Unhappy trails:  
Coronovirus cases over possible implementation of house trails in Shawnee National Forest.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY HOUSE LOSSES CHARTER  
Fifth Greek organization disbanded in past two years

JENNIFER WIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Weeks after losing its national charter, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house now sits empty, with broken glass strewn on the floor and discarded garbage accumulations. Although few people still claim the house as Greek, no fraternity members live in the rooms.

Citing "risk management issues" and "non-performance," the National Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity placed its local charter in January, when a security guard fell down the stairway leading to the house while a fraternity member was dancing.

The fraternity president, Pete Hartfield, maintained the "bring your own beer" function of the fraternity house as Greek, no fraternity members live in the rooms.

Ashley Sonnamaker, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the appeal of her course centers on looking at humanity's dark side.

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A good day for a sacrifice

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

ERICA HILL
visiting assistant professor of anthropology

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

The class was full of blood and gore and I remember walking away numerous 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," Haggerson said.

The Anthropology Department has added this class for the fall semester and hopes it is an unforgettable experience for all SIUC students, not just anthropology majors, said department chair and professor Sonnamaker.

Ashley Sonnamaker, another former student, also recalled the class and professor Hill fondly.

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WEATHER

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Low: 68

POLICE BLOTTER

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At 6:03 a.m. Sunday, a criminal false fire alarm was turned in at Mee Smith Hall. There were no injuries as a result. Police have no suspects in the case, and the investi­gation continues.

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THIS DAY IN 1990:

• Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan requested investigations regarding gasoline price increases, which averaged $1.277 a gallon for unadjusted 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 15 percent in cities.

• SIU tennis head coach Dick LeFevre had promising prospects to lead the Salukis into the 1999-91 season.

CORRECTIONS

Christopher Crossen was misidentified in Monday’s article “Students get hot at University Bookstore.” The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
**Professor loses cancer battle**

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

Rhonda Schieber

**Green Party trying to get RSO status at SIUC**

Students backing presidential candidate Nader are organizing

Jason Zetterlund

**Nader**

"I'm expecting we will have a good deal of members, plenty to have the minimum for a student organization.

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**Carbondale**

History department has named new chair

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

Morgan has been an associate professor of history at SIUC since 1998 and will succeed professor David E. Welch, who will remain at SIUC as a faculty member.

Morgan is the first female chair of the year in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at SIUC in 1997-98. She specializes in the Civil War and European history.

**Marching Salukis cover more members**

SIUC-Marching Salukis are looking for students.

Thomas W. Peirce, director of the band's director, said they already have 30 more members than last year and will welcome anyone who wants to show up and play.

Peirce said the Marching Salukis is open without audition to all SIUC students who play a wind or percussion instrument who have good color guard experience.

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Students in midlevel halls will have to do with first-run movies and studio-produced programs from SPC-TV until early September because of a disabled modulator.

A week before spring semester finals, the broadcast director that had been assigned to the Student Programming Council television station was struck by lightning.

The director had 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 chairman of SPC-TV, said a new modulator should have the station running by Labor Day.

The modulator covers the station about $3,000. However, SPC-TV did not have to handle the debt alone because the Student Programming Council paid for most of it. He explained the cost to the Student Programming Council did not all the way the students could have spent last year, and thus had "no fault" based on the circumstances.

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

"It has been pretty much every day since we get it," Meyer said. "It's a workhorse.'

Lane Gillis, a junior in audiology/televison from Fox River Grove and station engineer for SPC-TV, said the new modulator has no even been built yet and will take while to materialize.

The modulator they will receive is a much newer model than the one currently in the station. SPC-TV, the modulator would only be a temporary glitch that has opened the door to new possibilities.

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

For the 2,500 new students who will live on campus for the first week of classes, the feeling will be mutual: that of a fresh beginning. What happened in high school is now past, as new students work their way up 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 cleaner, more stable future for this campus. It is becoming increasingly obvious that SIUC indeed is heading down the right path.

Time management, daytime TV and nuclear mitosis

There are only two situations in which I will watch "The Drew Carey Show." Either the three and fascinating ABC morning program consisting of Debbie Downer and four other women discussing all the top issues, which include menopause and why they always gain weight after eating entire small carcasses that are sticking in the minds of Springfield politicians as they doled out state funding. Or, that show can just educate themselves in the day-to-day and participate in the day-to-day discourse on campus, serving to educate others and to be prepared for the future.

I have only been in this situation once in my life, in a much more common to me watching this way immediately after becoming firm class when, though to the brilliant, insiders in the administration of Sit, I have an entire hour to beam before leaving off to my next class. Next year at you will say, "Dennis, I'm so glad you were an attorney in your last life." And while I and most other graduate students are trying to live peaceful lives of Dooms- induced him, there's always that right-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 issuing Dandie and day planners. Dandie and day planners are so thick weight for things on my desk, most of them are thick weight for things on my desk, most of them are thick weight for things on my desk, most of them are thick weight for things on my desk.

Guest Column

GEOFFREY RITTER

My response to the "how will I get through this" thinking is how are you going to do it? Typically, the appropriate response comes from picking all the dirt out from under my fingernails and displaying charts until I find someone with South Bend Celtic. Why don't just ask your Kansas is beyond me.

Do you have something to say?

Comments and letters are encouraged on this campus. To submit a letter by mail, please write to THE Daily Egyptian, Room N423, Communications Building. Letters of 200 words or less will be published. There are only two situations in which I will watch "The Drew Carey Show." Either the three and fascinating ABC morning program consisting of Debbie Downer and four other women discussing all the top issues, which include menopause and why they always gain weight after eating entire small carcasses that are sticking in the minds of Springfield politicians as they doled out state funding. Or, that show can just educate themselves in the day-to-day and participate in the day-to-day discourse on campus, serving to educate others and to be prepared for the future.

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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 violates 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 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.

"Once they become aware, they have no problem complying with the policy," said Bruce Francis, superintendent of campus grounds.

"If people aren't aware that the expertise does lie with the people who should be doing that work," said Sueh's, operations manager for the Department of Cinema and Photography.

"We're here to provide the agreement and our unions, our agreements and our unions, and we have to abide by it," Suehs said.

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New trails further delayed by dispute

Erosion a large factor in development decisions

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 trails are not suitable for horse trails.

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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 national 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 Hager Creek. Cattle 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 trails are not suitable for horse trails.

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Hughes said the trail, in most places, is far enough away to not interfere with the fragile ecosystem beneath the bluffs. Trail maintenance is simple, Hughes said, and the bluffs that keep rare species alive that live in five other places in the region.

"Horses are great animals," Hughes said. "But if we're going to have trails, we have to have our horses approved."

"It's unforrunate that the campus has lost this many chapters," Sermersheim said. "The University, the Inter-Greek Council and the national organizations are working to help the greek community provide leadership, educational, service, and philanthropic opportunities." Former Sigma Phi Epsilon members were at the house Thursday taking what little furniture they could. Former Sigma Phi Epsilon members were at the house Thursday taking what little furniture they could. Former Sigma Phi Epsilon members were at the house Thursday taking what little furniture they could. Former Sigma Phi Epsilon members were at the house Thursday taking what little furniture they could.

Renters are left with little furniture they could.

Meanwhile, the house sits in disrepair. The trophy case lies on the floor, broken memorabilia are scattered throughout the house. The landlord, Jack Barrett, was unavailable for comment on his plans for the property. Barrett also owns Laundry World, 601 S. University Ave., which recently closed and is for sale.

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Lonely hearts will break, U. Chicago researchers conclude

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CHICAGO - Psychological and physical well-being have been linked even more in a study done by researchers at the University of Chicago and Ohio State University. The research proves what loneliness, much like divorce and obesity, can lead to heart trouble.

Scientists already knew that loneliness and health problems were linked. It was a common belief among doctors and laypeople, 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 complex. 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 older and younger subjects who scored high or low on a loneliness test. These subjects were compared to a control group of people who were not lonely. The people in the control groups were of the same age and socioeconomic 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 stimuli by stopping, as opposed to non-lonely subjects, whose hearts would expand. Over time, chronic stress leads 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 and the University of Chicago, 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."

Rather, the signs of loneliness are more internal. Lonely people suffer from feelings of disconnectedness or not belonging. They 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 indicators 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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American women saying 'yes' to thong underwear

Thong sales have risen in past years

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

Do you thong?

Yes, yes, yes scores of enthuziastic women who have added the singlet-looking, bootycrave-thong to their underwear arsenals.

I'm addicted to them," confides one 79-year-old woman to the Good Housekeeping Institute.

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

"We don't wear anything else," says Penny Mullins, a 30th-spoken woman for Frederick's of Hollywood.

"They're form-fitting, they look cute, they look sexy," one salesgirl for thongs says for thongs have risen 52 percent over a three-year period, compared with just 10 percent for all other types of panties' women, according to a survey by NPD, a marketing-information company that researches under-

"We don't want to think of the questioning: Do you thong?"

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

At Victoria's Secret, thong sales have risen 20 percent since 1995, compared with an increase of about 10 percent for all other types of panties.

"The thong is unique in that it offers a full perception of comfort. It gives you more length to your body. It's the perfect, sheer, sexy, comfortable 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 told her wife she chastelet because of her ViP, she has not gone back to briefs.

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The thong has evolved, detailing Monica Levintin's initial interaction with President Clinton, started "in the course of flirting with him, she raised her jacket in the back and showed him the straps of her thong underwear."

Yes, Levintin's look 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 mean that it can't come in plus sizes."

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

"I am the safest, least-underwear woman in every style, including leopard and tanga prints."

Thong see the second-biggest seller in intimate apparel for Lane Bryant, the nation's largest retailer of clothing for plus-size women. "Young women today" Lippincott points out, "have been the same myths about thongs as they were about other items."

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Back in the dark ages, say about 10 years ago, wearing a thing for anything other than a ramp on a beach in Rio or a roll in the hay with your honey, was perceived as easy and somewhat tw洗衣机.

The thong came by its appeal repugnant. It got in through the thin-think G-string devised by Jansens during the 1939 New York World's Fair. "We believe that Florent La Guidicord's order to cover up. The G-string gave rise to the thong bikini in 1995. Frederick's of Hollywood began selling thongs as underwear in 1981 (along with crotchless panties and push-up bras)."
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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, faculty, staff, 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.

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• 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.
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One team, one coach

Men's and women's cross country teams unite

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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 avatt, 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 it is made up of quality runners. All the ladies in maroon are Haifon, a Belleville native, will attend a prep school in Maine and will not lose any eligibility time."

"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 advantages will be better utilization of our coaching staff by consolidating the distance runners into one faction. 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.

"Renewing 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."

Saluki Basketball Notes

Academic casually: Dennis Haiston, an SIU recruit, did not qualify academically to join the team this season. Haiston, 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.

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

"I'm very excited about the appointment," Jeffs said. "I love SIU. I can't wait to get started," said Jeffs in a prepared statement. He has spent a good amount of time in the Carbondale community. Jeffs, a native of Denton, Texas, is a 1991 graduate of SIU, 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 matches. After graduating, Jeffs came back to serve as an assistant to women's coach Judy Auld for two years.

Jeffs left Carbondale for four years and served stints teaching and coaching in Kansas City, Mo., and Puebla 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.

Jeffs said that since Jeffs has played, coached and knew some of the student-athletes, he was a coach 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.
Indiana University tops non-conference schedule

Andy Egenes
Daily Egyptian

SIU men's basketball head coach Boe Weber's goal was to boost his program. But a year ago, the Salukis were not a major candidate for these games. Weber said he wanted to save his one road game on the schedule to sign the Hoosiers to the game at Indiana University this season. It is not surprising that the situation played out. It is not surprising that the situation played out as it did because the Hoosiers head coach Bob Knight was alleged by Weber to be coaching 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 Myra Brand will likely make a decision which games Knight will be coaching for the season, or 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. 27). 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 Invitational Tournament. Standout sophomore guard Kareem 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 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."