

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

December 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

12-6-2002

The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December2002

Volume 88, Issue 73

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 December 2002 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



“It’s all about giving and loving others, not buying things and getting things.”

Courtney Beverly
sophomore, Carbondale Community High School



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anna Jackson, professor in the College of Liberal Arts at SIU, speaks at the celebration of Kwanzaa. The Black Togetherness Organization held the celebration at Grinnell Hall Thursday night. Jackson, a professor in the English Department for nine years, spoke to a large audience about the African-American experience.

Kwanzaa brings culture, family values to campus

Celebration informs students on diversity

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Courtney Beverly was exposed to his first taste of Kwanzaa Thursday night as he listened intently to the various speakers while surrounded by one of the best turnouts the festival has seen in the past decade.

Beverly, a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School, came to the event with his stepfather. He was joined by more than 70 students and community members who gathered in the basement of Grinnell to take part in the 32nd annual festival that celebrates family, music and culture.

“I’ve never been to a Kwanzaa festival before, but it should be an experience that I’ll get something out of,” Beverly said.

Alfred Jackson, Beverly’s stepfather, has been participating in Kwanzaa activities for the past six years. He brought his son to the celebration to give him a taste of something that has had an important impact on his own life.

“I want him to be exposed to the true meaning of what Kwanzaa stands for, not what is represented by all the commercialism,” Jackson said. “It’s all about giving and loving others, not buying things and getting things.”

In organizing the annual festival, members of

the Black Togetherness Organization brought in speakers and an artist to discuss culture and awareness, particularly in black communities.

Anna Jackson, the keynote speaker, spoke about how our ancestors, including George Washington, Martin Luther King Jr. and all our relatives, have helped shape our own lives and how we should strive to be great people because of them.

She hopes students remember why they are in college and encouraged everyone to “celebrate ourselves.” She also wanted the group, which consisted mainly of blacks, to remember everything that black people have achieved in spite of slavery. A list of black inventors and their respective accomplishments were named, including the creators of the traffic light, fountain pen and washer and dryer machines.

“Are you aware that somebody made all these who looks like us?” Jackson asked the crowd. “That’s why we celebrate and remember.”

The event concluded with the lighting of seven candles that signify the seven principles and seven days of Kwanzaa. The actual Kwanzaa holiday takes place from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, but the celebration takes place at SIUC before winter break every year so students will be able to join in.

“Kwanzaa is the fastest growing holiday in the U.S.,” Jackson said. “I’m happy to see the attention it receives year after year.”

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

Faculty Association submits proposal

Negotiations scheduled to continue today

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association issued a proposal Thursday during contract negotiations with the SIUC administration.

Thursday’s talks are the second part of a three-day stretch of negotiation that both sides hope will lead to coming closer to a new contract.

James Kelly, chair of the union’s public information committee, would not elaborate on the terms of the proposal.

Bargaining teams of the SIUC administration and Faculty Association have been in negotiations since February, and union members are working under the terms of a contract that expired in June.

Members of the Faculty Association recently voted in favor of a measure that allows the union’s leadership to call a strike if faculty believe progress isn’t taking place at the bargaining table. The association represents a bargaining unit of 684 tenure and tenure-track professors at SIUC.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the

Faculty Association, has said that the union wants to avoid a strike if possible, but will also do whatever is necessary to reach an agreement. Issues include salaries, workloads, tenure and student/faculty ratios, among others.

The bargaining teams have both issued salary proposals that were rejected. The Faculty Association requested a 21 percent increase in salaries and benefits during the next three years, and the administration later offered a package that Wendler said could possibly give raises as high as 15 percent during the next four years. This would mean no raises this year and increases during the following three years.

But the Faculty Association said characterizing the proposal as 15 percent is misleading because the figure is based on state appropriations that may not be available.

Both sides have indicated a willingness to possibly meet Saturday, but plans for that are not in place at this time.

Chancellor Walter Wendler has said classes will not be canceled if the Faculty Association goes on strike. The administration formed a committee to make plans in preparation for a possible strike.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at
bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

City plans to build police station

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

The city of Carbondale is expected to purchase a portion of the land currently owned by the Carbondale elementary school district to build a new facility for the city police department.

The Carbondale Elementary School District 95 school board approved an agreement to sell a portion of land where the vacated Lincoln Middle School sits for \$200,000 at its Wednesday meeting.

The city is buying five acres from the school district, including the school. City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city will likely demolish the school in the next six to eight months in preparation to build a new police department.

The middle school has been empty since students were moved to the new school on Grand Avenue in January 2002.

Although there is no current date for when the building would go up, Doherty said the city would like to move the police department from its location on East College Street to the newly purchased land on the corner of Washington and College streets at some point.

Doherty also said the city has been discussing with SIUC administrators the possibility of moving the SIUC Police Department to the same building and having the two departments share some functions, such as communications, dispatch and records.

Both police departments operate out of old dormitories. The SIUC Police are located at Washington Square.

“Both of our departments are in dire need for new facilities,” Doherty said. “Old dormitories don’t necessarily make the best police stations. The Lincoln School site was our top choice for our location.”

Doherty said the location was ideal because it is in downtown Carbondale and near SIUC.

There is no time peg for when such a building might go up, but Doherty said he has been discussing its formation with University officials for a few years. The city purchased the land because they did not want it to get away. Doherty said there have not been any detailed discussions about how the city and SIUC would finance the new building, and SIUC has not made a commitment.

The school district still owns the other three and a half acres of the lot and plans to sell it at some point, Doherty said. The area is zoned R-3, high density, meaning apartments and complexes could be built on the lot.

In addition to building a new police department, the city also plans to extend Marion Street through the property. The street would be placed near the line of what the city is buying and the school district still owns.

Reporter Molly Parker
can be reached at
mparker@dailyegyptian.com

Investigation for scam letters sent to SIU students continues

Postal inspectors estimate 240 letters mailed requesting \$86 payment

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The U.S. Postal Service is still investigating the perpetrator who sent a bogus letter from the University asking SIUC students and parents for an \$86 payment as

part of a job employment assistance program.

According to postal inspector Irene Modlin, the U.S. Postal Service said they have identified the individual who is behind the scam and the location of the suspect.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Department, which took over the investigation about a month ago, still does not want to release the name of the suspect at this time, and they do not have the individual in custody.

“There is other background stuff we are trying to do right now, giving out questionnaires and some other

tactics,” Modlin said. “It takes time.”

The letter, which is not from SIUC and is not authorized by the University or Career Services, is from FMM Service Department and is signed by Neal T. O’Fallon, FMM director of review and blank’s alias.

Currently working closely with the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Benton, Modlin said they know at least 240 letters were sent from the FMM Service Department. But she said they have been notified of few recently.

The recipients of the letters

appear to have been selected randomly and include students, parents, recently graduated individuals and SIUC alumni.

Jim Scales, director of Career Services, said he had heard some more families had received letters in the northern portion of the Illinois near the Downer’s Grove and Buffalo Grove areas.

“We are still telling students that come by them late to inform the postal inspection service,” Scales said. “They can still use them in this person’s hearing.”

Scales said it was unfortunate this

had to happen, but if it was not for the students’ promptness in informing the Bursar Office and Career Services, the problem could have escalated.

“The students were sharp enough to catch it, and ask, ‘where did this bill come from?’” he said. “That is what brought it to our attention — who knows how extensive it would have gotten if the students and parents started paying the bills?”

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

Finally Southern Illinois has an Alternative!

103.5 The X
WWW.WXLT.COM

Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

Live Country Music Every Saturday Night!

11 Reasons to Give FRED'S Bumper Stickers for Christmas:

1. They're a lasting gift. Unlike gifts of food, liquor, or money, Fred's bumper stickers stick around for a long time (unless you replace your bumper. The stickers usually outlast the bumper).
2. They hold deep and cherished memories. Anyone who's been to Fred's nostalgically remembers the poetic rhapsody of the hoodlum, the simple beauty of the Cotton-Eyed Joe, and the roar of their 2½ on Fred's Bull.
3. They're in Christmas colors! Well, at least one Christmas color - Red.
4. They fit in your stocking. So do your feet. But, how many feet stick to a bumper?
5. The cows in Mr. Muechle all have one. And they have good taste, and ask them.
6. They're not as expensive as an engagement ring. And they last longer than most marriages.
7. They're unique. Anyone can give fast food gift certificates. Only unique folks give FRED'S bumper stickers.
8. You can't break them.
9. You can't return them.
10. Hustlers - Bring home a bumper sticker for your dear to go along with the trophy of your work.
11. You can only get them at FRED'S.

December 6th
Saturday, Dec. 7: Jackson Junction
Saturday, Dec. 14: Last Resort featuring Dave Clark

FOR LOFT & TABLE RESERVATIONS CALL: 549-9221

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries
Presents **LAYTON HOWERTON**
In Concert
Friday December 6th 6:30PM
Wham@105 Davis Auditorium
Free Admission For Information Call 529-4395
Affiliated with The Assemblies of God

NATIONAL NEWS

CDC reports another sick ship

The Oceana left Fort Lauderdale Nov. 29 and is scheduled to return Dec. 15, said a spokeswoman for P&O Cruises, the company that owns the ship.

She said some passengers complained of stomach sickness on the first day of the cruise.

The ship is currently in the Caribbean and CDC staff will board the vessel this week to conduct interviews with ill passengers and crew, the CDC said. At that time, the CDC will conduct an environmental assessment and collect samples for analysis to determine the cause of the outbreak.

Nonviral-like virus has been the culprit in most of the recently reported incidences of gastrointestinal illness aboard cruise ships. The virus can be transmitted person-to-person or by consuming contaminated food or water.

Passengers and crew onboard four consecutive cruises of Holland America's Amsterdam and on two cruises of Disney's Magic were sickened by that virus. Nonviral is suspected in a recent outbreak aboard Carnival's Fascination as well.

A ship-board lab determined that salmonella bacteria caused a recent outbreak of stomach illness on the Seven Seas Manner, but the CDC has yet to confirm that finding.

Salmonella is a food-borne illness with symptoms of vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps.

On November 29, the Oceana underwent a routine, unannounced inspection, scoring 95 out of 100 points, the CDC said.

Al Qaeda: 'Gift' of terror on its way

WASHINGTON — The end of Ramadan has stirred renewed concerns over the threat of a terrorist attack against U.S. citizens and the nation's allies.

Earlier this week, an al Qaeda statement posted to the Internet threatened a strike to coincide with the end of the Muslim holy season, which is Dec. 5 and 6.

"You did not understand the reasons for the raids of Washington and New York," said the al Qaeda statement, according to the latest translation of a message posted on several Web sites that have carried al Qaeda messages in the past.

"Oh American people, you are the victim of your leaders, but you are also a partner in the war on us. The gift for the holiday is on its way," the statement continued.

U.S. intelligence officials said they were "mindful" of such threats. But, as one source said, "A heightened state of alert has been there for some time," including threats of attacks immediately before Ramadan, during it and immediately following the holiday.

The translation was first posted by the Middle East Media Research Institute, a service co-founded by a retired Israeli army colonel that translates and distributes articles from Arabic newspapers.

Al Qaeda's mode of operation has changed since the U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan put its leaders on the run. The group now is apparently choosing "softer" targets that are easy to hit.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saddam says he'll give inspectors a chance

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In a speech marking the end of the holy Muslim month of Ramadan, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Thursday his country is giving U.N. weapons inspectors a chance to prove Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction in order to protect Iraqis.

The Iraqi leader's lengthy statement on the Eid al-Fitr holiday was posted on the Iraqi News Agency's Web site and broadcast on Iraqi state television. The inspectors are halting their work Thursday and Friday because of the holiday.

"The basic ... is to keep our people out of harm's way amid an international situation that some might claim that we didn't give them [the inspectors] the proper chance to resist, with tangible evidence, the American allegations that Iraq produced weapons of mass destruction during the period of the inspectors' absence," the agency's translation of Saddam's statement said.

After seven days of weapons inspections in Iraq, including the search of a presidential palace and a facility once used to manufacture chemical and biological weapons, the inspection teams have not reported finding any evidence that the nation has weapons of mass destruction.

Three killed in McDonald's blast

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Three people have been killed in a blast at a busy McDonald's restaurant in the eastern Indonesian town of Makassar.

The explosion happened at 6:45 p.m. local time when the fast food outlet was packed with customers after the breaking of the Ramadan fast.

Several other people were also injured, according to a hospital official in the South Sulawesi capital that lies 1,000 miles east of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

A second blast went off at 8 p.m., a few miles away at a car showroom, but no injuries were reported there.


Police said they did not know the cause of the blasts nor whether they were connected. There was no claim of responsibility.

Bombings have become a regular feature of a continuing conflict between Muslims and Christians on Sulawesi island.

Since 1999, nearly 2,000 people have died in the fighting and tens of thousands left homeless.

A peace deal was signed late last year but violence has increased in recent months.

Following the October bombing in Bali many Western governments have issued travel warnings for Indonesia.

Today		Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 33 Low 8		Saturday Partly Cloudy 38/22 Sunday A.M. Snow 35/26 Monday Partly Cloudy 35/18 Tuesday Partly Sunny 39/25 Wednesday Partly Sunny 38/24	Average high: 47 Average low: 28 Thursday's precip: trace Thursday's hi/low: 28/18

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's story "Santa Claus is coming to town with unusual dinner," the Attacks Community Service Program was misidentified.

In Wednesday's paper, the Voices of Inspiration choir performance time was incorrect. The group will perform Saturday at McLeod Theater at 3 p.m.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Japanese Table meeting
Student Center in McDonald's
6 p.m. today

POLICE REPORTS

Carbondale

*A gray 1987 Mercedes 300E was stolen from a garage in the 2700 block of West Kent Drive between 6 a.m. Nov. 1 and 4 p.m. Dec. 4. A window was broken and keys to the vehicle were stolen from a hook board inside. A coffee can with \$30 change was also missing. The total loss is estimated at \$9,050.

*A burglary was attempted at Art Services Picture Framing, 306 S. Illinois Ave., between 3:50 p.m. Nov. 30 and 2:10 p.m. Dec. 4. The back door had been pried, but no entry was gained. Police have no suspects.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:
News fax: (618) 453-8244	*SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 257
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	SPORTS/REC. EDITOR:
Email: editor@sui.edu	*TODD MURPHY EXT. 282
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:	VOICES EDITOR:
JENNIFER WIG EXT. 252	*SARA HOOKER EXT. 261
AD MANAGER:	PHOTO EDITOR:
KATIE STEWART EXT. 230	*STEVE JAHNSE EXT. 251
CLASSIFIED:	ASST. PHOTO EDITOR:
CYNTHIA HILLARD EXT. 225	*WILLIAM A. RIET EXT. 251
BUSINESS:	GENERAL MANAGER:
RANDY WHITCOMB EXT. 223	LANCE SPHERE EXT. 246
AD PRODUCTION:	BUSINESS OFFICE:
RANSIE RUGGERI EXT. 244	DEBBIE CLAY EXT. 224
NEWS EDITOR:	ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
GINNY SKALSKI EXT. 248	JERRY BUSH EXT. 229
CITY EDITOR:	MICRO-COMPUTER SPECIALIST:
*MOLLY PARKER EXT. 258	KELLY THOMAS EXT. 242
CAMPUS EDITOR:	PRINTING SUPERINTENDENT:
*BEN BOTKIN EXT. 255	BLAKE MULLHOLLAND EXT. 243
	* INDICATES EDITORIAL BOARD

Annual Holiday Craft Sale

STUDENT CENTER INTERNATIONAL LOUNGE & HALL OF FAME

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
DECEMBER 5 & 6
10 AM - 5 PM

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 7
9 AM - 4 PM

FREE ADMISSION
FREE SHUTTLE
FROM ARENA PARKING LOT

Craft Shop
SIUC STUDENT CENTER

© 2002 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or transmitted without the express written permission of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advertisers Inc.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University. Others are in the Communications Building, Room 1159 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Writer Jacking, fiscal officer. First copy is free each additional copy \$0.05. Mail subscriptions available.

A small frame with a big heart

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

After moving from Thailand to Belleville, Klairoong Pattumma — 15 years old at the time — wept with homesickness for the life she left behind in Asia.

"I didn't even try to talk I was so scared. I was afraid people would make fun of me if I said something wrong," she says. "I was crying for like three months. I just wanted to go home."

The tears are gone, and the 5-foot, 107-pound Thailand native has found a new life and has big dreams for the future.

And home, at least for now, is on the campus of SIUC for the senior in forestry. She has also found new friends, including cadets of the University's Army ROTC program, one of the many campus groups she's involved with. Southern Illinois, though, lies far from where her life began.

The simple life

Puma — the name her friends call her — was born in Nongod, a small town in northeast Thailand with a population of about 700. Her family, like most in the town, were rice farmers.

"Life was so simple and easy," Puma says, noting that everyone in town knew each other and worked together. "We had electricity since I was born but [the town] didn't have telephones until five years ago."

The only drawback for her at this time was the absence of her father, who was working odd jobs in the United States and sending money home.

She said the experience was difficult for her to understand when she was young but her family stayed busy to keep their minds off his absence. Despite his holiday visits once a year, Puma says it was like a stranger visiting.

"I just didn't know my dad at all," she says. "When he would visit, I would try to talk to him as much as I could to make up for lost time."

The big move

After spending her entire life growing up in her small town in Thailand, Puma moved with her family to Belleville, a closer location to where her father was working odd jobs. But despite being with her entire family, the culture shock of the United States was a difficult adjustment.

"It was like hell," Puma says. "It was so much different. People have all these different hair colors. Everybody over [in Thailand] looks the same."

Like many teen-agers, Puma had a difficult time transitioning into high school. The rice paddies of Thailand were gone — Puma now lived in place where she had never seen so many cars.

She felt trapped in a strange world with no way of getting out. But then she heard about a nearby university, a high school teacher told her about.

"She just told me that it was a beautiful campus with the trees and the



DEREK ANDERSON — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thailand native Klairoong Pattumma, or Puma to her friends, studies for her forestry finals with a friend Thursday night in the Big Muddy Room at the Student Center. Pattumma has become dedicated to getting the most out of her time at SIUC. She is involved in many campus groups including, the University's Army ROTC program.

lakes," Puma said.

SIUC and beyond

After a visit to the University, Puma decided SIUC would be the right place to get her education. After her first year, she met some friends that suggested she join the Army ROTC program.

Puma was attracted to the Army ROTC challenge — something different that she wanted to experience. Friends in the unit convinced her to participate and she hasn't looked back yet.

But Puma didn't limit her new adventures to ROTC activities.

Soon, she became involved in many of the programs SIUC offers.

"I wanted to try new things, so it just seemed natural for me," Puma says.

Besides her ROTC activities, she is the president of the Women's Soccer Club, treasurer of the Student

Organization Committee, vice-chair of the Saluki Heritage Interpreter, and a student life adviser.

Her activities have not gone unnoticed.

"I don't think I've ever seen anyone with more dedication and determination than Ms. Pattumma," says Douglas Thornton, an assistant professor of military science. "You don't find that kind of determination in a lot of people."

The challenges of the ROTC were nothing compared to what Puma decided to do on Oct. 25, the day when she decided to become a U.S. citizen.

The motive: so that she could start to earn her commission and become an Army officer after graduation.

Her ROTC friends were there on the day she gained her citizenship.

"I was standing up there with her the day she became a citizen," Lt. Col.

James Shutt says, who is very proud of her achievements. "I've never seen someone so determined as she was."

But the decision doesn't mean Puma will forget her heritage.

"I felt a little guilty about switching my citizenship," Puma said, "but I'll always be Thai. I live Thai, I speak Thai, I eat Thai food."

Until her graduation in May, Puma intends on finishing her forestry degree and eventually finding a job working in a national park after completing her military obligation.

Still, she wants to eventually settle down and move back to where it all started, in Thailand.

"It's just a simple life, and that's the kind I enjoy," she said.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at

bbrondsem@dailylegyptian.com

Parade to light up Carbondale

Lights Fantastic parade starts 6:30 p.m. Saturday

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

Everyone remembers the scene from National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation when Chevy Chase unveils his master holiday Christmas light creation. That doesn't even begin to compare to the illumination of the Lights Fantastic Parade.

The Lights Fantastic Parade, now in its 12th year, features 72 entries of floats, bands and novelty vehicles, all with a lighted theme of holiday spirit. The parade hits the road at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, starting off in front of the SIU Recreation Center.

Angela Romano, an organizer for the event, said SIUC students are usually active in the parade by volunteering and assisting in float building. Most importantly, though, they are part of the audience.

The event draws between 20,000 and 25,000 spectators each year, and the city is expecting this year to be no exception.

"It's right in between the two holidays [Thanksgiving and Christmas], so everyone's in the holiday mood," she said. "It's supposed to be a crisp, clear night with no snow, so hopefully everyone will want to come out and enjoy the festivities."

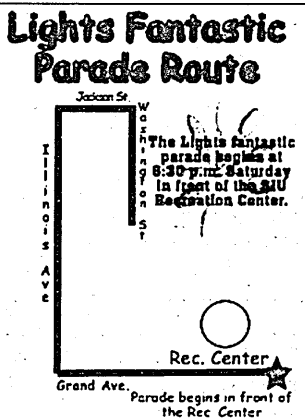
Each entry is required to present a holiday theme complete with Christmas lights to illuminate the nighttime parade. However, the floats are restricted from including Santa Claus in their designs.

"We have one Santa at the end of the parade, and we just felt the kids, in general, are bombarded with Santa at this time of year, and don't need to be confused by multiple Santas throughout the parade," Romano said.

The Lights Fantastic Parade also features four super floats, or floats with more than 20,000 lights.

This year, the re-designed City of Carbondale float will sport more than 32,000 lights created from dozens of strings of lights from local stores. Two generators also power the float.

Don Snider, traffic control supervisor, said the



RANISE RUGGERI — DAILY EGYPTIAN

organization has been working on the float, which features a Snoopy-looking dog and Woodstock-looking bird, since Nov. 1. Now that the deadline is approaching, the group is trucking to the finish line.

"Time is the biggest challenge when it comes to building something like this," said he said. "The design's not hard, it's basically just racing the clock."

The City of Carbondale is also in charge of traffic control when the parade begins. Snider said the community usually doesn't have problems when the parade roles through, it's just a matter of following signs.

"As long as the drivers use common sense, then everything will be fine," he said.

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

New attacks planned by al Qaeda network

Pentagon calls up thousands of reservists to protect U.S. bases

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

Once again the White House has its hands full.

While the Pentagon is set to activate thousands more reservists to fight a war in Iraq, it receives word from al Qaeda that a "gift" of terror is on its way to the United States and its allies.

Earlier this week, an al Qaeda statement was posted on the Internet threatening a strike to coincide with the end of the Muslim holy season, which started on Thursday and will end today.

"You have not learned your lesson," the al Qaeda statement said.

"You did not understand the reasons for the raids in Washington and New York."

"Oh American people, you are the victim of your leaders, but you are also a partner of the war on us. The gift for the holiday is on its way," the statement continued.

Since the attacks on America in 2001 and the U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan that put its leaders on the run, al Qaeda's method of operation has changed. The organization is now said to be choosing "softer" targets that are easily hit.

Three recent attacks claimed by al Qaeda include last Thursday's twin attacks in Kenya and another on Oct. 12,

when the bombing of a hotel in Bali, Indonesia, killed nearly 200 people.

Claim was taken for the Kenya attacks — a suicide bombing that killed 13 people at an Israeli-owned hotel and an unsuccessful missile firing at an Israeli airliner — in the same statement threatening new strikes by the end of Ramadan.

With that, the Arab news network Al-Jazeera said it received a fax from Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, on the most wanted men in the world.

The letter said America and its allies were spreading destruction and would face more "hostility, chaos and destruction," as quoted by CNN.

With all those threats of attacks on the United States surfacing, the White House continues to insist that it may be involved in an attack on its own.

Though Saddam Hussein has urged the Iraqi people to welcome the United Nations arms inspectors as an opportunity to disprove American assertions that Iraq still possessed weapons of mass destruction, the White House continues to disregard his statements.

Saddam said it was a chance, "to keep our people out of harm's way." In addition, he denounced Washington as an "unjust, arrogant, debased American tyranny" and said Iraq wanted to disprove claims that it retained chemical and biological weapons.

Iraq is on a tightening deadline to do just that.

Baghdad must deliver a declaration on any secret weapons programs by Sunday. And despite comments by Maj. Gen. Hussein Muhammad Amin, leader of the National Monitoring Directorate, saying Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction,



RONDA YEAGER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

A solitary stone monument honoring five students who died in the 1992 Pyramids apartment complex fire sits near the Campus Lake Boat Dock. The fire, which happened 10 years ago today, is still under investigation as arson.

SIUC remembers victims of tragic fire

Ten-year-old arson remains unsolved

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Ten years ago today, SIUC suffered one of its greatest tragedies when five students died in a fire at the Pyramids apartment complex.

When firefighters and police officers arrived, the second and third stories of the apartment building were engulfed in flames and thick smoke, according to police at the time. Most of the residents managed to evacuate the building while others leaped from the third floor to escape the fire.

After the fire was extinguished, four students were found to have died: Cheng Teck Wong, 23, a senior in electrical engineering from Malaysia; Ronald A. Moy, 23, a senior in economics from Chicago; Kimioko Ajioka, 25, a senior in marketing from Japan; and Lai Hung Tam, 23, a senior in marketing from Hong Kong. Mazlina Abdul Wahid, 28, a freshman in vocational education studies from Malaysia, later died from injuries suffered in the fire.

Nine of the residents were hospitalized, most for smoke inhalation or injuries sustained in jumping from the building. The fire, labeled as arson, remains unsolved today.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols, who was a crime scene specialist at the time of the

fire, said it was traumatic for officers. He recalled that when investigators went into the building after the fire was put out, they found the bodies of a couple with the young man shielding his girlfriend.

Echols said he was called in from home and arrived a little after 2 a.m. He said that when he arrived officers and rescue personnel were assisting the people who had been injured in the fire, including many who had jumped from third story windows onto a concrete slab on one side of the building.

He said there was a lot of heroism that night as firefighters and police officers went into the building to rescue people.

See FIRE, page 13

Students provided with stress-relief outlets for finals

University Housing offers 'Up All Night'

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

The culmination of a week's worth of all-nighters leaves some students over-worked, sleep-deprived and just plain stressed.

So University Housing has developed a few programs to help students deal with the end-of-semester blues.

Up All Night, a late-night reading room for students, now in its second year, provides nourishment to SIUC's population at a time they need it most.

"It's the middle of the night, when they are ready to eat and just ready for a break from all of that studying," said Peggy Corley, associate director of residence hall dining.

As part of up all night, Grinnell Late Night will remain open until 2 a.m. Sunday. Lentz will open up from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and Trueblood Dining Hall will open from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Corley said the event sparked an incredible turnout during its inaugural year last fall, though there was some confusion about times and places. She said she hopes this year will be even more of a success.

University Housing, in cooperation with University Dining and the Recreation Center, is also offering five-minute massages in the dining halls next week.

"Students can come down, take a break, and get ready for their final the next day," said Kathie Lorentz, a housing program coordinator for University Housing.

The massage therapists are hired through the Recreation Center from outside the University. Lorentz said the program has been going for at least five years, though she was unsure exactly how long.

Corley said the massages have sparked long lines in past years, causing students to wait up to an hour for five minutes of tension relief.

"We're giving the students the opportunities to take care of their bodies during this stressful week," Corley said. "They can relieve stress with the massages and then get the nourishment they need."

There will be a massage therapist in Café Latte in the Trueblood Dining Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 10 and 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 11; Grinnell Late Night from 9 to 11 p.m. Dec. 10 and 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 11; and Last Resort in the Lentz Dining Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 10 and 9 to 11 p.m. Dec. 11.

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

Recreation Center helps students finish year right

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Students can bring more than running shoes to the Recreation Center Sunday through Tuesday.

They can bring their appetites and their textbooks to study, too.

The Student Recreation Center will have its fourth annual Saluki Finals Finish Dec. 8 through 10.

The event will last from 6 p.m. to midnight each night and will offer students a place to study, work out or relax during finals week.

SIUC faculty and staff have volunteered to pass out free food and beverages and to socialize with students throughout the three-day event. Many faculty members have also signed up to provide tutoring to students in their department.

Bill McInlin, director of the Recreation Center, said that the dean of the College of Liberal Arts approached him about four years ago. She brought the idea from Western Michigan, which provides a similar service for the students at finals time.

McInlin said he thought it sounded like a great idea and wanted to offer the students the opportunity to have somewhere to go and study or socialize.

"This is a way to say thank you for coming to SIUC and it may help alleviate some of the pressure students have with finals," McInlin said.

Last year, about 3,400 students turned up for the three-day event and around the same number of students are expected to participate this year. McInlin said that attendance has remained around the same for the past four years.

Chris Pearson, a volunteer from the College of Engineering, has worked at the event for the past three years helping hand out food and wherever else he is needed.

"It's a good service," Pearson said. "It's a way to give back to the University and the students."

The food provided is free to all students and was provided by local vendors in the area. Every college and the Recreation Center donated \$250 to purchase food for students.

Pearson said that as long as he has been volunteering, there has been a great turnout and students that come seem to enjoy themselves and relax.

"It's a place to get away," Pearson said. "And anything that involves free food is good for students."

Reporter Kristina Dailing
can be reached at
kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

Faculty interested in volunteering for a shift can register at the Recreation Center website at
www.siuc.edu/~olrz

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Carbondale Police auction bicycles, jewelry

Bicycles, jewelry, electronic equipment, etc. in the possession of the Carbondale Police Department and the SIUC Department of Public Safety will be sold at auction at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The items may be inspected one hour prior to the start of the auction. Items will be sold individually and in lots. Purchased items must be removed from the premises by the end of the auction. Items must be paid for in cash at the time of purchase. All property is sold "as is." For further information, contact the Property Control Office at 457-3200 ext. 451.

Model Railroad Show and sale on Sunday

The Southern Illinois Train Club will be holding a Model Railroad Show and Sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center on South Illinois Avenue. Admission is \$2 for adults and children under 12 are free with a paid adult. For more information, contact Randy Domineck at 984-4474 between 7 and 9 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Cheerleading clinic offered at SIUC

SIUC will play host to a series of clinics designed to sharpen the skills of high school cheerleaders and prepare them for college-level tryouts. Instruction for the Cheerleading Skills and Mascot Clinic includes all girl stunts, mounts, baskets, jumps, motion techniques and mascot instruction.

Instruction for the cheerleading Stunts Clinic includes all coed stunts. Both clinics are for ages nine to 18 and are offered to both all-girl and coed squads from beginner to intermediate. Individuals, partial squads and full squads are all welcome to apply.

The Cheerleading Skills and Mascot Clinic takes place from 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 19. The Cheerleading Stunts Clinic takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 1. Both programs are at Davies Gymnasium.

Those who register in advance receive a free T-shirt and water bottle. For more information or to register, contact Kenneth Robinson at the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Three Irish Tenors perform tonight at Shryock

The Three Irish Tenors are performing "Christmas from Dublin" at 7:30 p.m. today at Shryock Auditorium as a part of their national tour. Tickets are \$25 for general audience and \$19 for children 15 and under. The Three Irish Tenors are comprised of Paul Byrom, the 2001 John McCormick Tenor of the Year; Anthony Horton and Garán Nagle.

Cleanup campaign meets Saturday

The Cleanup campaign will be having its monthly cleanup from 12 to 2 p.m. Saturday. Volunteers will meet at the Center for Environmental Health and Safety. For more information, call 453-1632.

REGIONAL

Murphysboro declares snow emergency

The city of Murphysboro has declared a snow emergency and is asking all persons living on designated snow routes to remove their vehicles immediately to allow the emergency snow routes to be plowed.

Candlelighting ceremony in Murphysboro to take place for anyone who has lost a child

There will be a ceremony of love and support for anyone who has lost a child at Smysor Park, located at 12th and Walnut Streets in Murphysboro. The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. to coincide with the national candlelighting sponsored by the Compassionate Friends.

Food drive, music to be at New Zion Sunday

A Christmas Can Food Drive and Musical Fundraiser will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday at the New Zion Baptist Church, 803 N. Robert Stalls Ave. Local guests include The Spiritual Travelers, The Grigsby Family Singers, The Hughtlett Family Singers, Chosen, Evangelist Jean Martin and others. Donations should be canned goods and non-perishable items.

HIV prevention group meets today

A Regional HIV Prevention Implementation Group meeting is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Jackson County Health Department, BACS Building instead of Franklin/Williamson County Health Bldg. County Department. Anyone is welcome to attend. The health department is located at 415 Health Department Road, east of Murphysboro.

Police to crack down on drugged drivers

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

A recent state-by-state analysis found that drivers under the influence of illegal drugs are rarely detected in most states. This month, Illinois law enforcement is taking the initiative to detect drunk and drugged drivers.

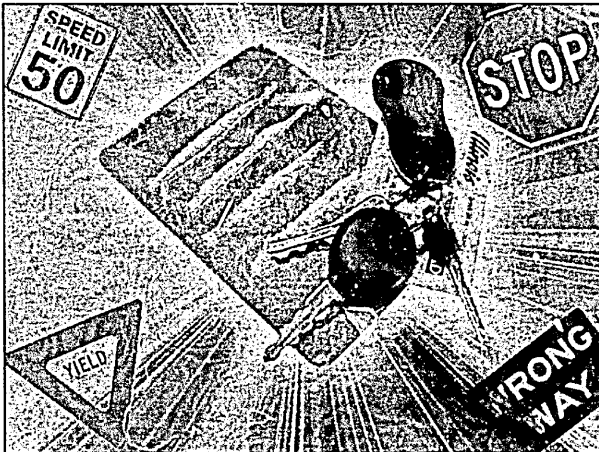
The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse recently found that in 1999, eight million people said they had driven a vehicle within a two-hour time period of consuming illegal drugs. Marijuana was cited as the most used drug in combination with alcohol. Of the eight million people who admitted driving under the influence of illicit drugs in 1999, 77 percent had also driven under the influence of alcohol.

Illinois, however, is one of eight states, including Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Utah, that have passed laws that do not tolerate the presence of illegal drugs in a driver's body. However, it is not always easy to detect drugged drivers.

Some guidelines proposed by the Illinois State Police Department in identifying a drugged driver are weaving down the roadway, operating at unusually low or very high speeds, excessive reaction time or long delays in responding to traffic signals. Stopping at inappropriate locations, like 10 feet from a stop sign, and driving without headlights or with bright lights on in town are also signs that a driver is under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol.

"It's a lot of the same type of locaters that we use for probable cause with alcohol violations," said Master Sgt. Rick Hector, spokesman for the Illinois State Police out of Springfield.

This month, troopers will increase education and enforcement efforts to reduce driving under the influence, according to a press release issued by the



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Driving under the influence of drugs is difficult for police officers to detect. However, Illinois is one of eight states to pass a law to prosecute drivers who are under the influence of drugs. This month Illinois state troopers are stepping up enforcement to detect drivers under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Illinois State Police Tuesday.

Officer Dan Reed of the Carbondale Police Department said the local police are also taking part in 3-D prevention month. Carbondale police officers will be checking for paraphernalia, such as the smell of burnt cannabis and watching for telltale signs of drug use, such as eye gaze. Some Carbondale police officers will also be doing safety talks.

Car crashes are big indicators in finding drivers under the influence of illicit drugs, according to Hector. Troopers will investigate a car crash and find illegal drugs in the car or on the person, indicating the crash was a result of driving under the influence of drugs.

He said people could also be arrested for driving under the influence of legal drugs.

If a person is taking prescription drugs that bear warning to not operate a motor vehicle, but do anyway, they

“Assuming cannabis remains in your system for three to four weeks after you ingested it and you operate a vehicle, you could be arrested for a DUI.”

Mike Wepsiec
Jackson County state's attorney

can be convicted of DUI.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said the prosecution for drugged drivers is very similar to that of drunk drivers in the state of Illinois.

In terms of cannabis or a controlled substance, he said if the driver is found to have smoked or ingested the drug and it is still present in the driver's system, they are guilty.

"Assuming cannabis remains in your system for three to four weeks after you ingested it and you operate a vehicle, you could be arrested for a DUI," he said.

State Police will be con-

ducting roadside safety checks and there will be extra patrol on the highways to monitor driving under the influence during the holiday season. Safety education officers will be conducting programs at schools and businesses to make the public more aware of the warning signs of a driver under the influence.

"Definitely more people are arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol than the influence of drugs," Hector said.

Reporter Arin Thompson
can be reached at
athompson@dailyegyptian.com

Experts to discuss college affordability

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

With rising tuition and fees at public universities in mind, a state committee on school affordability will meet Tuesday to hear from a panel of national experts on higher education.

By doing so, they hope to draft final recommendations for public universities by October 2003.

"The main purpose is for the members of the committee to receive presentations from national experts their perspectives on issues of affordability," said Don Sevensen, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The committee, comprised of members from the IBHE and the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, was formed in late August.

The panel members will include: Pat Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education; Brain Fitzgerald, staff director of the advisory committee to Congress on Student Financial Aid and Jane Wellmann, senior associate for the Institute for Higher Education.

Sevensen said the committee is like an ad hoc organization as the state may likely face a budget hole nearly \$4 billion. This year student financial aid was shrunk \$38.3 million in need-based MAP grants in the midst of inflating college costs.

Every student's MAP grant dealt with a 5 percent cut this year, and fifth-year recipients did not receive any funds from the award, which affected 419 SIUC students this year, according to SIUC's Financial Aid Office.

Sevensen also said the committee was formed as a result of concerns about Illinois' continued reputation as an affordable state to attend college.

In a report from the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, Measuring Up 2002, Illinois was ranked second to California as the most affordable state for higher education along with Minnesota, Utah and Virginia. All other states fell in the "C" to "F" category in affordability.

At the last committee meeting in October, a presentation reported that tuition and fees at public universities were rising 6.7 percent annually, 6 percent at private universities and 5.5 percent at community colleges from fiscal year 1991 to fiscal year 2003.

Prior to the committee's meeting, the IBHE will present its budget request for fiscal year 2004.

J. Robert Barr, co-chairman of the committee, said the group will review the goals set by a 1994 IBHE study and evaluate the progress and seek ways to build on improving affordability and increasing student aid.

"Here we are in 2002. Have we met the goals? We're going to check on those issues," he said.

Reporter Jane Huh
can be reached at
jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

coming 12.11.02
LETTERS TO SANTA

Quatros
Original Deep Pan Pizza

The **BIG One**

1 Large one topping pizza and 3 20oz bottles of Peppero

ONLY \$10.95

For pick-up or delivery only

549-5326

www.quatros.com

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Open Sun/Thu 11am-12am Fri/Sat 11:30-1am

SI Residents & Staff,
In appreciation of seven years of community support
You are cordially invited to attend

K's Merchandise
A little different. A lot better.®

Preferred Customer Shopping Night
Sunday, December 8th, 2002
5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy Exclusive Savings of

5% off All Sale & Clearance Merchandise	10% off All Regular Price Merchandise
50% off* K's Reference Price All 1011 & 14K Gold *Excludes Wedding Bands	50% off Mfg. Suggested Reference Price on Citizen, Pulsar, Seiko & Bulova Watches
30% off** K's Reference Price All Fine Jewelry **Excludes Empress Collection	

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Layaways and special orders are available for this event.
Previous sales not applicable. No exchanges, refunds, or layaway cancellations will be allowed for this special event.

THEIR WORD

Supreme Court should aim for clarity and guidance

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

After nearly 25 years of silence on the issue, the U.S. Supreme Court — reconstituted today with a conservative majority — will revisit affirmative action as practiced in colleges and universities. The court's voice on this ever-controversial issue is needed. It has a chance to clarify, alter or reject the policy.

We think the court should aim for clarification and guidance.

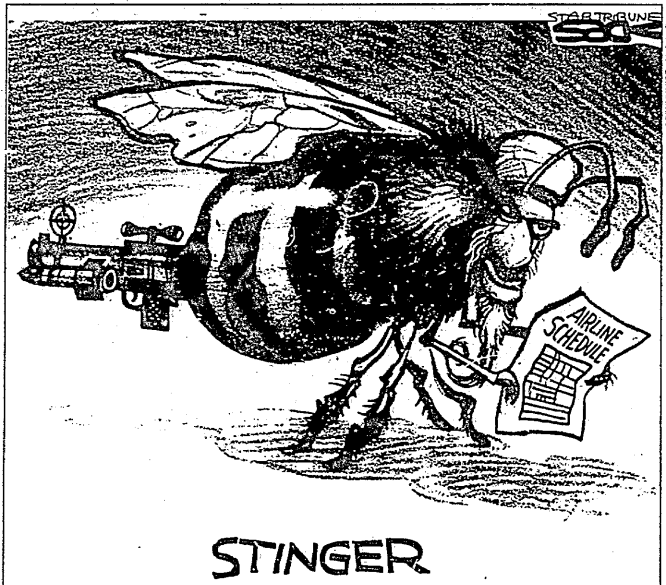
After years of vetting affirmative-action policies through the courts, the results are a mishmash of contradictory laws. While most states retain affirmative-action practices, Florida no longer does. It is among seven states that now seek diversity through other means. Here, Gov. Jeb Bush replaced affirmative action with programs that broadly target minorities; one promotes minority business with the state government; another gives special consideration for college admission to the top performing 20 percent of high-school students regardless of race or ethnicity.

By whatever variation, the long prevalence of diversity-promoting programs speaks to the continuing need for inclusion and to the nation's commitment to that laudable goal. America no longer is the rigidly segregated society it was when affirmative-action policies were created nearly 30 years ago. Yet vestiges of 200 years of slavery, discrimination and officially sanctioned bias remain.

For example, minorities constitute nearly half of the U.S. population today but make up only 28 percent of the enrollment in colleges and universities. Thanks to policies that focus on diversity and affirmative action, the numbers have risen steadily since the civil-rights era of the 1960s when few minorities, regardless of qualifications, were allowed to attend major universities.

The case before the court will test the admissions policy at the University of Michigan, which uses race as one of a number of criteria for screening students. The policy is being challenged by several white students who assert that their grades and test scores were equal to or higher than some black students who were admitted. In addition to race, the Michigan policy considers such factors as economic background, unusual achievement and nonacademic performance. The policy seeks to recruit a diverse population that helps students prepare for a multiracial workplace.

The affirmative-action policies in Michigan and other states were crafted in response to the Supreme Court's 1978 Bakke decision, which outlawed racial quotas. Over the years the policies, which emphasize a diverse campus rather than quotas, have survived numerous court challenges or have been revised to address concerns in court decisions. These policies are transparent and clearly defined, unlike universities' traditional selection practices that are weighted in favor of alumni, family, wealth, connections or access. A clear-eyed court would review the affirmative-action policies, their growing success in diversifying campuses and give them its blessing.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Fighting an epidemic with wishful thinking

Joe S. McIlhenny Jr. and Thomas Fitch
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

An epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases is striking America's young people. Tragically, the public health establishment seems wed to one primary response — condoms — even though the science is telling us this approach has failed.

More than 15 million new sexually transmitted diseases occur every year in the United States. One-fourth of these new infections occur in teens, and two-thirds occur in individuals less than 25 years of age.

Thirty years ago, there were only two significant sexually transmitted diseases — syphilis and gonorrhea — and both could be treated with penicillin. Today, according to the Institute of Medicine, there are more than 25 sexually transmitted diseases, many of which are viral with no cure.

We hear plenty about HIV, but there are other sexually transmitted diseases that have at least as great an impact. Human papillomavirus, or HPV, for example, is the most common viral sexually transmitted disease. It causes nearly all abnormal Pap smears and more than 90 percent of cervical cancer, which, in 2001, killed 4,100 women in this country. Chlamydia — so common that one Johns Hopkins researcher has recommended testing every sexually active teen-ager in the United States every six months — is a leading cause of infertility.

The dominant public health response is the "safe/safer sex" approach. It is based on the premise that young people will inevitably engage in non-marital sexual activity and that condoms will "protect users" from the consequences of sexual activity. From the World Health Organization to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the "safe/safer sex" model has driven policy and interventions worldwide. Unfortunately, far too few have asked whether this approach actually works.

When The Medical Institute for Sexual Health reviewed all of the significant research and data regarding the ability of condoms to keep young people safe from sexually transmitted diseases, what we found was shocking. The "safe/safer sex" approach is built upon a wishful house of cards. Based on the science and the science alone, there is only one conclusion: Condoms do not

make sex safe enough.

Our findings reveal that while condoms can provide some risk reduction, they still often leave individuals vulnerable to sexually transmitted disease infection. How much risk reduction provided by condoms depends on a number of factors, including the number of sex acts with an infected individual, slippage and breakage and the type of sexually transmitted disease. For HIV, for example, if condoms are used correctly and 100 percent of the time, the answer is that condoms can provide significant risk reduction. For HPV the answer appears to be no, condoms do not provide risk reduction. And for other sexually transmitted diseases, such as chlamydia, syphilis, gonorrhea and herpes, condoms can provide some but far from 100 percent risk reduction, and even this limited risk reduction requires 100 percent condom use, except for herpes.

One of the scariest aspects of this epidemic is that most people who have a sexually transmitted disease don't even know it. Up to 85 percent of women infected with chlamydia, for example, have no symptoms. Yet 20 to 40 percent of women who are untreated, the infection will progress into their upper genital tract and can damage their fallopian tubes, causing infertility and ectopic pregnancies.

To appropriately battle this epidemic the CDC needs to reorder its priorities. Instead of relying so heavily on condoms, the public health establishment needs to promote abstinence education. Research is showing that abstinence education programs are helping young people delay sexual activity — the longer a person waits to start sexual activity, the fewer lifetime sexual partners he or she will have and, therefore, a decreased risk of ever contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

It would be a mistake to say that condoms never help anyone. Among high-risk populations such as prostitutes, IV-drug users and promiscuous individuals, condoms can offer some risk reduction if they are used 100 percent of the time. But we need to do much more than just promote condoms. Otherwise, the epidemic will continue unabated.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Thanks to policies that focus on diversity and affirmative action, the numbers have risen steadily

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Never be late for a plane with a girl, because a girl runs like a girl.”

Jerry Seinfeld
actor, comedian

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I'm going to try my best and if I do good, I do good. If not, well, I did my best.”

Jennifer Madden
sophomore, science
on finals

COLUMNISTS

The age-old debate about race

Michael Jordan is not a saint. As much as people want to keep him on a pedestal and glorify his name, he is just like the next man who "steps out" on his significant other.

I know this topic might get a few people upset, but I just wanted to share some of the things I have heard or read about the situation Michael Jordan is in.

There is no question that I am a Jordan fan. I mean, hey! He did play for the best team in the league — during the 1990s that is. But my beef is not with his playing status on the court but rather his playing status off the court.

By now everyone should have heard about the situation he is in with the "white" woman. I put "white" in quotation marks because when people talk about it, they make sure they put emphasis on the fact the woman is not black and that he chose to "go there" instead of at least cheating on his wife with a black woman.

Excuse me, but the last time I checked cheating was wrong no matter what color the person is.

Yes, everything in America has something to do with race

The bottom line is that he is married and should not have been sleeping around anyway. "But he is an athlete." Some argue that an athlete is always on the road, so it is expected that he will eventually sleep with someone regardless if he is married or not. I read in an article that this is nothing new — of course we know that — but it is just that it is Jordan and for him to be with a white woman slaps all black women in the face, saying they are not good enough for him to sleep with.

Hello people. If that is the case, black women should be honored that he would not keep them on the side as his personal "@&L". I know I would not want to be the other woman, but then again, some women have low self-esteem and don't mind being on the side. That's right, low self-esteem. Any woman who allows herself to be the "go-to girl" must not think highly of herself. Otherwise, she would get a man of her own to be content to.

Oh! I forgot, she had Michael Jordan. If he wanted her she must have been worth something. Yeah, a cheap thrill that has cost him thousands of dollars.

Back to the original topic — race. Yes, everything in America has something to do with race and there is nothing we can do about it. Some people have made com-



No Half Steppin

BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON
srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

ments about the woman, calling her a slut, whore and some of everything else in the book, saying that white women are raised and taught to go for the gusto and get that man with the money even if it means using her body.

Why is that? Why do people believe that to be true? I will be the first to admit that I have seen white women throw their sexuality at a man to get him, but I will not say that all of them are like that or that they were raised to be that way either. Some athletes have said they get with white women on the road because it is "easier" and they don't give them any trouble. According to an article I read in a magazine, "Black women try to take you through too much even when they know all you want to do is go to the hotel."

Of course it was also noted that some black women are easy because all they care about is the fact they slept with someone famous.

Don't think I am only talking about professional athletes. Yes, here on our campus I have witnessed both sides of the coin and can see why some people believe the things they do.

It is no secret there are what people call the white clubs and the black clubs in Carbondale, and I have been fortunate enough to be in both on the right nights. Club No. 1. There are people having fun, drinking and dancing. In walks members of an athletic team, a majority of the women run over to them and begin to hang all over them. I even saw one whisper into an athlete's ear and then pull her shirt forward just enough for him to peek (Yes, I watched them because I am nosy like that).

Club No. 2. The same situation at the beginning, but when the athletes walk in, all they get is a hello, head nod or a smile. Which club was which? You already know.

Samantha is a student in radio television. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

It takes a thief to catch a thief



Free Thought Forum

BY MARC TORNEY
marctorney@hotmail.com

Last week, President Bush appointed Henry Kissinger to lead a commission that will study the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. While Washington insiders have proclaimed Kissinger's "international stature" and "credibility" were important factors in his selection, questions remain.

Certainly, Kissinger has international stature. He has served under every Republican president since Richard Nixon. As Nixon's Secretary of State, Kissinger was very "international" indeed. He sparked hatred and anger across the globe as he and Nixon waged an illegal, undeclared war in Cambodia and participated in the overthrow of the democratically elected Chilian government.

Kissinger has "credibility" as well. The world knows he will quite credibly use secrecy, lies and murder to accomplish his goals. So why would the Bush Administration set Kissinger, a man who may hold responsible for the murder of 600,000 Cambodians, on the trail of Osama bin Laden? Don't forget that bin Laden is also responsible for thousands of deaths, with embassy bombings, the World Trade Center and numerous other acts of terror tied to his name.

The thinking of the Bush Administration quite obviously is: It takes a thief to catch a thief. Who better to root out an "evildoer" (in the words of our President) than a man who has been doing evil for more than three decades?

Bin Laden is a cold-blooded killer, a man who evidently laughed and watched with glee as two jets slammed into the World Trade Towers on that bright September morning.

Kissinger can think like this man, for it is not so long ago that he sat plotting and conniving as his own jets brought death and terror to the people of Cambodia!

Murder comes easy to those two men because they value the completion of their objectives over human life. In their pursuit of their simple-minded goals, they are willing to commit any crime, to slaughter any person; they will lie, cheat and conspire to reach their desired ends.

The Bush administration believes that if there is a man who can root out the means by which bin Laden inflicted such a grievous wound upon our nation and give us insight on how he will strike us in the future, it is Henry Kissinger.

It takes a mass murderer to catch a mass murderer. This line of reasoning is not new

to the Bush administration. After all, this is the same administration that uses corporate criminals to catch corporate criminals, industrial polluters to monitor industrial polluters and loggers to protect our national forests.

The administration itself is a conglomerate of oil interests, who better to wage an oil war in the Middle East? The president is very good at providing an outlet for America's fears and hatred, and he has good cause for doing so.

If the nation were not wrapped up in fearing Osama bin Laden, they might begin to look into prosecuting America's own set of mass murderers, beginning with Henry Kissinger. Or even worse, they might investigate the U.S. policies that help to create terrorists, and ask why these policies are in place, and if they were even necessary to begin with.

The best part of having a war criminal (or a logger, or corporate crook for that matter) making a show of searching for the truth is that there is a virtual guarantee of never fixing that truth. Instead of pointing to American policies such as the murders and exploitation that he helped enact, Kissinger, like a good soldier, will serve to validate the Bush administration's claims without posing a threat to the military establishment.

Kissinger's appointment serves as a slap in the face to Americans and those who lost their lives Sept. 11. In selecting this man to head the inquiry into the Sept. 11 terrorist acts, the President has displayed his contempt for the American public. As Bush's policies subvert American democracy and slaughter foreign civilians I'd be no president since Nixon, he has the audacity to trot out one of the biggest purveyors of Nixon's "dirty tricks."

Make no mistake about it: The thieves are back in power.

Marc is a junior in history. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the

LETTERS

Salary rise can wait

DEAR EDITOR:

Before I begin this letter, I want to make it clear that I am highly critical of the damage Chancellor Wender and President Walker (who has given new currency to Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man") are doing to this University. However, this does not mean the NEA is blameless. Whatever the original reasons, a 21 percent salary rise is both unrealistic in terms of the state economy as well as demeaning to many SIU employees and Carbondale residents who exist on low incomes. Furthermore, 30 Physical Plant employees who were "laid off" and face a possible Christmas season of unemployment appear to have been forgotten.

Campaigning for unrealistic salaries may lead to more "layoffs" for employees existing on low salaries. Perhaps the Union should accept a temporary wage freeze in return for the reinstatement of the 30 and call off the strike in an act of good faith. It would be far better to negotiate for the reinstatement of fired employees and concentrate on other issues, such as

the chancellor's aims to abolish tenure and job security. A salary raise can wait until later.

Another issue involves salary compression. Rather than a universal salary increase, the NEA should remedy problems concerning salary compression. Many long-serving faculty started at low salaries and now are at a disadvantage in terms of their peers. A more equitable strategy would be negotiating discriminatory increases for economically disadvantaged faculty. For example, those still earning \$30,000 a year should get relevant increases while high-salaried faculty could wait for theirs. Rather than an across-the-board increase, giving the Union president a salary equal to SIU administrators, it is better to deal with these issues — as well as job insecurity.

If this strategy were followed, the image of "greedy faculty seeking more money" in a time of financial insecurity would vanish, leading to a fairer system of economic and social justice for everyone on this campus.

Tommy Williams
professor, English Department

Justice for all

DEAR EDITOR:

We commend the SIUC administration and the Faculty Association for summing contract negotiations. As negotiating teams meet and talk, we urge them to negotiate differences in good faith, put the interests of students and the reputation of the University first, discern what justice demands for all parties involved, including the greater community, and provide a full jurisdiction of their respective positions to the public.

We urge the Board of Trustees, University president and the SIUC chancellor to focus on extending latitude for negotiations commensurate with accountability to the public. We likewise urge the leadership of the Faculty Association to explore and recognize common purposes if, public higher education. To these ends, we further urge that any members of negotiating teams who may have become worn and hardened in their attitudes step down in favor of those with less "baggage" and potential for greater creativity and create an ongoing venue for the input of constructive ideas

from non-union faculty, students, members of the community and whomever else desire to participate.

We extend a formal and public invitation to both parties to present their positions in a public forum for the purpose of educating the community. We are willing to hold such sessions on "neutral" ground and to conduct them in a fair and impartial manner. They would not be for debate or bargaining, but for communicating information with the community directly, clearly and accurately. We look forward to a response to this invitation from Chancellor Walter Wender and Faculty Association President Mortezza Daneshdoost.

For the longer term, we would like to see a University commitment to standards of working conditions including pay schedules and benefits, commensurate with comparable institutions applied equitably throughout all levels of the SIU system within ten years. We would hope sincerely that such a commitment would significantly ease the morale issues that seem to have contributed considerably to the current crisis.

Hugh Muldoon and members
SIUC Campus Ministries

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.

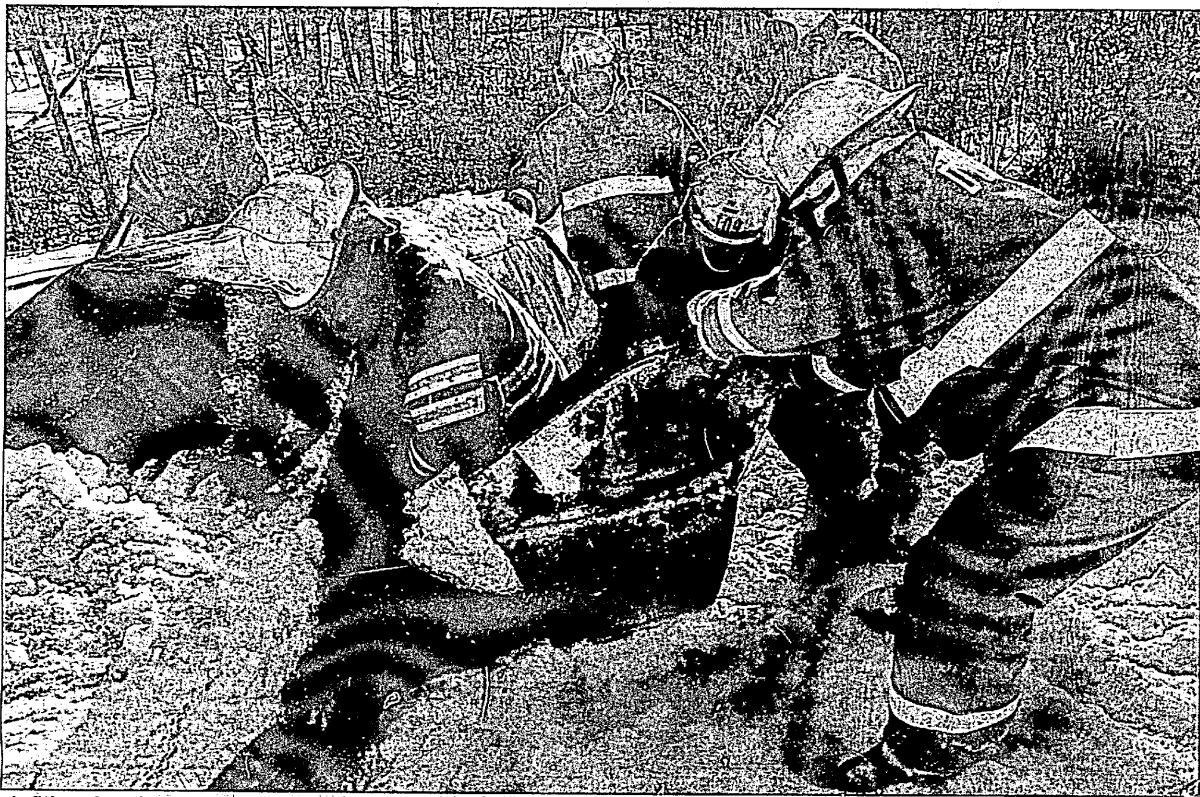


• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• 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.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



Firefighters from the Dowell Fire Department participate in a training exercise with SIU students Thursday morning. The firefighters practiced using the jaws of life on an economy car from a local salvage yard.

Final exam in a crash course

Health education students use mock disaster as test of skills under pressure



Students ready themselves for medics as fog fills the mock scene of a crashed bus Thursday morning in the Arena parking lot. The victims earned extra credit in their classes by going out in the early morning snow to help with an advanced first aid class final.

STORY BY JENNIFER WIG
PHOTOS BY MARY COLLIER

The scene Thursday was chaotic. People were screaming hysterically, blood dripping and broken bones hanging. A bus driver was unconscious with a spinal injury, and nine other victims suffered injuries from a bus-car accident, all in the cold, snowy parking lot of the SIU Arena.

And you thought your final exams were tough. Try rushing up to a smoke-filled bus and trying to determine what's wrong with the bus driver as his wife kicks you and screams in panic.

And when real paramedics, firemen and police officers are standing around to grade your skills, the pressure mounts.

But for Peggy Wilken's advanced first aid class, the final exam is just prep work for the real-life disasters they may face after graduation. She's been doing mock disaster drills as final exams for six years, and says when students get into the field, they remember their skills because of it.

So Thursday morning found 20 students saving 10 victims from a mock bus accident. Theater and early health education students suffered everything

from cuts and bruises to broken bones, spinal injuries and even death, in the case of one small mannequin infant.

The mock disasters have included a school shooting, an airplane crash and an earthquake. Although a school bus accident was a new one, the weather was the newest thing about Thursday's test, adding a new element of danger as the student really had to wonder if "victims" were shaking from their fake shock or from the cold.

Preparing for the worst

Preparations for the disaster took place, thankfully, inside the heated Arena as the victims applied makeup. Supplies such as corn syrup and fake rubber wounds were scattered across a table as victims readied themselves.

"[Wilken] tries to provide as rich an experience as possible," said Alan Ernst, a doctoral student in health education. Ernst, who has been assisting for a few years, said the disaster even uses the same makeup as Hollywood action films. The wounds looked gory after it was all done, one



Alan Ernst, a doctoral student in health education, puts last-minute touches on mock victims with special red Karo syrup to imitate blood at the mock bus crash Thursday morning in the Arena parking lot. Ernst played the role of an annoying bystander after the medics arrived.

student had glass stuck in his forehead and another had an arm cut off and was spurting blood. The victims, who appear in dire need of some first-aid care, pile onto an SIU bus and head out to the far Arena parking lot where the accident will take place.

Heading for disaster

The car the bus is hit with is small and red and sitting snow-covered in a ditch. Two students get off the warm bus and step outside. Robert Venable, a junior in aviation flight and management from Westmont, is wearing only boxer shorts and a shirt against frigid wind and complains loudly as he steps into the chilly car. Fake blood is poured over them, including in Venable's mouth.

Although Venable dressed "like a crazy college kid would,"

See CRASH, page 9

“You can never really [mock] what happens. It’s never going to be textbook, but the patients were great.”

April Kosior
graduate student, rescuer in mock emergency

CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

his choice of dress seemed a lot less amusing after 30 minutes of sitting in the car.

But on the warm bus, laughter fills the air as much as smoke from the smoke machine while the 10 victims prepare to begin acting. The day’s bus driver, Mike McAndrew, looks the worst with bruises covering his face, spinal fluid leaking out of his ears and blood to top it all off. McAndrew, a senior in education from Crystal Lake, will get 10 extra credit points for his first aid class for doing this. The problem is, he’s tired of putting creamed corn — which simulates vomit — in his mouth.

As they knock on the door to let him know it’s time to go, McAndrew, now known as “Dink,” fills his mouth with the yellow goo from a plastic baggie. After a full 60 seconds and no first aid students arrive, he gets off the bus to spit the gunk into the snow. The process is repeated again before it’s time for the real deal.

A few minutes pass and the smoke machine goes to work. Soon, visibility on the bus is only a few inches, but everyone is still laughing at their attempts at moaning in pain. Ernst climbs in to warn of the incoming students.

“Whine and moan like it’s Saturday morning with a really bad hangover,” he suggests. It works. Everyone sounds truly injured this time, and Ernst steps off to make way for the first two students.

They are supposed to help the bus driver first, as each victim was given a number and students were told to help certain victims, but they instead help Libby Brown, a senior in health from Springfield who today has two broken legs in addition to facial wounds. Brown is carried off the bus and into a tent.

So it begins.

Making the grade

The groups are sent two at a time to grab victims and take them back to the tent. After assessing the situation, the teams are supposed to approach a victim and follow the correct procedures before taking the victim to a tent set up in the corner of the lot. There, they go to work as the graders, teachers, distraught victims and even a local camera crew huddle around, adding pressure to the scene.

And it feels like a real disaster. The chaos on the bus is enough to send chills through your fingers even without the cold. Inside the tent, the teams huddle around victims. Boxes of supplies line the perimeter and two portable heaters are working to keep the students from becoming too cold.

But their minds are elsewhere. Victim after victim is brought in as two professionals stand by with binders and checklists, making sure the students are following the correct procedures. In addition, they are being videotaped, which will be reviewed later with everyone to examine mistakes.

Blankets, gauze and boxes filled with

supplies litter the tarps, forming a floor for the tent. Victims lie still as students lean over them, asking questions and fixing problems.

One student stands, watching the frenzy and waiting for her turn. Enid Marsh, a graduate student in health education, says she’s a little nervous as she wonders what her victim will have wrong with him. Students were asked to draw numbers for their victims so that despite the different difficulty level for each injury, the selection process would be fair.

“It’s nerve-wracking trying to know all the stuff, but even though it’s a mock, it still seems real,” Marsh says.

As “Dink” is brought in, the tension level rises, for he is seriously injured. A student working on him, April Kosior, appears calm, asking Dink several questions as the group straps him to a board and puts a brace on his neck. Kosior, a graduate student in recreation from Massachusetts, seems to know exactly what to do as Dink feigns blanking in and out of consciousness. And she didn’t seem to mind that Dink had “thrown up” creamed corn on her, now spattering her sweatshirt.

She assures Dink that a helicopter will come for him soon. And, indeed, the chopper is audible through the tent walls as it hovers above the parking lot, sending a cloud of snow dust up in its wake. Although Dink will not actually be transported anywhere, the Arch Air Medical Services has arrived from Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the mock disaster, allowing students to haul Dink to the helicopter in practice.

The red car, too, is going through the real process as fire workers use the jaws of life to cut the metal doors away and reach the victims. The car, transported to the lot from a local salvage yard, allows rookies from the Dowell Fire Department to practice their skills when tearing apart a car. And, in this case, time is important as Venable — still clad only in boxer shorts and a shirt — begins to demonstrate signs of hypothermia.

“I’m not going to do that again,” he says. Although he received extra credit for his efforts and enjoyed watching the firefighters use the jaws of life, Venable says he would prefer to help when the weather wasn’t so cold.

Reviewing the scene

When it’s all over, Kosior, McAndrew and Meghan Maurer meet in the corner of the tent to rehash their roles in the scene. Maurer played “Betty,” Dink’s wife, and was screaming hysterically at Kosior as she tried to help Dink.

And now Maurer, a senior in early childhood development, is laughing. “I felt bad yelling and screaming,” she says.

But Kosior says Maurer played her part well, despite the fact that she kicked her. In fact, she wasn’t nervous until she stepped on the bus and had to deal with the situation.

“You can never really [mock] what happens,” Kosior said. “It’s never going to



Arien Herrmann, a community development specialist at the Illinois Coalition for Community Services in Du Quoin, gives feedback to students on their performance at an attempted rescue at the mock bus crash Thursday morning in the SIU Arena parking lot. Herrmann has volunteered his time with this event for three years.

be textbook. But the patients were great.”

McAndrew, after apologizing for the creamed corn vomit, says although he wasn’t sure how realistic he was supposed to get, the snow made acting easy.

“The shivers weren’t fake,” he says.

Real versus reality

John Taylor, the flight nurse, has attended mock disasters before, including one last week near Pulliam Hall, but said this is the first time snow complicated the matter.

As a pilot, he was concerned about the white dust the helicopter’s blades tossed up because it diminishes his visibility. But Taylor said the snow added something real to this year’s exam as students had to think about what happens to the body when cold is a factor with the injuries.

This is especially true since, in a real disaster, there would be no heated tent in

which to help victims. Safety was also a concern, as the students slipped and tripped their way through the snow and onto wet tarps with little traction.

Arien Herrmann, a CPR instructor, has been helping Wilken grade students for three years. Herrmann said the grading process is straightforward and based on the students’ performance.

“It depended on which of the scenarios they were running, but I was looking for basic things such whether or not they secured the airway, whether they checked the lacerations or cuts. In the case of the infant, was CPR started correctly? Just whether or not they used the proper procedures to treat the wounds they found,” he said.

Herrmann said the students usually get nervous not only because of the fact that this is one-fifth a chunk of their grade, but because Wilken does her best to make the experience as real as possible.

But when the real-life situation comes along, Wilken said her students know what they’re doing because of the mock disaster exam. She has dozens of stories from former students who’ve thanked her for it. One includes a student who took his mock disaster test on a Friday. The next day he was driving when a car in front of him crashed. He knew exactly what to do and assisted the victim with two broken legs.

The National Safety Council named SIUC’s program No. 1 in the nation for 2000-2001 because of the mock disasters. Few programs in the country take it to the extent that Wilken does. But as Kosior said:

“This is real as you can get without being real.”

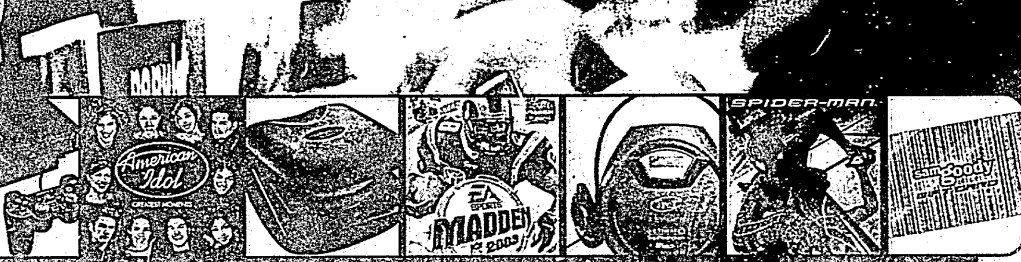


Victims from a mock bus crash cry for help from within the smoke-filled bus Thursday morning. The victims suffered from sucking chest wounds, severed fingers and arms, damaged spinal cords and even death.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at editor@siu.edu

YOUR MUSIC, YOUR MOVIES, YOUR GAMES.

Your Sam Goody is here!



GRAND OPENING

Saturday and Sunday, December 7 & 8.

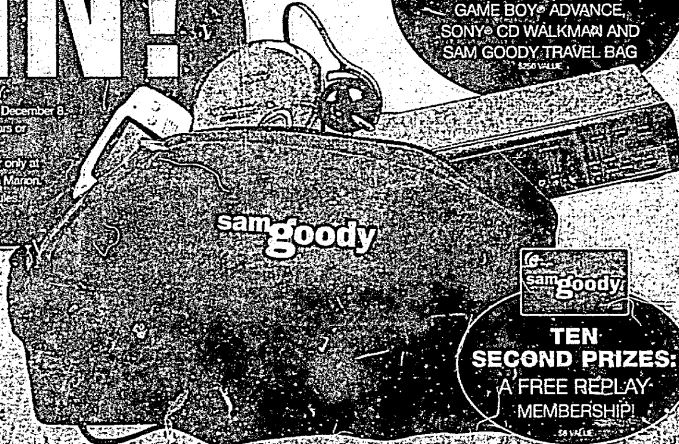
**REGISTER TO
WIN!**

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
Enter Saturday, December 7 or Sunday, December 8.
Void where prohibited. Must be 18 years or older at time of registration and prize redemption. Open to legal residents of Illinois only and currently reside in Illinois.
Limit one entry per person. Enter only at the Sam Goody Illinois Center in Marion. See store for Official Rules.

**ONE
GRAND PRIZE**

INCLUDES:

- A TOSHIBA® DVD PLAYER
- GAME BOY® ADVANCE
- SONY® CD WALKMAN AND
- SAM GOODY TRAVEL BAG



**TEN
SECOND PRIZES:**

- A FREE REPLAY MEMBERSHIP!

sam goody®

goody got it!

Illinois Center

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

700

BOOKSTORE

We'll pay top cash for your textbooks,
no matter where you bought them.

Reserve Your
Textbooks Now
for Spring Semester
seventen.com

Extended Hours
during Finals
Week!

Look for Radio
Remotes during
finals week.

Great Savings on SIU Apparel

On the Strip or on the web seventen.com

City organizations help needy during holidays

Food and presents doled out to area residents

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Food pantries, homeless shelters and soup kitchens are helping make the holiday season better for those who are down on their luck.

The Carbondale Interfaith Council's Spirit of Christmas Program has gathered gifts for about 900 people in need around Carbondale. Sandy Bartelsmeyer, coordinator of the program, said donations have yielded about 3,000 gifts.

Bartelsmeyer said about one-fifth of the gifts will be given to senior citizens, with the remaining gifts split about evenly between children and other adults.

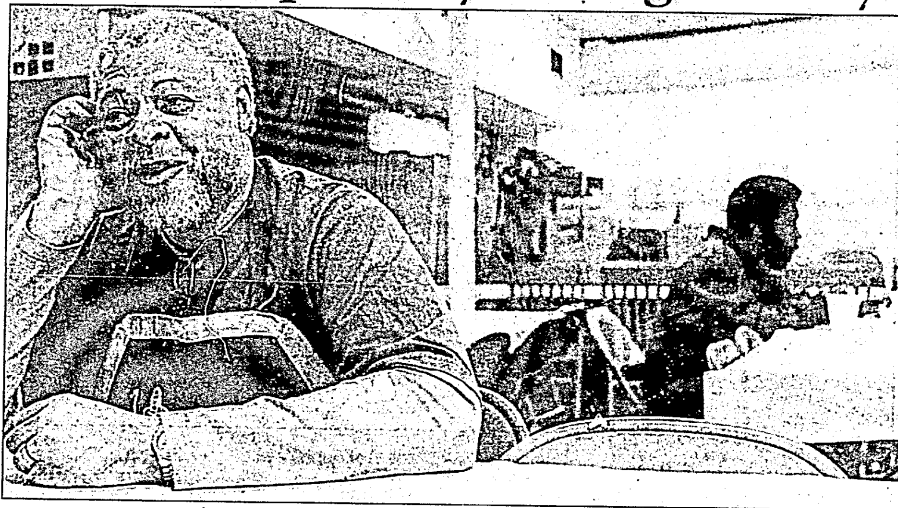
Gift request forms are sent out to local agencies such as churches, nursing homes and homeless shelters. Gift receivers are given pseudonyms to protect their privacy, and lists are given to 17 churches in Carbondale and Murphysboro. A gift or bundle of gifts for each person is returned to the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St., where they are sorted and picked up by the requesting agencies.

Camille Dorris, executive director of the Women's Center, said the shelter has received enormous support from the community during the holiday season. She said the center participates in the Spirit of Christmas Program and also provides other gifts through donations. She said a holiday party will take place Dec. 19 that will include presents, food and a volunteer Santa.



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Henry Traylor, a retired railroad worker, gets a meal Wednesday afternoon at the Bethel AME church. Traylor does not take a meal without making a donation.



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pastor Rick Jackson from the Bethel AME church sits in the kitchen located in the basement of his church on East Jackson Street. Bethel AME has been hosting a soup kitchen every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 1:30 for eight months. With the recent cold weather, it is a good place to get a home cooked meal for free.

The holiday party is mostly covered by donations by individuals and businesses in the area. Dorris said about 100 former and present women and children come to the annual party and the center may have to look for another location because of the increasing crowd.

The Good Samaritan's Food Pantry, located at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave., provides about 300 food boxes to families every year to help make Christmas dinners.

Marjorie Parker, director of the food pantry, said the boxes contain non-perishable canned and dry goods, fresh produce and a chicken or turkey, depending on the size of the family receiving the box.

She said the food pantry has run the program since 1983 and gives to needy on lists provided by schools, churches and social service agencies. The boxes are covered by donations and volunteer work.

"We always appreciate the community's support," Parker said. "We've had a huge increase in numbers using the pantry."

Parker said the pantry has recently received food from a Boy Scout food drive, and she believes it and other donations will help keep the pantry full for the next several months.

And Bethel AME Church, 316 E. Jackson St., plays host to a program that is not limited to the holidays. The church's soup kitchen feeds about 40 to 50 people and provides 26 delivered

meals every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. The year-round program was started April 10 and has taken place every week since. Deliveries are made to people who are unable to come to the church, and are mostly people with disabilities or senior citizens.

Pastor Rick Jackson said the kitchen was needed because many people in the area were not willing to walk to the soup kitchen at Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion. He said others were uncomfortable at Good Samaritan because of problems with people there or had violated the rules.

The meals cost the church about 75 cents per person, and the kitchen typically tries to provide balanced meals to people coming in who are not receiving adequate meals. Jackson said the money comes from donations from the congregation, several churches in the area and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Jackson said the three early arrivals at the kitchen Wednesday were homeless men who came in to warm up as well as get a bite to eat. More arrivals came in as the afternoon passed, including Henry Traylor, a retired worker for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He said he came out to eat and donate to the church.

Traylor dropped money into a collection can at the front before eating. He said he always donates when he eats there.

Robert Ellis described himself as a "poor boy from Rockford" and said he comes to the kitchen

because he enjoys eating a good cooked meal. He said he came down to Carbondale because of his sick brother-in-law, and he eats at the kitchen about four times a month.

Jackson said funding and finding volunteers are both problematic. He said many people thought the kitchen was only a summer program and less people have been coming in for food.

Only three people had come in for meals by 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, but Jackson said the kitchen was typically busier. When it is busier, it still does not top the 80 to 90 people fed every day of the program during the summer.

"We lost a great crowd because of a misunderstanding," Jackson said.

He said excitement about the program has also dropped off and the numbers of volunteers and donations have both dwindled in recent months.

The soup kitchen is staffed by volunteers, and while Jackson said eight volunteers are optimal to run smoothly, only four people were running the kitchen Wednesday. He said the church is always looking for more help.

Jackson said the kitchen has such a success because of filters sent out to other churches, referrals from Good Samaritan, and word-of-mouth from people living on the street. Jackson said the program has provided almost 5,000 meals.

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

USG amendment to remove adviser fails senate again

Legislation argues that the student government should not fund position

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Members of the Undergraduate Student Government braved the weather Wednesday night to address two main pieces of legislation during their final meeting for the fall semester.

The amendments, one to remove the USG adviser from their constitution and the other concerning participatory eligibility in USG, failed by a small margin.

A senator declared that she wished to reconsider her vote on the legislation that was voted down during their last meeting to remove all mention of an adviser from the USG constitution.

Rob Taylor, the senator who wrote and introduced the amendment, believes that removing the adviser from their constitution will be the first step in eliminating the position.

He said that USG does not need an adviser who is appointed by the University because they have to pay the salary out of the Student Organization Activity Fund. They also have a fiscal officer who watches their funding allocations, and can seek additional advice from whomever they see fit.

Acknowledging that removing the adviser from the constitution would not remove the actual position, Taylor emphasized that they would lose the leverage they may need to negotiate how the position is paid for if it does not pass.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said previously that he has no intentions of removing the adviser position from USG but would consider looking into the financial aspect criticized by the amendment.

Taylor was hesitant to reintroduce the bill, wondering if it was too soon. However, there was a push from several of the senators who supported the legislation to bring it back to the floor.

The amendment failed with a vote of 18 yes, 4 no, and six abstentions, one vote short of the two-

thirds majority required to pass it.

Taylor said that the large number of abstentions shows that the senators were confused as to what will occur if the amendment passes, but he was still happy with the huge majority that voted in favor of it. He hopes to reintroduce it in the spring.

"I am sure the adviser amendment is going to pass," Taylor said.

The second piece of legislation voted down by the senate concerned the participatory eligibility of senators.

The amendment would change the current constitution to require senators to be enrolled as an undergraduate student at SIUC and submit an informational written affidavit to be kept on file with the internal affairs committee and the executive branches.

The current constitution requires senators to be at least half-time undergraduate students in good academic and disciplinary standing

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'm surprised the faculty adviser isn't trying to remove herself from USG.

do so, regardless of their grade point average.

He said there is a demographic disparity of the GPA, which places several students at disadvantages. Since they are a constituency group and not a Registered Student Organization, he said they are defined by the Board of Trustee's policy regarding grade requirements, not the administration's.

"If you are a student, you should be able to participate," Taylor said.

"That's it. It's that simple."

Senator Mary Wallace agreed. She said that since the major function of USG is to allocate funds to RSOs, they should not take away the right for anybody to participate in that allocation.

Peter Normand opposed the amendment. He said he thought removing the requirements could create pitfalls and did not think the policy would go away if it was removed from the constitution. He suggested issuing a referendum to get the students' opinions.

"I support referendums," responded Senator Eric Wiatr. "But, a referendum is used for fees and policies, not obscure, internal issues."

The council voted and the amendment failed 15 to 12 with two abstentions.

Taylor responded to the outcome by saying, "It will be difficult for the amendment to pass until the senators decide whether they want to follow administration or board policy."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

House bill may regulate Internet access at public libraries

Illinois Library Association representative claims filters defective

Lindsay J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

People use a variety of resources at public libraries, including the Internet, to find information on topics such as art, baseball — and sometimes pornography.

And unrestricted Internet access allows all users, including minors, to view pornography. This, according to State Rep. Jonathan Wright, R-Hatsburg, needs to be changed. Wright is backing House Bill 1215, a piece of legislation that would require all public libraries to install filtering software on computers

available to minors.

The bill was voted down 6-3 in a committee Tuesday, but Wright still has hope that the proposal will eventually pass through to the General Assembly before the legislative session ends.

"My motivation is to try to limit a minor's access to pornography on the Internet," he said. "It will not eliminate a minor's exposure to pornography, but anything we can do to reduce it will help."

But Robert Doyle, executive director of the Illinois Library Association, insists that filters block more than just pornography sites.

"Filters don't work," he said. "Filters are mechanical devices and they have no judgment or decision-making capabilities. Some use key words to block sites but some just contain pictures and it doesn't block them because there are no words; there are hundreds of examples."

At one point, Doyle said, the official site for the Superbowl was blocked because it contains the Roman numerals "XXX." Other sites that are blocked are ones containing the word "breast," including cancer awareness sites and political websites with the candidate's name is Dick.

In addition to the problems with filters, Doyle's claim that the estimated \$8,000 cost of the filtering system is reasonable has been disputed.

Cristy Stuepiga, constituency development officer at Morris Library, said that the amount could cause some Southern Illinois public libraries to decrease hours, cut down on staffing, end subscriptions to magazines such as TIME, and stop purchasing new books such as those on the best seller list.

"Public libraries are reflections of the communities they serve and if they can't afford [filters] it's possible that they will not have access," she said.

POPNUT

Six reasons the Illinois Library Association is against filters for the Internet in public libraries:

1. Each library should be able to decide if filters are necessary based on community needs
2. Filters do not work properly and prohibits librarians to unblock an appropriate site
3. Filters can have bias against some web sites such as those promoting a person for political office
4. Filters provide a false sense of security
5. Illinois legislation is too extreme by requiring filters or banning Internet access
6. Legislation expands "digital divide," or causes people without enough income to purchase a personal computer to have limited access of public libraries. If the state begins to require that all libraries must have a filter system or prohibit Internet access, libraries with a smaller budget would be at a disadvantage

REPRINTED FROM DAILY EGYPTIAN

The current legislation would not affect Morris Library because it fits under an academic category that is not covered by the bill. But Doyle believes that future bills will focus on academic and school libraries considering that there were six attempts to require some form of regulation through bills.

To find out more about Internet regulation in libraries, visit the Illinois

Library Association at www.ilala.org.

Reporter Lindsay J. Mastis
can be reached at
ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

To find out more about Internet regulation in libraries, visit the Illinois Library Association at www.ilala.org.

FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

With more than 30 residents left homeless because of the fire, the community responded to the tragedy with an abundance of generosity.

"There was a great outpouring of assistance for the victims of the fire," said James Qutenberry, who was director of international programs and services at the time.

Bob Gray, chaplain for the Carbondale and SIUC police departments and senior pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church, helped organize the relief effort and his church became a storeroom for donated items.

"We had a tremendous outpouring from the community and churches and

students," Gray said.

The community donated food, clothing, personal care items and more than \$10,000 cash to help those displaced by the fire. He said the amount of goods donated was amazing and included about 2,600 pairs of blue jeans.

James Tweedy, who was vice president for administration at the time, said people at the University were devastated.

"It was a very sad time at the University," he said.

Tweedy said he was impressed by the way students and other members of the University came together to provide support to fellow students and their families.

Students worked for more than two years to find a way to commemorate those who lost their lives. In 1994, a stone monument in honor of the five

students who died was placed near the Campus Lake Boat Dock overlooking the lake. A tree was also planted nearby.

Echols said that arson was determined to be the cause of the fire and that the case is still considered open. After this many years, though, information has been reduced to a trickle. But, he said, the police department still investigates leads. He said there is a suspect, but the suspect is not currently in the area.

Echols said it is always frustrating when a case cannot be brought to a close.

"We certainly hope that some day we'll be able to charge a person for that," Echols said. "We have not given up."

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Still, the White House said it possesses solid evidence that Iraq does in fact have weapons of mass destruction.

Rejecting Baghdad's denials, President Bush, when asked if the United States was headed toward war, said: "That's a question you should ask to Saddam Hussein."

And while Iraq has until Sunday to deliver a declaration on any secret weapons programs, the Pentagon is preparing for a major call-up of National Guard and reserve troops. Troops that would be critical if the United States does go to war against Iraq.

In the next several days the Pentagon is expected to activate as many as 10,000 reservists, mainly military police units, for security duty here and abroad, a Defense Department official said Thursday. They would join the 50,755 reservists now mobilized for the defense of the United States after Sept. 11, 2001, and for the war in Afghanistan.

As Pentagon officials consider the reserve issue, Bush said it was too early to tell whether they would be needed. But, he said with skepticism, that Saddam was "not somebody who looks like he's interested in complying with disarmament."

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

deadvert@siu.edu LOST/FOUND BUY/SELL ROOMMATES HELP WANTED

536-3311

Real Classifieds

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

OPEN RATE
\$11.40 per column inch, per day
Deadline Requirements:
2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive running dates:
1 day: \$1.40 per line/per day
3 days: \$1.19 per line/per day
10 days: .87c per line/per day
20 days: .73c per line/per day
1-900 & Legal Rate \$1.75 per line/per day
Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
approx. 25 characters per line
copy Deadline:
2:00 p.m.
1 day prior to publication
office hours
Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

FOR SALE

Auto

\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars & trucks from \$500! For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4042 -

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON, auto, a/c, cruise, 200,xxx, runs great, very reliable, must sell, \$900 obo 536-6088.

91 FORD TEMPO, white, a/c, heal, am/fm, 160xxx mi, \$700 OBO, call 536-8415.

AUTOBESTBUY.NET, not only means getting the best deal but also buying w/confidence, 684-8381.

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

FORD RANGER 1986, v6, 2.9 liter, 7 ft bed, camper shell, 179,xxx, one owner, \$900, 549-5457.

Parts & Service

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

Homes

MAKANDA-NEW LISTING, 375 Gypsy Tree Ln, 4 bdrms, 4 full & 3 half baths, 7500 sq ft, indoor pool, sauna, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, new 900 sq ft deck, 5 acms, \$394,900, 2% cash back to agent on closing, call 457-2899 for a showing.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM, 2 full bath, paint still wet, sign lease now, pick out color of carpet, 457-7337.

2 BDRM, GOOD cond, w/d hook up, newer furnace, c/a, 10 min from SIU, \$3500, 597-4804.

Antiques

FLAGS - WE sell flags, historic and International, Polly's Antiques, W on Chautauqua.

Refrigerator

frst free \$150, stove \$75, Washer/Dryer \$225, pentium computer complete \$125, 457-8372.

WANTED TO BUY stoves, a/c's, refrigerators, washers, dryers, computers, tvs, working or not, 457-7767.

Furniture

OFFICE CUBICLE, U, shape, 57 inches high, L-shaped workspace, w/ upper shelf, \$500 obo, 529-9381 or 549-4935.

Appliances

\$100 EACH, WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, stove, & freezer (90 day warranty) Able Appliances 457-7767.

Computers

LAPTOPS, 3 TOSHIBA: pentium 90 mhz \$175, pentium 166 mhz \$275, celeron 400/\$400, call 684-6605.

Cameras

2 CANON EOS 35 mm systems and accessories, price negotiable, excellent condition, call 942-7849.

Home Rentals Available Now!

529-1082
206 W. College, Suite 11
www.carbondalereals.com

One Bedroom
311 W. Cherry #2
612 S. Logan
509 S. Ash apt. #24 (studio)

Two Bedroom
311 W. Cherry #2
407 W. Cherry Court
612 S. Logan

Three Bedroom
407 W. Cherry Court
600 S. Washington

Four Bedroom
600 S. Washington

506 S. Poplar

2 Bathrooms • Washer/Dryer
Central air • Private balconies
Walk-in closets • Private parking

INSURANCE

All Drivers
AUTO - HOME - MOTORCYCLE
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS
JIM SIMPSON INSURANCE
549-2189

Santa's Not the Only One Making a List!

ALPHA IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER & FALL 2003.

If you'd like to get on our waiting list, please mail or fax us the reference forms and we'll contact you in late January when showings and lease signings start.

457-4281 (fax) **457-8194** (office)

P.O. Box 2587 Carbondale, IL 62982
www.alpharentals.net

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE! You can place your classified ad online at http://classad.saukushcity.de.siu.edu/... FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines...

MAKANDA, 3 STUDENTS in need of 1 roommate... STUDIO, \$230/mo, call 847-526-5891... SUBLASER ASAP FOR 2 bdrm duplex...

Apartment

1 & 2 BDRM C/OA, nice & quiet area, avail now, no dogs, \$49-0081... 1 BDRM APT, quiet, close to campus...

Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, antiques, collectibles, windmills, Mexico items, and used furniture...

FOR RENT

Rooms

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS W/ kitchen, West side, quiet, safe, clean, nice view... PARK PLACE EAST residences hand international grad student...

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$267.50/mo + util, low util, call Tudin 457-7825... NEW HOUSE ON Mill St, all amenities including washer and dryer...

Sublease

1 BDRM APT, STOVE, frig, a/c incl, close to SIU, avail December 14, \$925/mo... 1 BDRM DUPLEX \$350/mo call 351-9448... 2 BDRM DUP, Breckenridge apts, close to campus...

Now Renting for 2003-2004 school year!! Get in early for the best selection of apts... Locations available close to campus...

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking...

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, spacious 1 bdrm, no pets, contact BJ 457-0676 or 967-1159... TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

Townhouses

2 BDRM NEW constructed townhouses, Giant city, 1300 square feet many extras, avail now, \$49-9000... 2 BDRM, 3101 W. Sunset, lg rooms, 1 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage...

ALPHA'S SUBLASERS 1 bdrm flat (\$480), or 1/2 (\$490), 3 bdrm w/ 2 car garage, family zoning, \$950, w/d, dw, private patios, 457-8194... CD'ALE DELUXE 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 car garage, call 958-9234

Duplexes

2 DUPLEXES AVAIL, south 51, 2 bdrm, a/c, util room, w/d hook up, car port, no pets, \$450-5585, 985-2229... 2 DUPLEXES AVAIL, south 51, 2 bdrm, a/c, util room, w/d hook up, car port, no pets, \$450-5585, 985-2229... DUPLEX IN CD'ALE, Giant City area, very private, 2 bdrm, w/d hook up, patio, avail Jan 1st, \$500/mo, call 549-0246 leave message.

Houses

WORK FOR RENT... FOR MORE INFO CALL 549-3850... HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY... HURRY FEW AVAILABLE... 1 1/2 BDRM country cottage, newly remodeled, 5.5 mi to SIU, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$450 plus util, 457-2724.

3 BDRM, 1 3/4 bath, w/d, a/c, gas heat, deck, at 318 Birchlane, avail Dec 15, \$630/mo, 525-2531... 3 BDRM, 2 bath home, w/ shed in Vegenes, just minutes away from CD'ale, lots of yd space, no pets \$400/mo + security, w/d, please contact Sherri at 618-691-3489...

3 UNITS AVAILABLE, newly remodeled, \$650, \$600, \$450/mo, no pets, call 303-1275 or 529-4787... 4 BEDROOM HOME good neighborhood, references required \$700 a month, 687-4166.

4,3,2,1 bdrms, call for showing, no pets, \$49-480d, free rental list at 503 S Ash.

518 E GRAND road, in Carterville, newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, \$675 plus deposit & lease, 985-4184.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnace, w/d, a/c, close to campus \$690/mo, Mike @ 924-4657.

CD'ALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargin, 3 bdrm 1 & 1/2 bath house for 2, 3, or 4 people, w/d, car port, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-5882.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, a/c, pets ok, \$425/mo, after 5pm call 684-5214.

HERRIN, 2 BDRM completely remodeled, c/a & heat, pet optional, basement, \$565/mo, call 942-5374.

MAKANDA, 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, garage, like new, Unity Point School, no pets, \$49-2291.

NICE LG 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, 3 bks west of campus, no pets, 453-7651 or 457-5442.

NORTH CD'ALE, 1 bdrm, w/study, spacious living room, enclosed front porch, quiet setting, 10 min bike to campus, \$350/mo, 312-285-4360.

RURAL AVA, 30 min from CD'ale, 2 bdrm home, basement, 1 yr lease, no pets, call 426-3583.

Mobile Homes

SAVE MONEY, 2 bdrm, \$225-\$375/mo, pet ok, 529-4444... MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer... \$195/mo & up! bus avail... \$195/mo, few avail, 549-3850... 1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471... 1470 WITH TIPOUT, \$350/mo + dep, 5 mi S of Carbondale, quiet area, 529-1092... 2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundry-dromat on premises, Roma #MP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713... Affordable Mobile Homes!!! Close to campus, big shaded yards, newly remodeled, laundry facility on site, small pets ok, \$280.00 and up. Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-548-0636... CARBONDALE, 1 OR 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$175-\$350/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2863... CD'ALE, \$250/MO, EXC NEWLY remodeled, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Leggett/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincarbondale.com

NICE 2 BDRM, maintenance on site, \$215-\$250/mo 549-9000... NICE 2 BDRM, on private lot, lg yd, shed, off-st parking, deck, c/a, storm windows, trash, water mowing incl, \$375/mo, call 457-5215.

TWO MILES EAST OF CD'ale, nice, clean, quiet mobile home, water, trash, lawn care included, perfect for single person, NO PETS, 549-3043... VERY NICE 2 bdrm in clean & quiet park, suited for 1 person, no pets, 529-5332.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

Mobile Home Lots

PARADISE ACRES, lots available, 575 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 585-2787.

Commercial Property

RENT AN OFFICE AT THE INTERNET BUILDING and connect to the net faster than you ever imagined! 6-3 (makes a 11 look slow) for \$50/mo offices from 60 sq ft to 20000 sq ft, for more info Chris B 529-2013 or ChrisB8194@aol.com

Help Wanted

\$1500 Weekly Potential making our customers, Free Information, Call 203-683-2022... 100 WORKERS NEEDED, assemble crafts, wood items, materials provided, to \$480/week, free info package, 24 hr, 8801-269-2340... ANBUANCE COORDINATOR NEEDED, JOHNSON COUNTY, IL, previous Medical Management exp required, EMT/MEDICAL, exp. desired, salary \$28,000-\$35,000, send resume to: PO box 96, Vienna, IL, 62995, NO LATER THAN DEC. 13, 2002, EOE.

CHILD CARE, MON-FRI 9:30-5:30pm, car needed, \$6hr, call Mike at Evergreen Terrace 549-6714... COOK WANTED, SALARY negotiable, Monday-Friday 40 hours per week, call 549-4961... DANCERS WANTED, APPLY in person, Shallet Lounge, M'boro, IL... DIRECTOR The Boards members of the Frankfort Community Park District are seeking a Director w/ the following qualifications and desired character traits: Bachelor's Degree in business and training or comparable experience in Parks & Recreation or related field preferred. Certification as a Recreation & Parks Professional (CPRP) preferred & Certified Pool Operator (CPO), Red Cross Life Saving, certification and Safety Instructor certification (WSP) required before the Center opens. At least 2 years of experience in business management & recreation, an emphasis placed on Business Management background. Ability & desire to create a sound fiscal program that includes capital projects, budgeting, & the development of creative funding & programming. The ability to develop and maintain excellent relations among customers, the community, the media, park district board & intergovernmental relations. Strong leadership, staff development, supervisory, organizational, computer & communication skills. Ability to motivate & supervise employees & establish & maintain a positive work environment. Please mail your Resume by 12/13/02 to the: Frankfort Community Park District PO Box 57 West Frankfort, IL 62896 No phone calls please Frankfort Community Park is an equal opportunity employer, dedicated to a policy of non-discrimination in employment on any basis including age, sex, color, race, creed, national origin, religion, marital status, sexual orientation, political belief or disability.

NOW LEASING FOR JANUARY 2003 Southern Illinois Studio Apartments • Studios & 1 Bedroom Units • Pool Wireless High-Speed Internet is now available • Sophomores, Upper Classmen & Grad Students Welcome Phone: 529-2241 Fax: 351-5782 405 E. College www.comerleonoproperty.com

GLOBAL HOUSING SAVE UP TO \$875! Sign a 15 month lease and get SUMMER FREE! A SAVINGS OF \$875! Exp. 01/15/03 Sign a 12 month lease and get ONE MONTH FREE! A SAVINGS OF \$296! Exp. 01/15/03

THE HONEYBAKED HAM COMPANY Holiday Help Wanted Earn some extra cash over Holiday Breaks! We have over 140 openings in retail sales and ham processing. \$7.00/hr. No experience necessary. Just call TODAY and ask for the manager at: Rolling Meadows (Golf & Algonquin) (847) 981-9790 Villa Park (Roosevelt & Summit) (630) 834-8400 Morton Grove (Golf & Washington) (847) 470-0100 Naperville (Naper Blvd. & Ogden) (630) 955-0550 Chicago (Cicero & 81st) (773) 582-0700 Bloomingdale (Schick & Gary) (630) 894-5500

Letters to Santa

"I want a fire truck for Christmas. I would also like a car and Chain saw, stuff and pliers."
Love, Duane age 3

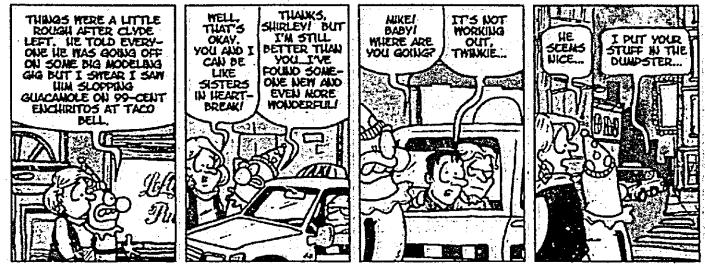
"I would like a Barbie House. I would also like a chicken farm. I have been a very good girl. Also bring Hannah a toy kangaroo."
I love you Santa! Sydney Age 2

coming wednesday 12/11/02

Letters to Santa

shoot me now

by James Kerr

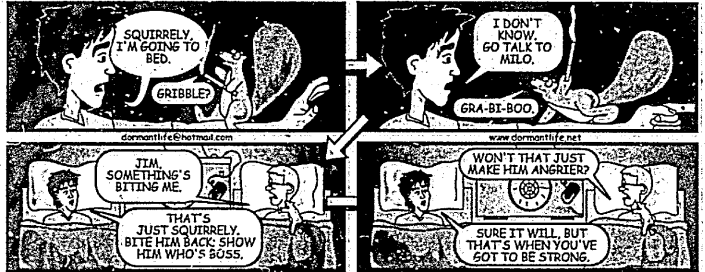


© James Kerr, 2002. All rights reserved.

www.shootmenow.com

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"Look out everybody! Agnes is havin' another one of her hot flashes!"

JUMBLE

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

ARBSS

NUDET

LEDENE

FOYFAP

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

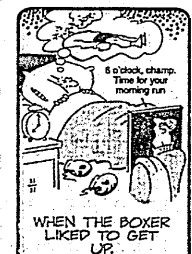
Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argitton



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Dec. 6). Is it time to make a few changes in the way you're doing your work? Upgrade? New technology? More money coming in? All this, and more, is available if you're smart. Be practical and persistent, too, and do the homework.

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 - Show that you have good manners and know how to be respectful. A person who wants to order you around may have some good ideas. Be nice, and soon you can go play with your friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - it might be smart to spend a little more than you'd planned on spending. You saved up so you'd have it when you needed it, and that could be now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You can get your meaning across, even if the other side doesn't want to listen. If you have the facts to back up what you're saying, you'll eventually convince them.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Are you being *azy* if you ask for help? Probably not. You wouldn't admit that you couldn't do it all by yourself unless you really couldn't. Meanwhile, to keep costs down, make a trade with a friend for what you need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 7 - You're starting to feel overwhelmed, but you can outrun that feeling for another day. By then, you'll have found the help you need.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Think you could check yourself out early, just for the fun of it? Take a break tonight, because it's gonna be a busy weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - You might have to make a mess before you can get the results you're after, but that's how the game is played. Explain that to sideline critics.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - As you seek the answer to one question, you may stumble over the answer to another. So don't get tunnel vision. OK? Scan.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - A silly argument could waste valuable time. To win at this game, you and your partner need to reach a quick compromise and remember shared goals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You're not completely in the clear yet, but you should feel more in control of the situation. Because, of course, you are.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Don't take anything for granted. Somebody who's usually there for you could be delayed. And don't ignore a person who's nagging you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Friends are a source of emotional support and good advice. You can share your feelings with these people and relax, sometimes without saying a word. Sound good? Set it up.

(c) 2002, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC. Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune

Southern Illinois' Premier Entertainment Venue

Copper Dragon

FRI DEC 6

THE WIN DOOR

• \$2.25 Jack D •
• \$1.50 Miller LT •

SAT DEC 7

THE BRATPACK

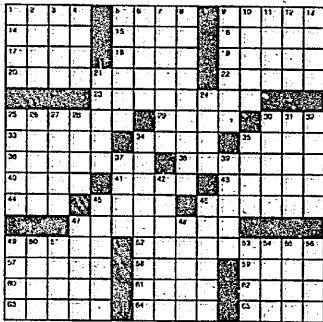
80's PARTY

• \$1.50 Coors LT •
• \$2.25 Captain •

700 E. BRAND AVE. CARBONDALE, IL (618) 549-2310

Crossword

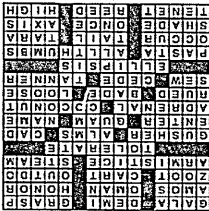
- ACROSS**
- Positive event
 - Moore of 'G.I. Jane'
 - Held firmly
 - Jodel follower
 - Arabian sulfonate
 - Peer recognition
 - ... suit
 - Trolley
 - Surpass
 - Track
 - Fulton's power
 - Put up with
 - Productive oil well
 - Charitable donations
 - Countdown
 - Penitents
 - Largest of the Mariana Islands
 - Baptize
 - Near the kidneys
 - Ambrosia
 - ingred ent
 - Registered
 - Summoned, old-style
 - Set free
 - Put in stitches
 - Yield
 - Leather worker
 - Three dots in text
 - Neapolitan nood'les
 - Curry
 - Come to pass
 - Kite end
 - Scarlett's home
 - Hue
 - At some prior time
 - Relation line
 - Clede
 - Marsh plant
 - Lofy
- DOWN**
- Strip in the Middle East
 - Love god
 - Tower
 - Italian wine region
 - Seuss or Spock, e.g.
 - Messages by computer
 - Marcel the mime
 - Wesley
 - Haunts
 - Course taken
 - Pot entrance
 - Fountain treat
 - Sonors' big night
 - Harsh
 - Rounds or clips
 - First, reverse, etc.
 - Excessive
 - Scatter
 - Listen to
 - Ecclesiastical
 - Entertain
 - Talk out of
 - Coliseum
 - combustant
 - 12 o'clock
 - Son of Eve
 - Contil
 - Leave a jet
 - Red tablewine
 - Dubbed
 - Piano study
 - Pizza p'ce
 - Military base
 - Belly or heart follower?
 - Skim over
 - 2002 Olympics
 - Long skirt
 - Naval jail
 - Strip for a peasant



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

12/08/02

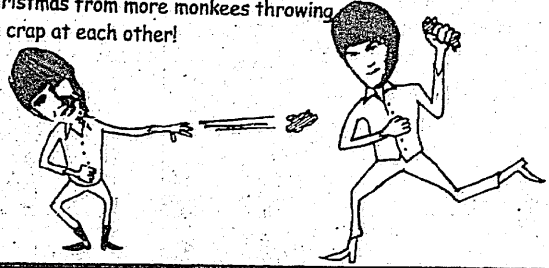
Solutions



No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

Merry Christmas from more monkeys throwing their own crap at each other!



Girls and Sports

I'M JUST NOT READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP RIGHT NOW

AND I FEEL OUR CHEMISTRY ISN'T GOTTE THERE

PERHAPS WE SHOUL'D SPEND SOME TIME APART

WELL? FOCUS ON THE CHEMISTRY MORE. TAKE IT FROM THE TOP AGAIN



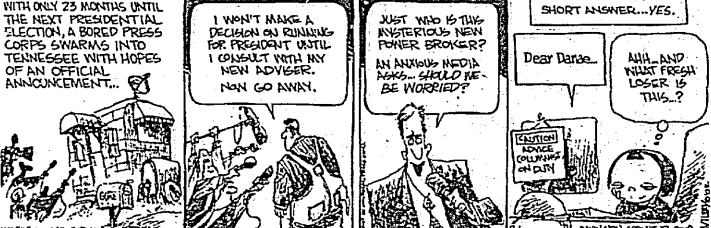
Open 24 hours.
www.dailyegyptian.com

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

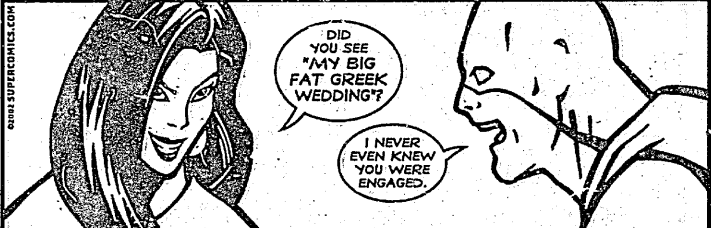
Non Sequitur



by Wiley Miller

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Lord Of The Wedding Rings

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



OPEN DOORS NIGHT CLUB
FRIDAY SPECIALS
\$2.00 Bottles
\$2.00 Rails
\$2.00 Goldschlager/Das Komete/Rumple Minze
SATURDAY SPECIALS
\$2.00 Sex On The Beach Shots
\$2.25 Captain/Skyy Mixers
\$1.50 Amaretto Mixers
\$2.50 Imports

Kerasotes Theatres FREE REFILL On Popcorn & Soft Drinks!
Movies with Magic! visit our website at www.kerasotes.com

\$5.00 Ad Shows Before 6 pm • **\$5.50** Students (with ID) & Seniors

UNIVERSITY PLACE 457-6757
Route 73, Carbondale
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Advance Ticket Sat* available

SATSUN MATINEES IN [BRACKETED]

HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (NO) DIGITAL
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
11:00 2:00 5:00 8:15 10:15
DIE ANOTHER DAY (PG13) DIGITAL
11:00 4:00 7:15 10:10
THE RING (PG13)
12:00 4:15 7:45 10:20
SANTA CLAUSE 2 (G)
12:00 4:15 6:45 9:15
SOLARIS (PG13)
12:15 5:00 7:30 9:50
8 CRAZY NIGHTS (PG13)
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 10:00
NO 7:30 ON SATURDAY
TREASURE PLANET (PG) DIGITAL
11:15 3:45 6:30 9:00
SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY
MAID IN MANHATTAN (PG13)
7:30 ONLY

VARSITY 457-6757
S. Illinois Street, Carbondale

SATSUN MATINEES IN [BRACKETED]
EXTREME OPS (PG13) DIGITAL
4:30 9:30
FRIDAY AFTER NEXT (R)
12:15 4:15 6:45 9:15
NO 6:45 ON FRIDAY
ANALYZE THAT (R)
12:00 4:15 7:15 9:45
8 MILE (R) DIGITAL
10:45 1:30
SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY
HOT CHICK (PG13) 6:45 ONLY

GIFT CERTIFICATES
Movie Money available in \$5 increments at box office or www.kerasotes.com

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
ROB SCHNEIDER IS THE HOT CHICK

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW
maiden manhattan

Robert De Niro City Crystal
analyze that

Sentiments of a Cinderella volleyball season

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team defied the odds in 2002, turning a No. 8 preseason ranking into a second-place tournament finish. Today, the Salukis look back at a season none of them will ever forget.



Kristie Kemner — senior, outside hitter
Set SIU single-season and career kill record; broke six other Saluki records; named preseason and postseason first-team all-conference and named MVC player of the week for the week of Oct. 7.

"I can honestly say that I'm very content," Kemner said of her senior campaign. "We did everything that was expected of us and more. The championship game would have been nice but in all reality, [Northern Iowa] is No. 4 in the nation right now.

"We've just totally outdone ourselves. It's definitely payoff for all we've put in."



Britten Follett — junior, setter

Named first team Academic All-America; set SIU single-season assist record; earned second-team all-conference honors and was named most valuable player of the Evansville A.C.s Invitational.

"In reflection, it was a fabulous season and if we weren't in the top 64, we had to have been No. 65," Follett said referring to her team's exclusion from the NCAA tournament. "We were so close and we lost out in the end, but we just did more than anyone ever expected us to do. We

have nothing but fond memories of the season."



Lindsey Schultz — senior, middle blocker

Earned first-team all-MVC honors; named MVC player of the week and Southwest Texas State Bobcat Classic MVP during the week of Sept. 2 and set a career high in kills with 444—a whopping 212 over her previous best.

"We were very happy with what we did because we played well," Schultz said. "Northern Iowa is a good team and it wasn't like we fell over. They did outplay us but we did play them tough, so we were happy with ourselves."



Qiana Nelson — senior, outside hitter

Finished third on the team in kills (292) and second in digs (343); set career highs in kills, digs and hitting percentage.

"It was more enjoyable than the last couple of years and I enjoyed the fact that we had a chance to experience winning," Nelson said. "Beating Illinois State and actually making it to the championship match of the conference I think said a lot and we were able to prove ourselves."

"I'm just happy we got to accomplish something before we got up out of here."



Tara Cains — senior, outside hitter

Finished fourth on the team in kills (223) and hitting percentage (.219); also finished second in block assists with 67.

"I'm proud of our team for how

far we've gotten this season and for how hard we worked and we never gave up. That summed up how amazing our team is when we want to be," Cains said.



Lisa Ciucci — junior, libero
Donned SIU's first-ever Libero jersey and collected a career-high 273 digs, third on the team.

"I think that everybody considers it a pretty successful season and I don't think anyone is hanging their heads about losing to Northern Iowa. Some people were hoping we could make it to the NCAAs and get a bid, but I don't think that anybody is really torn up about it," Ciucci said.



Carrie Shephard — sophomore, middle blocker

Started at the second middle blocker position despite not playing last season and finished the season third on the team in block assists (63) and solo blocks (15).

"We accomplished our goal in getting to the championship," Shephard said. "I wanted to win, but we did go there anyway and get our goal accomplished. I just hope next year we can get first."



Yoko Hattori — senior, defensive specialist

Played a major role for the first time in her career during her senior campaign; recorded 125 digs, sixth on the team.

"I feel great after having losing seasons in the past couple of years. This year, we did big things, and I feel great," Hattori said.



Marissa Washington — freshman, middle blocker

Finished third on the team with 12 solo blocks, including four key wins during SIU's tournament victory over Illinois State; recorded 28 block assists as well.

"It was a good experience for me and I learned a lot from the seniors," Washington said.



Amber Britton — senior, outside hitter

Sparked scoring run that led to the Salukis' victory over Southwest Missouri State with eight straight points off her serve. Britton put down two aces during that stretch — half of her season total.

"It's what we've been waiting for all year long and I couldn't have asked for a better year," Britton said. "It was a big step up from the years before."



Kelly Harman — junior, outside hitter

Led SIU's comeback victory over Illinois State with consecutive kills in game two and began its turnaround against SMS with her serving.

"I think it says a lot with our record compared to the last couple of seasons. It was something we knew we could do, but we just had to get everything clicking," Harman said.

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

You're Invited!
Please join us at a rally in support of Carbondale Mayoral candidate Maggie Flanagan

Monday, December 9
12:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Carbondale City Hall/Civic Center, Room 116
Refreshments will be served.

Maggie Flanagan for Mayor

Paid for by Maggie for Mayor. A copy of our report, filed with the County Clerk, is (or will be) available for purchase from the County Clerk, Murphysboro, Illinois.

Meet me on Main Street Carbondale... in the Heart of SIU Country!

Meet me for holiday shopping,
Or hot chocolate on a winter's day.
Meet for a holiday show, We can laugh our cares away.
Meet on Main Street, For holiday fun.
Meet me on Main Street, We'll get our shopping done.

Please join us for a Holiday Choir Showcase before the Lights Fantastic Parade on Saturday, December 7 from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in the Carbondale City Hall/Civic Center!



www.CarbondaleMainStreet.com

we need a break!
The last DAILY EGYPTIAN of the semester will be published Wednesday, Dec. 11. Don't worry, we'll be back Monday, Jan. 13! (That's when you need to come back, too...)

Take an SIUC Course Anytime, Anywhere through the Office of Distance Education

All courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree! ILP students can register through the 12th week. On-line courses are registered on a semester basis and follow the same schedule as on-campus classes. SIUC degree students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." ILP fees are \$122 per credit hour and On-line courses are \$180 per credit hour (\$215 for graduate level). Payment is expected upon registration. You may pay by cash, check or credit card (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover accepted) or present proof of financial aid. For more information call (618) 536-7751.

Spring 2003

Core Curriculum Courses	East Asian Civilization	World Geography	Earth's Biophys. Env. 4, 9	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	America's Religious Div. 2	Music Understanding	Intro. to Philosophy	Ethics	Elementary Logic	Human Physiology	Evolution and Society 7	Intro. Amer. Govt. 1	Intro. to Sociology	Multicult. Persp. on Women 2		
Mathematics	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy	POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations 1	POLS 319-3	Political Parties 1	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Executive 1	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin 1	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems in America 1, 8	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis 1, 8
Spanish	SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish 4	SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish 4	Women's Studies	WMST 492-3	Women in Religion 8									

ON-LINE SEMESTER-BASED COURSES:

IMS 365-3	Data Applications & Int.
IMS 366-3	Applications of Technical Wrt.
IMS 419-3	Occupational Internship
IST 334-3	Database Processing
IST 335-3	Data Communications
IST 405-3	Inst. And Conf. Of Internet
IST 412-3	Planning Imp. & Eval. Info. Systems
IST 426-3	Applications Development Env.
IST 475-3	Quality Control
IRNL 301-3	Principles of Advertising
MCMA 534-3	Qualitative Research
REHB 512-3	Legal and Ethical Issues
REHB 551-4	Rehab. Counseling
REHB 575-3	Case Management in Rehab.
WED 463-3	Assess. of Learner Performance
WED 586-3	Adult Vocational Programs
WED 593-3	Individual Research

1 - Not available to on-campus majors
2 - Web-based version available
3 - Junior Standing required
4 - Web-based version only
5 - Check for Prerequisites
6 - Department permission required
7 - Check for availability
8 - Not Available for Graduate Credit
9 - On-campus students need instructor's permission

Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University Carbondale
Washington Square "C", 618-536-7751
http://www.dce.siu.edu/siucconnected

Salukis look to continue winning streak

SIU women's basketball team takes on Eastern Illinois Saturday

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Five wins is all the SIU women's basketball team needs to surpass last season's win total of six after evening its record at 2-2 after Wednesday night's 72-62 victory over Tennessee State.

And that shouldn't be hard to attain with three months still left in the young season — knock on wood.

"Of course everyone is excited," said head coach Lori Opp. "The two wins have not been the prettiest, but they are wins."

Turnovers and poor three-point shooting are the prime culprits attributing to the ugliness, but Opp

thinks that part of the reason is the new fast-break style of play, which she said has given even savvy veterans a difficult time to become accustomed to after running mainly half-court sets last season.

Not to mention the early season growing pains have not helped SIU's quest of piecing together a solid game, instead of just one strong half.

"We've put together a good half in all of our games," Opp said. "But we have not put together a complete game as of yet. We are doing a few things really well — at times. At times we have good shot selection. At times we play good team defense. And I have been pleased with our bench scoring."

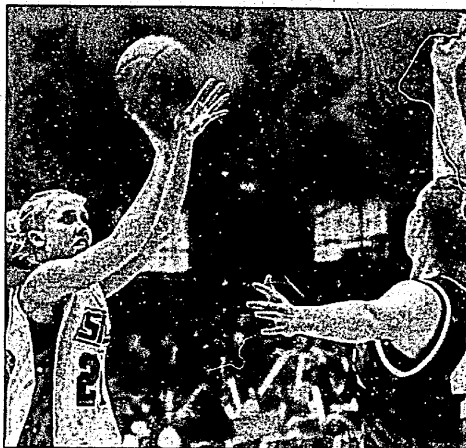
Against Tennessee State, the Salukis ball-hawking defense caused the Tigers to commit 21 turnovers and shoot a dismal 33.3 percent from the field.

Coming off the pine in Wednesday's game, senior Megan Miller led the SIU bench with 10 points in just 20 minutes of work, including a crucial 6-of-6 performance from the free throw line. And junior-college transfer Stephanie Brown made her presence known against the Tigers when she knocked down three straight shots to ignite a 21-6 run.

Junior forward Jodi Heiden came up big for the Dawgs against Tennessee Tech Saturday with a 15-point, 11-rebound effort off the bench, while point guard Christine Perry has relieved starter Dana Pinkston in games and has done the small things that don't appear in box scores.

"It makes us breathe a lot easier," said senior guard Molly McDowell of having a deep bench. "When coach puts [a non-starter] in, we don't sit on the bench all night. We know that from one through eight, and even after that, can do what it takes."

SIU will bring its deep bench to



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jodi Heiden shoots during the game against Tennessee Tech Saturday. The Salukis play Eastern Illinois at 7:05 p.m. Saturday.

Eastern Illinois on Saturday at 7:10 p.m., when the Salukis look to improve their record against the Panthers.

"Eastern is a team we played last year, so we are somewhat familiar with them," said Opp, referring to a 76-65 win last season over the Panthers. "They have a lot of their personnel back. They have a nice post player in Allison Collins, and Brooke Gossett can shoot from the outside. They have some nice players."

Eastern Illinois (1-4) picked up its lone win against Navy, with Collins leading the Panthers with 23 points on 10-of-13 shooting.

McDowell, who has endured three difficult seasons at SIU, is starting to get back that old feeling of winning.

"You definitely never want to go

away from winning," McDowell said. "You never try to lose. We are just

"You never try to lose. We are just working toward a common goal more than we have in the past and that will equal out to more wins."

Molly McDowell

senior guard, SIU women's basketball team

working toward a common goal more than we have in the past and that will equal out to more wins."

And Opp and her coaching staff aren't going to quit marking up the drawing board just because the Salukis are a respectable 500.

"As a staff, we are disappointed we didn't get a win over DePaul or Kentucky," Opp said. "But that is in the past and we are looking to go into Eastern and get a W."

"We still have a lot of work to do."

Reporter Zack Creglow
can be reached at
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

Basketball Preview

Southern Illinois (2-2) vs. Eastern Illinois (1-4)

Salukis vs. Panthers

Saturday, 7:10 p.m., Lantz Arena, Charleston, IL
Radio: WNN 1420 AM

The Word on the Salukis: The Salukis are confident after a 72-62 victory over Tennessee State on Wednesday, prompting them to a 2-2 record. Tiffany Outcher led all SIU scorers with 18 points, 16 coming in the second half. Senior guard Molly McDowell leads a balanced scoring attack with an 11.5 point per game average and her 11 assists are second only to Hillary Phillips' 14.

The Word on the Indians: Forward Brooke Gossett looks to be a load inside, averaging 13 points and 3.4 rebounds. Guard Lauren Daily is finishing out free assists a game and is contributing 12.4 points per game to the Panther attack.

Bottom line: SIU looks to build on its two straight victories, but needs to cut down on turnovers and improve its 18.5 three-point shooting percentage to ensure a victory.

RIVALRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

In 1939 the Indians beat the Salukis by one point in double overtime on SIU's home floor.

Since the Indians joined the Division I ranks, SIU has dominated the series, but there have still been some close contests.

On Dec. 15, 1994, an unheralded SEMO squad would give SIU a scare in Cape Girardeau, but Chris Carr saved the day for the maroon and white.

It was a seasaw affair in which SEMO held an 11-point first half lead, and SIU jumped to several eight-point leads in the second half, but the game would not be decided until the waning seconds.

After SEMO center Jermall Morgan's 3-pointer with 18 seconds remaining tied the game, Carr's 15-footer rolled in at the buzzer, delivering a 74-72 win for SIU and giving the junior from Pilot Knob, Mo., 32 points on the night.

SEMO finished with a losing

record that year while SIU advanced to the NCAA tournament.

Assistant coach Shane Hawkins was a freshman guard during that game. He said he expects a tough game every time the Salukis travel to SEMO.

"Anytime you go to SEMO it's their big game, especially when you have them at their place," Hawkins said. "They kind of look up at our program. [SEMO's] a place where you have to play very hard on the road."

And though the Indians come in sporting a .500 record, SIU head coach Bruce Weber knows SEMO will not hand the Salukis a win.

"A game like this, you kind of throw out the records," Weber said.

He knows this first hand, as his Salukis fell at SEMO in 2000.

"Two years ago we went down there, and they played one of the best games of their year," Weber said.

The Indians' performance against the Salukis may be partly due to the SEMO fans, which consider a win over SIU is a big accomplishment.

WINANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Growing up, Winans played basketball in his front yard with his older brother and his friends, which gave him a lot of toughness.

The older boys would bully him and push him to the ground, but Winans would always get back up and continue fighting.

"He's a tough kid," Garner said. "He's a warrior."

This preparation led him to become a phenomenal high school basketball player in Southern Illinois.

He was a McDonald's All-America nominee and the Class A slam dunk champion in Illinois.

After suffering a leg injury, he sat out his first year at SEMO, but came back from leg surgery strong. He was named the Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year his first year back from the injury.

But it isn't just the court where he excels, as Winans also has a 4.0 grade point average at SEMO after finishing his high school career with a 4.0 GPA.

Winans said he shares some characteristics with SIU's star senior guard Kent Williams.

"I think we got a lot similarities,"

Winans said. "We shoot the ball well. We can both come off screens and shoot the ball."

Winans and the rest of his SEMO teammates will be gunning for the Salukis this Saturday, and other members of his team have said that they've been looking forward to the game for most of the week.

"We know this will probably be one of biggest teams we'll play all year," Winans said. "If we can beat them, that will just accelerate our confidence."

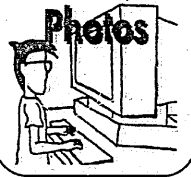
Reporter Ethan Erickson
can be reached at
eerickson@dailyegyptian.com

DAILY EGYPTIAN
ONLINE



www.dailyegyptian.com

Classifieds
Rentals
News
Photos



HALF PRICE!

Three Irish Tenors:
Christmas from Dublin

Shryock Auditorium
Tonight at 7:30pm

"Rush" seats will be sold at half price one hour before curtain to students with a current ID and to senior citizens 55 and older.

www.siu.edu/~shryock

618/453-ARTS (2787)

SIU

Stix
BAR & BILLIARDS

Friday...

- \$1.00 COORS Light & Killians Drafts
- \$1.50 COORS & COORS Light Bottles
- \$2.00 LONG ISLANDS & REDHEADED SLUTS
- \$3.00 REDBULL & VODKA MIXERS
- \$4.00 COORS Light & Killians Pitchers

Salukis continue rivalry with Indians

SIU travels to Cape Girardeau for 109th meeting with Indians
Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

When the SIU men's basketball team heads to Southeast Missouri State Saturday, it will take about an hour to reach Cape Girardeau, Mo. But on Feb. 13, 1963, a group of students took five and a half hours to travel the 55 miles to the game.

The group bounced a basketball to the game to show its support for the team.

"We had two cars," said Rudy Bess, who participated in the trip. "We would take turns, a half-hour at a time, dribbling a basketball."

The men would dribble the ball while running between the two cars, and they say the hardest part was the large hills.

"The hills between Alto Pass and Murphysboro I remember being really severe," said participant John Davis.

When they reached the Mississippi River bridge east of Cape Girardeau, they were given a police escort to the gym.

The Salukis would lose that game but defeated the Indians when it

Basketball Preview
Southern Decor (3-0) vs. Southeast Missouri State (19-3)
Salukis vs. Indians
Tonight, 7:05 p.m., Show Me Center, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM
The Word on the Sal: The Salukis are off to a up-and-down season thus far and are coming off a 68-66 double-overtime Division II game last Wednesday. Sophomore point guard Derek Winans is leading the team in scoring (15.2 ppg), assists and steals and is a force to be reckoned with. Junior college transfer Reggie Goslin made his debut with the team against Wednesday, scoring 10 points in only 14 minutes off the bench.
Bottom line: A win at SEMO is crucial to SIU keeping up its momentum for its upcoming road games against Illinois, Chicago and Charlotte.



JOHN R. MCCUTCHEN - SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE
Rolan Roberts passes the ball to Marcus Belcher during last year's game against Southeast Missouri State. The Salukis will take on the Indians Saturday for the 109th meeting between the two teams.

counted - during the NCAA Tournament a month later. That year's Salukis made it all the way to the national championship game of the College Division before losing in overtime.

Though they watched the game with very sore feet, Davis said he'd like to see a group of Saluki fans duplicate the accomplishment for this year's meeting between the two schools.

"We were always a rival every year," Bess said, "and we did our part that year to get up the enthusiasm."

Soon after that game, the paths of the schools split.

When the Salukis won the National Invitational Tournament in 1967, the momentum propelled them to join the ranks of the University Division, similar to today's Division I.

SEMO stayed in the College Division, the equivalent of Division II, and joined Division I in 1991. Shortly thereafter, the series was renewed in earnest.

This is the 10th edition of the renewed series with SIU's oldest rival as the Salukis and Indians have played each other every winter since 1993.

The rivalry originally began in 1914 with a "high-scoring" 11-7 Saluki win. But you can be sure that getting to the game was nearly as

eventful as the game itself.

Fred Huff, SIU's sports information director from 1960 to 2001, researched many of the early years of the rivalry and said that the players sometimes had to board three different trains to reach Cape Girardeau.

Crossing the river in those days before the bridge was constructed was also quite an event.

"They got on the banks of the Mississippi where they boarded skiffs," Huff said.

One of the skiffs, or small boats, sunk, but the players on it were able to reach shore safely. One player refused to get back on the skiff after the scare.

It was so hard to get to Cape Girardeau during the 1920s, that the teams would play two games each trip and four games a year.

But these days the players are more concerned with the game than the transportation.

The Salukis have won eight of the nine games played between the two schools since the series renewal, and the Indians only lead the overall series 64-44.

There have been some great games during the long history of the rivalry as well.

SEMO looks to Derek Winans to lead team to victory over Dawgs
Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

Derek Winans was a casual fan of both SIU and Southeast Missouri State while he was growing up in East Cape Girardeau, Ill., but he chose to play basketball at SEMO.

Because of his Illinois ties, Saturday's game against the SIU men's basketball team will have extra meaning for the Indians' sophomore guard.

"Playing against them gives me a little motivation to beat them," Winans said.

The unbeaten Salukis (3-0) will grapple with the Indians (3-3) at 7:05 Saturday night at the Show Me Center.

Winans attended Shawnee High School, which is between Carbondale and Cape Girardeau, Mo., and he has a lot of friends who are SIU alumni and boosters.

When the two teams met last season, the Salukis came out on top, 92-80, and Winans knows his SIU friends are ready to give him a hard time if the Dawgs can defeat the Indians again this year.

But if SEMO wins, you can be sure that Winans played a big part.

"He's somebody we've got to after right away and not let him get in a rhythm," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber. "If their other guys are playing well and he gets in a rhythm, they're going to be tough to stop."

Winans is a key cog in the SEMO basketball machine, as he leads the team in scoring, minutes played, shots attempted, three-pointers attempted, assists and steals.

Winans, who is averaging 15.2 points per game, plays point guard the majority of the time that he's in the game, and he does a good job of taking care of the basketball.

"The surprising thing about Derek Winans ... is that his assist-to- turnover ratio is 3-to-1," said SEMO head coach Gary Garner.

Winans has scored in double fig-



PHOTO PROVIDED BY SEMO SID
Derek Winans chose to play for Southeast Missouri State after graduating from Shawnee High School. The Salukis will meet up with the Southern Illinois native when they play the Indians in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Saturday evening. The sophomore is averaging 15.2 points per game and leads the team in several other offensive and defensive categories.

ures in all but one of SEMO's six games, with the exception coming the Indians' loss to Indiana State, when he was held to just two points on one-of-nine shooting.

Winans was facing off against one of the Missouri Valley Conference's best defenders in Marcus Howard.

The Salukis have a swarming defense that should put a lot of pressure on Winans. Garner is hoping one of the other Indians players can step up if SIU can shut down his star player.

"I think this year we have more than one weapon," Garner said. "Hopefully we can compensate."

See WINANS, page 19

See RIVALRY, page 19

Follett named Academic All-America

Junior setter earns honor for perfect grade point average after record-breaking season
Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Just when Britten Follett thought her season could not get any better, she received yet another layer of icing on the cake.

Follett, a fourth-year junior setter on the SIU volleyball team, was named to the 2002 Verizon Academic All-America Volleyball First Team, an honor which only six student-athletes in the nation receive each year.

"It's great to have an honor like this that honors you both for your athletic career and your academic career because they work so much together," Follett said. "It's just great to think that I'm in the top six in the nation. That's huge."

Follett, a senior in radio and television, was the first SIU volleyball player

to receive such an accolade since Martha Fimhaber did so in 1991 and was only the fourth to ever earn it.

Head coach Sonya Locke said the award was a testament to her setter as a complete person.

"I just think it's really an awesome honor," Locke said. "Most of the time all that people see is their athletic side because that's what gets reported in the newspaper and that's what gets seen on TV. Nobody gets to see a student-athlete sitting in the classroom writing in the paper or listening to an instructor lecture to them."

Kristie Kemner, the beneficiary of more Follett sets than any other Saluki this season, said she is ecstatic about her teammate's honor.

"You don't see that very often and I think she totally deserves it," Kemner said. "She's had a 4.0 for four years now and that's a lot to go through all of college without a single B. She's hard-working and very, very intelligent and I totally think it's awesome for her."

Follett carries a 4.0 grade point average and is the only SIU athlete with

a perfect GPA.

Athletically, she earned second-team all-Missouri Valley Conference honors during the season and broke SIU great Debbie Barr's single-season assist record. Due to an injury, it was her first start last season as a full-time setter.

Her award has the Athletic Department beaming with pride.

"We're very proud of her and her efforts. She's the consummate student-athlete," said athletic director Paul Kowalczyk. "It definitely furthers our claim to being an Athletic Department that supports its student athletes academically."

"But I think you also have a young woman here who is just very, very bright and intelligent and is headed for some big things in life."

Follett said the award might be the greatest she has received in both her athletic and academic careers, but she gets greater satisfaction from something she thought would never happen - she, and SIU, finally beat Jill Arganbright and Northern Iowa at something

2002 Verizon Academic All-America University Division Volleyball Team

First Team

Laura Fendrick, UCLA, Cognitive Science & Comm., 3.91
Britten Follett, SIU, Radio & Television, 4.00
Karla Kucerkova, American University, Business Administration, 3.98
Larua Pilakowski, Nebraska, Marketing, 3.95
Jennifer Pritchard, Winthrop, Biology (Pre-Medicine), 4.00

ASHLEY TANN - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Arganbright, the Panthers' setter, finished ahead of Follett for every major award athletically and academically during the season.
She took first-team all-conference honors at the setter position and led her team to the MVC crown at the expense of the Salukis. She won the Valley's scholar athlete award despite carrying a 3.98 GPA to Follett's 4.0.
But Follett beat Arganbright out for the award this time, and the Northern Iowa setter was forced to settle for Second-Team All-America.
"This was the big one to win, and I was really glad that I got on the first team," Follett said. "It's great to out Northern Iowa out of something."
Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com