuclear fallout, and would probably have the same effect on fertility. Horrified, I decided the handout would make an excellent paperweight for things on my desk, most notably other papers.

Folks, let me be blunt please don't give me handouts of this sort. They are cluttering my work area. I occasionally try to organize my life, but soon come to the realization that this would require both time and effort, two things I am only willing to expend playing games of solitaire on my computer. They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but really, why does the dog need to learn anything at all? Don't you think he's happy enough just sitting there with his tongue oozing out the carpet? I think that really says it all.

Now, if you will excuse me, I have a research paper to contemplate. I wonder if Sally Jesse Raphael knows anything about nuclear mitosis.

Taking out the trash — at your own risk

University to put a stop to in-house maintenance

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC administration is looking to crack down on all unauthorized maintenance work within individual departments on campus that violate the University's standing agreements with recognized unions.

A May 31 memo released by the chancellor's office stated that the University has had a rash of in-house maintenance jobs within certain departments.

"We are experiencing an increasing number of incidents in which departments have attempted to circumvent these agreements by performing certain work using existing staff. The University cannot and will not condone these activities," the memo stated.

The University has 17 labor organizations under contract, according to the SIUC Department of Human Resources website. The unions, including the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Laborers' International Union of North America, have exclusive rights to perform specific work on campus.

SIUC Labor Relations Specialist Bob York said some departments perform their own maintenance duties out of convenience and/or to save money.

"The only problem is that people aren't aware of it," York said of SIUC's labor agreement. "Once they become aware, they have no problem complying with the policy."

These agreements prohibit departments from performing their own maintenance tasks, such as major building and office renovations, replacing light fixtures and trash removal.

The memo also stated departments that are in violation will be charged for estimated costs of

work performed. The funds will be used for special projects and maintenance work on campus.

Other campus officials agree that most of the violations are a result of people not knowing the University's existing labor agreement.

"It hasn't been a major problem," said Bruce Francis, superintendent of campus grounds.

Francis said a department that wishes to do minor renovations such as moving desks is one thing, but additional work on a larger scale falls under a different jurisdiction.

"Most people are aware that the expertise does lie with the people who should be doing that work," he said.

The University's policy involves a five-step procedure: that departments follow concerning work that falls outside their jurisdiction.

After a department submits a general improvements requests form to the physical plant, the University provides a consultant to assist the department on what needs to be done.

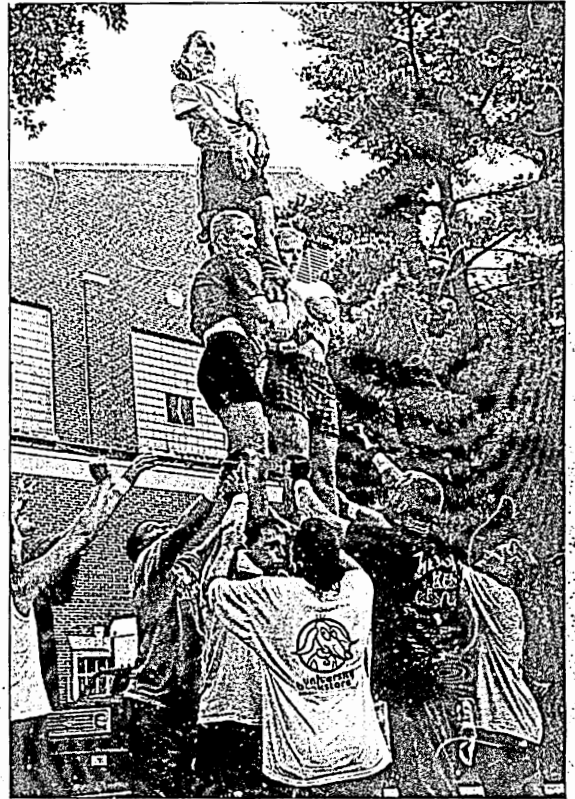
Once a cost estimate is assessed the department decides if it has the funds to match. A timetable is established on how long the work will take.

Lyle Suchs, operations manager for the Department of Cinema and Photography, said having the agreements frees up his department to focus on matters other than construction work.

"We have our agreements and our unions, and we have to abide by it," Suchs said.

Cinema and Photography had a processor installed last year, which resulted in extensive renovation work. Suchs said the University's labor policy is not only fair to the unions, but good for departments.

"It's the proper way to help the people with the knowledge and training do their jobs," Suchs said.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A SALUKI PYRAMID: Saluki cheerleader Britney Hall tops off a formation for the SIU squad Friday afternoon on a campus courtyard. The squad, under the direction of Nancy Esling, was practicing for upcoming Saluki sporting events.

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New trails further delayed by dispute

Erosion a large factor in development decisions

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois equestrians may gain five new trails in the natural areas of the Shawnee National Forest in the near future. However, there is still a dispute about the placement of these trails.

Monica Ross, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service, said a decision on the trails should be made in the next few weeks, but they are still getting responses from specialists and the public before they act.

The slow developments are based on the original 1992 Shawnee Management Plan, which allowed for seven horse trails. Two trails, one in Bulge Hole and one in Little Grand Canyon, will not be implemented. The USFS has decided these places are not suitable for horse trails.

The remaining five are in Jackson Hollow, Double Branch Hole, Lusk Creek, Larue Pine Hills and Garden of the Gods.

Bob Hughes, an environmental activist from Herrin, said horse trails are responsible for much of the erosion that prompted the U.S. Forest Service to close the 80 natural areas on April 15, 1999. The natural areas make up only 5 percent of the Shawnee's 287,000 acres.

Hughes took a half-dozen people through Double Branch Hole to survey one of the proposed trails Saturday. The trail is marked by red ribbons tied around trees, and it circles around Hayes Creek Canyon allowing for great visibility to the sandstone bluffs that draw people to the area.

"I'm happy to see a trail that's a compromise, that's doable," Hughes said.

Hughes said the trail, in most places, is far enough away to not interfere with the fragile ecosystem beneath the bluffs.

Carol Westerman-Jones, SIUC academic adviser for cinema and photography, said she is concerned about the horse trails being too close to the bluffs. She said there are "drip lines" surrounding the bluffs that keep rare species alive that live in few other places in the region.

"The drip line is kind of like the line of water falling onto the ground from the gutters of a house after it rains," Westerman-Jones said. "The

excess water on top gets flushed off the edges."

Around limestone and sandstone bluffs drip lines allow certain lifeforms to exist that live nowhere else, and if there is a lot of traffic in those areas, Westerman-Jones said the ground will be trampled upon and the ecosystem suffers.

Essentially, the problem with horses is their weight. Horses erode the soil faster than people ever could. Hikers, especially in large numbers cause similar damage as horses. This is why hiking trails must also be kept a safe distance from the bluffs. But, a person without a two thousand pound animal beneath them is never going to cause the same amount of harm as an equestrian. This is why hiking trails can be closer to the bluffs than the horse trails.

"There's a horse trail here that is only about a year old," Hughes said. "But, there are places that are already about 3-feet deep."

Dr. Sheryl King, SIUC professor in animal sciences and a director for the Horseman's Council of Illinois, said proper maintenance is needed for horse trails to prevent erosion.

"It really depends on the location of the trails and how well they're maintained," King said.

When the trails are finalized, they will be covered with gravel, wood chips or limestone to pre-

vent further erosion to the Shawnee, Hughes said.

In the past, illegal horse trails in the Shawnee damaged the watershed. This is why proper placement of the trails matter, Hughes said. The pools at Double Branch are now muddy, and he said this is a recent development.

Looking from the rocky cliffs hanging over the shallow pond on the west side of the canyon one can clearly see the half-moon shaped hoof prints still stamped into the pool's floor. It is a constant reminder of the delicate nature of the Shawnee.

Ross said the fires throughout the West, in such places as Montana and California, are currently burning, more than a million acres of forest land. She said this is taking away from local efforts to settle the issue of horse trails in the Shawnee.

Already, the fires have taken about 15 of the Shawnee's 80-plus workers, and more are scheduled to be sent. That could further delay the decision-making process, she said.

INFORMATION
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FRATERNITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They got the blame for a lot of past incidents," Obst said. "The guys were trying to get it back together. They were doing what they could but the past caught up with them."

The chapter is the fifth to leave SIUC in the past two years. Sermersheim said this chain of losses reflects badly upon the SIUC greek system.

"It's unfortunate that the campus has lost this many chapters but at the same time there's a reason behind

the loss of the chapter," Sermersheim said. "The University, the Inter-Greek Council and the national organizations are working to help the greek community to provide leadership, educational, service, and friendship opportunities to its members."

Former Sigma Phi Epsilon members were at the house Thursday taking what little furniture they could salvage. Matt Yonke, a junior in political science from Chicago, was discouraged by the matter.

"It's disappointing to put time into something and then it's gone," Yonke said. "It doesn't seem positive anymore."

The landlord, Jack Barrett, was unavailable for

comment on his plans for the property. Barrett also owns Laundry World, 601 S. University Ave., which now displays a sign reading "Fraternity House for Rent."

Meanwhile, the house sits in disrepair. The trophy case lies on the floor, broken memorabilia symbolic of lost times. Although former members are not allowed to display their letters or other evidence of their former affiliation, Yonke was not upset.

"We're the old SigEps. It's like we're automatically asking people to point fingers at us," he said. "My [Sigma Phi Epsilon] clothes are now my painting clothes."

It's unfortunate that the campus has lost this many chapters but at the same time there's a reason behind the loss of the chapter.

KATIE SERMERSHEIM
Assistant Director, Student Affairs

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Lonely hearts will break, U. Chicago researchers conclude

ELIZABETH J. PTACEK
CHICAGO MAROON (U. CHICAGO)

CHICAGO (U-WIRE) - Psychological and physical well-being have been linked once more in a study done by researchers at the University of Chicago and Ohio State University. The research proves that loneliness, much like cigarette smoking or obesity, can lead to heart trouble.

Scientists already knew that loneliness and health problems were linked. It was a common belief among doctors and lay people, however, that these health problems were a result of self-neglect.

"It was assumed that people who are lonely don't take good care of themselves," said John Cacioppo, the Tiffany and Margaret Blake Distinguished Service Professor in Psychology at the U of C and director of the study.

Cacioppo has shown that the causes of heart disease in lonely people are more complicated. Lonely people have a harder time dealing with stressful situations and poorer sleep habits than their less-lonely counterparts. Both of these factors can be major causes of heart disease.

The study involved both younger and older subjects who scored high on a loneliness test. These subjects were compared to a control group of people who were not lonely. The people in the control group were of the same age and socio-economic background as their counterparts.

During the day, both groups of subjects had their hearts monitored as they solved math problems and were asked to give short speeches. In a lonely patient, the heart would respond to these minor stresses by constricting, as opposed to non-lonely subjects, whose arteries would expand. Over time, constricted arteries can lead to high blood pressure.

"Lonely people don't mobilize the same metabolic resources as non-lonely people," Cacioppo said. "They tend to hunker down."

This heart risk is compounded by the tendency of lonely people to have poorer sleep habits. In the evenings, the sleep patterns of both groups were electronically monitored.

The lonely group slept an average of 5.8 hours while their non-lonely counterparts slept 6.4 hours a night.

Prolonged lack of sleep can lead to hormone imbalance and speed up the aging process. Lonely people not only sleep fewer hours, but sleep more restlessly than people who are not lonely.

Loneliness is not necessarily characterized by a solitary lifestyle. With younger subjects, pooled from Ohio State University, there were no external differences. "We found that there was no difference among the students in characteristics normally associated with loneliness," Cacioppo said.

"The students had friends and were involved in activities."



It was assumed that people who are lonely don't take good care of themselves.

JOHN CACIOPPO
Tiffany and Margaret Blake
Distinguished Service Professor in
psychology at the U of C and
director of the study

Rather, the signs of loneliness are more internal. Lonely people suffer from feelings of disconnectedness or not belonging. They also feel threatened and insecure in the world, possibly lacking stable relationships.

Cacioppo also thinks that loneliness today is due to a number of social trends.

"Changes in marital and child-bearing patterns and in the age structure of the U.S. society are projected to produce in the 21st century a steady increase in the number of older people who lack spouses or children," Cacioppo said.

The study also found that the cortisol levels, which are indications of immune response, were also the same for both

groups. With so many physical similarities between both the control and study groups, Cacioppo's research indicates that physicians may need to look more closely when diagnosing patients with high blood pressure.

"Medical treatment might include concern about what a patient's everyday life is like, who they're connected with, and how that might change to improve their health and well being," Cacioppo said.

The research suggests that patients who target their loneliness can decrease these health risks. "Our research shows that people aren't lonely simply because of a personality trait, such as being shy," Cacioppo said. "By reaching out to make friends and helping others, people can increase their connections with others."

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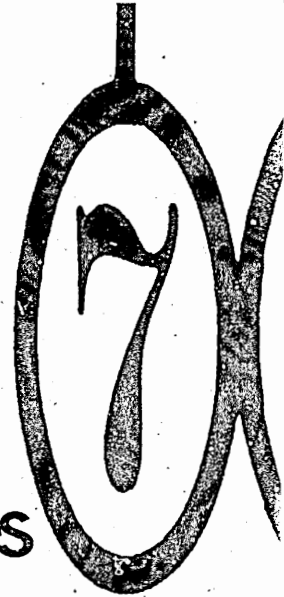
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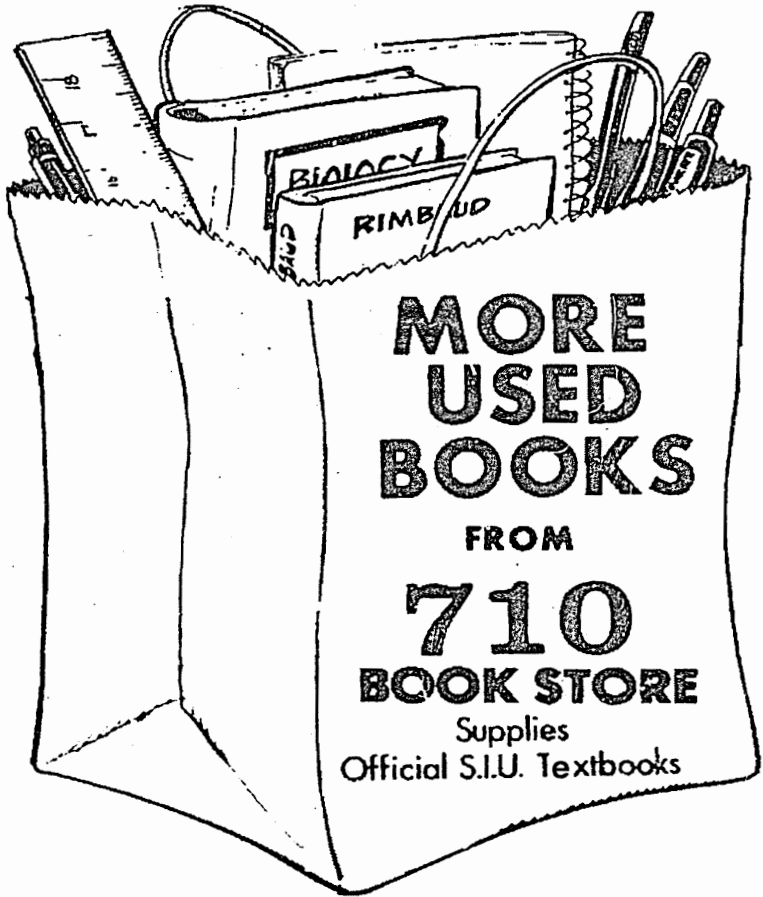
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Expanding teachers' knowledge

SIU hosts teachers' workshop and introduces new teaching techniques

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some Carbondale grade school teachers will get an opportunity to attend science workshops at SIUC as part of a new program.

A planning session took place on Aug. 16 and another will take place in September.

The first science workshop for the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 will take place on Oct. 21.

"We're holding workshops to expand teachers knowledge base in science and to improve teachers skills and techniques in teaching science," said Patricia Brey, a veteran schoolteacher and superintendent and current head of the area TNF office.

The purpose of the workshops is to align Carbondale science curriculum with the state standards, Brey said. They are also looking for articulation across the grade levels.

The workshops have a beneficial twist of being an ongoing project for the next three years. This differs greatly from normal one-day teacher workshops. There will be a one-to-two week session each summer until 2003.

Aside from this, the teachers also get the benefit of visits from the workshop leaders. The purpose of the visits will be to help them implement the techniques and ideas learned.

The projects have been

designed to improve teachers' abilities by bolstering student achievement. It was implemented by The National Faculty TNF, the organization that will be hosting the workshops, is a national project based in Atlanta.

Keith Hillkirk, SIUC dean of education, stressed the importance of the project.

"It's very important for a teacher to be a learner, and the TNF helps teachers to continue to learn," he said.

The area TNF office has its quarters in SIUC's Pulliam Hall, Room 116. SIUC faculty will take on the role of TNF scholars, leading workshops and becoming mentors of the participating public school teachers.

"As a scholar, we're supposed to give them ideas on how to teach something and how to understand the concept thoroughly," said Jim Legacy, director of International Agriculture and an SIUC scholar.

Brey is also working to organize mathematics workshops for middle school teachers in Alexander, Johnson and Pulaski counties. If the school districts hold interest, workshops could begin as soon as the fall.

The TNF already has sites in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee. The project falls under the National Faculty Delta Teachers Academy, offering larger programs around the United States.

It's very important for a teacher to be a learner.

KEITH HILKIRK
SIUC, Dean of Education

American women saying 'yes' to thong underwear

Thong sales have risen in past years

ANNETTE JOHN-HALL
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

It's a question appropriate for the 21st century:

Do you thong?

Yes, yes, yes, say scores of enthusiastic women who have added the slingshot-looking, heretofore-too-risky-for-public-wear panty to their underwear arsenal.

"I'm addicted to them," confesses Roshenna Harris, a 21-year-old student.

"They're all I wear," declares Zoe Ashbury, a 46-year-old restaurant manager.

"I can't wear anything else," says Penny Mullins, a 30ish spokeswoman for Frederick's of Hollywood. "I won't go back."

From specialty boutiques like Victoria's Secret to mass-market department stores like Target, thong underwear, merely a panel in the front and a single strap up the back, is threatening to overtake traditional briefs as the panty of choice for America's women.

Back in the dark ages, say about 10 years ago, wearing a thong for anything other than a romp on a beach in Rio or a roll in the hay with your honey; was perceived as racy and somewhat tawdry.

The thong came by its sleazy reputation honestly. It got its start as the thread-thin G-string devised by dancers during the 1939 New York World's Fair to comply with Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's order to cover up. The G-string gave rise to the thong bikini in 1973. Frederick's of

Hollywood began selling thongs as underwear in 1981 (along with crotchless panties and push-up bras).

Strap-snapping Monica Lewinsky notwithstanding, this is a new day, a day in which the sleek image of the thong has taken a backseat to a more utilitarian, albeit sexy one, where the minor discomfort is endured for the absence of that dreaded Visible Panty Line.

Partly because of fashion's affinity for stretchy, sheer fabrics, sales for thongs have risen 52 percent over a three-year period, compared with just 10 percent for all other types of women's panties, according to a survey by NPD, a marketing-information company that researches underwear sales.

Which takes us back to the question: Do you thong?

"Absolutely," replied Ashbury, a restaurant manager at Zanzibar Blue in Philadelphia. "I've been wearing them a long, long time, since they looked like G-strings. I 'hate panty lines.'"

At Victoria's Secret, thong sales have risen 30 percent since 1995, compared with an increase of about 5 percent for all other panty sales. Thongs account for 40 percent of the retail chain's total panty purchases.

But Krista Bard isn't buying them. Wearing the skimpy unmentionables is definitely an acquired taste, she says.

"I have this white La Perla dress that is a sheer, clingy thing that I wear a nude thong with. Anything else would show a line," the 47-year-old Philadelphia business consultant says. "Otherwise, I hate them."

Bard says the thong is too uncomfortable for her. "You have to pick your torture, and, if I have to

pick torture, I prefer Manolo Blahnik shoes."

Penny Mullins says since a friend took her aside and chastised her because of her VPL, she has not gone back to briefs. And she is not just saying that because she works for Frederick's of Hollywood, home of the thong.

Frederick's sells 40,000 thongs a week — lace, string, satin, microfiber. Of course, it hasn't abandoned its "fantasy" wear, but the thong rules, Mullins says.

The Strarr Report, detailing Monica Lewinsky's initial interaction with President Clinton, stated "In the course of flirting with him, she raised her jacket in the back and showed him the straps of her thong underwear."

Yes, Lewinsky's lewd act was more in keeping with the thong's risqué image. But it doesn't mean thong underwear cannot be sexy and functional at the same time.

And it does not mean that it cannot come in plus sizes.

"They are so comfortable. It's like you have nothing on," says Harris the student, a voluptuous size 24.

Harris owns the scanty underwear in every style, including leopard and zebra prints.

Thongs are the second-biggest seller in intimate apparel: for Lane Bryant, which offers them from size 14 to 28. "Young women today," Lippincott points out, "don't have the same myths about plus-sized bodies. They expect fashion-forward items and appropriate underpinnings — fun, sexy things."

"Thongs work really well on women with curves," says A.G. Britton Woods, Modestyle.com's editor-in-chief. "From a body-styling perspective, anything that gives you more length to your curves is good."



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- QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.

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- Write one general-interest column per week (between 500-600 words) for the D.E. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
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- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least 2 examples of columns should accompany your application.

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- At least two sample editorial cartoons should accompany your application.


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SIU
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE

DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

Southern Illinois University Carbondale, located in Carbondale, Illinois, invites applications for the position of Director of the Office of the University Ombudsman. The Director of the Office of the University Ombudsman directs the functions of the University Ombudsman Office to resolve problems that arise involving students, staff, faculty, administrators, and service offices of the University. Disputes between students should be referred to the Alternate Dispute Resolution Clinic at the School of Law for mediation. The University Ombudsman Office is independent from other offices of the University and reports directly to the Chancellor.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Oversees the Office's responding to complaints and suggestions from individuals in an attempt to ensure that members of the University community receive fair and equitable treatment within the University system.
- Ensures that decisions affecting individuals are made promptly and with due process, not only with respect to the adequacy of the procedures used in decision making, but also with respect to the appropriateness of the criteria and rules upon which the decisions are based.
- Directs the staff in handling a broad range of problems expeditiously, including academic matters, employment matters, and matters regarding University services.
- Assists or supervises advising individuals on steps to take so that their claims may be heard or their questions answered; making referrals to other offices; investigating claims of unfair treatment or erroneous procedures; engaging in mediation to obtain a fair settlement; and assisting in accessing University grievance mechanisms when other methods are unsuccessful.
- Oversees staff members' intervening in the bureaucratic process on behalf of individuals when the process unnecessarily or unfairly impinges upon them.
- Brings to the attention of those in authority inadequacies in existing University procedures that seem outdated, inefficient, or arbitrary, which may have surfaced through complaints handled by the Office.
- Asserts the Office's authority as needed to access official files as required to carry out the functions of the office.
- Ensures that complaints are handled impartially and that the confidentiality of records, contacts, and communications with ombudsman staff members is maintained.
- Ensures that office staff operate in accordance with the "Ethical Principles for University and College Ombudsmen" of the University and College Ombudsman Association, as well as the "Standards of Practice" of the Ombudsman Association.
- Ensures the continuation of a functioning Ombudsman Advisory Panel.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Masters degree and five years of relevant full-time experience in an institution of higher education or five years of experience in alternative dispute resolution. Candidates with previous experience in dispute resolution or mediation will be given preference. The successful candidate must demonstrate the following skills and abilities.

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- Decision making/ strategic thinking skills
- Conflict resolution skills
- Organizational knowledge and networking skills
- Communication and problem-solving skills
- Decision making/ strategic thinking skills
- Conflict resolution skills
- Organizational knowledge and networking skills

APPLICATIONS:

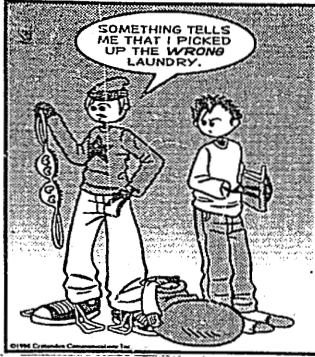
Review of completed applications will begin August 28, 2000, but the position will remain open until filled. Position effective as soon as possible. A complete application must include a letter of interest, a resume or curriculum vitae, a list of names with addresses, telephone numbers and e-mail addresses of three to five professional references, and a separate statement of the applicant's philosophy of dispute/ conflict resolution in the context of a university setting (not to exceed two pages).

- Applications should be sent to:

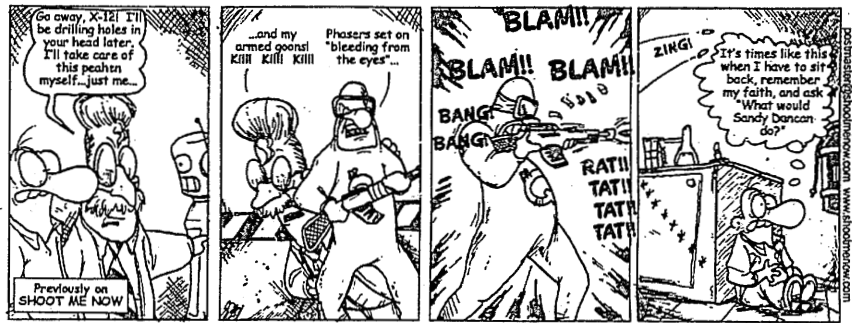
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Search Committee for Director of the Office of the University Ombudsman
Office of the Chancellor, Southern Illinois University Carbondale
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by James Kerr

JUMBLE

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

LOBEN

OLHLE

ELYSEP

CHAWES

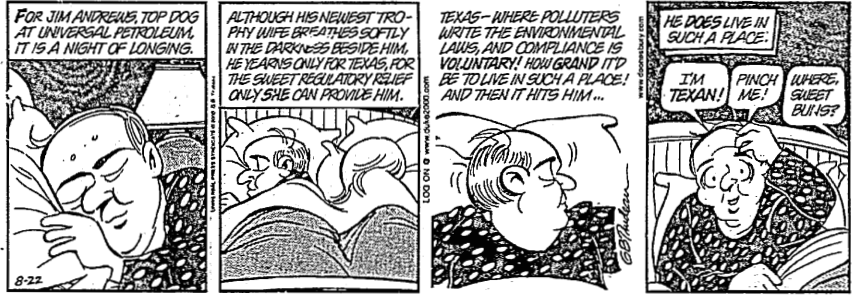
Answer: A " " " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLESS FORTY HALVED INFANT
 Answer: Where the tardy worker ended up — ON THE "LATE" SHIFT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

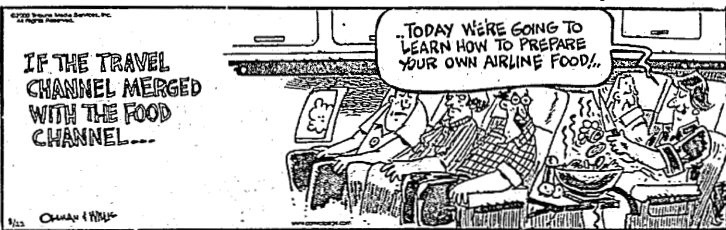


Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen Sweetheart



by Peter Zale

Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fundamental
- 66 and 101, e.g.
- 10 Edison's middle name
- 14 eeds
- 15 Lot up
- 16 Shakespearean king
- 17 Residence Inn
- 20 Buryan's fool
- 21 Ahoja in Roma
- 22 Spouty
- 23 Outdo
- 24 Toward shelter
- 25 Two-faced figure
- 26 OSS, today
- 32 Confederate soldier
- 33 '06 arena
- 34 Carpenter's workplace
- 35 Hounded press
- 36 More skilled
- 38 New Zealander
- 39 Bess quantity
- 40 Allow
- 41 La Scala city
- 42 Comprehend

DOWN

- 1 A8
- 2 Visceral
- 3 Facet
- 4 Actress Bubo
- 5 Hic*
- 6 Partially blind
- 7 Poi sounce
- 8 Wind de
- 9 Ocean bottom
- 10 Caine film
- 11 146 meadows
- 12 Immense
- 13 Pretentiously
- 14 creative
- 15 Entree
- 16 Peasdy follower
- 17 Musberger or Sowerth
- 18 Comic Johnson
- 19 Excursions
- 20 Uncanny
- 21 Steakhouse: etched
- 22 Nile triangle
- 23 Sucky dish
- 24 Dlouque "resistor"
- 25 Jantzing
- 26 Outer edge
- 27 Letters, # order
- 28 Lugal or Bark
- 29 Cigarette additive
- 30 Wind de
- 31 Wind de
- 32 School skipper
- 33 Cleavlyan's "resist"
- 34 Comic Silvers
- 35 Dynamic lead-in?
- 36 3000 sailor
- 37 Tibetan oxen
- 38 Bruce or Laura
- 39 European village
- 40 Swamp
- 41 "Paper Lion" star
- 42 Norma
- 43 Nocturnal raptor

Solutions

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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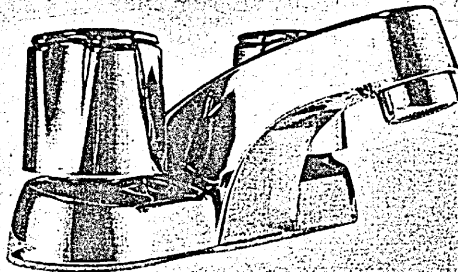
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One team, one coach

Men's and women's cross country teams unite

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The newly integrated SIU cross country team will look for better results because of the consolidation of the men's and women's teams and the guidance they will receive under one head coach.

Don DeNoon has led the women's track and field and cross country teams for the past 18 years. This year he will add the title of men's cross country head coach to his resume.

The integration of the cross country teams should prove to be an interesting move, marking the first time a men's and women's team will be under the same guidance at SIU. Under this unified assault, the team hopes to bring better communication that will, in turn, equal better performance.

"We have a much better team than I anticipated," DeNoon said. "The women's team is unusually small this year, but is made up of quality runners. All the ladies in maroon are

highly recruited scholarship athletes."

Though short on numbers, the small group figures to deploy a solid foundation.

"Our key is to stay healthy and support each other," senior Marissa Jelks said.

Under a new coach and a new philosophy, the men's team will have to stay focused in order to adjust to the new system.

"We'll have to work hard and work together," said sophomore Steven Orange. "We need to go into the season with an open mind and cooperate with the situation."

Despite the sudden transition DeNoon expects both the men's and women's team to finish the season in the top three in the Valley.

"I have been pushing toward the integration before and am pleased that we are at that point now," DeNoon said. "The big advantage will be better utilization of our coaching staff by consolidating the distance runners into one function. Also, I feel that we are finally on the same page as the rest of the [Missouri Valley Conference]."

With the bulk of the MVC already working under integrated programs, DeNoon now feels he can produce a more competitive team.

"Recruiting becomes easier because it will be event-oriented instead of gender-oriented," DeNoon said. "This will help provide the Salukis with a slew of quality athletes."

CROSS COUNTRY

• THE SEASON'S FIRST GUN WILL SOUND ON SEPT. 2 AT THE SOUTHERN INDIANA INVITATIONAL IN EVANSVILLE, IND.



DeNoon



Iftner

Iftner leaves to pursue academic advisor career

Michelle Jeffery to take the helm after long history in Southern Illinois athletics

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

He came to SIU in the fall of 1996 with big plans.

But just four years into his tenure, Brad Iftner resigned as the head coach of SIU men's tennis.

True to his demeanor, his departure was quiet and without much fanfare. He simply told the athletic administration that he had found another job, packed up his office and disappeared.

While some might point to the team's dismal 5-14 record last year, the worst mark in the last three years, as the reason that he would resign, Iftner in fact decided to chart a whole new career path.

"He just came in here, said he had another job and that was it. He's not even in sports anymore," said Associate Athletics Director Kathy Jones.

Iftner left SIU to become an academic advisor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"He's got a degree in it so it's something that he can do," Jones said.

Iftner, who could not be reached for comment, earned a master's degree in counseling from Purdue University in August of '97. He has demonstrated that he cares about academics. His teams have produced four Missouri Valley Conference Scholar Athletes over the past four years.

The Athletic Department wasted little time in finding a replacement, naming former Saluki standout Michelle Jeffery as restricted term appointment coach for the next three months. The University will use the period to conduct a national search for a permanent replacement for Iftner.

Jeffery has the option of putting her name in the running for the permanent job and says she plans on doing so.

"I'm very excited about the appointment. I'm motivated. I love SIU. I can't wait to get started," said Jeffery in a prepared statement.

She has spent a good amount of time in the Carbondale community. Jeffery, a native of Denton, Texas, is a 1991 graduate of SIUC, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English.

She was also the No. 1 singles player for the women's tennis team, winning 100 of her 156 career matches. After graduating, Jeffery came back to serve as an assistant to women's coach Judy Auld for two years.

Jeffery left Carbondale for four years and served stints teaching and coaching in Kansas City, Mo., and Peoria before coming back.

When she returned she opened her own business, the Saluki Tennis and Sports Company at the Sports Center, and she also coached both the boy's and girl's teams at Carbondale High School.

Jones said that since Jeffery has played, coached and knew some of the student-athletes, and had also coached male athletes before, getting the appointment made sense.

"If she brings the enthusiasm, the hard work and the dedication that she has shown in the past, she has a good chance to catch on quick," Jones said.



He just came in here, said he had another job and that was it. He's not even in sports anymore.

KATHY JONES
Associate Athletics Director

SALUKI BASKETBALL NOTES

Academic: casualty:

Stetson Hairston, an SIU recruit, did not qualify academically to join the team this season. Hairston, a Belleville native, will attend a prep school in Maine and will not lose any eligibility time. Weber now has one scholarship available, but is unlikely to use it this late in the year.

Managers wanted:

Students interested in becoming a manager for the SIU men's basketball team for the upcoming season should call 453-4667 or stop in at 119 Lingle Hall, located on the north side of the SIU Arena. Payment is available for students qualifying for federal work study.



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GRADUATING Fall 2000?

Have you applied for graduation?
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Friday, August 25 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to apply for fall 2000 graduation and commencement.

Applications for undergraduate and law students are available at your advisement center or at admissions and records, Woody A103. Applications must be completed and returned to **Admissions and Records, Woody A103.**

Applications for graduate students are available in the graduate school, Woody B115. Applications must be completed and returned to the **Graduate School, Woody B115.**

The \$15 fee will appear on a future Career Statement during the Fall Semester, 2000.

Cross country:



Men's and women's squads merge; DeNoon named head coach.

page 15

TUESDAY
SALUKI SPORTS

Men's tennis:

Itfner leaves, former Saluki Jeffrey takes over.

page 15

August 22, 2000

PAGE 16

Indiana University tops non-conference schedule

ANDY EGES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber's bluff won his program the big ante.

Indiana University was the last addition to SIU's non-conference schedule and will undoubtedly become a focal point during the early portion of the Salukis' recently-released slate for the 2000-01 season.

Weber said he wanted to save one road game on the schedule to sign late when schools become frantic to complete their schedule. IU contacted Weber to invite the Salukis to Indiana for a one-game non-conference deal.

But Weber had other ideas. "I just joked with them and said, 'We'll do a one-for-one,'" Weber said. "I didn't expect to hear back from them."

A couple weeks later, Indiana called back and agreed to a deal that will send the Salukis on a Dec. 2 road game at Indiana University this season, then bring the Hoosiers to the SIU Arena during the 2001-2002 season. The Salukis will take part in the Indiana Classic the third and final year of the deal.

In the end, Weber was pleased with the way the situation played

out. "It's a positive thing, it's great exposure for our program," Weber said. "I know people are excited. Everywhere I go, that's all people are saying."

Indiana's basketball program has been surrounded by controversy since Hoosiers head coach Bob Knight was alleged with physical and verbal abuse against his players.

Knight has been placed on a "zero-tolerance policy" by Indiana administrators and will have to serve a three-game suspension at the beginning of the season. Indiana University's sports information office said IU President Myles Brand will likely make a decision which games Knight will be suspended for closer to the season, so it's unknown whether Knight will be coaching for the SIU game.

Meanwhile, some notable non-conference games coming to the SIU Arena are the regular season opener against Long Beach State University (Nov. 17), Saint Louis University (Nov. 21) and Ball State University (Nov. 25).

SIU will also play a home game against MVC contender Creighton University Feb. 10 that will be televised on ESPN.

The numerous early season home

dates will pose problems for SIU students as much of the home schedule is slated around Thanksgiving break. The majority of SIU students will not be in Carbondale for the first eight regular season home contests, leaving only six regular season games to be played in front of the student crowd.

But Weber made starting the season at home a priority and said he could do nothing about the scheduling conflicts.

The Salukis are coming off a season in which they were invited to the National Invitation Tournament. Standout sophomore guard Kent Williams thinks this year's schedule, which is loaded with competitive foes, should boost the Salukis' Ratings Percentage Index (RPI) numbers, a critical factor in qualifying for postseason play.

"There's always a risk of if you take a light schedule, you win a lot of games and if you take a heavy schedule, you could lose," Williams said. "But the way I saw how things went last year, they really look at power ratings rather than wins and losses. I think having a strong schedule will be in favor for us."

Weber does not want his team to get caught up in the hype of big games and not be prepared to play the following games. SIU will have to travel to Southeast Missouri State

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time |
|--|---|---------------------------|------------|
| Nov. 6 | EXHIBITION GAME (Denmark Skovsholen Bears) | SIU Arena | 5:35 p.m. |
| Fri. 10 | EXHIBITION GAME (London England Leopards) | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Fri. 17 | LONG BEACH STATE | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Tue. 21 | SAINTE LOUIS UNIVERSITY | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Sat. 23 | HAWAII STATE | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Dec. 2 | at Indiana (ESPN Regional TBS) | Assembly Hall | TBA |
| Tue. 5 | at Southeast Missouri State (Cape Girardeau, Mo.) | Show-Me Center | 7:00 p.m. |
| Sat. 9 | at Illinois-Chicago (Chicago) | All State Arena | TBA |
| Sat. 17 | HAWAII STATE | SIU Arena | 3:05 p.m. |
| At Pearl Harbor Invitational at Lale, Hawaii | | | |
| Thur. 21 | vs. Mississippi | Carroll Activities Center | 17:00 p.m. |
| Fri. 22 | vs. WVA or USC vs. BYU-Hawaii game | 17:00/17:00 p.m. | TBA |
| Sat. 23 | vs. top bracket team (Cowa St. vs. Troy St. Bobe St. vs. BYU-Provo) | | TBA |
| Sat. 31 | SAINTE MARY'S (CALIF.) | SIU Arena | 2:05 p.m. |
| Jan. 2 | *NORTHERN IOWA | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Sat. 6 | *at SW Missouri St. (Springfield, Mo.) | Hammons Center | TBA |
| Wed. 10 | *BRADLEY | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Sun. 14 | *ILLINOIS STATE (MVC TV Game of Week) | SIU Arena | 2:05 p.m. |
| Wed. 17 | *at Wichita State (Wichita, Kan.) | Levitt Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Sat. 20 | *INDIANAPOLIS | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Wed. 24 | *at Bradley (Peoria) | Carver Center | 7:05 p.m. |
| Sat. 27 | *DRAKE | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Wed. 31 | *at Creighton (Omaha, Neb.) | Civic Auditorium | 7:05 p.m. |
| Feb. 3 | *at Evansville (Evansville, Ind.) | Roberts Stadium | 7:35 p.m. |
| Wed. 7 | *SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Sat. 10 | *CREIGHTON (ESPN TV) | SIU Arena | 1:05 p.m. |
| Mon. 12 | *at Drake (Des Moines, Iowa) | Knapp Center | 7:05 p.m. |
| Thurs. 15 | *at Illinois State (Normal) | Reckard Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Sat. 17 | *at Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls, Iowa) | UNI Dome | 7:05 p.m. |
| Wed. 2 | *WICHITA STATE | SIU Arena | 7:05 p.m. |
| Mon. 26 | *at Indiana State (MVC TV) (Terre Haute, Ind.) | Hulman Center | 5:05 p.m. |
| March | | | |
| Fri.-Mon. 2-4 | Missouri Valley Conference Tournament | Kiel Center (St. Louis) | TBA |

ALL TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS AND BOLD FACE. *MVC Games

INSIDE
Academic casualty & Managers wanted
PAGE 15

University three days after the Indiana game and go on the road after playing on ESPN at home against Creighton. "We better be fired up for Creighton on ESPN and we better be fired up for Indiana," Weber said. "Can they have that maturity and come back? That will be a key to see how good we are [this] season."

Nonetheless, Weber did achieve his goal of eventually bringing a high-profile team into SIU Arena. "It's a year away, but we got to fill this place up," Weber said. "If [Indiana] comes in and we don't fill it up then we don't deserve to talk all this stuff that we are a great basketball school or we are a great basketball region."

They ain't playin' around



Brandon Bullard, a senior and new captain of the Saluki men's golf team, practices with the team Monday. The Salukis have three new junior college transfers and are looking forward to the fall season.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN