

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

August 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

8-27-2002

The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August2002

Volume 88, Issue 7

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2002 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 2002 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



SIU-sponsored Halloween party considered

City, University administration begin planning for riot-free Halloween 2002

Molly Parker
 Daily Egyptian

University-sponsored events for Halloween 2002 are being considered by administrators and student groups to prevent riots on the Strip because the University will not close for the Halloween season for the first time since 1995.

Joel Landry, chief of staff for the Undergraduate Student Government, said USG is considering putting aside money for student organizations that would host a positive event during the Halloween season. He said the USG Senate supported a similar event last year but it was vetoed by then President Michael Perry because it did not have administrative support.

With campus remaining open this year, Chancellor Walter Wendler said he would support a University-sponsored Halloween event for students by providing necessary space and safety resources.

"It's fine if student government wants to do something, and we'll try to help as much as we can," said Wendler, who believes that Halloween is just another night of the week and made the decision to squash fall break in October 2001, just months after beginning at SIUC.

The elimination of a fall break allowed for a longer Thanksgiving break, which will span from Nov. 23 to Dec. 1.

Landry said USG currently has \$100,000 in funding available and will consider putting aside a portion of that money to support an organized Halloween event. Ideas for alternate events range from a party

in the Arena to utilizing the Strip for a community-wide sponsored celebration.

USG is charging student groups with thinking of possible events, which will require necessary administrative or city approval before money is allocated.

Bars on the Strip will be closed during Halloween, which this year falls on a Thursday, and the following Friday and Saturday. The city made the decision to close the bars during this time period after Halloween 2000 ended with violent rioting on the Strip. It was the first time in five years the city allowed the bars to be open for the Halloween season.

Although former interim Chancellor John Jackson considered eliminating the instituted fall break in 2001, he quickly rebutted that plan after Carbondale riots made national headlines. The city responded similarly by voting to close the bars Halloween night and the weekend following Halloween 2001.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said city and University officials talked informally about Halloween at their weekly breakfast meeting Friday. He said they will begin formal discussions in the near future with the hopes of having a plan in place to deal with Halloween by mid-September.

"We will be prepared for either good or bad, but we are praying that this will be a time where student government steps up in a major way and sends out a different message about this University," Poshard said. "They

See HALLOWEEN, page 11



ALEX HARLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Evan O'Donnell blocks a shot on the goal during an SIU Soccer Club practice late Monday afternoon. The club practices for tryouts at 5 p.m. every day this week at Stehr Field.

SIU sued over new freshman housing policy

Stevenson Arms owner petitions for injunction against University

Katie A. Davis
 Daily Egyptian

Stan Lieber, owner of S&M Enterprises that operates Stevenson Arms, an approved off-campus housing unit for freshmen, petitioned for an injunction Aug. 9 in St. Clair County Court against the SIU Board of Trustees regarding the policy change for University Housing next year.

Lieber filed for an injunction so that SIUC "won't be able to make the policy change without following the proper procedures."

Under the new policy, freshmen will be confined to University Housing effective fall 2003, while sophomore restrictions will be lifted.

However, the consequences to approved off-campus housing units could be drastic. Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., and Garden Park

Acres, 607 E. Park, both dormitory-style housing operated by S&M Enterprises, will be dramatically affected if the changes occur as planned. Stevenson Arms and Garden Park were designed and built according to the University specifications.

Lieber said he is unsure how Stevenson Arms and Garden Park Acres will survive if the housing policy goes into effect.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said the changes would promote retention and academic success for freshmen.

However, Lieber and his attorney, Thomas R. Peters of Belleville, believe Jones' motives are incorrect and that the decision was contrary and had no credible factual basis.

"We feel the reasons for the change were unjustified," Peters said.

Beth Scally, associate director for marketing and conferencing in University Housing, said she believes the University is doing the right thing and should continue with the change.

"University Housing provides the best opportunity for success," she said. "We're

just trying to do what's best for students."

Lieber and Peters also contend the University did not follow their own procedures or those outlined by Illinois statutes in making the change.

According to Peters, the University should have conducted a hearing or public forum to discuss this decision with those affected by it.

"It was considered in May and June, and finalized June 12, before USG could even discuss it," Lieber said.

Shari Rhode, chief trial counsel for the University, said she expects the petition to be dismissed, though she is not surprised it was filed.

In 1993, Lieber was granted a temporary injunction by Jackson County in regards to a similar policy change. Though the injunction was eventually repealed in Appellate Court, University Housing policy remained the same.

A hearing date has not yet been scheduled.

Reporter Katie A. Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailylegyptian.com

Assistantship process nearly complete

Samantha Edmondson
 Daily Egyptian

The undergraduate assistantship process is about 75 percent complete, but it will still take an unidentified amount of time before students can apply for the positions.

Daniel Mann, director of the Financial Aid Office, said the committee to review and approve the assistantships scheduled another meeting for 8 a.m. today to look over the remaining requests from departments and colleges. He said an exact date when the assistantships will be posted could not be decided at this time.

Hasan Sevim, associate dean of the College of Engineering and committee member, said the committee has already identified about 75 percent of the assistantship projects the committee

would like to approve.

But they still have another 25 percent to identify and they will have a final discussion of their choices before submitting a recommendation to the Office of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"I think we will be able to finalize it [Tuesday]," Sevim said. "They were certainly good proposals, but we are struggling."

Sevim said if there were only 150 or 200 proposals to rank and approve for funding, the process would be faster. But he said, fortunately, it is a good competition between departments and colleges.

Shanna Miller, a sophomore in social work from Lanark, does not mind waiting a couple weeks to apply for undergraduate assistantships if they delay

See COMPLETE, page 11

NATIONAL NEWS

MIT assigns all freshmen to on-campus housing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is assigning all freshmen to on-campus housing for the first time in its 137-year history.

The move comes five years after a freshman drank himself to death at a fraternity initiation. Since Scott Krueger's 1997 death, MIT parents have called for more housing supervision.

Krueger joined Phi Gamma Delta to obtain housing, his parents said. After a hazing during which he drank large amounts of alcohol, he slipped into a coma and died three days later. MIT later reached a settlement, agreeing to pay the family \$4.75 million and establish a \$1.25 million scholarship and a memorial fund.

"Scott Krueger's death was a wake-up call," said Larry Benedict, dean of student life. Fraternities will feel the brunt of the new housing measures, particularly the loss of their freshmen. They already have been operating under stricter regulations, including one that requires live-in supervisors.

About one-third of last year's 4,200 undergraduates lived off campus.

Senator urges more JFK customs inspectors

NEW YORK — U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-New York, said customs officials should hire more inspectors at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Cargo inspections at JFK have dropped 40 percent from their peak two years ago, Schumer said at a news conference Sunday. He urged the U.S. Customs Service to investigate and hire more inspectors.

"The fact that cargo inspections at JFK are down since Sept. 11 defies common sense," he said. "Customs should be inspecting more cargo since Sept. 11, not less."

"Customs is the first line of defense in preventing terrorists from smuggling in radioactive, chemical or biological materials; so cutting their resources means placing ourselves at risk."

Schumer said cargo inspections were down 20 percent in the first half of the year compared with the first half of 2001 and down 40 percent from the first half of 2000.

The senator blamed an increased focus on passenger processing, resulting in fewer customs inspectors.

Two inspectors joined Schumer at the press conference in his office.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Taiwan maps direct China transport links

TAIPEI, Taiwan — President Chen Shui-bian said Taiwan hopes to end a 53-year ban on direct air and shipping links with China despite icy relations between the rivals.

Efforts to hold talks to end the ban were shelved earlier this month after Chen angered Beijing by asserting Taiwan and China are separate countries.

Beijing views Taiwan as an inseparable part of the mainland that should eventually unify or face war.

Chen is under pressure to forge direct transportation links to China to facilitate the booming trade between the two sides.

Taiwanese companies can only ship their products to China via a third place, mainly Hong Kong, increasing costs and hurting their competitiveness.

"Agencies concerned should proceed with plans and assessments on direct transport links" with China as soon as the sides reach an agreement on it, a government statement quoted Chen as saying.

Chen made the remarks as he concluded on Sunday two days of meeting with top officials aimed at boosting the island's economy while coping with a hostile China.

Taiwan has been concerned that its economy is becoming too dependent on China, which recently replaced the United States as Taiwan's largest market and is increasingly luring away the island's capital and talent.

Taiwanese exports to the mainland are expected to exceed \$29 billion this year.

Spain moves to outlaw Basque party

MADRID, Spain — Spain's parliament has voted to seek a total ban on the Basque political party Batasuna over its links to armed separatist group ETA.

Parliament's lower house overwhelmingly approved the process on Monday evening, hours after a court imposed a three-year ban on the party.

Judge Baltasar Garçon said Batasuna was part of ETA and that as a result it was associated with "crimes against humanity."

The vote asking the government to initiate proceedings for the Supreme Court to declare Batasuna illegal was passed by 295 votes to 10.

The vote came during a special session of Parliament convened during summer recess, with Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar and his entire Popular Party government present.

"Batasuna is a mask of ETA ... that justifies ETA's crimes," Luis de Grandes, member of the ruling Popular Party, told the session.

The bill was also backed by the opposition Socialists.

However, legislators from parties in the Basque, Catalan, Galician and other small regions either abstained or voted against the motion.

"Our party will vote unanimously 'No' because we disagree on the method and we don't think it's the solution," said an agitated Basque Nationalist Party speaker Inaki Anasagasti.

Pizza Hut 613 East Main Carbondale, IL (618) 457-7112

Lunch Buffet **only \$3.99**

Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30
One coupon per customer. Coupon Required. Offer Expires 9/8/02

Double Double Deal! Get 2 medium pizzas with 2 toppings for only **\$12.99**

No Coupon Required. Offer Expires 9/8/02

Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund Is Friday, August 30, 2002!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, August 30, 2002. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

SIU SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Carbondale
Student Health Programs

Quatros Original Deep Pan Pizza

Real Meal Delivery Deal \$8.95

2 20oz Bottles of ICE COLD Pepsi and...
1 Delicious 1-topping Medium Pizza

For pick-up or delivery only
From 6:31 (free delivery)

549-5326 Sun-Thu 11am-12am Fri-Sat 11:30-1am
www.quatros.com
222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Today High 85 Low 67
A mix of sun and clouds with a north easterly wind 5 to 10 mph.

Five-day Forecast

Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	84/64
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	85/65
Friday	Mostly Cloudy	85/65
Saturday	Mostly Cloudy	87/67
Sunday	Partly Cloudy	87/68

Almanac
Average high: 87
Average low: 62
Monday's precip: 0.00 in.
Monday's hi/low: 88/67

CORRECTIONS TODAY'S CALENDAR

Readers who spot errors should call the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

- SIU Aikido Club
Free Demonstration and Student Orientation
Martial Arts Room, Student Recreation Center
6 to 8 p.m.
Tonight
- University Choirs
Choral Auditions for Choral Union, Concert Choir and Chamber Singers
Northwest Annex, Building A, Rm. 0133
Today and Thursday
- College of Education and Human Services
Returning picnic-COEHS students
Wham/Pulliam Breezeway
4 to 6 p.m.
Thursday
Free food and giveaways.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester 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.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulation of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

PHONE: (618) 536-3311
NEWS FAX: (618) 453-8244
AD FAX: (618) 453-3248
EMAIL: editor@siu.edu

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JENNIFER WIG EXT. 252
AD MANAGER: KATIE STEWART EXT. 230
CLASSIFIED: JULIAN MAY EXT. 225
BUSINESS: RANDY WHITCOMB EXT. 223
AD PRODUCTION: RANISE RUGGERI EXT. 244
NEWS EDITOR: GUNNY SKALSKI EXT. 248
CITY EDITOR: MOLLY PARKER EXT. 258
CAMPUS EDITOR: BLAN BOTTIN EXT. 255

STUDENT LIFE EDITOR: SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 257
SPORTS/REC. EDITOR: TODD MERCHANT EXT. 282
VOICES EDITOR: SARA HOOKER EXT. 261
PHOTO EDITOR: STEVE JANINE EXT. 251
ASST. PHOTO EDITOR: RONDA YEAGER EXT. 251
GENERAL MANAGER: LANCE SPEERE EXT. 246
BUSINESS OFFICE: DEBBIE CLAY EXT. 224
CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER: JERRY BUSH EXT. 247
MICRO-COMPUTER SPECIALIST: KELLY THOMAS EXT. 242
PRINTSHOP SUPERINTENDENT: BLAKE MULHOLLAND EXT. 243
INDICATES EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERSHIP

POLICE REPORTS

- University
• A TV and videocassette recorder were reported stolen between 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 22 from Pulliam Hall. Police said there was a forced entry and they have no suspects.
• Marcell Edward Mitchell, 25, Carbondale, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. Sunday at Mae Smith Circle and charged with aggravated battery and resisting a police officer. Mitchell was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
• A bicycle was reported stolen between 1 p.m. Aug. 21 and 5 p.m. Aug. 22 from the Student Center bike rack. The loss was estimated at \$1,500.

- Carbondale
• A man woke up in his home on the 400 block of West Oak Street and saw an unknown male in an orange jacket walking out of his bedroom at 10:40 a.m. Sunday. The man later discovered his wallet and a camcorder were missing.

Daily Egyptian ONLINE

Online News, Classifieds, Housing, and Much More Right To Your Desktop

www.DailyEgyptian.com

© 2002 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Alliance Inc.
DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University Offices on the Communications Building Room 1219 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Water Printing, local offices. Free copy a day, each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

Illinois ACT scores bring down the national average

Illinois law mandates all high school juniors take ACT

Kristina Hermdobler
Daily Egyptian

Good News: If you are a junior in high school in Illinois, the state will pay the \$25 fee for you to take the ACT.

Bad News: If you are a junior in high school in Illinois, you have no choice but to take the ACT.

The graduating class of 2002 was the first in which Illinois law required all students to take the ACT.

And it showed. Illinois ACT scores fell last year, bringing down the national average with them.

One of every three Illinois students scored a 17 or lower on recent ACT college entrance exams. The exam is on a 36-point scale.

Typically, only college-bound students take the ACT exam, but last year, Illinois became the first state to mandate the exam for all high school juniors. The new requirement added the ACT to the state's Prairie State Achievement Exam, creating a seven-hour, two-day exam. The students were given the

exam free of charge.

About 129,000 Illinois high schoolers took the exam, sharply above the 89,000 students who took the exam the year before.

The majority of the new test takers were not enrolled in college preparatory classes, according to ACT officials.

With the increase of students to the ACT taking population, the state's overall composite score dropped from 21.6 to 20.1.

The national composite fell to 20.8 from 21.0 the year before. Twenty-seven percent of students scored a 17 or lower.

Nearly 35 percent struggled to perform one-step arithmetic problems, understand basic science terms and draw conclusions about the main idea of a given paragraph, the test company reported.

In Chicago's public schools, the average composite score declined to 16.5 this year, from last year's score of 17.8, leaving a difference of over 5 points between Chicago and Carbondale public high schools.

"We have a tradition in Carbondale of doing very well on these tests," said Steven Sabens, Carbondale High School District 165 Superintendent. "We scored very well and I am very comfortable testing all our kids."

Carbondale High School composite ACT scores dropped to an average of 22.2, only slightly from the year before when the average

score was 22.8. Both scores were above the Illinois and the National averages.

"In the beginning testing all the students brings down the average scores, but over the long-haul, it actually raises the bar of expectation for education," he said.

Even though Sabens is comfortable giving the tests, he admits that not all his students are so happy about it.

"There is some apprehension coming from the students," he said. "And honestly, if I'm the kid, I don't think you should have to take it. My opinion is that most students would rather not take the ACT or any other test."

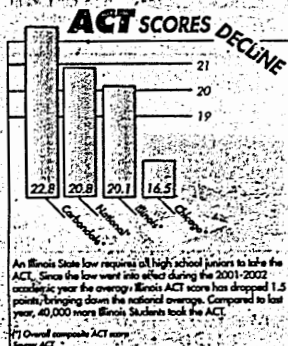
And the students may not be the only ones who aren't thrilled about taking the test. Some teachers also disagree with the testing mandates.

According to Sabens, some teachers in his district and across the state are frustrated with the time involved in preparing for the state's testing policy.

"The constant opinion is that they don't like to lose instructing time to state mandates," he said. "They may not appreciate the those mandates, but they do understand the need for them."

And the need for them includes the chance that the state may give or take away money based on the scores, Sabens said.

But that large basis has standardized testing



RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

and college exams such as the ACT and its counterpart, the SAT, under question recently because of disparities in performance of blacks and Hispanics versus that of white and Asian students.

Reflecting national trends, Asian-Americans in Illinois had the highest average composite ACT score of 22.1, white students

See ACT, page 11



Hook, line and sinker

Loren Johnson (left) and Joe Schmelter (right), both of Ottawa, Ill., spend Monday afternoon fishing at Campus Lake. Despite their assortment of lures and the couple of hours spent trying, the two were able to catch only three fish, which they released immediately back into the lake. "No, we don't eat what we catch out of here," Schmelter said.

STEVE JANKE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sex offenders will need to notify University of crimes

University will make information available to public

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Convicted sex offenders who work for or attend Southern Illinois University will have to notify the University and SIUC police of their convictions beginning Oct. 28.

The new requirement is part of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000, a federal law enacted Oct. 28, 2000. It expands on current requirements for sex offenders to register with local police.

"The University community and

surrounding community have an interest in knowing if an individual who is convicted of sex crimes will be living or working where they will be," said Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police. "[The information] provides them with an opportunity to make an informed decision about their safety."

Sigler said police are always helped by an increase in available information.

"Information is our lifeblood," Sigler said. "It's what we do."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said that while he is in favor of "whatever we can do to make the campus more safe," there is the issue of student rights and privacy.

Dietz said if a person is jailed and released, that individual is said to have paid a debt to society. He said sex

crimes have been singled out as so grievous the individuals must continue to let people know who they are and where they live.

Carbondale and SIUC police said registration of sex offenders is a service that has been helpful to the community.

Carbondale Police Officer Dan Reed said the registration of sex offenders is an "excellent idea" because of how it helps public awareness. Reed recommends checking the sex offender list before moving into an area.

"If a family with young children is planning on moving to an area, you might want to check the list," Reed said. "If you find out you have a sexual predator living next door you might want to reconsider."

"If they fail to comply with any

part of it, they get criminal punishment plus an administrative punishment," Reed said.

Reed said the administrative punishment is restarting the 10-year period the sex offender has to be registered. Sex offenders are required to register with police, report any changes in address and check in annually for 10 years. If a sex offender is visiting Illinois for more than 10 days, the offender must register with local police.

The new law expands on Megan's Law, which requires public information available about registered sex offenders. Megan's law is named after Megan Nicole Kanka, a 7-year-old girl from New Jersey who was allegedly molested and killed by Jesse K. Timmendequas, a parolee who lived across the street and had been

convicted before on charges of sexually molesting a 5-year-old and attempted sexual assault of a 7-year-old.

Registration with local police is already required and offenders' information is available to the public. A person in Carbondale can find out what sex offenders live near them from Carbondale police or visiting the Illinois State Police website. The website provides the name, address, date of birth, height, race, sex, and recent picture of sex offenders.

Sex offenders' information will be available to the public through SIUC police and the University when the law goes into effect.

Reporter Greg Cima
can be reached at
gcima@dailyegyptian.com

Prizes, sales part of bookstore's grand opening

Revamped store pleases students, Administrators

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

If there's anyone who realizes how much the University Bookstore was in need of a makeover, it's Karen Zelton, a 30-year employee of the Student Center store.

Zelton was excited to be a part of the change, even as she spent four hours Monday making more than 250 balloon animals for employees and customers at the store's grand-opening celebration that will take place all this week.

Giraffes, bees and a deformed spider were a few of Zelton's creations, but she said gray Saluki Dawgs were the most popular choice of students as they checked out the store's new look and did some book shopping.

"It's been a long time coming, and they did a beautiful job," Zelton said. "It's really brightened up a lot."

The University Bookstore has been open all summer and catered to student's book needs during the past week, but to celebrate its \$600,000 in renovations, store manager Chris Croson said a week should be set aside to celebrate the grand opening.

"We want students to know that the store is new," Croson said. "It's a lot more shoppable and everything's easier to find."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Three years since they started planning the renovation and they still don't have the book I need.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, spent two hours at the store Monday and said he wanted to



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jack Miller, a freshman from Wheaton, and Leslie Delaih, a freshman from Springfield, fence with their free Saluki-shaped balloons during the grand opening of University Bookstore Monday afternoon. Every day this week, the bookstore will feature activities such as movies, literature, Saluki Spirit Day and music.

show his support and approval for the changes while mingling with students.

"It looks great," he said. "It's got a clean new look, new lighting and the new point-of-sale system makes it easier to check out."

Croson said the long lines have caused some students to complain, but he pointed out that with four registers, the lines are moving much faster than they used to.

Dietz said he was also happy to see both new and past employees come in to celebrate the store's grand opening. Retired managers and long-time workers were among those who showed up to see how much the store has changed since they worked there years ago.

The store's week-long agenda includes drawings for different prizes each day, T-shirts

and small SIU basketballs are among the runner-up prizes, while a different grand prize will be given away each day. A digital camera, a \$100 gift certificate, a mountain bike and a DVD player are the remaining prizes for the rest of the week.

Each day also has a theme associated with it. Tuesday is "Movie Day," with different flicks being played throughout the store and 20 percent discounts on all DVDs. Wednesday is "Literature Day," and customers can get discounts on general books and bestsellers. "Saluki Spirit Day" will prepare students for the first SIU football game Thursday evening with discounts on Saluki clothing and gifts. With Friday being "Music Day," the special will be 20 percent off CDs, and a free concert featuring

Trim will take place from 12 to 2 p.m. Croson said the band is a mix between alternative and rock.

Rina Natalie Bhamundi, a junior in business administration from Chicago, visited University Bookstore to get her books again this semester and was pleased with the new changes. After semesters of wandering through the dark and cramped University Bookstore of old, she found the new look refreshing.

"It'll be stressing out because I need my books," Bhamundi said. "The new look is a bit more organized, brighter and it's easier to find things."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailylegyptian.com

Requirements for teacher certification become tougher

Illinois recently added new, more challenging tests

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

With recent certification requirements, becoming a teacher will now take more than a love for children.

Illinois recently changed requirements to become a certified teacher, which include an additional education test, a tougher content test and an enhanced basic skills test.

The pedagogy test, new for students, begins in July and will probably include hypothetical classroom situations, according to E. John McIntyre, associate dean for Teacher Education and School Partnerships.

McIntyre, who discussed the test with Illinois deans and the State Board of Education, has yet to see the test and is not positive about the content of the exam.

"I believe what it is going to end up being is more in the lines of case studies where the student has to identify what the problems and issues are and how they would deal with them in the classroom," he said. "I think there is going to be questions that deal with your knowledge about child development or adolescence — the age group you're teaching."

McIntyre hopes National Evaluation Systems Inc., the company hired to create the test, pilots it at some institutions this fall.

Student teaching is a requirement for education majors, but students must first pass the content test. McIntyre is concerned about the timing of the content test because most students test in December and

the results don't reach SIUC until after the spring semester student teaching has begun.

"Either we don't allow the students to start student teaching, or we allow them to start. And if they are unsuccessful on the test, we make them withdraw and that's been pretty tough," he said.

McIntyre hopes the testing service will either provide more testing dates or report the scores faster.

The enhanced basic skills test went into effect this semester, but SIUC began requiring the test last October, according to McIntyre.

The test is a requirement for admission to a teacher education program and is an assessment of the applicant's math, reading and grammar skills. McIntyre said the test can be compared to the ACT required for college.

Shondella Madden, a junior who will be majoring in education, said she favors harder tests, which will help her 2-year-old son Michael when he attends school.

"Anything that is going to challenge the people teaching my children I'm in favor of," she said. "Harder tests mean better teachers."

But McIntyre said that education majors, although expected to be a role model for children, are being held to a higher standard compared to other majors.

"Here you have a profession that now [students are] taking three tests in addition to their coursework," he said. "I understand the necessity to be able to guarantee that you have competent teachers, but they've [already] gone through four years of college."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at ljmastis@dailylegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Police offer safety classes for women

The Carbondale Police Department is offering free Personal Safety for Women classes this fall. The program is designed to teach women sexual assault prevention methods and how to escape from an attack should one occur.

The classes will be taught by Carbondale Police Officers and consist of one lecture class and two hands-on workshop classes. The workshops will teach techniques for escaping from an attacker.

Participants can sign up for one of the following series of classes:

- Tuesdays, Aug. 27, Sept. 3 and 10, 6 to 9 p.m.
- Thursdays, Aug. 29, Sept. 5 and 12, 6 to 9 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 14 (one-day class) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Mondays, Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 6 to 9 p.m.
- Wednesdays, Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9, 6 to 9 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 5 (one-day class), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To sign up or ask questions about the course, contact Dan Reed at 457-3200 ext. 428 or Sgt. Don Priddy at 457-3200 ext. 435.

ON CAMPUS

Forestry professor wins award

An SIUC assistant professor of forestry won the American Water Resources Association's 2002 Pyramid Award and

will be recognized Nov. 6 at AWRA's conference in Philadelphia.

The award recognizes Karl W.J. Williard for demonstrated achievements and leadership potential in the field of forestry.

Williard, who joined the SIUC faculty in 1999, specializes in forest hydrology and watershed management. Since joining the University's faculty in 1999, Williard's research interests have included water quality and river buffer zones. He also formed the American Water Resources Association's first student chapter at SIUC.

Williard earned his bachelor's degree in 1994 from Lehigh University and received his master's degree in 1996 from Penn State.

Ballroom dancing classes offered at Davies Gymnasium

The SIUC Division of Continuing Education is offering ballroom dancing classes on the second floor of the Davies Gymnasium. Beginning Ballroom Dancing will feature the foxtrot and waltz from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 28 and ending Oct. 2. Rumba and swing will take place at the same time Wednesdays from Oct. 16 to Nov. 20.

Intermediate classes will feature the tango and waltz from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays from Aug. 28 to Oct. 2 and cha-cha and swing will take place at that time Wednesdays, Oct. 16 through Nov. 20.

To register or for more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 535-7751 or visit them online at www.dce.siu.edu. The cost is \$30 per participant for a six-week course.

At ground zero, churches do the heavy lifting — of spirits

Sanctuaries help
New Yorkers cope
with terrorist attacks

David Jackson
The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK (KRT) — When the World Trade Center fell to the earth, the Twin Towers destroyed buildings, smashed cars, crumpled subway tunnels, cracked streets and sidewalks — and silenced church pipe organs.

The musical pipes in historic churches that ring ground zero were clogged by the thick cloud of terrorist debris: dust, burnt paper, tiny chips of steel and stone, and, horribly, incinerated humans.

"The pipe organ has no voice," said William Little, a member of Trinity Church, a neo-Gothic institution at Wall Street and Broadway. "We're electric now. It's not the same thing, not for a place that was used to great music."

But terrorism stilled only the music, not the mission.

The churches of ground zero, among the city's oldest and most historic structures, have been instrumental in helping New Yorkers cope with the modern scourge of terrorism.

Whether feeding rescue workers or offering trauma counseling, these spiritual sanctuaries found new ways to play traditional roles.

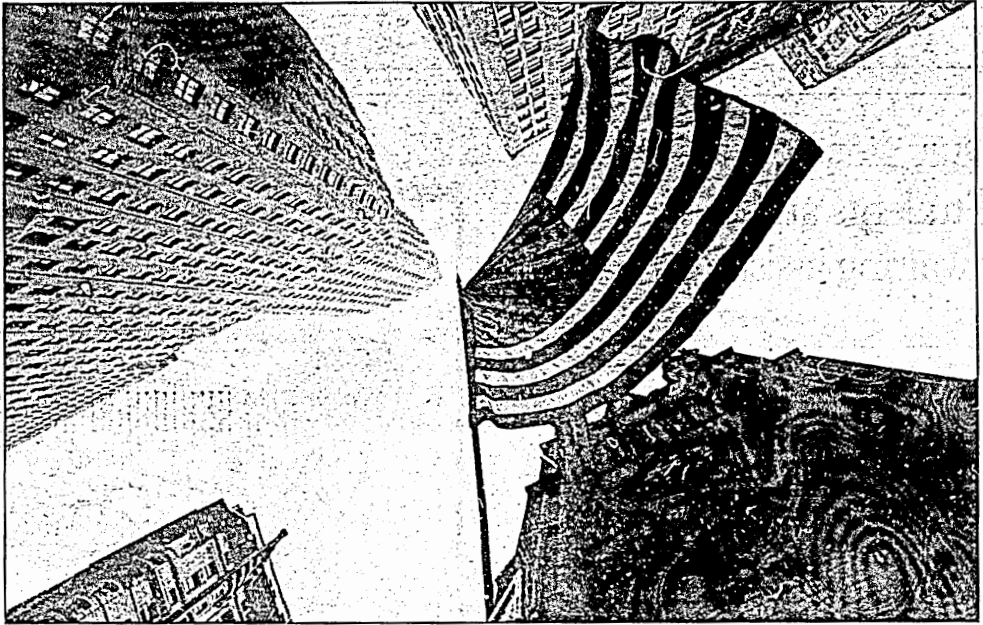
"I absolutely think they have been the backbone of this community. I don't think people realize what they did," Audrey Harkins, a resident of neighboring Battery Park, said after an afternoon Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The churches suffered varying degrees of damage on Sept. 11, when two hijacked airplanes crashed into the Twin Towers. St. Peter's had to seal a hole in its roof from the landing gear of one of the planes. Trinity Church was closed for seven weeks because of structural problems.

One church paid the ultimate price: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, a 35-foot-high breadbox in the shadow of the massive towers, collapsed that day. The diocese is raising money to build a new sanctuary as part of the overall redevelopment of the World Trade Center area.

"It will be a place of international pilgrimage," said Bishop Savas of Troas, chancellor of the archdiocese. "It will be witness to our faith in the power of good to overcome the forces of evil."

Nearly all neighboring buildings suffered some injury; some remain sheathed in black gauze and could face the wrecking ball. One structure, however, was relatively unscathed: St. Paul's Chapel, the oldest building of them all, right across the street from where the Trade Center's north tower once stood.



DAMON WINTER - DALLAS MORNING NEWS (KRT)

Trinity Church, which closed for seven weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks because of structural problems, "has been like a beacon," one member said.

Opened in 1766, the sanctuary where George Washington prayed after being sworn in as the nation's first president, St. Paul's lost the use of its pipe organ. But it suffered no structural damage and no cracked stained-glass window.

"One of the sisters working here said God put his hand over the church," said Joan Quilter, a native of England who moved to the neighborhood as a World War II bride.

While residents saw the surviving church as a sign of divine providence, city officials looked at it in more secular terms, as a rest stop for rescue workers. Officials from Trinity Church, which operates the chapel at Broadway at Fulton Street, agreed to serve.

Within three days, volunteers began distributing food, clothing and other supplies to workers who trudged over from the disaster. Soon, police, firefighters and emergency medical workers began napping on the wooden pews and the black-and-white marble floor. Chiropractors and masseuses worked on kinked muscles, while Washington's prayer box became a podiatry center.

"It became a cafeteria and a sleeping quarters, something of a hostel, really," said the Rev. Vincent Abisi Alesah. "There was also counseling here. It was amazing."

Officials closed St. Paul's to the public as volunteer workers poured in from parishes around the world. Some grilled hamburgers and hot dogs; others counseled the rescuers. All contributed to a ministry that meant as much to the volunteers as it did to those they helped.

"They wanted to be of service," said the Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, vicar of Trinity Church. "People from Texas, from Kansas,

from Europe, from California — from all over the world — came to work at St. Paul's."

They continued working as the neighborhood returned to semi-normalcy, as high-rise investment houses reopened and street vendors began selling Sept. 11 mementos.

St. Paul's became a beacon for people from around the globe who came to gaze at ground zero. Visitors covered the wrought-iron fence with personal tributes: pictures, letters, posters, T-shirts, flowers, Army boots and stuffed animals — even a 15-foot canoe, a tribute to the boating interest of someone caught in the tower.

The tributes included general appreciation of the firefighters and police officers who gave their lives, as well as specific messages to friends and lovers. An American soldier recently returned from Afghanistan wrote to the ghost of a victim: "We will conquer their hate every time."

"Look at all the people who put something on the fence," said Don Singleton, who has carried the chalice at St. Paul's services. "They're all

attached to the World Trade Center because they lost someone or felt the loss of someone."

Though the cleanup at ground zero ended in May,

St. Paul's has remained closed to the public most of the time as it undergoes a thorough cleaning. The chapel is open once a week, for Eucharist on Sunday mornings.

During a recent service, a 30-member delegation from Holy Comforter Episcopal Church of Charlotte, N.C., took communion as the subway rumbled beneath the marble floor. Youth minister Lisa Shanklin said her charges wanted to

go to ground zero because the attacks left them "overwhelmed, like the rest of the world."

"This is the transforming event in their lives," Shanklin said. "It made them realize that life is a gift and it's precious, and we should appreciate each other and love each other. And hopefully we can share that love with other people."

St. Paul's Chapel is set to reopen full time on Sept. 11 as part of a day-long commemoration organized by Trinity Church, six blocks south on Broadway.

In addition to its neo-Gothic spire, once the highest point in Manhattan, Trinity Church is best known for its cemetery, with graves that mark the history of early America.

Those laid to rest include Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first treasury secretary, and Robert Fulton, steamboat inventor, both major contributors to the capitalist system that reached its apotheosis in the towers of the World Trade Center.

The Trinity cemetery will soon receive a new symbol, a bell being forged by the same British company that produced the Liberty Bell. A gift from the city of London, the bell will be dedicated and rung during Sept. 11 services.

"One of the sisters working here said God put his hand over the church."

Joan Quilter
New Yorker

FREE
Mideastern
Buffet
Dinner

FREE if RSVP by August 30!
Only \$5 per person if RSVP
after.

Sponsored by SIUC Hillel
Foundation for Jewish Life

RSVP 529-7260

Start the New Year Off Right!

Start your new year
off right with a **FREE**
Erev Rosh Hashana
mideastern buffet
dinner
followed by a **FREE**
ride to and from Rosh Hashana
Services at Congregation Beth Jacob.

Friday, September 6
from 5-7 PM

**SIUC Interfaith
Center**
913 S. Illinois Ave.

STU

Women's Track and Field

Tryouts

for all track and field events

Sept. 3-6 @ McAndrew Stadium

(Must be present on Tues. Sept. 3 at 3:30)
Wear light colored clothes, tennis shoes

Any Questions contact:
Head Coach Connie Price Smith @ 453-5460
Assistant Coach Lawrence Johnson @ 453-8375

OUR WORD

Students anxiously awaiting assistantships

As students, faculty and administrators settle in to daily routines and become accustomed again to classes, work and paying the bills, one group of students hoping to land assistantships are still hanging, waiting to hear how their semester will go.

Chancellor Walter Wendler's new undergraduate assistantship program is a win-win situation for this University. Students will make more money and benefit by doing work in positions related to their major. In turn, the University will receive quality work at a cost much less than if they were to hire someone to fill the position.

Assistantships also offer students who have been unable to obtain an internship similar experience and something to put on their resumes.

An assistantship could mean up to \$800 a month for undergrads filling the 20-hour a week position. The 15-hour position brings in \$600 and the 10-hour position \$400. This means students with assistantships will be making \$10 per hour compared to the \$5.65 other campus jobs afford.

With any new program, there's bound to be some kinks.

As promised, Chancellor Wendler made good on his word that students would see funds generated from the \$8.5 million generated from the tuition hike. He allotted \$750,000 for the assistantships, funding enough for 100 positions.

Departments then applied for the positions, and an eight-member committee consisting of deans, administrators, USG and GPSC presidents were to left to distribute the positions based on need by before the first day of classes.

The committee was then to begin weeding through student applications. The original start date for students is slated for early September.

But the committee was unexpectedly flooded by departmental requests, bombarded with 479 applications for the 100 openings, making the decision process more calculated and challenging.

The process is already backed up a week and a half, and September is looming larger in our path. Decisions that were to be made before school began are still in question.

And students who hoped to receive an assistantship are growing hungry, their lights are flickering, and Mediacom has long since shut off HBO and Showtime.

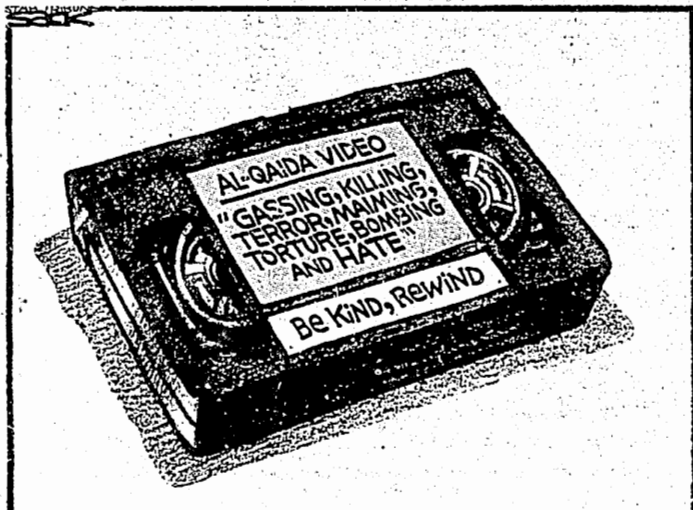
The process is already backed up a week and a half, and September is looming larger in our path.

We give much appreciation to the committee for carefully studying and reviewing each assistantship request.

But it all boils down to the most basic of principles: Students need to know if they have a job or not. Many have held off on applying around town or for other campus jobs out of respect for any potential employers they would short if they unexpectedly quit a few weeks into the job to take an assistantship.

Bills are piling up, rent is due in less than a week, and Ramen noodles are starting to look like a delicacy.

We do not want to rush the process and risk slighting any department of a much-needed assistantship, but we do strongly encourage the committee to make their decisions in a timely manner, with the many jobless students in mind.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Ozone isn't just from cars

Angela Ledford
Knight Ridder/Tribune

The rash of ozone alerts in major cities this summer drives home the realization that air pollution directly affects enormous numbers of us every day, especially children and the elderly. Typically, on code red days, we're told to drive less, not use gasoline-powered lawnmowers, and wait it out indoors. But cars aren't the only source of the problem, and in fact perhaps not even the most easily addressed. Congress can help when it returns, if it doesn't ignore the issue once the ozone subsides.

Although it varies by region of the country, power plants — particularly the oldest and dirtiest — contribute significantly to all forms of air pollution. Nationally, about one-quarter of all ozone smog is generated by power plants. For nitrogen oxides, one of the two main precursors of ozone, cars and light trucks account for about 11 percent of the total, while electric utilities contribute 25 percent. Of that 25 percent, nine-tenths of it comes from coal-fired power plants.

Ozone smog, as most people know, isn't good for them. A recent study estimated that ozone pollution triggers more than 6 million asthma attacks each year. Children, who make up 25 percent of the population, but comprise 40 percent of the asthma cases, are especially at risk during the summer since they breathe 50 percent more air per pound of body weight than adults.

Ozone, by itself, is invisible. As smog it creates a faint smudge around the horizon, but the rest of that grimy, gray haze we see is from particulate matter, chiefly sulfur dioxide, which also serves as the main culprit for acid rain. And fully two-thirds of sulfur dioxide emissions come from power plants, again nine-tenths of it from those that burn coal.

The haze we see is the haze we breathe. Not only does it obscure everything from sunsets to national parks, but it also lodges deep within our lungs, interfering with breathing. For healthy adults it may, like ozone smog, cause discomfort. For those who already

have breathing problems, or whose lungs are either among the youngest or oldest, the results can be fatal.

The fine particles of haze can be inhaled more deeply into the lungs than larger particles, causing serious damage. Health concerns associated with fine particle exposure range from difficulty breathing, to lung tissue damage, to respiratory disease and premature death. Fine particles from power plants alone have been linked to more than 30,000 American deaths each year.

The danger, from a policy perspective, is that we think we have more control over cars, because individually we make decisions every day about driving. But time and again, we've seen that as a society, driving behavior is much harder to shape. It may do no more good to say, "Why can't we all drive less?" than to say to enemies at loggerheads, "Why can't we all get along?"

On the other hand, we can do much more about cleaning up power plants than many realize. The oldest, dirtiest, coal-fired power plants were supposed to have gone the way of the dinosaur years ago. The only reason they were given a free pass under the 1970 Clean Air Act, exempting them from most pollution control, was that utilities argued such plants would soon wear out.

Before Congress adjourned for the summer, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee passed a bill sponsored by Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., the Clean Power Act. It would reduce not only smog and haze, but also, for the first time, mandate cuts in toxic mercury emissions and carbon dioxide — the primary global warming pollutant — from power plants. Perhaps most important, it would set a date certain for the oldest, most egregiously polluting power plants to finally clean up. The next step, when Congress returns, will be consideration by the full Senate.

Let's hope that as heat diminishes, as the code red days cease, and as the park vistas grow more visible, that Congress doesn't forget what the bad air days of summer are like. For many people, life and health may depend upon it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“As long as people will accept crap, it will be financially profitable to dispense it.”

Dick Cavett
a 70s television personality

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I've tried everything, and nothing gets my adrenaline going like [paintball].”

Jim Shride
paintball enthusiast featured last Thursday in Pub

COLUMNISTS

GUEST COLUMNIST

Who's truth will you believe?

Paradox. n. 1) A statement that seems contradictory, etc. but may be true in fact.

2) A statement that is self-contradictory and, hence, false.

When looking at the two definitions make it a paradox in it of itself.

I want to look at the first definition for a moment.

I put a lot of emphasis on what is said to me and what I say.

It may be a fault of mine but a person is only as true as their word in my eyes.

I stand by everything that I say. Everything I speak of is true, as I know it to be.

This is not to say that there are not those rare times in which I may incorrectly argue a point of mine.

Still, I pride myself on the knowledge that I've acquired and the information that I give based on that

It may be a fault of mine but a person is only as true as their word in my eyes.

knowledge, so if I do make an argument it is pretty much true.

This point is very important to understand because this semester I plan to say many different things and speak on many different issues, mostly for the benefit of my folks and for the most part I will not sugarcoat what I say.

I know that it is necessary to get my point across and being nice about it will only take away from its reality.

Most of the subjects that I will touch on are taboo, only because people don't want to see the truth for what it is.

I must admit that there are some things for which I am stuck in my ways; nonetheless I am always open to see a different point of view as long as it has logic and/or facts to back up that point of view.

I tell you this only because I know for some of the subjects that I touch there will be more people than ever before that pray on negativity to surround me, simply because I want people to wake up.



The Power of Words

BY MARGARET JAIYEOLA
SIMPLIBEAUTIFUL@hotmail.com

I want anybody intelligent enough to listen to what I have to say to spread the truth, however my goal is to help my people make some real progress.

Do not take what I say and try to misconstrue my meaning. I am not here to brainwash anybody.

Don't believe what I say because I said it was so, do some research of your own and then come back to me with a similar or different point of view to argue.

Which takes us back to the first definition of a paradox.

Things that I will say may at times seem paradoxical in the beginning but as time goes on those whose judgment is not clouded will see that these are serious issues that need to be addressed.

I understand that when a person has been taught something from the time that they were born it is hard for them to accept an alternate view of that particular something.

The only thing that is harder than learning is relearning the information that you have been taught to acknowledge since the beginning of your life.

If reason is staring you in the face what will you do?

Will you refute the lies that you have been taught or will you be a messenger of ignorance?

On that note, just think about the word ignorance and what it means to you.

The power of words appears every Tuesday.
Margaret is a senior in speech communications. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Lawsuit is outrageous

Grant Gannon
Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) — You've got to be kidding me.

Saudi Arabians suing us for "psychological and financial damage" caused after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The lawsuit alleges that the U.S. government and U.S. media outlets are responsible for casting a negative light on Saudis in the United States.

The publicity resulted in Saudi students having to leave their studies at American universities and return home.

Hey thanks for playing — let's go get a beer after I carpet bomb Baghdad.

Sorry folks, but there were 19 hijackers. Fifteen of them were Saudi Arabian. I think our suspicions are well founded.

Sure, we've always nurtured residents of other nations as an American principle, but it's now time to take care of our own people.

I am pretty sure the stepped-up security and suspicious eyes cast toward those who fit the profile of a hijacker prevented follow up attacks.

If you got your feelings hurt and had to go home, sorry. Hopefully your terrorist-supporting, oil-filled, money-laundering desert oasis of a country provides you the opportunity to continue your pursuit of a degree.

Even if the students who were "forced" home were legitimate in their studies, the blame does not rest on a U.S. entity. They can look no further than their countymen.

The media didn't fly a plane into the World Trade Center, Saudi Arabians did. It's racial profiling, but for good reason.

I'm not talking black-kid-in-a-nice-car

racial profiling. That's deplorable. I am talking Iranians in flight school or Saudis at CVS.

If you watched CNN this week, you saw that these people know how to make chemical weapons. The knowledge was probably learned on a campus somewhere in the United States.

These chemical weapons aren't your standard Drano bomb. Video shows a small drop of some unknown substance killing a small dog in mere minutes.

We need to make sure that would-be terrorists are terrified of being in this country. If a few innocents get caught up in it, so be it.

So, Saudi Arabian countrymen plotted and pulled off the most heinous attack in the history of the world. Saudi Arabian students got some looks and hateful calls and went back home. Tough.

Something tells me a random Christian or two was persecuted in the Middle East during the Crusades, and there weren't any lawsuits there.

This lawsuit is a response to one filed earlier this week by the families of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. That suit alleges that members of the Saudi royal family, banks and businesses funded al Qaeda and Osama bin Laden's activities. The families are suing for \$100 trillion.

While the amount of money being sued for is almost unthinkable, the message is not.

The pain and suffering families experienced is immeasurable. The debt owed to them is one that could never be repaid.

These Saudi Arabian students can go elsewhere for their degrees and can continue on with their lives.

But there are over 3,000 people who can't.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN invites readers to submit their thoughts, memories and reflections about the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to us for possible publication in our upcoming commemorative edition.

Essays and letters should be limited to no more than 250 words and will be subject to editing by our staff. To submit a piece, e-mail it to Geoffrey Ritter at gritter@dailyegyptian.com, or bring it to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247 Communications Building, by no later than Wednesday, Sept. 4. Please include your name, year in school, major, hometown, and a phone number at which you can be reached. We look forward to hearing from you.

Please do your part

DEAR EDITOR:

Those round receptacles on campus marked "cans," "plastic" and "trash"? They aren't there for decoration. They are there to keep the campus clean. It's only been a week, and trash is everywhere! People, if you're walking to class, you see trash in your path, it won't hurt you to pick it up and throw it away. If all the students picked up trash just along the paths they took to classes, think of how clean campus would be. It does not make you the garbage man, and it won't set you back a level in society if someone sees you picking up someone else's trash. If anything, it's making this place look a lot better.

It would be great if people didn't litter in the first place. Really, what's the point? When you're in your car, you just got McDonald's and take the paper off the straw. Your car/truck is a wreck inside, but you throw the paper out the window anyway. I see it all the time. Or opening a new pack of cigarettes. Got peckets? Use them until you get to a trashcan. Or just throw those things in your car and wait until you clean it out.

Some people are unconscious that they are littering because they have been doing it for so long. Litter is rated as the biggest pollution problem in our country (cigarette butts being the worst form). It does not take much to do our part in keeping this place clean, as anywhere else you go. Knowing that you've helped, even if only a little, makes you feel better, and the place looks a lot better. And you realize just how bad the problem is. So show a little pride and help keep campus clean.

Elisa Grafford
senior in forestry

Take heed to message

DEAR EDITOR:

It's a senseless tragedy. I'm not only speaking of the tragedy of the young man that lost his life over the weekend, I'm speaking of the tragedy of how many college students lose their lives in the glamour of college life. There has been an increasing amount of students missing out on the rewards of a college degree. Accidents, murders, suicide, pregnancy, STDs, arrests

and even academic failure are all real. I remember my first semester. After being sheltered in Chicago for 17 years, I loved the freedom and the excitement. Carbonville then is not Carbonville now. I send condolences to that family. I send a message to new and continuing students as well: REMEMBER why your parents sent you to college — to learn. REMEMBER those who came before you: follow you and are looking up to you. Know your limits and be a role model. If you see someone falling by the wayside, stop by and pick them up. You may not think that it matters, but it does.

LaTonia Richmond
mental health professional

Don't question Christianity

DEAR EDITOR:

What is being a Christian? After reading the columnist who asked the same question, I couldn't help but think of some fundamental truths for this question. First, it would be absurd for me to overlook history and say that bad things have not happened in the name of

Christianity. The historical examples are numerous: The Crusades; the Inquisitions; the witch-burnings; the Holocaust, etc. The fact that the people who were doing these acts in the name of Christianity do not mean they were Christians. For example, Adolph Hitler tried to color his movement as being Christian, but obviously he didn't represent what Jesus stood for. (The Case For Faith, Lee Strobel, 2000) So, thinking you are a good person, going to church, giving an offering in church and reading the Bible, these are good things to do, but they do not qualify you to call yourself a Christian. This takes us to the original question, "What is being a Christian? Being a Christian means you are a follower and believer in Jesus Christ. Nothing more! Nothing Less! I am a Christian, and a believer in Jesus Christ. Romans 10:9-10...that if you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved; for with the heart a person believes, resulting in righteousness, and with the mouth he confesses, resulting in salvation."

Jonathan Davis
junior, architecture

LETTERS

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



- LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.
- The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.
- Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Koran lawsuit raises debate in classes

Religion courses nationwide check to separate scholarship from promoting faith

Ben Fischer
Daily Kent Stater (Kent State U.)

KENT, Ohio (U-WIRE) — A discussion forum for new freshmen at the University of North Carolina went ahead as planned Aug. 19, despite a lawsuit against the university trying to stop the class.

The issue was the assigned reading — a book analyzing the Koran, the Islamic holy text. An evangelical Christian organization sued UNC in May, arguing the assignment amounted to an endorsement of the religion by the public institution, which would violate the First Amendment.

A federal court denied a motion to stop the class from happening Aug. 19, and a final ruling on the case is several weeks away.

In the wake of the controversy,

academics across the country have lined up to defend UNC. But using holy texts in classes and discussing religion always demands a delicate balance, said Jeffrey Wattles, Kent State University associate professor of philosophy.

Wattles teaches Comparative Religious Thought classes and constantly struggles to teach about the world's major religions without endorsing — if even unintentionally — any particular one.

"I make it my business to respect and support the freedom of my students," Wattles said. "I don't presuppose students have any religion, and I don't try to talk them out of or into anything. I make it my business to challenge everybody to think critically about religion."

A handful of English classes at Kent State are taught from the Bible, and Wattles' class is the only one to use the Koran. Professors said while the principles of academic freedom allow them to teach nearly anything, a basic level of fairness and serious scholarship demands a neutral viewpoint.

The North Carolina lawsuit, filed by the Family Policy Network, argues the book in question — "Approaching the Qur'an: The Early

Revelations" — was "carefully selected to create a favorable opinion of the religion of Islam." The plaintiffs say the book included passages from the Koran that promoted peace and love while intentionally omitting those advocating violence.

Wattles said one of the most popular texts used in college religion classes, "World Religions," written by Huston Smith, uses this strategy. This traditional mindset says all religions have imperfect and violent histories, but to gain an academic understanding of them, one must focus on only the positives.

Wattles does not use this approach. In his classes, the curriculum includes both celebrations and criticisms of the faiths.

"After 9-11, if you talk about Islam without talking about the negative, people say, 'What is this?'" Wattles said. "And if you're going to do it with Islam, you have to do it with every other religion. Now, people demand more, and they are right to demand more."

English professor Lewis Fried has taught a freshman honors colloquium since 1969, and the Old Testament has figured prominently every time. He said any religious messages students take from study-

ing holy texts are their own creation.

"When you teach a work in the light of modern scholarship, you're not teaching a faith," Fried said. "You're teaching a world outlook that that text provides to its followers. Then it can become a crisis for them because they can't seem to distinguish between faith and scholarship."

Fried, who is Jewish, said he is confident he's not promoting his faith when he teaches the Bible.

"I do worry that inadvertently my students think I may be doing that," he said. "I can rest reasonably sure I am not proselytizing. I hope that I've been successful."

Students should not worry that just because someone is talking about his or her own faith, they're necessarily promoting it, Wattles said, pointing out that some of the fiercest criticisms come from believers.

Modern scholarship, separated from faith, is necessary for real understanding of any religion, Fried said.

"That's why we have to rely on modern scholarship, to make these texts intelligible and clear as possible," Fried said. "Certain passages can only be seen in the light of interpretation."

E-book popularity, availability increases

Grace Agostin
The Oracle (U. South Florida)

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Students may soon be able to take a break from hunting for the cheapest textbooks. That is, if they are willing to download their textbooks from the Internet.

After Stephen King's electronic novels became a success with readers because of their low cost and print-on-demand capability, textbook publishers have slowly been entering the virtual market.

Websites offer digital textbooks for subjects ranging from accounting to psychology. The sites allow professors and students to purchase and access the books virtually with the capability to highlight their books, search the text by subject and take practice exams.

About two years ago, Joe Moxley, University of South Florida professor of technical writing, began adding electronic textbooks to his list of required reading materials.

"It's extremely simple for all the features it has," Moxley said.

Multimedia features such as chat rooms, supplemental notes and search tools make the book a worthy investment on the Internet, Moxley said.

"If the book is straight, linear text it has no value," Moxley said. "If it's interactive, that's what makes it worthwhile."

According to the Website, an e-textbook can take anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours to download, depending on the amount of the source the student needs to read.

For some courses, students may only need to purchase separate chapters, which allows them to save time and money. However, Moxley said virtual textbooks don't always benefit the student.

"Sometimes there's a value lost because you have to go get it from the Internet," Moxley said.

Digital textbooks that do not include interactive features and only deliver the text to students are formatted for handheld PCs.

Moxley added that students and professors have to consider that e-textbooks can't be easily brought into the classroom unless they are stored on a laptop.

Other reading materials students may need including novels or reference books are available electronically for college students through University libraries can subscribe to the service and select eBook titles for students the same way printed titles are selected for library resources.

Monica Metz-Wiseman, coordinator of electronic collections for the USF Library, said USF subscribed to netLibrary about two years ago, and it has become a useful tool for students because there is no charge.

"It is popular among students," Metz-Wiseman said. "We have people out there using it."

As more students take advantage of e-textbooks, student bookstores will need to offer the digital textbook software in order to stay in business said Todd Urbansky, manager of The Bookcenter for USF.

"It will be interesting to see how the pricing structures change," Urbansky said. "I would say it will be another five years."

College Student SPECIAL

\$20 off any phone for Full-time College Students!

OFFER ENDS AUGUST 31st 2002

Avoid the daily nightmare of waiting for roommates to get off the phone, and the monthly headache of dividing up the phone bill. With First Cellular's Unlimited calling plan, you'll be able to stay connected all the time with truly unlimited anytime minutes. Plus, you won't have to worry about hitting your friends up for cash to pay their part of the bill.

Unlimited outgoing anytime minutes to anywhere in our 24-county home area

Unlimited incoming anytime minutes from anywhere in the world

Free long distance throughout our 24-county coverage area

U.S. Nationwide long distance only 9¢ per minute

Includes: Free Caller ID, Call Waiting and Call Forwarding

Voice Mail only \$1.99/mo.

With unlimited calling, there's no reason to plug in a home phone!

FIRST Cellular
of southern illinois

1-800-423-5560 www.firstcellular.com

NOKIA 5180!
Digital Phone
\$95

with \$20 discount
2 year contract required

\$29.95

with \$20 discount
1 year contract required



UNLIMITED CALLS

\$39.99
a month

U.S. LONG DISTANCE
ONLY 9¢ A MINUTE

SIU STUDENTS

Receive **\$20 off** any digital phone when you sign up on the Southern Illinois Unlimited Plan. Must present valid student ID. Junior College students must show proof of full-time class schedule. Offer ends 08/31/02.

Carbondale Locations

Retail	University Mall	Wal-Mart
1236 East Main	549-9610	525-9089
In front of X-Mart	710 Bookstore	
529-2353	549-7301	

*Credit approval and service agreement required. Free long distance and unlimited incoming and outgoing calling applies to calls made from our 24-county home area network to our 24-county home area network. Available only with FPL programmed CDMA digital phone, and SIU Unlimited assigned phone number. Not available in all areas. Certain restrictions apply. See store for details.

College endowments in Philadelphia area suffer big losses

James M. O'Neill
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — The shell-shocked stock market has swept more than \$300 million in endowment money off the books of colleges in the Philadelphia area in the last year, forcing some schools to boost tuition more than usual and trim budgets by millions.

And with the stock market still in the doldrums, colleges expect more dire budget struggles next year.

Of the 33 area colleges with figures in hand, only two saw their endowments rise during the fiscal year, that just ended in June.

"The next couple of years are going to be tough ones for us," said Jerry Berenson, treasurer at Bryn Mawr College, where the endowment dropped by \$15 million and tuition, room and board are going up by \$1,600 to compensate.

Swarthmore College took one of the largest hits, seeing its mighty endowment shrink by \$53 million last year to \$897 million. That follows a \$14 million decline the previous year.

Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., lost \$69 million in endowment value. The University of Delaware lost \$54 million. Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., and Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., each lost \$26 million.

On the other hand, some colleges that endured criticism for conservative investment strategies during the boom 1990s are now enjoying the benefits while their peers suffer. Temple University, for instance, heavily invested in bonds and saw its endowment hold steady last year.

And Drexel University saw a net investment return of a half percent, after adopting a more conservative investment approach last year.

"I'm a happy camper," said Drexel President Constantine Papadakis. "I only wish I had invested my own portfolio that way."

Despite their sizable losses, most colleges enjoyed such huge investment gains in the late 1990s that they remain well ahead of where they stood four years ago. For instance, Swarthmore still has \$63 million more in its coffers than it did in 1998.

But a few schools are back where they started. Moravian College in Bethlehem had an endowment of \$66.3 million in 1998. It had grown to \$86 million by 2000. By last June, it had fallen back to \$67 million.

Until now, colleges hadn't suffered two consecutive years of endowment losses since the early 1970s. The prospect of a third bad year casts a pall in budget offices because the money they can take from endowments to help run the schools is usually based on a three-year average of the endowment's value.

Most limit themselves to taking about 5 percent of the endowment's value for operations each year. Endowment money, while usually restricted to a use designated by the donor, often boosts funds for scholarships or specific academic programs.

In a given year, alumni donations help to cover endowment losses or offset the money that's withdrawn to cover budget expenses. But these days, donors also hammered by the stock market are giving less.

"There are going to be some tough decisions this fall on how these colleges can cut costs. If they haven't started those talks already, they'd better get into it fast," said John S. Griswold Jr., a senior vice president at Commonfund, which manages endowments for 1,600 colleges.

Bryn Mawr relies on its \$413 million endowment to produce about a quarter of the college's annual operating revenue, or \$22 million. But with the endowment shrinking and the school's trustees capping what can be taken out each year to 5 percent, the endowment is producing less for the budget. To cover the loss, tuition, room and board will rise nearly 5 percent, to \$34,970, compared with 3.5 percent in previous years.

The University of Delaware found itself in a similar situation. With a smaller endowment now producing less money for the budget, the school had to cut costs by \$3 million and raise tuition 7.6 percent, compared with 4 percent in the past.

Even as endowments decline, colleges face rising costs, particularly in employee health-care benefits, as well as in insurance after Sept. 11.

Despite its endowment losses, Swarthmore has been largely unaffected because it doesn't limit what it can take from the endowment the same way other colleges do. While Bryn Mawr, for instance, won't take more than 5 percent of the endowment's value, even when the value is declining, Swarthmore takes the same dollar amount as the previous year, then takes a little more, based on inflation. That prevents the dips in revenue that other colleges are grappling with, said Swarthmore treasurer Suzanne Welsh, even though Swarthmore uses its endowment to cover an unusually high 39 percent of its budget.

Still, Swarthmore painfully saw alumni gifts drop to about \$18 million for the year, compared with \$27 million and \$20 million the prior years.

Some schools did manage to score new highs in alumni giving, despite the economy. La Salle University raised more than \$2 million, an 11 percent increase.

Some colleges also managed to avoid serious endowment erosion by moving more assets out of stocks and into bonds.

Drexel's Papadakis said trustees decided a year ago to reduce the share of the university's holdings in large cap stocks from 45 percent to 20 percent, and to increase real estate holdings to 15 percent from 4 percent. That allowed Drexel to sneak through the year with a net investment return of just under a half-percent not much of a gain, but better than the losses all around.

The University of Pennsylvania heard griping when it shunned riskier investments such as venture capital in the late 1990s and didn't score big returns. But the strategy paid off last year, as Penn preserved its endowment at \$3.3 billion.

Gifts to the university and a slightly positive investment return offset the \$120 million Penn removed for operating expenses, leaving the endowment virtually unchanged.

Many colleges with tiny endowments are sailing — along unscathed, since they rely so little on endowment money for operating expenses. At Delaware Valley College, for instance, the endowment contributes less than a percent to the budget.

Shrinking revenues have Bryn Mawr and others toying with the idea of using a larger percentage of the endowment than in the past.

Commonfund's Griswold says that makes sense as long as the colleges have the discipline to reduce the proportion they take once the economy improves.

"If the endowment is designed to be a rainy day fund, and it's raining, why not use it?" he said.

Cheney urges swift action against Iraq despite lack of ties to al-Qaida

Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

— WASHINGTON (KRT) — Vice President Dick Cheney on Monday presented the Bush administration's most forceful case yet for a pre-emptive strike against Iraq, urging swift action to head off the danger that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein will attack first.

Cheney told a group of veterans that he has "no doubt" that Saddam is preparing to use weapons of mass destruction against the United States. He dismissed war critics as victims of "wishful thinking or willful blindness."

"We will not simply look away, hope for the best and leave the matter for some future administration to resolve," Cheney said in a speech at a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Nashville, Tenn. "The risks of inaction are far greater than the risks of action."

A new Knight Ridder poll indicates that most Americans are gunning for the global war on terrorism and a solid 67 percent favor taking it to Iraq, according to the survey, conducted by Princeton Survey Research.

Much of the support seems to be based on the belief that Saddam is in league with terrorists.

With painful memories from Sept. 11 still strong, 77 percent of

Americans say they support military strikes against any country that harbors terrorists associated with Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network. About 57 percent consider Iraq an enemy in the war on terrorism.

"The American people felt gravely wounded by 9-11 and the urge to take steps to prevent something like that from ever happening again is extremely strong," said Evans Witt, president of Princeton Survey Research, a polling firm that surveyed 2,003 adults between Aug. 5 and Aug. 18. "People think of things through that prism. 9-11 is the context of all discussion of Iraq."

The Bush administration has not produced any evidence linking Iraq to the Sept. 11 attacks or al-Qaida. The link is important because it would make it easier for the Bush administration to win support for military action from the American people, allies overseas and Congress.

Experts say scant evidence ties Iraq to al-Qaida.

"I am not aware of any demonstrated link between Iraq and al-Qaida," said Jonathan Tucker, a former U.N. weapons inspector in Iraq who is now with the Monterey Institute of International Studies, a research organization. "There's no link between Sept. 11 and Iraq that has been well documented."


Opponents of military action, including several prominent Republicans with impressive foreign policy credentials, increasingly are warning against pre-emptive strikes against Iraq. They urge Bush to take time to rally support from Congress and allies overseas first.

Over the weekend, former Secretary of State James Baker advised Brent Scowcroft in urging Bush to seek another round of U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq before going to war. Both men were confidants of Bush's father, former President George Bush, during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"Although the United States could certainly succeed, we should try our best not to have to go it alone, and the president should reject the advice of those who counsel doing so," Baker said in an opinion piece in Sunday's New York Times. "The costs in all areas will be much greater, as will the political risks."

On Monday, Cheney bluntly rejected the possibility of trying to restart U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq. "A return of inspectors would provide no assurance whatsoever of his compliance with U.N. resolutions," Cheney said.

U.N. inspections ended four years ago when Saddam forced the inspectors to leave Iraq.




Wanna Fly?

or do one of over 100 other well-paying careers after graduation?


THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME BEGINS WITH A COLLEGE ELECTIVE (AEROSPACE STUDIES 101)


Air Force ROTC is a free elective—but it's far more than that. Air Force ROTC is also a program that teaches you to be a leader, develops your management skills, and helps you grow into a well-rounded and self-assured person. For those who qualify, Air Force ROTC can even help pay for college through its scholarship programs. When you graduate, you'll also become an Air Force officer doing exciting, meaningful things alongside other great people in fascinating places around the world. If you're interested, it's not too late to add Aerospace Studies 101. There's no obligation—as a matter of fact, you don't decide whether or not to join the military until your Junior year. So go ahead, give it a try—you won't regret it.


Air Force ROTC at SIUC
618-453-2481
<http://www.siu.edu/~afrotc>





Top ten reasons to switch.


- 


1. The Mac...it just works.
Take a Mac out of its box, plug it in, turn it on. And you're ready for anything.
- 


2. It doesn't crash.
Did the notorious "blue screen of death" find forward.
- 


3. Works effortlessly with PCs.
The Mac is at home on PC networks, so sharing files and printers is painless.
- 


4. Office is Office and then some.
Continue using the same applications you already know.
- 

5. It's built for the Internet.
Find it, want it, get it. No matter how far up and surfing within 15 minutes.
- 

6. Simply the best in digital music.
Put it in your pocket, weigh just 6.5 oz and hold up to 2000 songs.
- 

7. The missing link in digital photography.
Photo resolutions fit any job, organize, edit and enjoy digital photos.
- 

8. Your own digital entertainment center.
Make movies and burn DVDs to watch on TV.
- 

9. Goes everywhere you go.
Light, thin. Displays as bright and clear as if you're working on a desktop system.
- 

10. It's beautiful.
Use an elegant with design and detail wherever you look.

Visit Your Campus Store Today!
SIUC Apple Sales Center • Communications, Basement Room 131
618/453-8987 • applesalescenter@siu.edu • <http://apple.siu.edu>

Porno video features Arizona State U. student government vice president

Rachel Schick
Arizona Daily Wildcat
(U. Arizona)

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-WIRE) — Arizona State University president Michael Crow said Thursday that disciplinary action would be taken against ASU fraternities and fraternity members — including the executive vice president of the student government at the Tempe University — who took part in making a pornographic video that included sex on a campus lawn, porn stars and a sexual scavenger hunt.

Members of the UA community said a similar event couldn't and shouldn't happen here.

The September production of "Shane's World #29: Frat Row Scavenger Hunt 3" featured ASU fraternity members — including a shower scene with Brian Buck, Sigma Nu member and executive vice president of the Associated Students of ASU — performing sexual acts with porn stars.

The ASU student body president and vice president said they didn't see the production of the video as a big deal, and it would most likely not affect any leadership positions.

Members of Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu were all involved in the film, featuring a "sexual scavenger hunt" by the film crew.

Sex toys and other objects were used as the hunt moved from bedroom to living room, from limousine to poolside, and even to a public campus lawn and the front of a residence hall.

Two women were in each of the two teams that performed sexual acts with the fraternity members. The teams earned points in the scavenger hunt via sexual

acts, and the team with the most points won the hunt. There was no sexual intercourse.

The video was brought to the attention of ASU administrators in early July. Administrators said the sexual acts violated the code of conduct.

ASU President Michael Crow had consulted with the Arizona Attorney General's Office and the campus police department regarding the appropriate disciplinary response.

UA student body president Doug Hartz commented, "Students at the UA should know that this type of thing will not be tolerated at our institution."

UA fraternity officials have also distanced themselves from the event.

"The sad fact is that it was a few people who couldn't control themselves," said Josh Surridge, Public Relations representative for UA Interfraternity Council. "We definitely have confidence in our fraternities here not to pull a stunt like that."

Hartz said leadership at ASU was very different from that of the UA student government's and added the possibility of a similar event here is not likely.

"We hold our leadership to a higher degree," Hartz said. "As leaders you have to maintain a professional image."

Andy Quinn, a UA pre-business sophomore, said he thought most guys would say yes to an opportunity to be in a porn video, but not if it jeopardized their organization's reputation.

"It's a little inappropriate," said Quinn, member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "I would feel weird if it was going on at our house."

Surridge said if "a case as serious as this" occurred at UA, the participants would be immediately referred to the

dean of students. In addition, the fraternities involved would be reprimanded by the Greek Judicial Board and by their individual national organizations.

James McGovern, a French and computer engineering junior, said pornography makes life more interesting and would not affect a leadership role.

He referred to Italy, where an ex-porn star is a member of parliament.

"As long as people don't get hurt [it's OK]," McGovern said.

The University of Arizona Code of Conduct prohibits public sexual indecency and indecent exposure but is not specific enough to include anything related to the production of pornographic videos.

According to the Code of Conduct, however, the board may take "necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and well-being of the university."

Punishments ranged from a warning to expulsion.

Alexis Hernandez, associate dean of students, said he was not aware of past similar occurrences or what the dean of students would do if it were to occur now at UA.

"I know of no policy related to that," Hernandez said.

Hartz expressed concern that the conduct of ASU leaders would harm the reputation of UA student leadership. Both campuses are linked by the Associated Students of Arizona, a student lobbyist group, and both student governments lobby the State Legislature for more funding of higher education.

"As leaders we have to prove constantly that our opinions are credible," Hartz said.

"We will have to work cooperatively [with the leaders of ASU] to try to reestablish the professionalism."

U. Illinois ranks 15 for greek life in Princeton Review survey

Joan Wagner
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — University of Illinois students didn't top the lists as the happiest, the most "stone-cold sober" or the most nostalgic for Ronald Reagan in a new book by the Princeton Review.

But the University did rank No. 15 for "major frat and sorority scene," No. 10 for "great college radio station" and No. 19 for "great college newspaper" in the Princeton Review's 2003 edition of the Best 345 Colleges.

Northwestern University ranked No. 1 for best overall academics, Indiana University ranked as the biggest party school, the University of Michigan ranked No. 1 for students most supportive of their college sports teams and Washington University had the best campus food.

Rankings were determined through a 70-question online survey. Students answered questions regarding academics, campus life, the student body, politics and opinions.

About 100,158 surveys were submitted, with about 300 students responding from each of the 345 colleges featured. Each school in the book gave permission to be included in the publication, said Eric Olson, the book's senior editor.

Olson said the book's purpose is to give a more complete view of the selected schools. In addition to academic rankings, the environmental rankings can help students find out about things they might be afraid to ask, such as how accepting the school's students are of alternative lifestyles, he said. He noted it is important to note results are student opinion-driven and called students the "real college experts."

"College is a huge investment of time and resources," Olson said. "We want to make sure (prospective students) have the best resources to find out what's best for them. The rankings are able to show campus differences in a fun and informative way."

University spokesman Bill Murphy said the University generally does not take much notice of the rankings.

"These are entirely unscientific and don't represent any type of scientific sample," Murphy said.

Murphy said the U.S. News & World Report academic rankings often are taken with a "grain of salt" because the methodology changes slightly each year.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

Southern Illinois University Carbondale Chancellor
Walter V. Wendler invites the campus and
Carbondale community to a reception welcoming:

J. Kevin Dorsey, Dean and Provost, School of Medicine
John M. Dunn, Provost and Vice Chancellor
John A. Koropchak, Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Dean

Friday, August 30, 2002
3-5 pm
Student Center International Lounge



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

COMPLETE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continues. She said she could see undergraduate students quitting their current jobs if they had the chance to acquire an assistantship.

"They are beneficial jobs," Miller said. "More people would want to find a job that is related to their studies."

Anthony Barbaglia, a senior in plant biology from St. Louis, said he does not have a job in Carbondale and would like to find a job at school.

"The slow process is discouraging, but it is a good idea and program to offer," Barbaglia said.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said he would make sure positions are spread across campus when the recommendation comes to his office.

"I hope they have something over to me by middle of week and begin to advertise this week or first part of next," Dietz said.

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

ACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scored 21.5, Mexican-Americans, as well as Chicago students scored 17.5, American Indian students scored 16.8, while African-American students scored 16.5.

These differences may be because of the lack of college prep classes offered to minority students, quality of those courses or the number of students who enroll in them.

At Carbondale Community High School, 42 percent of all students were not enrolled in "core" curriculum, or classes that are aimed to prepare students for college. The state average of students enrolled in core curriculum was only 36 percent for Hispanic students, 36 percent for black students, 50 percent of white students and 60 percent of Asian-Americans.

Knowing this, Sabens said administrators and teachers could expose every child at the appropriate time and level to the same, important information.

"Our approach is different," Sabens said. "We hope to not only reach, but exceed standards."

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com

Don't sweat it - salt is important, too

Laura Hobbs Daily News (Ball State U.)

MUNCIE, Ind. (U-WIRE) - Drinking plenty of water while exercising is important, but what most don't know is how important salt can be during a workout.

Kent Bullis, medical director for the Ball State University Health Center, said people should eat lots of salt after a workout because the body loses a lot of salt through sweating.

"If you crave salt after a

workout, it's your body telling you to eat more salt," Bullis said.

Exercising in hot summer weather can be helpful as long as people stay as cool as possible and don't exercise for too long.

Bullis said wearing light-colored, long-sleeved shirts and light-colored hats actually keep people cooler when exercising because lighter clothing doesn't absorb as much heat.

Better times to exercise are early in the morning and later in the evening, Bullis said.

HALLOWEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are the ones that have the influence to make it happen. If leadership comes from the student level this year they can turn this whole thing around."

Poshard said the University would do whatever they could within the limitations of its budget to support a Halloween event, as long as students obliged to certain guidelines.

"It's a time of the year when people party, or whatever, but it doesn't have to be a negative experience," he said.

The traditional Carbondale downtown Halloween street party turned from a relatively calm event to out-of-control chaos in the 1970s. Attempts to tame or eliminate the party failed and the University instituted a Halloween break in 1990. The break was eliminated in 1993 and 1994, and again the party broke. In 1995, the city and University collectively

made the decision to close campus and the bars on the Strip during the Halloween season.

Despite the warning of Mayor Neil Dillard, the city voted 3-2 to keep the downtown bars open during Halloween 2000.

The result of that decision was disastrous, and the events that transpired downtown led to more than 150 arrests and extensive damage to businesses in the area. With SIUC in session for the first time in seven years, administrators and student groups are struggling to find alternative events that will dissuade rioting on the Strip.

Carbondale is not the only University forced to deal with rioting and its aftermath. Many other universities have found ways to get creative when it comes to keeping parties at the University and within the city limits under control.

The University of Colorado at Boulder struggled with Halloween riots in the late 1980s in that city's

downtown area. People would "be drunk, get rowdy and it would turn it into a riot situation," said Peggy Bonner, director of the Matter of Degree program at the University of Colorado. The Matter of Degree program is part of a grant awarded to 10 universities aimed at managing and studying the environment that leads to a culture of heavy drinking on college campuses.

Bonner said the university did not shut down the campus during the rioting season, but instead restricted access to the city to those that had a driver's license proving they were from the city. She said that a large number of people causing problems were from outside the city and not students at the university. The city of Boulder also increased its police presence in the area where problems occurred and after a couple of years the tradition died, Bonner said.

Carbondale has implemented similar procedures to deal with problems

on the Strip. In November 2000, the Carbondale Police began enforcing an encroachment ordinance, meant to keep people moving along the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue and also stepped up police presence in this area.

City Manger Jeff Doherty said he believes the ordinance and the increased presence of police have eliminated many of the problems traditionally associated with the Strip. Doherty said he is optimistic that there will not be a repeat of Halloween 2000, but added that time has proven that the only sure-fire way to control Halloween events in Carbondale is to close the bars and the University.

He said he would reserve judgment on a University-sponsored event until more details are ironed out.

Bonner said the University of Colorado has also responded to the riots, or more broadly, alcohol abuse, with a series of University sponsored events that began this year. On the

first Friday of every month, a different student organization sponsors an alcohol-free party. This Friday, the university is sponsoring a foam dance party.

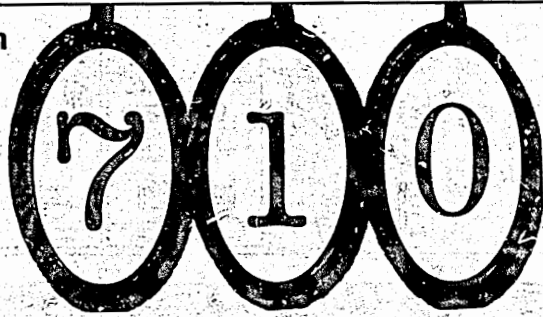
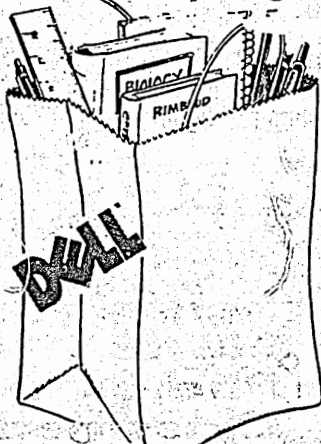
Washington State University offers similar alternatives to drinking, although on a more limited budget. Jesse Keene, spokesman for the university, said they keep open the recreational center until 3 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, offering free food, music and events. Keene said some 1,500 students of the on-campus population of 18,000 students show up per night for the event. It is paid for through the student activity fee.

"There's always the concern for something happening," Keene said. "The university has really started to take a look at providing alternatives for students."

Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

OFFICIAL SIU TEXTBOOKS MORE USED BOOKS TO SAVE YOU MONEY NOBODY BEATS 710 NOBODY!!

Under the lights or under the sun shop 710 bookstore for everything Saluki!



Book Store 710 South Illinois Ave. 618-549-7304

Proud Sponsor for Saluki Football Season Opener Thursday Aug 29 at 7:00pm

WE ACCEPT THE SIU DEBIT DAWG



OFFICIAL JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE TEXTBOOK & SUPPLIES OPEN EXTENDED HOURS



If saving money Is your bag...

Be Sure You Have Our Bag!

Calif. cigarette tax may rise

Alvin Shen
The California Aggie (U. California-Davis)

DAVIS, Calif. (U-WIRE) — A new tax proposal presented in the state Assembly, while alleviating the state's budget problems, may also create complications for California smokers.

Assembly Speaker Herb J. Wesson Jr., D-Los Angeles, first presented the new cigarette tax increase on Aug. 6 as a mechanism to end the budget gridlock.

"My proposal is a win-win for Republicans, for Democrats, and for all Californians," Wesson stated in a press release.

"Either people quit smoking — which is good for everyone — or their habits help us balance our budget."

The bill proposes to raise the price of cigarettes by \$2.13 to \$3 in taxes per pack.

According to a press release from Wesson's office, an estimated \$1.7 billion could be generated by the new tax increase.

Daniel Robovsky, an Assembly Budget Committee consultant under state Rep. Jenny Oropeza, D-Long Beach, said that the money brought in by the new cigarette tax would go directly into the state's General Fund, which provides state appropriations for public education, healthcare and corrections.

According to Assembly Speaker Wesson, "this is the only tax [that will save] lives" and is entirely voluntary, only affecting those who choose to continue smoking.

However, the new tax also means additional inconveniences for those who sell tobacco products.

"The tax doesn't necessarily hurt our business, but it does create more of a hardship," said Janis Lott, co-owner of Newsbeat, a local

periodical and tobacco shop in downtown Davis. "We always have to figure out how much to charge for cigarettes."

Lott and other opponents of the tobacco tax are not opposed to its intent but believe that revenue should not go toward balancing the state's budget.

"We should at least use the money to fund prevention and counter-prevention programs to counter those promoted by tobacco companies," Davis High School's registered nurse Susan Hawkins said.

"It certainly is a deterrent," Hawkins continued.

"Teen smokers are affected by the price increase. Most kids don't have unlimited funds if they do smoke, they smoke less as prices for cigarettes rise."

If Wesson's proposal is included in the state budget, California will be joining a long list of other states that have substantially increased tobacco taxes as a way of closing budget gaps.

According to a press release from Wesson's office, 20 states have increased tobacco taxes in 2002. Louisiana, for example, increased its tobacco tax by 300 percent.

If California's Assembly passes the tax increase, cigarette prices could jump 245 percent.

One smoker, who did not give his name, said the tobacco increase may potentially generate increased revenue for the state, but cigarette smokers will find a way around it.

"That tax may sound like a great idea at first, but many smokers like myself already choose to buy our cigarettes online," he said. "It's cheap and more convenient. If the tax goes up to \$3, I think even more [smokers] will buy online instead of getting their cigarettes from stores."

Russian space flight set to take off — with or without pop star

'N Sync member Lance Bass misses payment deadline for mission

Mark McDonald
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MOSCOW (KRT) — Officials at Russia's space agency said Monday that an upcoming mission to the International Space Station would blast off as scheduled, with or without American pop star Lance Bass.

Bass, 23, a singer with the boy band 'N Sync, signed up to join a Russian Soyuz crew on its Oct. 28 flight to the space station. But an agency spokesman said Monday that Bass' group of backers, which includes MTV and Radio Shack, missed Friday's deadline to pay \$20 million for the trip.

"We realize Lance Bass might not find enough money to go," said Konstantin Kreidenko, a spokesman for the cash-strapped Russian Aviation and Space Agency. "We are in constant talks with the American side, but our patience isn't limitless. Except for their promises, we've received nothing from them. Nothing at all."

"This mission does not depend at all on Lance Bass. We are going anyway."

Kreidenko said Russian technicians were preparing a special cargo container that would be added to the spacecraft in case the singer bailed out of the trip. The container and its goods will weigh the same as Bass, reflecting the tight weight restriction aboard the spacecraft.

The singer recently completed training at the Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center outside Moscow. On Monday he began a week of flight training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston after flying in from Moscow over the weekend with the rest of his crew.

"The training part (in Russia) went in a satisfactory manner, but the final results will be seen in a preflight test that he will have to pass," Kreidenko said. "There was never any question of removing Mr. Lance because he wasn't up to it. In Russian circuses, even bears can be taught to ride a bicycle."

Bass' sponsors, which include television and film companies that are interested in producing a series, a documentary or a feature film about the singer's trip, could not immediately be reached for comment. But one of his backers, David Krieff, a Los Angeles producer, said recently that the final payment was merely being slowed by bureaucracy. The deal, he said, was "100 percent going forward."

But with just two months before launch, time could be getting short.

"We have to make a new spacecraft for him, and we need to make a special chair that exactly fits his dimensions," Kreidenko said. "The work involved can't be done in a day."

If the trip comes off, Bass would be the youngest person ever to go into space and the world's third "space tourist."

American millionaire Dennis Tito went up in 2001, and Mark Shuttleworth, a South African Internet tycoon, paid for a ride in April. In their taxi rides to the space station, the tourists joined two-man crews of cosmonauts, the Russian term for astronauts.

SOUTHERN IMPORT REPAIR Carbondale's most modern Auto Shop • In-House Parts Department • Rapid Repair • Same Day Service (most vehicles)
457-4611

Spaghetti Adoration Tuesdays
Inside Dining Only at **PAGLIAI'S** PIZZA & PASTA
(Includes Garlic Bread)
• Small.....\$1.62
• Large.....\$2.20
• Salad.....\$1.30
515 S. Illinois Ave. 457-0321

Buy a Lifetime Muffler, GET A FREE OIL CHANGE
• EXHAUST • STRUTS • TIRE • BRAKES • CV JOINTS • BALANCING • SHOCKS • OIL CHANGE
Carbondale 308 East Main Street 457-3527 (1-1/2 Blk. E. of the Railroad)
meineke Discount Mufflers FREE Undercar Inspection & Estimate OPEN MON - SAT 8 AM TO 6 PM

FREE 25% OFF
Buy a Lifetime Muffler, GET A FREE OIL CHANGE
LIFETIME BRAKE PADS & SHOES
ANY SERVICE OVER \$75
\$3 OFF OIL CHANGE
meineke Discount Mufflers

Italian Village 405 S. Washington Carbondale, IL
Daily Lunch Specials
\$1.99 Pizza Slices Sandwich Specials Great Pasta Dishes Too!
Try Our Drive-Thru For Lunch We now accept Visa and MasterCard

SALUKIS FOOTBALL
"Lighting it up in 2002"
Thursday, August 29 - 7:00pm - McAndrew Stadium
Salukis vs Kentucky Wesleyan Let's try to sell out McAndrew! Stay after the game for the FIREWORKS!
The first 1000 Fans will receive a Saluki/710 Bookstore souvenir hard hat. FIREWORKS SHOW AFTER THE GAME.
710
Avoid long lines - Call 453-2000 for tickets!

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE
www.dailyegyptian.com
Rentals News Photos Classifieds
Online Rate Card Online Order From

The cell phone factor

Cell phone choice depends on mainly use, expert says

Jerry Lynott
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — As students are starting back to college with a cell phone, which plan to use will require some study on their part. What carrier should you sign up with? Who is paying for the phone? What is the coverage area? They are all good questions, said Allan Keiter of MyRatePlan.com, an Atlanta-based online resource for consumer services in the areas of credit cards, travel, insurance and long distance.

But topping the list, he said, should be, "What's it primarily going to be used for?"

If the phone is mainly for long-distance calls home, tailor the plan for that, said Keiter. If the student travels frequently, consider a plan with a regional or national coverage area. Another plan might be best for a student whose calls are mainly for around the school.

"A lot of plans have free long distance," said Keiter. It makes sense then for a student who is going to be away most of the year to get listed in the market where the school is located so they can make local calls and take advantage of the freebie.

A student might have to deal with roaming charges for calls outside their coverage area when they return home for holidays or breaks, however, said Keiter. If the trips home are frequent, consider going

with a regional or national plan. If parents are paying for the phone, they might want to look at prepaid minutes, Keiter added. "It's good for budgeting purposes." The airtime is programmed into the phone and operates on the same principle as buying a phone card with a designated block of time.

Students who buy their own phones and pay their own bills will be required to undergo a credit check by the service provider. You must be 18 to qualify to buy a phone in the first place, said Keiter.

With the right plan, having a cell phone at school "could actually be an opportunity for the family to save money" and forgo the expense of having a school-supplied phone in the dorm, added Keiter.

Face it, cell phones are becoming ubiquitous. There are approximately 140 million users nationwide, said Keiter. The convenience of dialing up anyone at anytime in anyplace makes them a must-have item for business, pleasure or emergency.

A cell phone is "a good thing for the younger person with a mobile lifestyle," Keiter said.

He suggested visiting his Website or another, SimplyWireless.com, or providers like Verizon, Sprint, Nextel, VoiceStream and AT&T to see what plans are available and how they compare in cost, coverage, fees, extras and phones.

Plans may be purchased from the site or at a retailer or carrier's store. Some people like to see and handle the phone they'll be using and prefer to do their shopping in person, Keiter said.

Environmental pressures contribute to depression in college students

Grace Agnostin
The Oracle (U. South Florida)

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Exams, social events and work hours have always been priorities for college students. But now, counseling sessions are making their way into more students' schedules.

Students are adjusting their schedules to treat symptoms of depression that are spreading across college campuses, according to a report from the National Mental Health Association.

The report states that 10 percent of college students across the nation were diagnosed with depression in 2001, whereas only 7 percent were diagnosed the previous year.

And while the issues that contribute to depression such as academic demands, family dysfunction, and financial issues, remain the same, more students are accepting that they have the psychological condition.

Dale Hicks, associate director of the Counseling Center for Human Development at USF, said one of the main reasons depression is at its highest for college students is "simply because they're admitting it."

In the past, Hicks said students were hesitant to seek advice because it was difficult to come to terms with behavior considered abnormal, such as lack of interest in daily activities, loss of energy and feelings of sadness.

"More students are acceptable to depression, and so they come into counseling," Hicks said. "They don't feel badly about coming in to

get help." Counseling at college campuses has become a first choice of assistance for students experiencing depression, according to a report in Psychology Today's March issue.

In 2001, about 1,700 students received individual counseling at USF, Hicks said, an increase of 100 students from the previous year. But the numbers reflect those seeking help for not only depression, but also personal concerns including anxiety disorders and relationship problems.

"We see students for about virtually everything," Hicks said.

Sophomore Allison Brauner said she is not surprised that depression and anxiety are increasing among college campuses, especially for freshmen.

"It's the whole independence and responsibility of being on your own," Brauner said.

The NMHA quoted a study that 30 percent of first-year students tend to feel overwhelmed.

"They definitely feel a lot more worried," said Brauner, remembering her freshman year at North Carolina State. Brauner said she feels less stress attending USF because it's closer to home.

And as reports show, depression is 13 percent higher among women. Brauner said though she is not one of them, she can understand why it is more common among them.

"Colleges have always been open to men," Brauner said. "I guess it's because of the roles left in society women had."

Hicks said there is no particular

demographic that dominates the USF counseling center. Students from ages 17 to 50 receive treatment, and only about half are among the traditional college age of 17 to 22.

Hicks added that the increase in students seeking assistance can be contributed to faculty and resident assistants being able to recognize the symptoms of depression.

"We do training with RAs on how to recognize a crisis or anxiety," Hicks said. "The best thing for anybody to do is show a genuine concern for that person."

The National Institute of Mental Health reported that treatment helps at least 80 percent of depressed patients improve.


"Our statistics are consistent with the statistics that have been reported in the media that 70 to 80 percent experience signs of improvement," Hicks said.

Students who need medical treatment such as anti-depressants for psychological conditions sometimes need to take medications before arriving at college to ease symptoms.

"These medications have allowed students to attend college," Hicks said.

Besides the daily issues that contribute to stress anxiety, Hicks said people have to realize that level has changed after Sept. 11.

"With all the world events going on, students are more in touch with irrevolving themselves and (their) relationships and what's important to them," Hicks said. "They feel 'I want to get more out of my life.'"



www.DailyEgyptian.com Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted

536-3311

Classifieds

advert@siu.edu

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:

\$11.00 per column inch, per day
1 column inch
2 days prior to publication
All columns classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border.
Other borders are acceptable
on larger column widths

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive remaining dates:

- 1 day \$1.40 per line per day
- 3 days \$1.19 per line per day
- 10 days \$1.07 per line per day
- 20 days \$1.00 per line per day
- 1-900 & Legal Rate \$1.75 per line per day

Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
25 characters per line
Copy Deadline:
2:00 p.m.
1 day prior to publication

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Legal Notices

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on August 16, A.D. 2002, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as: Crescent Technologies located at 516 South Rawlings, Apt A 316, Carbondale, IL 62901. Dated this 16 day of August, A.D. 2002. Larry Reinhardt, Judy Glasford, County Clerk.

FOR SALE

Auto

\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars & trucks from \$500! For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1986 SUBARU GL wagon, blue, #1800 & 1989 Mazda MX6, black, #1800 call (618)967-7204.

1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI Coupe, 2 dr, 5 speed, am/fm stereo/cass, sun roof, reliable and dependable, \$800 ODO, 351-7032.

1990 HONDA CIVIC, blue, 2 dr / hatchback, 138,000 mi, well maintained, \$1,900, 549-5788 or 453-2783.

1991 MERCURY CAPRI convertible, cherry red/black top, 1 owner car, new well, auto stereo system, \$2000 obo, call to test drive, 684-6808.

1992 MITS ECLIPSE, white, 138,000 mi, good condition, must sell now, \$2500 obo, 203-6677.

Mobile Homes

10X50 MOBILE HOME, lg shaded lot, lg shed, deck, 10 minutes to SIU, \$11,000, 987-2788, pets-.

1980 VICTORIAN, 14X70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, c/a, fireplace, appl stay, must be moved, \$5,500, 529-2634.

1994 16X80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, ahd, deck, COLMHP, water, trash, and pool, 549-1769.

1995, 14X60, 2 bdrm, all appl, new carpet, storage shed, move now, only \$12,000, 684-4724.

Furniture

B & K USED FURNITURE, always a good selection, 119 E Cherry, Herin, IL, 942-6029.

ELENA'S USED FURNITURE, pre owned furniture at reasonable prices, delivery available, 205 South 6th, Bush, IL, Call 887-2438 or 922-4273.

SPIDER WEB'S DAUGHTER used furn & collectibles, south of Madison, c/a fire station on old RI 51, store hours from Wed-Sat 10am-4:30pm buy & sell, 549-1782.

Appliances

IIAIR CONDITIONERS!! Small-\$60, Medium-\$130, Lg-\$185 warranty, make Appliance, 457-7767.

Refrigerator like new \$175, stove \$100, Washer/Dryer \$250, window a/c \$75, freezer \$95, 457-3372.

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Musical

599 ACOUSTIC GUITARS, DJ Service, Karaoke Rentals, Recording Studios, Lesson, www.soundcoremusic.com 457-5641.

DeArmond Jet Star, electric bass guitar, black, shortscale, fretboard, pearl inlay, \$400, whandcase, crate 75w, bass amp \$200, call 529-5933.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at
http://classified.sullivancity.de.siu.edu/

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
"Full name and address"
"Dates to publish."
"Classification wanted"
"Weekly (8-4:30) phone number"

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

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN
ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR, Everest & Jennings Magnum, wheelchair and good battery, \$500, 924-1747.

LIKE NEW GE floor air conditioner, 375, Quasar 27" TV w remote \$60, call 351-7272.

Computers

COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEM for sale, CPU, monitor, speakers, mouse & key, call 549-2140.

Miscellaneous

2 MUCH STUFFY Store it with us, 10 X 10, 5 X 10, avai now, Money Storage, call 457-4405.

ELECTRIC STOVE AS new cond, Almond Black Trim, Perfect, \$150. Full view White Storm Door excellent, \$40, 457-5914.

HUGE MOVING SALE, mypage.siu.edu/tmseth/sale.htm or call 529-9008.

NISHIKI HYBRID BIKE, 23 inch, \$219, Direct TV system, \$65, call 529-9125.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, int'l, grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 a mo, call 549-2831, not a party place.

ROOM FOR RENT, at Yoga house, vegetarian kitchen, no smoking or alcohol, \$185/mo, 457-6024.

SALLUK HALL, clean rooms, util incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

2 TO SHARE nice house & yard, 509 N Oakland, 1 mi N of campus, furn, w/d, ref & dep 914-420-5009.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, FURN, SPACIOUS, CLEAN home, incl w/d, c/a, cable, util call 684-5584.

SERVER POSITIONS AVAILABLE, 21 yrs or older, FT or PT will work around schedules, exp req. apply in person, Wats, 213 S Court, Madison, 959, 866B.

SMOKERS WANTED SMOKERS EARN \$500 OR MORE Participating in quit smoking research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

SUBWAY IS TAKING applications at all locations, day shift openings.

WAITRESS & COUNTER deli help, lunch hours, Mon-Sat, apply in person at 1200, Jovanelia, 102 E Jackson St, Cdale.

WAITRESS & KITCHEN help want apply in person at 803 N Ninth, after 5pm.

Business Opportunities FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our program makes fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Services Offered DIGITAL LEGACIES, SCANS photos, negatives, slides, and prints or stores on CD/Disk, call 529-4199.

HOME CHILD CARE, close to campus, great neighborhood, love & activities for all ages, loving & caring environment, 7 years exp, ref if needed, call 529-3855.

HOUSECLEANING, REASONABLE RATES, references, experienced, call 457-7182, leave message.

SELF-STORAGE, 6x10's, 10x10's, cars & boats etc, on Giant City blvd, call 457-4405 or 924-4227.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8933.

Free Pets FREE TO GOOD HOME, 8 mo old female boxer mix, has updated shots, must find good home, 529-2135.

FREE TO LOVING home, small yellow mixed dog, saved from nest area in TN, goes by Utah, 549-4744.

KITTENS 2 MO old, males, 303-0141.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give always a link for 9 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds! SPECIAL KITTENS, NEED special home, 1 male, 2 female, call 824-1903.

Found FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

Web Sites READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE! http://www.dailyegyptian.com

Custom Graphics WE OFFER Custom Car Decals! 124 S. Illinois Ave. 549-4031

Custom Graphics WE OFFER Custom Car Decals! 124 S. Illinois Ave. 549-4031

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE @ www.dailyegyptian.com Classifieds Rentals News Photos

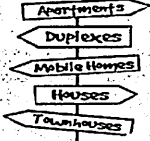
Daily Egyptian Help Wanted Fall 2002 semester DE Newsroom Jobs for Fall 2002 All applicants must be in good standing and must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours for the fall. ONLINE PRODUCER The Daily Egyptian is looking to hire an online producer. Candidates should be interested in combining news and the fast paced world of the internet. Candidates must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at SIUC this fall and be able to work evenings. The candidate should have the following skills: Pursuing a degree in journalism/radio-tv or related field. Solid news judgement. Above average writing and grammar skills. Knowledge of the internet. Basic knowledge of HTML and web publishing tools. Flexible schedule. Ability to work on deadline and long term projects. Knowledge of Photoshop a plus. The online producer will be responsible for posting all stories from the DE to the internet each day, maintaining an attractive and functioning website, plus covering breaking news during the day, writing online exclusives, and working with reporters, editors, photographers and graphic artists. To apply, complete a DE Employment application available at the DE Customer Service Desk, 1259 Communications Bldg. Please verify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information call Lance Speers at 536-3307.

Daily Egyptian Help Wanted Here's your chance to become part of the award winning team at the Daily Egyptian. Come in and apply for a classified office assistant position today! Requirements: Must have at least 6 credit hours. Must be registered for Fall semester 2002. Morning & Afternoon workweek. Skills: Telemarketing. Customer Service. Computer software. Cash Register. Spreadsheet experience helpful. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 536-3311

Daily Egyptian: Help Wanted Accounts Receivable/Payroll Clerk Requirements: enrolled at SIU for at least 6 hours. available to work 10-15 hours/week. available to work during breaks. have knowledge of accounting principles. have spreadsheet and computer experience. To apply, fill out a Daily Egyptian application, available at 1259 Comm building, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm, 536-3311. For more information, contact Debbie at 536-3305.

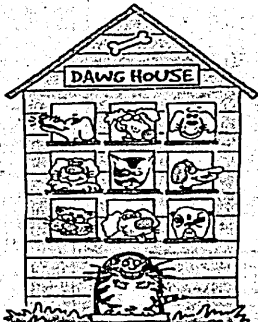
DONATE Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL. Needs your time, your money or both! Needs: Dog food, cat food, pet toys, pet treats, bleach, paper towels, blankets, towels, newspaper. Call (618) 524-8939 for more information.

Problem: Renters have problems finding your website



Solution: Become a resident of the Dawghouse!

The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed.



Interested in advertising in the Daily Egyptian "Dawghouse"? Give us a call at 536-3311 for rates and information.

Daily Egyptian Internet Classifieds ONLY \$5 for as long as your ad is running in the paper 536-3311

Smile Ads DAILY EGYPTIAN 536-3311

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication. The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal. All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing. All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be mis-classified. Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259. Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

FANTASTIC CARBONDALE'S #1 SALON
\$10 OFF
 ANY PACKAGE OF 10 OR MORE!
30% OFF LOTION!
 Not valid in conjunction w/ any other offer. Special coupon expires 9-30-02.
 SUPER CLOSE TO CAMPUS! CALL TODAY FOR DIRECTIONS OR AN APPOINTMENT!!!
 457-3271

SHOOT ME NOW

BY JAMES KERR

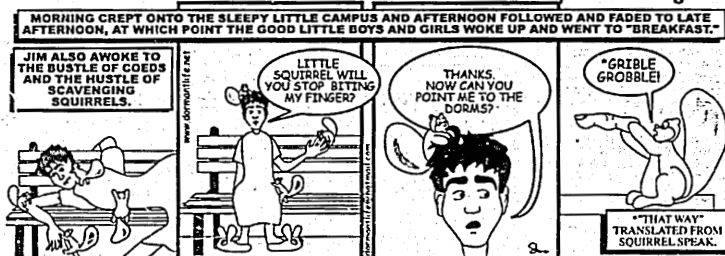


© James Kerr, 2002. All rights reserved.

www.shootmenow.com

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Lct's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhurst



The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



Martha Stewart Living Safely.

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Aug. 26). You can introduce great innovations this year, to your family, your home, or both. Some of the work you can do yourself, but other jobs you'll delegate. Set high standards so high that you'll never be able to achieve them. Doing that will give you the motivation you need.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You're impatient, but don't be impulsive. Doing things right the first time is important. Don't force somebody to remind you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're becoming slightly more interested in your work. The more interest you show, the more interest you'll earn. You'll love that.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You've been stuck in the details for several weeks. You're about to enter a more creative phase. Use the skills you've learned, and use them unthinkingly.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Having trouble getting your meaning across? Feeling pressured or confused? It'll pass. Schedule meetings and decisions for Thursday if you want to keep costs down.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're still in a playful mood, but duty is now calling. Better find a way to make work seem like play so that you can earn money for toys.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - When you're not up to working harder, you have to work smart. Luckily, this is not a problem. Show them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Let the others carry the load for a while. You can be the brains behind the organization. Keep them from going too fast and getting into trouble.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - The money could finally be coming your way, and soon. Do the work that's required, and remind anybody who owes you some.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - A critical person might soon ask for your facts. It's not enough to say that something shouldn't be done. Outline a plan that works better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - There's no use trying to argue with a hot-tempered woman, or an older one who's made up her mind. Acquiesce gracefully, even if you're right.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Details are always important, but now even more so than ever. Don't let yourself get impatient and forget something important.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - When others assess what a good job you've done, they'll vote to give you the reward. It's not pretend you're someone else. They love you for who you are.

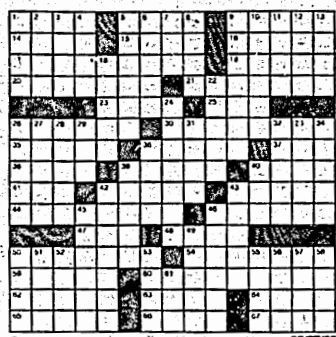
PAPA JOHN'S
 Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.
549-1111
LARGE ONE TOPPING & ONE ORDER OF CHICKEN STRIPS
\$13.99
 Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Additional toppings extra. Other fees may apply. Expires 8-30-02.

REAL MEAL REAL DEAL PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE
SUPER SIRLOIN SPECIAL
6 oz. Sirloin Steak \$5.99
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE
 45 South Kings Highway, Cape Girardeau
 1232 E. Main St., Carbondale
 Rt. 45, Harrisburg
Lunch Food Bar \$3.99 Monday - Saturday 11AM - 4PM
Lunch Food Bar \$3.99 Monday - Saturday 11AM - 4PM
 45 South Kings Highway, Cape Girardeau
 1232 E. Main St., Carbondale
 Rt. 45, Harrisburg expires 9/30/02

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton
 Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square.
 Keep jumbling until you see an opening.
 UNGLE
 HAWTE
 TINBAD
 MUCINS
 WHAT THE LIGHT-WEIGHT BOXER TURNED INTO WHEN HE RETIRED.
 Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
 Ans: A "TIED UP"
 Saturday's Jumbles: MANLY GUILD VOLUME POTENT
 Answer: The cowboy missed the dinner bell because he was - ALL "TIED UP".

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Baylor U. city
 5 Fury
 9 Fencers' tools
 14 Tiny particle
 15 Gangster
 16 Actress Oberon
 17 Winkie remover
 19 Investigation
 20 Fireplug
 21 Craftsman
 23 Rich soil
 25 Lubricate
 26 Light, cotton fabric
 30 Brake-lining material
 35 Set in order
 36 Go in
 37 Fitting
 38 Tidy
 39 Goodman and Lazarus
 40 Choir voice
 41 H.S. subj.
 42 For the birds?
 43 Ruin
 44 Window's weight
 46 From that place
 47 Acorn dropper
 48 Water pitcher
 50 Made into a sphere
 54 Fees
 59 Corset
 60 Impossible to hear
 62 Spectrum producer
 63 Deborah of Hollywood
 64 Longest river
 65 Initially impatient
 66 Cornlot
 67 Russian ruler



© 2002 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

08/27/02

Solutions

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------|--------------------|------------|-------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------|---------|--------------|---------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 10 Dangers | 11 God of love | 12 Isle near Corsica | 13 Observed | 16 Asian peninsula | 22 Judges' | 24 Produced | 26 Horses' dos | 27 Field of activity | 28 Prolonged | 29 Squeal | 31 Olie's partner | 32 Cuck | 33 Of Wisdom | 34 Took | 36 Arabian leader | 39 Cause to appear | 40 Orangutan or gibbon | 42 Private school | 43 Cut into small pieces | 45 Equitable | 46 Faculty position | 55 After dinner sweet | 56 Wading bird | 57 Ms. Fitzgerald | 58 Crystal gazer | 61 Teachers' org. |
|------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------|--------------------|------------|-------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------|---------|--------------|---------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



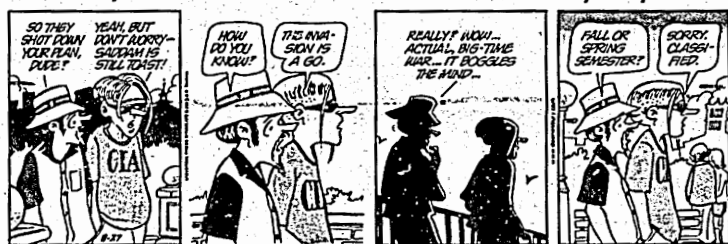
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



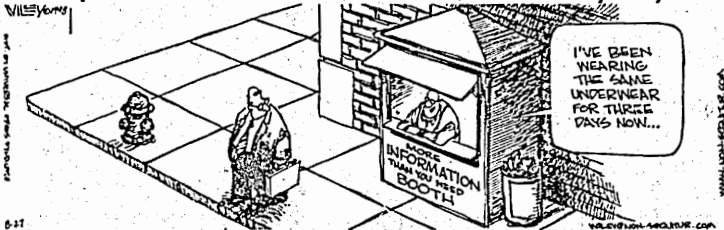
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



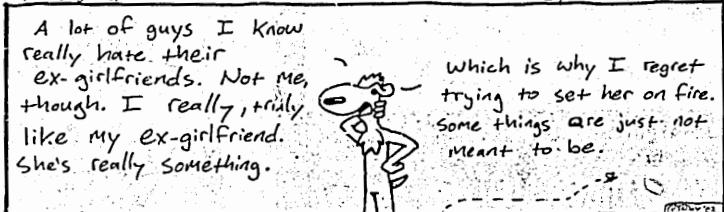
Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



Greystone Inn

by Brad Guigar



LUNCH AND LATE NIGHT
ONE TOPPING PIZZA & BREADSTICKS
549-3030 MEDIUM \$8.99 +TAX
 LARGE \$10.99 +TAX
 Domino's Pizza
 The Dough Boys
 Sun - Wed 11am - 1am
 Thurs - Sat 11am - 3am
 VISA MC

We Value Our Employees

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

- WE OFFER:**
- Base wage increases every 3 months during first year
 - Earn more per hour based on scheduled hours worked
 - Attendance bonuses-\$25 after 60 days and \$100 after 90 days
 - Business casual dress code

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

We need you now-several openings for Marketing Representative positions are currently available. Market products and services or conduct surveys over the telephone to the customer base of our Fortune 500 clients.

\$9.25
 UP TO PER HOUR

* Based on tenure and number of hours worked weekly.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

2311 South Illinois Avenue

CARBONDALE • 651-1852

E-mail: carey@west.com

Please bring two pieces of identification with you when applying.

west

www.west.com

Koutsos on Payton Watch

SIU running back vying for Division I-AA's version of the Heisman

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Throughout the preseason Southern Illinois University running back Tom Koutsos has received award after award.

First he was recognized as a preseason All-American.

Then, surprising no one, he was named to the preseason All-Gateway Conference first team.

Now, the 5-foot-11, 220-pound senior from Oswego has been named to the watch list for the Walter Payton Award, which honors Division I-AA's top player.

Despite all the recognition, Koutsos isn't letting it go to his head.

"I just want to go out and prove I deserve these honors," Koutsos said.

Koutsos is the SIU career leader in rushing yards (3,531), rushing attempts (764), rushing touchdowns (32) and 100-yard rushing games (17). He also ranks near the top in career yardage (fifth with 3,793 yards) and is second in career touchdowns, just five behind former standout wide receiver

Cornell Craig.

Craig was also on the Payton Watch back in 1999.

Another career milestone Koutsos is closing in on is the Gateway career rushing mark.

He currently stands 701 yards shy of breaking the record.

The Payton award will be presented on Dec. 19, the day before the Division I-AA National Championship game.

The watch list will be updated three times throughout the season before members of the media and I-AA sports information directors turn in their ballots Dec. 2.

The top three vote getters among the final group of 16 will be invited to the awards ceremony in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"There really isn't any extra pressure," Koutsos said about living up to the hype surrounding the Payton award.

"It's just an honor to have your name mentioned among the best football players in the country."

Also awarded on that day will be the Buck Buchanan Award for the top defensive player, the Eddie Robinson Award for the top coach and the Sports Network Cup for the top I-AA mid-major program.

The Sports Network, which is the most widely recognized information service for I-AA football, will provide updates on the

candidates throughout the season on its website at www.sportsnetwork.com.

Last season's winner was Villanova running back Brian Westbrook. Westbrook, the NCAA's all-time all-purpose yards leader, was a third round draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL Draft in March.

Other notable winners of the Payton Award include former New York Giants return specialist Dave Meggett in 1988 of Towson, former NFL starting quarterback John Friesz in 1989 of Idaho, current Tennessee Titans starting quarterback Steve McNair in 1994 of Alcorn State and current Chicago Bears Jerry Azumah in 1998 of New Hampshire, and Adrian Peterson in 1999 of Georgia Southern.

A two-time All-Gateway first team member, Koutsos is used to teams targeting his defensive efforts on him.

Sophomore wide receiver Jason Hollingshed said it is important for the receivers to step up their play so that defenses can no longer just stack up against the team's star rusher.

"It's very important because everyone knows Tommy Koutsos," Hollingshed said. "He's our back, he's our man."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior running back Tom Koutsos was recently named as one of the finalists for the Payton Award, which goes to the top football player in Division I-AA.

SERVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

your right foot if you're right-handed and your left foot if you're left-handed.

Try to jump near the baseline and swing through the ball, snapping your wrist at the last second to create topspin. When the ball is struck, the server should ideally be at the peak of her jump.

"If you can contact the ball over the court, it doesn't have to travel so far to cross the net," Locke said. "You want to make sure that your contact is high, you want to make sure that you're hitting right in the center of the ball so that you can get as much power behind it as possible. Then, it's a lot of wrist snap after that."

Kemner, a jump server since her sophomore year in high school, has a simpler way of looking at it.

"You're setting yourself up for a kill, but you're your own setter," Kemner said.

If done correctly, the jump serve is an effective weapon and the type of serve most likely to produce an ace. If done incorrectly, it's like serving a Nerf ball across the net. Accuracy is crucial.

"A jump serve is one of the easiest balls to pass if it comes right to you," Kemner said. "But if you make it move half an inch to the left, the right, back or forward, it's one of the hardest serves."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Daily Egyptian

We've Got It All!
Local News
Classifieds
Great Deals
Entertainment
Sports
And much more...
Advertising That Gets Results

Start School Right!

At the **NEW** University Bookstore


Join Us This Week for Each of Our Fun-Filled Days!

<u>August 27</u>	Movie Day- 20% off all DVD's and More!
<u>August 28</u>	Literature Day- 20% off all general reading books
<u>August 29</u>	Saluki Sprit Day- 20% off of all Saluki merchandise
<u>August 30</u>	Music Day- 20% off of all CD's and More*

*Free Concert by Trim!

Special Discounts, Refreshments and Prizes Will Continue All Week Long!

Same Great Service...



SIUC Student Center
Phone: (618) 536-3321
Your Official SIU Bookstore

Same Great Prices...

Follett set for return to court

Junior setter returns to starting role after two years on the sidelines

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Average setters are not tall. They are not powerful. And they usually don't fit into a team's blocking scheme.

But Britten Follett is not an ordinary setter. Follett was heavily recruited out of high school because of her exceptional setting skills coupled with a 5-foot-11-inch frame. Because of her height, Follett, unlike most setters, was a skilled blocker — and it nearly killed her collegiate career.

During the title match of the 2000 Saluki/Best Inns Invitational, Follett went up for a block and came down on the foot of an opposing player who had strayed across the net. The result was catastrophic.

"I couldn't walk, I couldn't stand, I felt like I was going to puke, honestly," Follett said.

Though originally diagnosed as a sprained ankle, it was later discovered that Follett had three ankle fractures. She spent the rest of the season on the bench, watching helplessly as her team finished last in the conference.

But after two seasons on the shelf, Follett will once again take the reins of the Saluki offense, starting with this weekend's Southwest Texas State Bobcat Classic.

"It was really frustrating to have to sit through a whole season and a half and knowing there was nothing I could do," Follett said. "I tried to be a guidance from the bench, but you can't lead a team from the bench. It's great to be out there running the offense."

After three disappointing seasons, the Salukis finally have an experienced setter to organize their attack.

Senior Tara Cains, who played with Follett during her freshman season, is among those who are thrilled to see her return. Cains said that every time Follett sets the ball, it's in the right place.

"We trust her," Cains said. "We trust her to set the ball where we're not going to have two blockers. She's going to set the ball in the best possible place for us to get a kill."

Follett and Cains stayed in Carbondale all summer with seniors Kristie Kemner, Lindsey Schultz, Ojana Nelson and Yoko Hattori. The group, which hasn't played a full season together since 1999, hopes the extra practice time will familiarize them with Follett's style.

Cains said the effort is already paying off. The team could receive sets blindfolded if it had to.

"We were working with her all summer, and it's almost like we know what's going to happen," Cains said.

Although her setting appears fine, Follett is still battling to regain mobility in her ankle.

Follett jokingly said her leg was about an inch wide after the injury, which may not be much of an exaggeration.

When she played her first game last spring — a year and a half after her injury — Locke described Follett's foot as a hunk of lead. It has improved since then as it continues to heal, and Follett has learned to work around it.

Two tons of tape doesn't hurt either.

"My ankle is taped so well that they say I could drop a 100-pound brick on it and it wouldn't move," Follett said.

Despite the tape, which takes trainers a half-hour each day to apply, Follett insists she will be pain-free this season.

"I'm doing well, all things considered," Follett said. "I see it a little bit in my jumping and a little bit in my reaction time getting to the ball, but as far as pain goes on a regular basis, I don't have it."

The injury will not affect Follett's accurate setting,



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Britten Follett adjusts her technique to set a bad pass during practice Monday at Davies Gymnasium. Follett has missed the last two seasons with the Salukis because of a broken ankle.

which she attributes to having soft hands that are partially developed from playing basketball in high school. But according to Locke, Follett's contribution on the court goes beyond her soft hands.

Follett is an Abbott on a team of Costellos.

"She's just a real flat-line type of player," Locke said. "She doesn't allow anybody to know she might be rattled or anything like that. If you look at her, you really don't know what she's thinking."

"You need that calmness effect on the court. It keeps everything under control."

The team describes Follett as a consistent person — on and off the court — who it can always look to for a big word, in part because she's the only Saluki with a perfect grade point average.

"She's very level-headed," Kemner said of Follett. "She doesn't get excited, she doesn't get under-excited. She's a mainstay."

Follett should be a mainstay at setter for her remaining two years of eligibility, although Michelle Pagnano, a freshman from Naperville, could keep her on her toes.

Follett has won the starting job for now, but the position is not promised to her forever. With her efforts this summer, however, she has a leg-up on Pagnano.

"Sonya will let the best woman win," Follett said. "She said that all along, but I stayed down here all summer with the team and worked out with the team. I think we have a chemistry, and the players respect my setting."

Reporter Mubaa Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTS FLASH

will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children high school age and under. For group ticket packages, call Julie Beck at 453-2000.

Thursday's game, which begins at 7 p.m., will be the first night game at McAndrew Stadium since 1973. It will be "Union Workers Night," and there will be a fireworks show following the game.

Tickets to Cubs-Cardinals game still on sale

SPC Travel is selling tickets to a baseball game on Sept. 8 between the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The \$25 tickets include round-trip bus travel and tickets to the game.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center second-floor ticket office.

For more information call SPC Travel

Hudson signs with Wolves

Former SIU basketball player Troy Hudson recently agreed to a three-year contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves, according to a Minnesota Star Tribune report.

The third year of the contract would be at the player's option, according to the report.

Hudson averaged 11.7 points and 3.1 assists last season with the Orlando Magic. He has played 251 games during five seasons with three different teams — Orlando, the Utah Jazz and the Los Angeles Clippers.

SIU ticket office extends hours

The SIU Athletic ticket office has extended its hours to help meet demand for single-game tickets for Thursday's opening game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

The ticket office, which is located in Lingle Hall adjacent to the SIU Arena,

at 453-2721.

Former Saluki star released by NFL team

Jon Pendergrass, a member of last season's SIU football team, was released Sunday by the Seattle Seahawks.

Pendergrass, who transferred from Northern Illinois to SIU last fall, played in all eleven games last season and was sixth on the team in tackles with 43.

NCSN signs deal with I-AA football

The National College Sports Network announced Monday an exclusive seven-year programming agreement with the top Division I-AA conferences including the Gateway Football Conference.

The new contract would allow the soon-to-be-launched 24-hour college sports network to air the "best-of-the-best" Division I-AA football games on a weekly basis beginning next season.

Aug. 27 - Sept. 2, 2002

SPORTS CALENDAR

Football
Thurs. Aug. 29 Kentucky Wesleyan (Carbondale) 7 p.m.

Volleyball
Aug. 30-31 at Southwest Texas State Bobcat Classic (San Marcos, Texas)

Fri. Aug. 30 Air Force 9 a.m.
Fri. Aug. 30 Mississippi State 1:30 p.m.
Sat. Aug. 31 at Southwest Texas State 11 a.m.
Sat. Aug. 31 North Texas State 6 p.m.

Cross Country
Sat. Aug. 31 Saluki Fast Start Open (Carbondale)

Phi Sigma Kappa



• Tuesday 7p.m. Mardi Gras Night @
• Wednesday 7p.m. Mask Night @
• Thursday 5p.m. Tailgate Party @

If you have any questions please contact Bill Archer
Director, s of Recruitment
203-3054

Kerasotes Theatres
Movies with Magic
visit our website at www.kerasotes.com
\$5.00 - All Shows Before 6 pm
\$5.50 - Students & Seniors
FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Varsity 457-6757
S. Illinois Street
Undisputed (R) Digital
4:30 7:00 9:15
Blue Crush (PG13)
4:45 7:15 9:40
Full Frontal (R)
4:00 6:45 9:30

University 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Sinace (PG13) Digital
4:00 6:45 9:30
XXX (PG13) Digital
4:10 7:00 9:45
Master Of Disguise (PG)
4:45 6:55 8:45
Signa (PG13)
4:40 7:25 10:00
Austin Powers (PG13)
4:50 7:05 9:15
Blood Work (R)
5:00 7:35
Spy Kids 2 (PG) Digital
4:15 6:30 9:00
Serving Sara (PG13) Digital
4:30 7:15 9:45
Flora Nook (PG13)
10:05



PINCH PENNY
PUB
700 E. Grand Ave., Carbondale
Call 549-3348
Now Only 19 to Enter!

TUESDAYS



\$1.50

YOU
CALL IT!



TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Cubs 1, Milwaukee 2
Texas 3, NY Yankees 10
Detroit 2, Cleveland 8

PAGE 20

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AUGUST 27, 2002

SIU hopes to ride backs to victory

Running game looking to once again lead Salukis

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

If there is one position where the SIU football team is loaded, it is at running back.

Senior Tom Koutsos is the SIU career rushing yardage record holder and is closing in on the Gateway Conference's all-time mark.

Transfer Muhammad Abdulqadir once ran for 381 yards in a single game.

Brandon Robinson averaged a team high 5.9 yards per carry in a back-up role as a sophomore last season.

Brad Brachear, a redshirt freshman, averaged 13 yards per attempt at Harrisburg High School.

All of this sums up to a hard time for opposing defenses.

"We feel like we've got some depth at running back," said SIU head coach Jerry Kill with a smile. "It could go away pretty quick with an injury or two, but we feel pretty good about it."

Koutsos is the undisputed star of the team and has already been named to the preseason All-Gateway

Conference first team, preseason All-American team and is one of 16 players to watch for the Walter Payton Award as the top player in Division I-AA.

Last season, Koutsos racked up 1,222 yards and nine touchdowns on 273 attempts.

It was the third straight season he had topped the 1,000-yard plateau. Koutsos, who holds SIU career

records for rushing yards (3,531), attempts (764) and rushing touchdowns (32), enters the season just 701 yards shy of owning the Gateway's career rushing record, which was set by Willie High of Eastern Illinois in 1995.

While Koutsos admits he craves the record, he said he's not going to dwell on it too much because it would take away from his concentration.

"I'm going to get that," Koutsos said.

"Not only is that proving that you're the man, not only on your team, but you're the man in your conference."

Backing up Koutsos is Brachear. The local product ran for 1,181 yards and 15 touchdowns during his senior season in high school and also caught 11 touchdowns.

"He's a young man that we just feel like's going to be a tremendous player," Kill said.

Brachear has also played wide receiver and defensive back since coming to SIU.

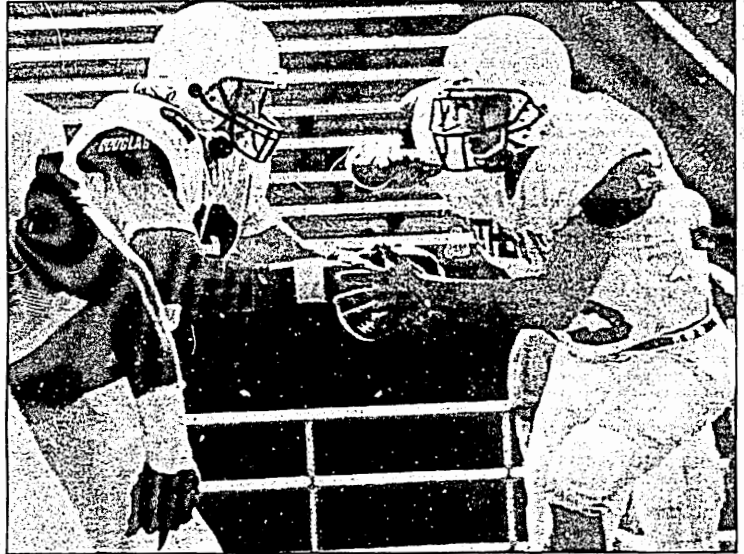
"You get used to it," Brachear said about switching positions. "Whatever the coaches need you to do, you just do it for them to help the team win."

Abdulqadir, a two time JUCO All-American at Coffeyville Community College, rushed for a combined 1,901 yards and 31 touchdowns before a knee injury ended his 2001 season prematurely.

Despite being slowed by injuries, Abdulqadir has already made an impression on his teammates.

"Muhammad's a great back," Brachear said. "He'll be able to help inside, outside, whatever they need him to do."

Tailback isn't the only spot the Salukis are stacked as they also go four deep at fullback.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU running back Brad Brachear takes the handoff from quarterback Joel Sambursky during a recent scrimmage. Brachear is just one of a loaded group of running backs who will lead the Dawgs this season.

Robinson makes the switch from tailback and will be the starter. Joining him are seniors Curtis Jones and Walter Bucki and freshman J.T. Wise.

"The competition between all the fullbacks helped bring the players closer together and also led the players to improve their games.

"It was a challenge for all of us," Robinson said. "You couldn't make mistakes because if you did, the other person was going to step up in front of you, so we tried to strive for perfection and that helped us out a lot."

Koutsos said he feels this is the deepest the running back position has been since he arrived in Carbondale and it allows him to take a breather during games without worrying about the backup not being able to fill his shoes.

"This is by far probably the most depth we've ever had at the tailback and fullback positions," Koutsos said.

FOOTBALL
SALUKI
SIU Football Preview

Monday: Receivers
... A new corps of speedsters will stretch defenses and produce several big plays each game.

TODAY: Running Backs
... The backfield is stocked with record breakers and breakout players who will carry a large load of the offense.

Wednesday: Quarterbacks
... Two redshirt freshmen and an experienced senior will battle for the starting spot to lead the team this season.

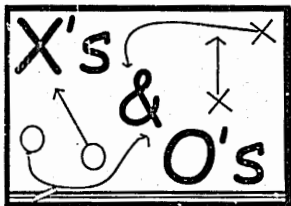
RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Every player's got a different niche and every player may be better at one thing than the other guy.

"Coach Kill has got a lot of weapons in the backfield he can use

in different situations so that's a key to our offense."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



The Jump Serve

Volleyball's version of the home run swing

STORY BY MICHAEL BRENNER

A jump serve is intimidating. It looks cool and can literally knock an opponent on the ground.

But it can also make you look like an idiot and hurt your team if it has not been practiced and perfected.

"You have to do it over and over," said Kristie Kemner, the most notable jump server



(left) SIU senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner cradles the ball in her hitting hand as she takes her first step with her right foot. (center) She tosses the ball in the air, applying backspin so it comes back to her. (right) She leaps before reaching the baseline, hitting the ball as it comes down. When Kemner hits the ball, she snaps her wrist to put topspin in the ball.

WILLIAM A. RICE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

on the SIU volleyball team. "Timing is the biggest thing, and the only way you can get your timing is to keep practicing and testing it out."

The exact mechanics of a jump serve depend on the person doing it, but there are a few basic steps to a successful jump serve.

First off, make sure there is enough distance between yourself and the baseline to

take three steps. A jump serve is useless if you step onto the court before hitting the ball.

Toss the ball about five feet in front of you and 12 feet above you. Height and distance may vary, but the toss should be the most heavily practiced element of any jump serve.

According to SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke, a good toss is the lynchpin of any decent serve.

"Your toss is really, really important," Locke said. "You always have to have a toss that's high enough. If you have a consistent toss, you can train yourself to deal with anything."

Once the location of the toss is perfected, take three steps toward the line, starting with

See SERVE, page 18