ATTENTION:

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Restaurant expansion proposal advances

Karen Blatter

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended approval for the expansion of Chicago Underground Tuesday, creating two separate establishments with two separate licenses.

John and Susan Karanikas will own and operate both establishments, keeping Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., a restaurant that serves alcohol and renovating the upstairs into a coffee shop and bar.

The downstairs will continue to have a class B-2 restaurant license where 31 percent of sales come from food, but liquor can be served. The upstairs will have a class B-2 license, requiring no one under the age of 21 be allowed in the establishment and may serve alcohol until 1:59 a.m.

The expansion will essentially duplicate the upstairs downstairs, which will remain the same. He said the renovations, which include antler knockdown, and completing the ceiling and electrical work, should be completed in three months.

Saran satun said they will use the B-2 license to operate the upstairs space and permit the 1:59 a.m. closing.

"We wouldn't have to worry about food," she said. "We could serve good things, like cold sandwiches and have a dessert display case."

Karanikas plans to keep the same customers for the upstairs operation and have some students at the downstairs.

"We are more mature entertainment," he said. "We want to provide entertainment for the type of customers we have—townspersons."

John Beissbro, chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, said Carbondale needs a place where people can go after classes and away from the University. He said the atmosphere and location of Chicago Underground would keep them from being overcrowded by people.

Karanikas has until mid-February to pick up the B-2 license awarded to him at the Nov. 16 Liquor Control Board hearing. He will go before the Liquor Control Commission at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Karanikas said he needs to do some research to the upstairs, but it will be essentially the same as the downstairs.

Several students concerned with the way SUIC Student Judicial Affairs operates had an opportunity to voice their opinions at Thursday night's Undergraduate Student Government Town Hall meeting.

About 25 students and USG members attended the meeting to voice their concerns about the Judicial Affairs process at SUIC to SUIC and to listen to a proposal for an inquiry into Judicial Affairs as written by SUIC Student Advisor Josh Dean.

Dean Clerk Janet Vaught said completing renovations would be a good reason to make sure the possibility for people to view the upstairs space.

"Vaught said there are no reasons why the building cannot have two licenses. There will not be public access from the upstairs to the downstairs, but there will be employee access. Persons will have to walk outside to get from one place to the other.

Karanikas said he has a positive misunderstanding about the depth of the building and said having the expansion will increase his business.

"It was an honest attempt to get and use a license," he said. "[The upstairs] is a solution for the problem."
POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE
- An SIUC student told Carbondale police someone smashed the back window of her car parked in the 700 block of South Washington Street and stole the face plate of her in-dash compact disc player between 9:45 p.m. Thursday and 12:36 p.m. Friday. Police have no suspects in this incident.

UNIVERSITY
- University police said someone broke the rear window of a car parked in lot 106 and stole a handbook computer and the face plate to an in-dash compact disc player between 9:45 p.m. Wednesday and 9:48 a.m. Friday. The estimated loss is $210. There are no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS
Readers will spot an error in a news article. Contact the Daily Egyptian Alumnus Office at 536-3311, ext. 228 or 229.

CALENDAR

TODAY
- SIUC Alumni Band auditions, 11 to noon, Powell Quad, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Howard Center 300, 536-2011.
- 40th International Fraternity Body Shop Drive Work out, 10 a.m., Recreation Center. (Free)
- College of Liberal Arts student learning center orientation, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, 536-5629.
- Society of Professional Journalists banquet meeting, 5 to 8 p.m., Boyer Room, Student Center.
- SIUC Student Government Ethics and Conduct Committee meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Student Center, Ohio Room.
- Women's Student Senate meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- On Campus Debate Society meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Midlman 549-1811.

UPCOMING
- Library Affairs Information for the Web, Dec. 10, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center, 453-2811.
- SIUC Student Center is offering trivia lunch for students in the Student Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center.
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- On Campus Debate Society meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Midlman 549-1811.

THIRD DAY IN 1986
- A presidential Search Advisory Committee was approved by Chancellor Lawrence Fred. The committee planned to meet for the first time during the week of Dec. 14 to discuss search priorities, select a search firm and agree on an internal organization.
- Bebe and Babyface II, two Pokemon hits, were both advertised this month with a logo for the book "Pokemon" by John Jackson and, though they were both being pictured because of the 2 percent internal mobilization, they were not included in the list of the day's three.

CORRECTIONS
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Moseley-Braun foresees equality

ANDY ECENAS DAILY EDITION

A week after gaining approval for a U.S. ambassadorship to New Zealand, Sen. Carol Moseley Braun kept her promise to speak at SIUC.

She told the crowd of more than 200 that every individual, despite his or her past, race or income level, can contribute to a common good for society, and any person can work to make someone else's day better.

Moseley-Braun spoke about the effects of gender and race on wealth and the need for women to take power. She also considered candidates running for wealth.

"It may not make a difference to all the starfish, but it makes a difference to that one," Moseley-Braun said.

Moseley-Braun said equality is attainable through the political system if government legislation changes campaign-finance regulations.

She told the students that the inequality that keeps women out of government, and the inequality that keeps African-Americans out of government is due to a lack of opportunity in their lives.

Moseley-Braun spoke of the importance of eliminating the distinctions based on race and gender in order to lead America in the right direction. She said the same thing is true for wealth.

"If everyone is considering immigration based on wealth is in that same vein," Moseley-Braun said.

Brenda Donahue, a senior in agriculture from LaSalle, said she was glad she attended a speech from Moseley-Braun's speeches because she could talk to the variety of government aspects.

"It was a great perk for everyone to have her come down," Donahue said. "Now that she came down after she didn't have to, it really shows that she is a good person.

Moseley-Braun said the individual with the most positive difference on others is "what the

promote of America is all about." If there are no rules on how we treat one another, we are on a course of a dangerous race to the bottom in our public discourse," Moseley-Braun said. "If we treat one another

topers.

Resident Assistants in company improvement

RHONDA SCHRAB DAILY EDITION

The end result from works of marketing research by SIUC students will help two of the United States "Entrepreneurs of the Year" discover how their company can increase overall customer satisfaction.

Brandy Inney of Murphyburg; Jeremy Jolich of Pinckneyville; John Hanauer of Chicago; and Derek Kania of Park Hills, MO, received the Ernst and Young's "Entrepreneur of the Year Award" in June by Virginia Tech to see the results of their team's work.

The five seniors in marketing were assigned the project 12 weeks ago and have worked at least two eight-hour work-weeks in preparation for the presentation they gave Thursday.

The focus of the team's marketing research project was to help the company evaluate in clients nationwide.

NAND's two founders Cost Christie and Robert Bennington, who received the Ernst and Young's "Entrepreneur of the Year Award" in June by Virginia Tech to see the results of their team's work.

California, a former professor at SIUC, was named the founder.

Residents bring holiday joy to Head Start kids

The Residence Hall of Thompson/Comiskey was decorated from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Lenta Hall. Children from the Head Start Program are invited to visit Santa Claus, participate in activities such as ornament making and win prizes.

For further information, call Bill Ather at 536-8100.

Important Reminder for Students Graduating or Leaving SIUC!

Students who are not planning to return to SIUC for the Spring Semester can opt to purchase an extension on the off-campus student insurance coverage for 60 days past their last date of university enrollment. The last date of coverage for students who complete the Fall '99 semester is January 16, 2000. In order to purchase the optional extension on current coverage, students must complete an application for extended coverage PRIORITY to their last date of coverage under the regular student coverage. Students who withdraw prior to the end of the semester must make application and payment PRIORITY to their last date of official university enrollment.

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "1999/2000 Extended Medical Care Benefits Plan Brochure" located in Room 118, Kentucky Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4413.
Jewish students celebrate ‘miracle’ holiday

Hanukkah festivities allow students to observe religious days with their extended families

GREG OROZCO
DAILY EAGLE

Even though it was too early to light the menorah and nobody remembered to bring the dreidel, Jan Jacobs, along with seven students, still managed to make the most of their Hanukkah celebration Thursday.

The festivities began at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. Even though the menorah could not be lit until the official start of Hanukkah Friday, the group talked about the holiday, ate traditional foods, exchanged gifts and played cards throughout the evening.

"Hanukkah is about the miracle of the oil burning for eight days instead of one," Jacobs said.

Sarah Blustein, a political science major from Homewood, said Hanukkah is a traditional holiday that should be celebrated with loved ones.

"Hanukkah is about my family and spending time with them," Blustein said.

When it came time to eat, the main dish was latkes. When it came time to eat, the main dish was latkes. With a booming voice and jolly laugh, Clarence Carter, a visiting lecturer for the Music Department, said the party was a success. She wanted the students to learn a few things, but mostly she wanted them to enjoy themselves.

"I wanted them to get away from their work, get together and just have fun before they start those awful exams," she said.

Kweon said Koreans celebrate a more commercialized version of Christmas that is less based on religion, but his children are familiar with most of the traditions.

The festivities included a construction paper tree, a Christmas ornament made from Homewood, said Hanukkah is a traditional holiday that should be celebrated with loved ones.

"First students and Scholars Christmas party at the Stone Center Saturday afternoon in celebration of their first Christmas season in Carbondale.

International Students and Scholars bring Christmas to some lonely SUIC students and families far from home

DAPINE RITTER
DAILY EAGLE

It was beginning to feel a lot like Christmas Saturday when International Students and Scholars put on a party for students and their families who are far from home.

The Stone Center, lit up with white lights and gold ornaments on a 15-foot Christmas tree, was filled with about 150 SUIC students and their families from around the globe.

Sanghee Kweon, a graduate student in journalism from South Korea, brought his wife and two daughters to the event. Kweon and his family moved to Carbondale seven months ago.

This holiday season has been bittersweet for the Korenos, who are so far from their family in a time Americans usually celebrate with their families.

"We are lonely here," he said. "We don't have many American friends."

Diane Hodgson, a former international student and scholar, said the party was a success. She wanted the students to learn a few things, but mostly she wanted them to enjoy themselves.

"I taught the kids to be afraid of me, but they weren't," she said. "It was great fun."

Both Mosholu, director of International Students and Scholars, and Carter, a visiting lecturer for the Music Department, said the party was a success. She wanted the students to learn a few things, but mostly she wanted them to enjoy themselves.

"I wanted them to get away from their work, get together and just have fun before they start those awful exams," she said.

Kweon said Koreans celebrate a more commercialized version of Christmas that is less based on religion, but his children are familiar with most of the traditions.

When Kweon's 8-year-old daughter Jennifer finished decorating a construction paper tree, it was a reminder that many children from various cultures will have a difficult time going to sleep Dec. 24.

When asked what Christmas means, she said, "I get presents!"

The party, which ran from 7 p.m. to 3 p.m., featured Christmas cards, crafts, punch and, of course, Santa Claus.

With a booming voice and jolly laugh, Clarence Carter, a visiting lecturer for the Music Department, said the party was a success. She wanted the students to learn a few things, but mostly she wanted them to enjoy themselves.

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**Alternative food for thought**

TRAVIS MORSE

**Daily Egyptian**

In a state dominated by large, bi-products driven farms, Lake County is recommending the small-scale Southern Illinois farmers try alternative crops instead of soybeans, corn or livestock.

"Producing alternative crops allows farmers to employ more labor into the production," said Coe, a representative in the Agriculture Department at SIUC. "I want to help new farmers enter the opera-tions and stimulate public involve -ment."

Coe and a team of researchers in SIUC's College of Agriculture are putting together an informational guide for farmers in this area who are interested in growing alternative crops like peppers, strawberries, tomatoes and herbs.

The project began last summer and is funded by the Council on Food and Agricultural Research. Coe hopes to have a detailed guide published by the end of the year.

Alternative farming could be a way for small-scale farmers to make a profit in an industry dominated by large-scale operations.

"We're not suggesting farmers can make extra money with entertainment farms or produce more income, like pressing cider, or grow tomatoes and herbs. The idea is only that farmers can make extra money with entertainment farms or produce more income, like pressing cider, or grow tomatoes and herbs.

"Value-added products can also produce more income, like pressing juice or cider," Coe said. "An additional trend we've dis -covered in this area is entertainment farming. This is where farms entertain on their farms to attract the public like festivals, com -munity fairs and hay rides."

In November, Coe met with a group of farmers and discussed the future of alternative farming. David Beal, owner and operator of Beal's Farm in Centralia, was on the board and said it is important to divert the uplands and downsides of this form of agriculture.

"We really want to show both sides of the coin because it's not all profits," Beal said. "Finding labor to get the job done is the most difficult part because no one wants to work outside during the winter and summer months."

Beal also lists weather and wildlife as two more dangers to farmers. "Animals like deer, for example, have become a problem in this area because they eat these sorts of crops," Beal said. "It's important to give people a realistic impression of what you can expect producing these kinds of crops."

Providing realistic information on all aspects of alternative farming is the most important part of the project for Coe.

"The goal is to provide information on public tourism, offices and to farmers who may be contemplating going into this kind of business," Coe said. "It's important to tell them what to do and what not to do."

As for the future, Coe is confi-dent farmers in Illinois will be seeking alternative crops to harvest. "I don't think traditional farmers are struggling with low prices, so I think more farmers will attempt to boost their income with alternative crops," Coe said.

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**Scholarship**

**Continued from page 3**

mutual respect," Ferneur remembers the early years of knowing Bays, but cannot pic-ture one particular event that showed he didn't know how to be friends. "I don't know how we became friends," Ferneur said.

Ferneur wants the scholarship to be for "first-generation college stu-dents," who have overcome social and cultural barriers. Both Ferneur and Bryson were first-generation college stu-dents.

The amount of the scholarship is undisclosed, but Harold Barco, interim athletics director, said the additional financial support for the Athletics Department is greatly appreciated.

"This is one of the most significant scholarships that we have had in the his-tory of the Athletics Department," Barco said.

Bryson said Tilmon represented the qualifications he and men's head basketball coach Bruce Weber were looking for when deciding the recipi-ent of the award.

"I think he's a person who is committed to try and excel educationally and professionally," Bryson said about their decision to select Tilmon. He is a very positive person, plus he thinks 'rebounding' before 'scoring'."

Bryson still leads SIU basketball for most career rebounds with 1,244 dur-ing four seasons in the '90s. Ferneur said honoring his long-time friend with such an honor as awarding a scholarship in his name was something that the pair could share while supporting SIU Athletics.

"So, I think about Seymour in his abili-ty to work with whom he meets," Ferneur said. "It doesn't make any differ-ence who you are, he gets along with anybody."

**LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD**

**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS**

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts—contributions to the community, area, state or nation—based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: January 31, 2000

Please direct nominations to:

Dr. Lawrence A. Jubila, Committee Chair
Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
Mail Code 4308
Anthony Hall, Room 311

For more information, please call 453-3610.

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**Alternative Crop Growers**

Number of field locations in Southern Illinois for tea, fruit, nut, herb, vegetable and horse radish.

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<tr>
<th>Crop</th>
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<td>Horse radish</td>
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Calling the shots: Doug Nguyen (right), champion of the fifth annual King of the Hill Billiards tournament, watches fellow competitor, Henry Nelson, bank a shot at the final tournament in the SIU student Center Friday night. The double elimination tournament took place during the past eight weeks, allowing entrants to compete for a slot in the final tournament. Eight SIUC students, Antayne Lester, Jonathan Ashley, Lany LaBelle, Henry Nelson, Akila Anderson, Stephen Vaich, Charles Fudge and Doug Nguyen, competed for trophies and other prizes. The tournament was sponsored by the Student Center Bowling and Billiards.

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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>University Bookstore</td>
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<td>December 11</td>
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**University Bookstore**

536-3321 | Student Center
Worried about online addiction?

BY JENNIFER WIG

The words on the computer screen reflect off Tom Denney's glasses as he starts into the monitor. "I think there are even more people who are addicted than the ones we diagnose," he said. Denney, who spends 20 hours each week on the Internet, said the addiction sometimes interferes with his classes.

"You end up on the computer instead of doing your homework, procrastinating and redoing stuff," he said.

Denney is one of many students who are constantly online. The Internet is used by students today for educational purposes because it offers games, chatting and millions of websites, it can become addictive.

Thomas Thibeault, director of the SIUC Language Media Center, said an addiction is anything that controls more than you control it.

"One problem that students have is that they depend on the web for their schoolwork and things like that and can get very easily distracted," Thibeault said. "Students also have more access and faster access to the Internet than most people do."

Thibeault said chat rooms are especially dangerous because it is easier to communicate with people you do not have to confront face-to-face, he said.

"If something goes wrong with the relationship, you just stop going on that site," he said.

"You're still in your immediate vicinity, if you have a conflict with that person, you can just get away from them."

Liu Zhang, a supervisor at the Computer Learning Center in Fain Hall, said she has seen students spend entire Saturdays online playing games and chatting.

"Sometimes they just want to relax, which is okay," said Zhang, a graduate student majoring in accounting information systems from China. "It's understandable for people to be online — it's their outlet and aids to our lives, and we also need to take care of our health."

Internet addiction is actually a mislabeled computer addiction defined as a psychological problem. But Jean Cunningham, chief psychologist at the SIUC counseling center, said many people are driven toward the Internet in reaction to recent incidents of school violence.

"The needed the most," said Cunningham. "We have had clients who have either gotten into trouble from spending too much time on the Internet or have had problems with relationships online," Cunningham said.

Cunningham suggests students set a time limit for the amount of time spent online. The Internet is so addictive that for many, the only way to keep from being drawn to the Internet is to not use it.

"The Internet was created in the 1970s by the military, which was concerned about the vulnerability to computer attack. The Pentagon did not want to lose its computer system because of an atomic bomb. The internet was created for an interconnected set of computers that used hypertext, a way of linking between web of computer networks, decentralizing the system. The system, called ARPANET, was designed so if one computer was out of service, there were other computer within the military.

"It was not until the 1990s and more people outside the government began using it, not all computers used the same communication programs. The World Wide Web was developed in 1991 when a group of researchers established the World Wide Web, a linked set of computer systems that used hypertext, a navigational tool linking electronic documents, et cetera together by allowing people to click on words that will take them to other pages. With the World Wide Web, people were able to search for specific items. By 1998 there were more than one million sites on the World Wide Web. Thibeault said the Internet will continue to grow, making access easier and adder numbers higher."

"It's going to become wireless, and in time we'll be able to access it from anywhere in the world through a satellite communication service rather than through wires," he said. "In some places it's already happening, but it probably won't hit the countryside for a few more years."

Thibeault also said while some schools and universities regulate students' usage of the Internet, they do not have enough computers for that.

"There's always been computer 'nerds' following people when they have work to do. I don't want people thinking they're invited to come in and play games — we don't have enough computers for that."

"But there are people who are genuinely interested in technology. More students use computers every year whether or not they're in a computer-related field or major."

Denney, with his eyes still focused on the computer screen, said his life has not changed much because of the time he spends on the Internet.

"Some of it is good, though," Denney said. "But I'm going to keep doing it everyday day as long as I keep getting e-mail. The Internet sucks up your time like a vacuum."

"The fact that they will take our information and ideas and implement them there is a great opportunity for us," said Chauhan. "It is a great opportunity for the world situation."

"You can have an associate professor of marketing, said the reality of the world the student does do is comparable to the work in a professional marketing firm. It's really challenging for the students, they are dealing with real business and a real professional project."

The project is also "a requirement for the marketing research class at the five students are taking this semester. Christie and Bennington have worked with students in his class for two years."

"It's a great experience for the marketing research students, they take on a project in business and they have this opportunity to present three years ago. They started with a project that involved work into the market to find out what the state of the art is in the field of religiosity, over non-religion," School of Law faculty said.

On the posting of the Ten Commandments in public schools, students, said the interpretation of the First Amendment, "It's understandable for people to be online — it's their outlet and aids to our lives, and we also need to take care of our health."

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"Wives in business every day. We generally don't stop, and look, or look for something."

"Then we come out here, talk to students, and try to find the best way to do something. It makes us sit back and say there an area for improvement."

"The U.S. Supreme Court is at two concepts: the establishment clause and the free exercise clause. The establishment clause says that the government must not support any religion, and the free exercise clause says that Congress cannot make a law that would interfere with people's practice of religion. The 14th Amendment applies the First Amendment to state governments and public schools.

"Even if there is not a preference for a particular religion, you can still violate the establishment clause if what the state of the art is to promote religious over non-religion," School of Law faculty said.

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**Computers**

**GameCon**

- **400 HZ DVD, MP3, mini tower, 266 mHz, 3 giga, 10/98, $330, 457-7937.
- **WINDESK WinsDek, 7.3 giga, 10/98, $550, 457-7937.

**Electronics**


**Miscellaneous**

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- **HAYWOOD OLD TOWN** 99-9848.

**Sporting Goods**

- **SALE! KAYAKS & CANOES** Direct from the manufacturer, NO TAX, 7/15-11/15, 457-7937.
- **SILVERSTONE RUGGED** Southern Illinois. 'Custom made since 1957, call 549-2831.

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- **REFRIGERATORS, STEOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS. NO TAX** Call 457-7937 for details.
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- **SUPER FAST ADSL Internet service through CUCN, 351-0711.**

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- **WANTED! WE BUY! Thai Pade, no pet, call 684-1060 or 1-800-450-5441.**
- **RENT THE BEST! SIU, quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Union Hill, 549-2831.**
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**Miscellaneous**

- **MAILING LIST** (309)689-0518. roommates in townhouse, female preferable, please coll Dr. Joanna Sullivan at 457-5641.

**Computers**


**Electronics**

- **WANTED! WANTED! WANTED! PC & PERIPHERALS, CD-ROM, CD-R, CD-RW, WINDESK, CALL FOR DEPT. 502, CANON, DX, 3G IS, 457-7937.**

**Miscellaneous**

- **MOLTO NATURAL** Online, 200 gsm, $18, 457-7937.
- **BOB'S EYES** Southern Illinois. 'Custom made since 1957, call 549-2831.
**NEWSPAPER**

The Daily Egyptian needs a Web Editor

Journalism experience preferred but not required. You will meet with editors and design news web pages based on our templates and correctly enter the information into our automated system.

- **Position:** Web Editor
- **Hours:** 10-12 p.m. Monday-Friday
- **Responsibilities:**
  - Meet with editors and design news web pages based on templates and correctly enter the information into our automated system.
  - Review and proofread content for accuracy and clarity.

**Requirements:**
- Strong knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred.
- Strong computer skills required.
- Experience entering and proofreading content into an automated system.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required.
- Proven ability to meet deadlines and produce high-quality work within tight deadlines.

**Application Information:**
- Send your resume and three references to the Daily Egyptian, Department of Student Life, Room 311.
- Applications will be accepted through December 1.

**Contact Information:**
- Call 536-3311 or email: webeditor@dailyEgyptian.com

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### Daily Egyptian Classifieds

**336-3311 Classifieds**

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**Daily Egyptian**

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**HELP WANTED**

**Student work position**

- **Position:** The Daily Egyptian, Room 1241
- **Hours:** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Responsibilities:**
  - Variety of work, including but not limited to:
    - **Copy Editors:**
      - Responsible for writing and layout of news pages, including headlines and captions.
      - Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
      - Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required.

- **Application Information:**
  - Send your resume to the Daily Egyptian, Department of Student Life, Room 311.
  - Applications will be accepted through December 1.

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**Dear Readers:**

- **Deadline:** February 1, 2000
- **Contact Information:**
  - Call 536-3311 or email: classifieds@dailyEgyptian.com
Oh my gosh! Moe, you're doing homework!

Aw hell no! I'm making my Christmas list for Santa Claus!

Don't you mean for your par...

You're not one of those people who don't believe in Santa, are you? Man, you need to grow up!

Shoot me now!!

Are you shaving your privates and not your chest?

Good thing we got out of doing the Ice Capsules with Spider tonight.

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Daily Crossword
Melaniece Bardley's late arrival assists Blue Demons' victory

Senior center scores game-high 17 points, but Salukis still fall 60-52 to DePaul University

Delanie D'Oyen was the kind of call that doesn't sit well with a team that was only one point off putting more points on the scoreboard than DePaul. The call negated the technical on it going in the other direction, and Davey said he did not see the play. "It was offset by the call of a double technical. It's obvious to the court harmlessly as time ran out. Neither player said a word to each other. Williams said: "The guy slapped the ball out of my hands, and I was just trying to make a comeback."

I questioned it, but I don't know — it's disappointing," he said.

Not to say the deciding factor, but a double technical foul call on Williams and Bronco guard Delano D'Oyen in the second half sparked major controversy following the game. After a foul call, D'Oyen, disgusted with the call, smacked the ball out of Williams' hands, booting it off the court nearly in Williams' face. Neither player said a word to each other.

Williams simply walked away, while D'Oyen's teammates were dragging him away from the referee. Weber said he did not see the play, but he gave D'Oyen an earful on the sideline while Weber and Williams pleaded their case to the referee. "Nothing happened at all," Williams said. "They stopped the ball out of my hands, and I was just trying to make a comeback."

"I questioned it, but I don't know — it's disappointing," he said.

In a game where one point was the deciding factor, one play seemed to stand out.

In the second half, Bardley began a seven-point run connecting on two free-throws in the first minute of the half, followed by a jump-shot by McDowell. After Bardley made the jump-shot, in the game at 33, the Salukis hit a four-minute scoring drought, allowing DePaul (3-1) to regain the lead at 35-33.

The Blue Demons finally cooled ahead in the final three minutes as sophomore Lens Williams scored two of three points that sealed the victory for DePaul. Williams led all scorers with 22 points and eight rebounds while Sybris Blakeslee chipped in with 12 points. Bardley led the Salukis with 17 points and seven rebounds in 25 minutes of play. McDowell added 16 points.

Despite Bardley and McDowell's scoring efforts, head coach Jake Biek thinks the Salukis dealt with two problems against the Blue Demons — tough defense and poor shooting.

"DePaul played 94 feet of defense," Beck said. "And our shooting percentage is low. We are still searching for more points from our other guards like Meranie and Holloday."

The Salukis made half their shots (21-for-42) throughout the game. Bardley blames the Salukis' woes on poor defensive play and the team's poise in the second half.

"I'm not sure when the game will be over the way the team is playing," Davey said. "It's obvious to see the 6-foot-3-inch center eager to get into the game."

The team's poise in the second half. "We have to take care of the ball," Bardley said. "We pass the ball too much like a hot potato. We must learn to pass the ball and play the game with more confidence."

The Salukis could very well be right there at the top of the league come late February. This wasn't the time to bail on the Salukis, 60-52. More than ever, SIU needs a second-year crowd. Wednesday night to make the arena a pit for the University of Evansville, The UE game is SIU's first conference game of the season, and marks a crucial juncture in the young season.

The Salukis, Wednesday night can't come fast enough. Nothing short of a victory will get rid of that deteriorating feeling of being on the losing end when the final buzzer sounds.

Southern Illinois University researcher Michael Madigan is leading an expedition to Antarctica to conduct field studies on microorganisms that live on the frozen continent.
SIU down, but not out

The final 2:44 after SIU's 77-78 loss to Santa Clara University Saturday left the Saluki faithful hoping for a repeat performance of Tuesday night's win over Evansville.

As the buzzer blared after Kent Williams' fast-break layup, Brice Thumel 2-point dunk, and T. J. Holmes' go-ahead three-pointer, the Salukis closed the game with a flourish. The Santa Clara loss stings in the grand scheme.

Improving its defense, not falling behind early (17-2), and having the poise to pull the game back. We had all the momentum in the world and they just stuck with their stuff," said Saluki head coach Dee Brosseau. "I thought it was four seconds to be honest, and all of a sudden I look at the clock and it's 2:5. So that's my fault, our fault.

Men's basketball team suffers second straight one-point loss

**Court Glick**

**Dee Brosseau**

At first, the final 2:44 seconds of mass confusion resulted in disbelief, and eventually led to questions of what actually transpired amid the chaotic end of yet another dramatic Saluki loss.

The SIU men's basketball team suffered its second consecutive one-point loss, this time to the Santa Clara University, 78-77, Saturday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

After senior guard Ricky Collum and freshman guard Kent Williams both missed a pair of free throws, the Salukis within one. But SIU head coach Dee Brosseau "thought it was four seconds to be honest, and all of a sudden I look at the clock and it's 2:5. So that's my fault, our fault."

**Next Up**

**The Saluki men's basketball team will play an exhibition game Saturday night against UTEP. The game will be played at 7 p.m. at the SIU Arena.**

**Jennifer Carse - Daily Egyptian**

SALUKI SPORTS

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**Inside:**

Women's basketball team suffers second straight one-point loss to Blue Demons.