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Telecounseling useful tool for recruitment

Salukis connect with future SIU students via telephone

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Jamie Furgason sits up in her chair and stares intently at the computer monitor in front of her, nodding as she talks to Sarah, a prospective SIUC student, on the phone.

Furgason, a junior in speech-communication from Aurora, is congratulating Sarah on being accepted to the University and explaining the ins and outs of SOAR, a program that orients students to SIUC, all while sitting at a desk in Woody Hall.

Furgason is one of 12 students who work in the Telecounseling Center, where SIUC students call prospective students and inform them about what the University has to offer. The program celebrated its second birthday last month and was implemented after a consulting firm recommended that the University create a permanent recruitment program that develops relationships with prospective students, according to Dean Kahler, interim associate director of admissions and records.

Students such as Furgason work in the evenings Sunday through Thursday phoning people who have been admitted or have indicated interest in attending the University. Ellen Kirsch, telecounseling coordinator, said the goal of the program is to build a rapport with students who are considering or have chosen SIUC and make their transition to the University smooth.

"We're not telemarketers," Kirsch said. "We do not make phone calls to try to get the name of SIU out there because we're calling people who have already shown interest in SIU."

The student-workers are trained on the basics of financial aid and housing applications and qualifications for academic programs. They're also trained on telephone courtesy and are taught a little bit about everything happening on campus.

The telecounselors use a data base system called Dialogue+ to keep files on the students called and provide the telecounselors with valuable information about the student.

After speaking with a prospective student, the telecounselors can update the student's file by entering information about the student's level of interest and intentions.

The program is a successful recruiting tool for the University, according to Kahler, who responded through e-mail. He said many institutions have programs similar to SIUC's but they usually don't involve consistent contact with prospective



LISA SONNENSCHEIN/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jamie Furgason, a junior in speech communication from Aurora, and Sarah Joyce, a junior in journalism from Edwardsville, work with the telecommunications program located in Woody Hall. The two-year-old program calls prospective SIU students to answer any questions they might have about the University.

students.

"Our goal is to build good relationships with the prospective students that will assist them in having a good feeling about SIUC, as well as being provided good information about the campus," Kahler said.

Telecounselors complete different types of calling campaigns throughout the year. In the summer, they call high school students preparing to enter their senior year and let them know about upcoming open houses. Once students are admitted to the University, telecounselors call to congratulate them and ask about what programs they are interested

in. The telecounselors even follow-up with students and their parents a couple of weeks after they have enrolled at the University to see how their semester is going.

Furgason said she asks students how they're adjusting to their roommate, classes and campus life and asks parents how they feel after their child has left home and if they have any questions about the University. She said parents appreciate the calls because they are usually concerned about their child and like to know that someone cares

"I know I wish I had someone call me before I came here."

Jamie Furgason
student telecounselor

See TELECOUNSELING, page 9

Strip laws baffle law professor

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

An SIU School of Law professor believes the ordinance the Carbondale Police have been using to keep students from taking the Strip is vague and unconstitutional.

City officials, however, defended the nuisance ordinance because they contend it keeps crime and rowdy SIUC students away from the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue, the site of violent mosh pits during Halloween 2000.

William A. Schroeder told the Daily Egyptian Tuesday that the wording of the city's encroachment ordinance doesn't provide citizens with a clear picture regarding what behavior is considered illegal on the Strip.

The nuisance ordinance states that citizens are not allowed to obstruct pedestrian or vehicular traffic in an "unreasonable manner." Carbondale Police officers have been using the ordinance since Halloween 2000 to make sure students don't take the Strip or stand idly on the sidewalk after downtown bars close.

The ordinance has been praised by city officials for curbing violence and property damage on the Strip and condemned by students who believe it violates their civil rights.

Schroeder said because the ordinance uses the phrase "unreasonable manner," students have not been receiving "fair notice" that behavior normally considered innocent, such as standing on the sidewalk, can be considered illegal.

"The fair notice requirement enables the ordinary citizen to conform his or her conduct to the law," Schroeder said. "How can you conform your conduct to law when the law says 'unreasonable'? Who the hell knows what that means?"

But city officials believe there is nothing vague about the ordinance and the two street signs posted between Sam's Cafe and Old Town Liquors are ample notice to inform citizens.

Assistant City Attorney Deborah Nelson asserts the ordinance is constitutionally sound and that the city has every right to regulate public sidewalks. Nelson said the city has convicted ordinance offenders in city court and that the wording "unreasonable manner" clearly tells those who frequent downtown bars what behavior is unacceptable.

"I think it is pretty clear what we're saying, that you can't block pedestrian

See LOITERING, page 9

Student injured in Grand Avenue crosswalk

Crosswalk collision victim injures knee, treated and released

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

A SIUC student is recovering from her injuries after she was hit by a car Monday while walking through the crosswalk on Grand Avenue near the Recreation Center.

Nicole Rendleman, a junior in architecture from Harrisburg, was

treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for lacerations and a possible broken knee after colliding with the vehicle. Mike Rendleman, her father, said his daughter, who was released later that day, is doing better and recovering at home.

"She's doing really good," he said. "We're very fortunate."

Rendleman was walking through the crosswalk when she was struck by a vehicle driven by James McCormick, 24, of Carbondale, according to Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney.

McCormick was driving east-bound on the north lane of Grand Avenue, and told police he saw a male pedestrian leaving the crosswalk that he thought cars were stopped for, according to the police report.

After realizing Rendleman was following the pedestrian in the crosswalk, McCormick applied his brakes before his vehicle hit her. Finney said McCormick was ticketed by police for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

The incident follows several

episodes of crosswalk accidents that prompted SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler to lower the campus speed limit from 25 mph to 20 mph and encourage pedestrians and drivers to be cautious. Wendler was unavailable for comment late Tuesday.

SIUC student Anne Coleman was killed on Sept. 21 while riding her bicycle across the crosswalk between the SIU Arena and the College of Applied Sciences and Arts building.

Laurie Thornton, an SIUC student, was also severely injured while walking on a crosswalk on Lincoln

Drive north of Thompson Point's Bailey Hall. Several other accidents have occurred in less than six months since Coleman's death bringing campus safety issues to the forefront.

Finney said that Carbondale police officers have been patrolling the Grand Avenue intersection to ensure that the lighting stays operational and also added that illegal parking has made the intersection dangerous in the past.

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

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U.S. pays Afghan warriors \$200 a month

WASHINGTON — Afghan soldiers involved in the campaign against Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters in the mountains of eastern Afghanistan are being trained and paid \$200 a month by American troops, it has emerged. One senior Afghan commander said at least 20,000 al-Qaeda fighters, including Arabs, Chechens and Pakistanis, were holed up with Taliban soldiers in an underground base at Shahi-Khot, near here.

Planning for the attack began at least a month ago when 600 local Afghan men, many of them unemployed, were recruited into a new military force and trained by U.S. troops.

Each recruit is being paid in cash by the American soldiers. In addition, every man was given a \$50 gift for the Muslim festival of Eid last month. For three weeks, Mohammed and other recruits were given basic military training, which included guard duty, how to surround an enemy and elementary first aid. They then received four days of intensive weapons training.

Each man was offered lessons in one weapon: Kalashnikov assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades or machine guns. Following the weapons training they began a four-day exercise to prepare for the attack on Shahi-Khot. On the fifth day, Saturday, the attack began. Afghan soldiers just back from the battlefield said the al-Qaeda and Taliban fighters who shot down the U.S. helicopters fear nothing and will defend their positions to the last man.



U.S. forces see worst day of war

WASHINGTON — In the worst day of U.S. forces since the war in Afghanistan was launched, at least seven American soldiers were killed and 11 injured in a fierce, high-altitude firefight that erupted as special forces staged a dramatic rescue operation.

The fight began Monday when an MH-47 Chinook helicopter came under intense fire as it landed U.S. special-operations forces in a bastion of well-armed and battle-hardened al-Qaeda fighters.

A rocket-propelled grenade slammed into the large, ungainly Chinook and, although the grenade didn't explode, a U.S. trooper either fell or was knocked off the partly lowered loading ramp. The pilots managed to lift the crippled aircraft away from the incoming fire and landed heavily nearby.

With U.S. warplanes pounding enemy positions, a second Chinook attempted to land near the first, but also came under intense fire and, according to some officials, crash-landed. As its load of elite troopers raced from the damaged machine, they were met with a barrage of fire that continued for hours as the special forces fought a desperate defensive action amid rocks, snow and bitterly cold temperatures until they could be rescued by other helicopters.

U.S. officials were still trying to determine how many were injured or killed from fire while the Chinook was in the air, how many in the landing and how many from the fight on the ground.

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Heroin punctuates Hindu-Muslim violence

AHMADABAD, India — Horrified by the screams of his Muslim neighbors being beaten and burned alive, Virsing Rathod put aside fear and did what many other Hindus could not get up the courage to do. The burly Hindu and his two sons jumped in a truck, rammed their way through frenzied Hindu rioters, and began pulling Muslims from the flames just before midnight Thursday. He saved 25 Muslims that night and has since sheltered dozens in safe houses across this city engulfed by Hindu-Muslim violence that has claimed 544 lives. The heroin shown by Rathod and a few other Hindus stood out amid a week when Hindus and Muslims killed one another with fire, daggers and bombs.

Violence has gripped Gujarat state since Wednesday, when Muslims set fire to a train carrying Hindu nationalists. The 58 deaths provoked a retaliatory rampage by Hindus. Most of those killed since then have been Muslims. It was the worst Hindu-Muslim violence in India since 1993. Still, India's 120 million Muslims live in relative harmony among the 1 billion Hindu and other minorities of India. In Ram-Rahim Nagar, a teeming slum in the heart of Ahmadabad, residents insisted Monday that not one person was killed, nor was one shop burned down in the community where 20,000 Hindus and Muslims have lived together in peace since 1964.

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Tokyo rally pauses but sentiment stays upbeat

Tokyo shares fell on Tuesday as the market paused for breath after four consecutive sessions of gains. But dealers said sentiment remained positive before the introduction of stricter short-selling rules on Wednesday. Under the new regulations, a stock will only be allowed to be sold when it is going up. A sharp two-day rally on Wall Street also helped boost morale in Tokyo. The US Nasdaq Composite index closed at its highest level for almost eight months as investors welcomed the prospect of economic recovery. Recent manufacturing and consumer confidence figures have shown a pick-up in the U.S. economy.

Carmakers were down on news that three employees of Mitsubishi Motors would face charges of professional negligence for failing to recall a faulty vehicle. Mitsubishi lost 4.8 percent to ¥320. Nissan Motor fell 2.7 percent to ¥883 and Honda ended 0.7 percent lower at ¥5,690.

Nevertheless, banking stocks continued to rise. Mizuho Holdings, Japan's largest bank by assets, added 3.7 percent to ¥308,000, pushing the banking sub-index up 1.2 percent. Merrill Lynch raised its rating on the stock to strong buy from buy.

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Calendar

TODAY

PRSSA meeting
4:30 p.m. in Student Center Ohio Room

Sulukki Rainbow Network meeting
5:30 p.m. Student Center Troy/Corinth rooms

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Police Blotter

University

- An SIU parking decal was reported stolen between 9 p.m. Saturday and 3:59 p.m. Sunday from lot 106. Police have no suspects.
- A vehicle was damaged between 3:30 a.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday in lot 106. Police have no damage estimate and no suspects.

Carbondale

- An ATM card and \$50 were stolen between 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the 700 block of South Wall Street. Entry was gained through an unsecured window. Police have no suspects.
- Elijah S. Lacy, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested at 1:28 p.m. Friday at Union Planters Bank, 601 E. Main St., and charged with possession of stolen property and larceny. Lacy attempted to cash a forged check that was reported stolen from an auto burglary on Thursday. Lacy was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Corrections

- In Monday's article, "Poshard on road to recovery," Glenn Poshard's name was misspelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- Wednesday's story, "Students soon to get Wired on the Strip," should have stated that thousands of operators at Duckett's Game Station are 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. The store's new phone number is 529-0112, and it is hiring. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- The caption for a photo in Tuesday's story "Student Health Programs looking for a new home" should have said Medical Chief of Staff Rollin Perkins stands in the basement of the Student Health Clinic. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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Council discusses encroachment

Carbondale police chief attributes declining arrest rates to ordinance

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney defended the encroachment ordinance, meant to keep people from loitering on the Strip, at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

The ordinance, which has been in effect since 1993, is enforced along the 500 block of Illinois Avenue. Police enforcement of the ordinance became increasingly strict following the 2000 Halloween riots.

Finney said last year's arrests decreased by 60 percent for that section of Carbondale. He also said that with fewer problems on the Strip, officers have more time to police other areas of the city.

Some students, however, have concerns about the ordinance that kicks people from the Strip when the bars close.

Marty Obst, USG's housing and city affairs commissioner, said the Undergraduate Student Government wants to work with the city and police in understanding the ordinance.

Obst said students are concerned that an intoxicated person waiting for a designated driver may be asked to move along, and try to find another form of transportation or drive under the influence.

"My biggest concern is that this is a potentially dangerous situation," Obst said.

Finney said the police have been unable to find anyone who has experienced that, but encouraged concerned citizens to speak with the Carbondale Police Department.

Finney said that people misunderstand the ordinance and how police enforce it. He said police try to be flexible and communicate with citizens before making an arrest.

"We issue a lot of warnings and

"The only thing I can say is Mr. Taylor, like everyone else, was asked to keep moving. Mr. Taylor didn't and was arrested."

R.T. Finney
Carbondale police chief

give a lot of leeway," he said. "We're getting a lot of compliance."

Four arrests were made in 2001 for violations of the ordinance and two have been made this year.

Although some people question the ordinance's constitutionality, City Manager Jeff Doherty said he does not feel this is an issue.

He also stressed the need for people to remember the violent Halloween riots the city has dealt with in the past.

"We need to remember why we're doing this," he said.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said educating the public about the ordinance is important because the student body is constantly changing.

Some students, however, outright oppose the ordinance.

USG Senator Rob Taylor was arrested early Sunday morning for loitering on the Strip in an act of civil disobedience. He believes the ordinance violates his civil liberties.

After the meeting, Finney said Taylor's arrest was made using standard police procedures.

"The only thing I can say is Mr. Taylor, like everyone else, was asked to keep moving," Finney said. "Mr. Taylor didn't and was arrested."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at
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LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carla Maxwell, the artistic director of the Limon Dance Company, shares her moves and skills with local dancers during a free master class Monday at Susan Barnes Dance Studio in Carbondale. The Limon Dance Company performed "Limon and Jazz" Tuesday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Contract talks running in place

No agreements claimed in Round three, Round four

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

The two bargaining teams of the faculty contract negotiations are treading in a pool of swapped desires.

The administration and union bargaining units met Monday and Tuesday and continued to discuss in general terms what both teams want, but nothing official has been agreed upon, according to Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost.

"No significant progress has been made," Daneshdoost said.

Daneshdoost said both sides discussed the proposals swapped during earlier meetings and talked at length Tuesday about concerns with current promotion and tenure procedures.

The bargaining units did shake hands on one issue, Daneshdoost

said. They want to meet more often and for shorter periods of time. Monday's meeting spanned most of the day and Tuesday's talks lasted until early afternoon.

Worthen Hunsaker, lead negotiator for the administration, could not be reached for comment.

Earlier, Daneshdoost said he would like to see a signed contract by the end of the semester but his optimism is wavering after reviewing one item in the administration's proposal which he claims is a blow to academic freedom.

According to Daneshdoost, the administration's proposal stated the University wants to bargain for a general board policy change that would allow the University to layoff and adjust faculty salaries in the middle of a contract.

"We are doing our best to make sure that we can reach an acceptable agreement," Daneshdoost said. "However, as I have mentioned before, their issues related to academic freedom are very serious to this faculty and an obstacle to reaching an agreement in the close future."

"Their issues related to academic freedom are very serious to this faculty and an obstacle to reaching an agreement in the close future."

Morteza Daneshdoost
Faculty Association president

The proposal, however, has not been discussed during negotiation sessions.

Hunsaker earlier said he also would like to see a speedy close to contract talks, but he isn't banking on it based on statistics. The last negotiation session spanned about a year and almost ended in a strike before an agreement was reached.

Tuesday's meeting closed round 4 of contract talks.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at
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Pizza, beer and politics?

U.S. Senate candidate, John Cox, rallies at Pinch Penny Pub

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Even though students had pizza grease coating their fingertips he insisted on shaking their hands.

John Cox, republican candidate for U.S. Senate, got lost on his way to Pinch Penny Pub Tuesday night. It was no worry though, his student supporters were in no rush to leave. They all sat patiently eating pizza, some drinking beer, some smoking cigarettes, just like a typical college night out.

Except it wasn't a typical college night out. These students had issues they wanted to discuss; education, military finance, Illinois budget reform, and campaign finance reform.

Cox didn't speak like he was at a Country Club dinner, he spoke like he was at a bar, talking to college students.

"I was a democrat when I was your age," Cox said. "I felt that I could make a difference."

His take on government has undergone a facelift since his days as a young democrat. Cox, now a republican, is facing off with Jim Durkin and Jim Oberweis in the primary, March 19.

"I became a republican when I started working," Cox said.

Cox earned his CPA license and worked as an accountant to put himself through night school to become an attorney.

Cox also found solace in the words Ronald Reagan spoke during his presidency.

"Reagan spoke to me in some of the ways I hope to speak to you," Cox said, as a group of 25 SIU students listened intently.

Carlo DeFranco, a student representative at SIU for the senate hopeful, likes Cox partly because of his Reagan approach to politics.

"I did some campaign work up in Chicago and I met one of his representatives up there," said DeFranco, majoring in political science. "That's how I got involved."

The Illinois education system as well as the state budget needs to be revamped, Cox said, adding that taxes need to be cut and distributed better.

"We need to collect the tax money, distribute it to parents and let them choose where and how the money goes to schools," Cox said.

"The best way to fight crime is with education. We need to make colleges and professional schools more available."

Carl Weimer, an SIU student



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Cox, republican candidate for the United States Senate, presses the flesh during a rally at the Pinch Penny Pub on Tuesday evening. Cox related stories of his political growth to college students, and also took time to answer questions concerning his ideals.

majoring in journalism, attended the rally for a different reason.

"I'm in the Army and I want to ask him about Veteran Affairs benefits — how will we be compensated after our service."

Cox began answering the question by telling Weimer that his father spent the last period of his life in a Veteran's Hospital.

"We need to make sure we provide the benefits we promise to the armed forces and that they are paid well," Cox said.

Cox left Pinch Penny Pub offering the students some tidbits of advice.

"Don't hold your breath for social security. Start saving now, and talk to your congressman or senator about changes you want to see hap-

"I was a democrat when I was your age. I felt that I could make a difference."

John Cox
republican candidate for U.S. Senate

pen," Cox said "Thank you all for coming."

With that said, some students jumped up to shake hands, some ran to ask more questions, but most returned to their beer — formally beginning their typical college night out.

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

Commission to examine proposal to change death sentences into life terms

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Gov. George Ryan announced plans to review the files of all 163 Illinois inmates on death row at a conference in Oregon Friday, and also said he would consider commuting some of the death sentences.

But the Illinois Death Penalty Commission, a panel Ryan formed to look into the capital punishment system, did not discuss commuting the sentences as part of the commission's report, said Sen. Paul Simon, co-chair of the committee.

"We have not discussed that possible action," Simon, director of the SIU Public Policy Institute, said.

Wanda Taylor, spokeswoman for the governor, said that Ryan doesn't plan on taking any action until he has heard the commission's report. She said she has heard no definite deadline for the report's release. Simon said there was a tentative March deadline.

Ryan's remarks were part of his keynote speech at a national capital punishment conference at the University of Oregon.

He was there because he gained national attention in January 2000 when he declared a moratorium on all executions in Illinois.

The moratorium was Ryan's response to purported flaws in the Illinois system, which freed 13 people from death row since

"I think the evidence is so strong that innocent people are put to death."

Paul Simon
co-chair, Illinois Death Penalty Commission

the reinstatement of the death penalty in 1977. That's one more than the state has executed during that period.

"A 99 percent accuracy rate isn't good enough," Ryan said at the conference. "If government can't get this right, it ought not be in the business of passing such final, irreversible judgment."

Simon said if the governor did commute death row sentences, that it would be "an unusual and unprecedented step."

And it would be a step Simon agrees should be taken.

"I think that the evidence is so strong that innocent people are put to death," Simon said. "We should not have that as part of how we operate."

Simon didn't want to get specific about the recommendations the panel has come up with because the commission has agreed to release the report publicly. He stressed that the commission is made of participants who fall on both sides of the capital punishment issue.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at
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NEWS BRIEFS

JACKSON COUNTY

Preliminary hearing waved in homicide trial

Stanley L. McCullum, 20, waived his preliminary hearing Tuesday morning at the Jackson County Jail.

McCullum, a former SIUC student, was arrested for allegedly dumping the body of a North Carolina man, Tyree Cunningham, in the woods last year following a botched robbery in Murphyboro.

McCullum was arrested on a charge of concealment of a homicidal death and obstruction of justice. Prentice Washington, 20, faces the same charge.

Washington shot Cunningham in self-defense after Cunningham and four others allegedly attempted to enter Washington's home to rob him of drugs and money.

Cunningham's body was discovered three days later after the shooting in the woods near Bark Orchard Lake.

Former SIUC students Jahneria Singletary and Taffia Cunningham have both been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the robbery. They still await trial.

SIUC has the means to go digital, but not completely

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

In 2003, Carbondale residents can watch anything from Friends to Monday Night Football with top of the line digital audio and visuals. But anyone who wants to see local programming this way may be out of luck.

All television stations are required to be able to broadcast digitally by May 2003 or their broadcasting licenses could be in jeopardy. SIUC met this standard by the skin of their teeth thanks to \$4.8 million from the state. However, their request for more space and equipment, which would cost around \$10 million, to help WSIU and WUSI broadcast original shows digitally did not show up on Gov. George Ryan's budget address on Feb. 20.

Leyla Goodsell, the digital television coordinator at WSIU, said with what the station is working with, they will not be able to broad-

cast local shows digitally.

"We just don't have the space and we don't have the equipment," Goodsell said.

WSIU is looking at raising their own money through private donations and grants to construct the additional building. According to SIUC's land-use plan, the additional structure would be kite-shaped and house the master controls for the digital operations and another building would wrap around it to give visitors a soundproof tour of the facilities.

The University has already purchased the equipment for the national "flow-through" broadcasting but has only received the transmitters which will be stationed outside the Communications Building.

Scott Hodgson, chair of the Department of Radio-Television, said "it is incredibly important for WSIU to be able to broadcast completely digitally because the station is such an important part of the campus and reaches

so many people throughout Southern Illinois.

"We are the one way that everybody actually interacts with this University," Hodgson said.

WSIU is still in the process of converting from its current analog system to digital broadcasting and have only received the bare essentials to get the digital signal out. But WSIU still showcase what its digital equipment can do. Goodsell said on March 21 and 24, the station will allow students and Carbondale residents to see the power of digital broadcasting. There will be a program about the life of director Akira Kurosawa on the 21st and a nature show on lions and buffalo on the 24th.

Bob Gerig, director of broadcasting at WSIU, said that while the station will have to settle for the national broadcasts for now, they will keep fighting for the extra space so that local shows can be viewed digitally and students who work at the station will learn a new

"We're still working with the University on developing space within the Communications Building, which will serve as a digital master control. We will keep working hard till the end of time to make it happen."

Bob Gerig
director of broadcasting at WSIU

"We're still working with the University on developing space within the Communications Building, which will serve as a digital master control," Gerig said. "We will keep working hard till the end of time to make it happen."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at
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DEREK ANDERSON • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Big Muddy: Members of Film Alternatives J. Andrew Ramsey (right) and Christopher Sato draw for a "Gimme Shelter" movie poster at the Big Muddy Film Festival's "Best of the Fest" on Sunday night in the Student Center. The awards event concluded the 24th annual festival, an accumulation of countless hours of planning and celebrating the art of independent film.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

chances for an at-large bid into the playoffs.
The game against West Virginia Tech could potentially provide the Salukis some steam going into a tough three-game stretch, which starts with SIU traveling to Division I-A Eastern Michigan on Sept. 28. This marks the third consecutive season the Salukis will play a Division I-A opponent — they played Kansas two years ago and Baylor last season.
The stretch continues when Western Illinois come to Carbondale for homecoming on Oct. 5. The Leathemicks have not lost to the Salukis since 1983 and hope to add another year to that streak and in the process ruin the festivities for SIU.

The final game of their three week test is against last season's Gateway Conference champion Northern Iowa Oct. 12.

If the Salukis are going to come out of this stretch in decent shape, they're going to need to make a splash during their non-conference schedule, which consists of the two Division II opponents, Southeast Missouri State (Sept. 7) and Murray State (Sept. 14).
"Everything we try to do has a purpose," Kill said. "Our schedule is brutal as it is in our conference and we don't want to get beat up in the non-conference schedule and be sufficiently whipped down before we go to go into the conference, so there is a plan to that and hopefully that plan will work."

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

SCHWAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Though the similarities are striking, the chances of SIU hearing its name called this Sunday are much better than it would have been back in 1990. The NCAA selection process remains a far cry from a model of fairness, but unlike back then, teams like SIU now have a halfway decent shot at receiving justice.

As parity has taken hold in college basketball over the past 10 or so years, upper echelon mid-major leagues — such as the MVC and the Mid-American Conference — have made inroads in being taken seriously for at-large bids. The Valley has placed at least two teams in the NCAA tournament seven of the past nine years.

But don't count SIU head coach Bruce Weber among those smitten with the way the NCAA determines who to invite to its big party. Weber unleashed some fairly drastic thoughts on the tournament after Creighton punched its dance ticket at the Salukis' expense.

"I suggested [MVC Commissioner] Doug Elgin two years ago that they need to expand the tournament because of teams like us, and he said then it wouldn't be special," Weber said. "But if we're not in the tournament, it's not special. It's not special for us. I think there's too many good teams now, and it needs to be expanded."

If the latest Internet projections of the field hold true, Weber's Salukis won't experience the sting that their predecessors did 12 years back. For example, ESPN.com analyst Joe Lunardi still had the Salukis in the tournament despite the Creighton loss. And the RPI website — which successfully forecast 33 of the 34 at-large recipients a year ago — predicted the Salukis' NCAA prayers will be answered, albeit as one of the "last four" teams to be invited.

But those guesses are not to be confused with anything other than, well, guesses. Elgin, who serves on the 10-member committee that will determine the field, said repeatedly last weekend that while SIU is a viable at-large candidate, the Salukis are no shoo-in.

Meanwhile, Weber thinks the Salukis did their part to merit an NCAA trip. As difficult as scheduling a competitive slate is for schools like SIU, Weber and company managed to arrange a challenging lineup of opponents. The Salukis went 10-2 in their non-conference schedule, including the Indiana win, the near-miss against Illinois and a cluster of fairly impressive road wins.

The Salukis' RPI — currently hovering in the low 50s — would be even better if teams like Iowa State and SEMO hadn't had uncharacteristically poor seasons. And though SIU wasn't dominant in a down year for the MVC, a share of the regular season title still counts for something.

During Monday's postgame interview session, Weber was almost brazen in his assertion that the Dawgs are primed to dance.

"I think we can do some damage in the tournament — I really do," Weber said. "I think we've proven that non-conference wise and throughout the year."

No matter what happens, it would be difficult to shock Watson. He's just about seen it all. When SIU was snubbed in 1990, the Salukis were shattered, and they looked like it in dropping a home first round NIT game to Wisconsin-Green Bay. He said a valuable lesson learned from that was that SIU needs to be ready to deal with whatever decision is forthcoming.

"I think that's the difference in our approach to Sunday," Watson said. "We've got to be cautious — no matter who we play or what tournament we're in, we want to be ready to be successful."

The Salukis might put on a brave face if the NIT ends up being their destination, but there's no question being excluded from the NCAA after the season they've had would be crushing.

But unlike some people, Watson isn't going to spend his week fretting over what could go wrong.

The Salukis will be playing somewhere next week, and in a week choked with apprehension, that's about as comforting as it gets.

Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

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OUR WORD

Saluki pride still shines

The Saluki men's basketball team slam-dunked the Creighton Bluejays twice this season. So the University took an immense amount of hope with the Salukis to Monday night's MVC final showdown against the Bluejays in St. Louis, but that hope would die with an 84-76 loss.

Thus the Salukis lost the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and will not find out until Sunday whether they will secure an at-large bid.

If they do or if they don't, the Salukis deserve our shouts of congratulations anyway. We have seen one of the best Saluki basketball teams yet play with passion and heart this season, getting thousands of butts back into the Arena's bleachers.

We were proud to see our team on ESPN2, and prouder still that they made it all the way to the MVC conference championship. The players deserve that at-large bid for rising from obscurity to become a formidable force for any collegiate team.

Even though they did not win, The DAILY EGYPTIAN respects the message that players took to the nation Monday night. This University is not some party school to be ignored; we are a fighting spirit destined for greatness.

We are with you guys all the way, hoping for that at-large bid. But even if it is not secured, know that your hard play and excellent performance have sparked a renewed sense of pride in Salukidom. We applaud your efforts and encourage fans to continue to support the Salukis with the same fervor that helped the team get all the way to the conference finals. Thanks for one heck of a great season.

In remembrance of Dottie Henderson

So many students and faculty members will remember how Dottie Henderson's bright smile and cheery-lane decked with flowers warmed their days as they trekked through the Student Center.

Henderson, a cashier at the Student Center Mainstreet Marketplace, died Feb. 21 at age 68 after an extended battle with cancer.

Many did not even know that Henderson was suffering. She came to work every day with a smile on her face, even working the day she was hospitalized. During the last year, she had a cot set up next to her lane so that if she felt too sick she could lie down, but still complete her job.

Henderson's incredible work ethic is something to be admired and praised throughout the University. She stands as an example to students and administrators alike, exiting in hard hours with a smile even in the roughest of times.

One of the reasons Henderson continued her 8-hour-a-day job for the last 15 years, even while battling a terminal illness, is that she felt that she was a member of the SIUC family. She was right, and she will be missed.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Innocence lost, jobs to follow

Steven Barrett
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What, on this earth, is more precious than innocence? That ever short period of time that followed the birth of every one of us. The time before we learned how to rationalize and make excuses. Some of us have mastered that art of self-deception so well that we can find an excuse, or reason, to justify any possible action or behavior we can think of. It is when these excuses and rationalizations cause harm and directly affect the lives of others, however, that they become dangerously lethal.

Case in point: the current situation in regard to current and future budget cuts and layoffs.

When we hear that raises are being given at the same exact time that others are being laid off, fired, kicked to the curb or whatever you want to call it, something at the very core of our being screams out: "This isn't right!"

These are more than just numbers being crunched; they are people, with families to support, having their lives turned upside down at the first sign of state financial trouble. Vehicles will be repossessed; homes will be lost in foreclosure; second and third jobs will have to be found just to cover the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter; more families will be forced to seek public aid and/or be forced to relocate, taking more revenue from this area. As wrong as this obviously is, once again we see the uncanny ability of human beings to rationalize and justify their actions.

It would be far too easy to point out all the injustices taking place lately, but rather than "preaching to the choir," it would seem more productive to ask some important questions that have yet to be given a coherent answer, and to suggest some possible solutions as well. For instance, why doesn't Gov. George Ryan use part of the money in the Pork Belly fund, approximately \$1.5 billion, to cover the state's \$500 million deficit? Where did the money in this fund come from? Our tax dollars perhaps?

If this deficit is in fact a temporary setback caused directly or indirectly by the Sept. 11 tragedy, then wouldn't it be reasonable to carry over the debt into the next year or two when our state is back on its feet? Our federal government does this

all the time. If the money in the Pork Belly Fund accumulated during the relatively short time that Gov. Ryan has been in office, wouldn't it stand to reason that it would easily reconstitute itself over a short period of time? Unless of course Mr. Ryan plans on taking it with him when he leaves office this year. Will the money that Mr. Ryan plans to divert to our public schools be going to all public schools, the schools that need it the most, or just the schools in rich, white communities? Is the Edwardsville campus experiencing any cuts or layoffs like here in Carbondale?

While this may seem like "jousting with windmills," any effort is better than no effort at all. Alas, nothing would be more pleasing than to be proven wrong. To see at least one of our so-called leaders step up and put the best interest of SIUC, Carbondale and Southern Illinois ahead of their own, would not only be a welcome surprise, but would also bring a ray of hope to this dark time of need. Who wouldn't support a leader who is willing to get his hands dirty; who asks nothing of his people that he wouldn't do himself? If we had heard Mr. Walker or Mr. Wendler make a statement like, "Due to the current budget crisis, I am instituting a 2 percent (or whatever figure works) pay cut across the board, beginning with myself and covering every full-time employee of this University." This, or something similar, would have earned the respect and support that true leaders deserve. Leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who stated: "There is never a wrong time to do the right thing."

All too often, the first and only course of action considered during trying times is laying off the working class. I hope that while the powers that be are reflecting on choices made, and those about to be made, that they consider one thing.

While this University may be nothing more than a stepping stone, or a few pages on a resume, to you, it is the lifeblood of this community, the means by which hundreds of working men and women support their families, and where the seeds of knowledge and learning are planted in thousands of minds every day of every year.

Sleep well.

Steven Barrett is a sophomore in administration of justice. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit."

Aristotle

WORDS OVERHEARD

"Twenty-six wins - our kids have nothing to be ashamed of. It'll be a crime and a heartbreaker if we don't get in, because we deserve to get in."

Bruce Weber

Saluki head coach, on the chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, after the Salukis' disappointing loss in the MVC tournament championship game Monday night.

COLUMNISTS

Ghetto beyond repair: The college experience -

A friend of mine always teases me that if he were to look up the word "ghetto" in the dictionary, he would find my face there. Okay, so maybe I am a little... frugal. Scratch that, I am downright cheap. I'll admit it. But while I myself kind of find pride in my ability to take living cheaply to extremes, I admit I sometimes don't know where to draw the line.

My friend says I could write the book on college poverty, but I have to wonder what kind of book that would be. (Some people believe in the five-second rule during supper; I still believe in the five-day rule.)

Sadly, I think most people are too proud to take my wisdom to heart.

Chapter one: Have no shame
You are a poor schmuck. The faster you accept this, the faster this book can help you. See, the beauty of living poor is that nothing is ever expected of you! If you had fancy china, people would expect you to serve nice food on it and invite them over for dinner parties! Meanwhile, no one wants to eat at my place. Maybe they noticed the only thing in my fridge was a paintbrush. Or maybe they caught me doing my dishes with an old sock again. Regardless, they just wouldn't feel right. In fact, they see how little I have, and invite me over for supper instead. So really, I just got a free meal simply for not setting my own table or bothering to go to the store!

OK, maybe that's not so bad, but mooching alone doesn't cut it. If you're going to live cheap, go all out. There's more to ghetto than recycling dryer sheets and wearing a hat and mittens to bed.

Chapter 2: Food is food, and Dough is Dough.
Never underestimate the small, hidden paychecks in life. Sure, lots of people donate blood plasma for extra money, but it doesn't have to stop there. Heck, you can make out like a bandit at regular blood drives. They might not give you hard cash for your efforts, but pretend you feel weak, and you get a free sandwich. That's in addition to the free tee-shirts they hand out. Hmm. A meal AND clothes, and all I had to do was let you poke my arm with a needle! Now that's just coincidences.

Chapter 3: Compromise can be a good thing.
Most college kids have their regular budget money, and then a separate, sacred beer fund. Now there's nothing wrong with that, but what if you could get more bang for that beer buck? How, you ask? Easy. Start drinking Guinness. But Grace, imports are always more expensive, right? True, but you have three added benefits from this brown ale:

- A. The stuff's more stout than the cheapies, so it takes you less of them to achieve drunkenness.
- B. It's so dark and thick, it saves you having to eat



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

real food that day; I swear there's gotta be eggs, poultry and fish in there somewhere.

C. Until you develop an acquired taste for motor oil (which sadly, I finally have), you certainly won't crave the glop, cutting your original drinking tendencies back considerably.

And, for the advanced cheapskates...
Chapter 19: You can't get the plague from a toilet seat.

(Okay, I confess this chapter has nothing to do with the title. I just always wanted to write a book where that was a chapter title.) Last winter, I discovered you can save big money by tanning to keep warm. I'm serious.

Check it out. I was already cold from tromping around campus all day. I'd come home to a cold house; even if I built a fire immediately the blowers didn't kick on for a good half hour, and even then, I was still chilled to the bone and rarely warmed up even with the (expensive) help of baseboard heaters. Well, I figured out that it was costing me upwards of \$75 a month to use electric heat while the fireplace warmed up. And at that, I was still freezing inside, even when the house did thaw out. BUT, if I came home, built a fire, put on sunscreen (hey, I don't need skin cancer), and left the house to go tan (only 25 bucks a month), by the time I came home again, the tanning bed had warmed me, while the fire had warmed the house.

And all without any of that expensive electricity! That's 50 bones a month saved right there, just for using the old noggin.

So never rule anything out, kids. The fun doesn't have to end here. I hope I have inspired at least some of you to get out there, experiment and find out just how resourceful poor people can be! And if you get really desperate, give me a call. Ramen comes off the stove at 7 sharp, but the last one in gets stuck with the sock after dinner.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Haptic sense: Rhyme and reason



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
kyta_swan@hotmail.com

By now you might my column would've... /ed/ another angry black man's words dropped/ I can't feel this like European cops/ with cuffs/ trying to gain trust/ of a people oppressed by the white man's phallic thrusts/

I begin to tell the tales of brothers in the white man's jail/ trapped in my mind like J. Lo's "Cell"/ my own people won't post bail/ I hate the thought that I'm an African that may one day fail/ captured by thought/ waging battles of intellect and war that was not fought/ most Europeans think this intellect was bought/mad because the intellect puts them in check/ didactic type tactics that wreak havoc on their psyche/ why me?/ I did not want to give them an existential crisis/

If you did not want to know, why did you ask me?/ Please, writing these columns is a breeze/ I probably get people mad in my sleep/ for counting black sheep/

You chain me to the acad./my/ then you get mad at when I break free/ you categorically dismiss what you can't be/ telling me I am obsessed with race and should stay in my place/ but at the same time can't look me in my face/

Hate what/ the creature you create/ the black man/ that would raise his hand and pimp slap the "white man"/ the one that battles with mind/ to remind you of the time/ that the crime was thought/ you think the ideas of his convictions/ necessitate conviction/ a type of telepathic resistance/ don't get bent/ you knew that one day someone would be sent/ you didn't always think that our minds would be for rent/ that our haptic sense would just happen to not mention our mental detention/

No sale/ you imprison us in values and ask us to perpetuate your world/ Hell no/ what for/ upset because My Nommo/ know mo/ about the reality that you don't want to show/ What can you tell me about us/ tell me

about trust/ about your plot of a multicultural rise/ when it's just a culture in guise that can't see our world or look through my eyes/ I am tired of these post-modern lies/

You tell me people to get over it and try for more/ at the same time calling our women whores/ what would you like/ for me to bleach my skin and be white/ you say you value diversity/ but you can't sit next to me in the University/ you say I'm silly really/ but you mad cause more blacks actually feel me/ mad because we will use our education/ to change the sublimation/ that black people feel across the nation/ like Jason/ categorically eliminating all the people ha/ in/ I am sure you would feel more comfortable if I was running wild with a loaded pistol/ making my own take six/ or dodge bullets like the matrix/

I'm just sick/ my readers com' ents break down my immunity like HIV/ but what you don't know is that only time will kill me/ I don't care/ no heart or soul beats beneath this chest/ I exist because I am my ancestors best/ they confess in me/ to be/ what others may not see/ a black ghost/ casting white shadows/ always ready for intellectual battle/ stop being mad because I am not cattle/ breaking the binds of chattel slavery/ Hell, don't be mad at me/ I thought you always said that we were free.

My Nommo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

No 'getting over' racism

DEAR EDITOR:

No, I won't get over it. People seem to always try and turn a deaf ear on racism. Stop, Listen and Learn. The mere fact that you can count the number of African-American friends you have Mr. Barnes, states that there is an issue of racism. Then, if you think that your white friend being called a "cracker" by an African-American is racism, the issue is becoming even bigger.

I really wish that you could explain what you mean that most minorities refuse to break a social barrier: accepting others. Excuse me, but we have been forced to accept others since the ships rolled up to the African shores way back when! Myself, along with many others (not just African-Americans), have chosen to learn about others through ethnic and cultural unity, and with this idea the sorority Delta Xi Phi Multicultural Sorority, Inc. Zeta Associate Chapter was established here in February 2000.

So plantations and slavery no longer exist. The modern-day form of plantations and slavery is the growing prison population of African-American men

and women. Food for thought: the real criminals are walking around with us every day, are in all the high places and making all the decisions that affect me and even you.

My point to you and anyone that agrees with you: Stop trying to tell us how to feel and help us feel better. Walk a mile in our shoes before you tell us that our feet don't hurt. I can only hope that when and if you learn better, you will do better. Instead of telling us what to do, ask yourself, "what have I done lately to stop racism?" Just having two African-American friends isn't enough.

Leora Baker
graduate student, health education

Education suffering from race to win big test scores

DEAR EDITOR:

Because of state and federal legislation, big stakes testing in grade school is a reality. Unfortunately, so is the fact that black students consistently score lower in standardized tests than do their non-black counterparts. In the future, as

school funds are increasingly allocated according to test performance, districts with lower scores will receive less money. Carbondale, with test results that are consistently below the statewide average, is one of many districts across the state that should be concerned.

The question at hand is not whether high-stakes standardized testing is good or bad, but rather how can we ensure that our children do well on these tests as we also ensure that they receive a thorough, well-rounded education? In districts across the country, solid education curricula have been jettisoned in the mad dash to raise test scores. Often, teaching that only needs fine tuning is instead replaced with mind-numbing worksheets and an accompanying mentality that says that if it isn't on the state tests we don't have time to teach it.

The Black American Studies Program at Southern Illinois University is committed to playing a role in ensuring the best educational outcomes possible for all of Carbondale's children. In the coming months we will look more closely at the issues our youngest students face. As part of that effort, on March 30 we will host a symposium to share information and to initiate a community dialogue. Even as we proceed with integrity

and courage in the effort to improve our schools, we also aim to proceed with accurate information. Further symposium details will be released shortly.

Kevin Foster
assistant professor, anthropology and Black American studies

Racism far from over

DEAR EDITOR:

I wanted to reply to Chad Barnes' letter in Monday's DE, entitled "Get over it." Chad, believe it or not, I am not writing this letter to attack you, or your opinion on racism. I feel that you have supplied me with an opportunity to voice my opinion to everyone who reads the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial page.

Those friends you had in high school are exactly like 90 percent of the humans (people of color) on the planet, to the fact that they did not accept you, you accepted them. By being the minority, the only way to survive is to be accepted by the majority as a "representative" of the minority. In essence, to be the best of what your race has to offer. Keep in mind that race is not the only trait that can determine a person as minority or majori-

ty; it can be anything from IQ, to the type of car you drive.

Moving on, your comment to Mr. Curry is very accurate, but you must understand that sometimes in order to get something fixed in today's society, you have to find a way to get people involved. You said it makes them "more angry," but I think it just WAKES THEM UP!

Now, I agree with you that racism is not a one-sided matter. However, I totally disagree with your reference to the 1800s. Indeed this is 2002, but the Civil Rights Act is only 38 years old, and some of the people who enjoyed segregation and slavery are still alive. If you took the time to go to Father Brown's meditation on lynching, you would have seen children posing and making goofy faces for the camera while a human being above them beaten, burned and lifeless. It happened right here in Southern Illinois, in places as close as Cairo, Ill.

Just four years ago in June 1998 in Jasper, Texas, James Byrd Jr. was dragged to his death behind a pickup truck, so please don't tell us to GET OVER 400 years in 38 years, all things in consideration.

Marciano Lamar, Jr.
account technician, Student Development

READER COMMENTARY

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• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

CASIMIR PULASKI DAY IN DUBOIS



Spectators were treated to the bouncing melodies of Polka Connection at the St. Charles School.

Right: A DuBois native takes his time frying pierogis, a tasty treat made up of pastry dough filled with cheese.



Far right: Mike Wisneski plays along with the church choir during the mass.



Below: These gentlemen, who called themselves the "Winkle Warriors" rode their John Deere combine down mainstreet in DuBois. A sign attached to the implement read, "Win or lose, we drink more booze."



Polishfest

A Southern Illinois town celebrates its Polish heritage with music, dancing and food

PHOTOS & WORDS BY STEVE JAHNKE

Exactly why would anyone stand outside on a day with below freezing winds to drink a beer and watch tractors drive by? Simple, because it's fun.

Sunday marked the eighth annual Casimir Pulaski Day Parade in DuBois and despite the low temperatures, more than 200 spectators, young and old, stood on the main artery in the Southern Illinois village to display their Polish pride.

Located about 50 miles north of Carbondale on Route 51, the farming community of 250 people, with its population consisting of mostly Polish and German descendants, does not have much in the way of big city feel. A firetruck sits in the garage attached to the post office, but rarely gets used. A grocery store, a bank and a Knights of Columbus Hall can be found there as well. The number of taverns is equal to the number of churches, which happens to be two. On any given day, if one would blink while passing through the town, one might not even know it is there.

However, that was not the case this weekend. Despite some of the lowest attendance since its inauguration because of the cold weather, travelers to the town were able to take part in a festive Polish Catholic mass filled with the sounds of accordions. Perhaps if one was hungry, some pierogi, golabki, or czarnina could be purchased from the Jld school next door to warm the weary soul.

For only five dollars, one could purchase a spot in the Cow Patty Bingo (if he doodoos on your spot, you win). And of course, the day would not be complete without some beer and a little polka music.

The town of DuBois may not have much to brag about the rest of the year, but every March, one can bet that the colors of red and white will be flying high and one will see happy, friendly people sharing a good time to celebrate their heritage. Oh yeah, and maybe a tractor or two.

Photographer Steve Jahnke can be reached at sjahnke@dailyegyptian.com

LOITERING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traffic on sidewalks," Nelson said. "If you're just standing there to stand there, that is blocking me. That is an unreasonable manner."

Schroeder's contention that the ordinance is vague is backed up by two United States Supreme Court cases that address similar loitering and vagrancy laws: the court deemed unconstitutional.

In *City of Chicago v. Morales*, the court struck down a law that gave Chicago police officers the power to arrest known gang members who refused to disperse when told to do so by police.

Schroeder said the method used by the Carbondale Police Department to control the Strip is very similar to what Chicago police officers did to control gang activity. The Illinois Supreme Court said the Chicago law violated the due process clause of the 14th Amendment before it was struck down in 1999. The court said the law was "impermissibly vague on its face and was an arbitrary restriction on personal liberties."

While Nelson contends that Chicago's loitering law is in a different league than Carbondale's encroachment ordinance, Schroeder said he doesn't see any difference.

Schroeder said the U.S. Supreme Court case *Papachristou vs. City of Jacksonville* provided the cornerstone precedent for striking down laws that give police wide latitude in enforcement. In the case, the Court overturned Jacksonville vagrancy laws because they were too vague, didn't provide "fair notice" and resulted in "arbitrary and erratic arrests and convictions."

Justice William O. Douglas said "All loitering, loafing, or idling on the streets and highways of a city, even though habitual, is not necessarily detrimental to the public welfare nor is it under all circumstances an interference with travel upon them. Douglas later went on to say "the statute draws no distinction between conduct that is calculated to harm and that which is essentially innocent."

Schroeder asserts that average citizens will not know what the city's "unreasonable manner" phrase means, but Nelson doesn't believe that is the case.

"It's something that people of common intelligence will understand," Nelson said.

But the definition of what sidewalk behavior is in an 'unreasonable manner' seems to hold a different meaning to the city officials who enforce the ordinance than to the SIUC students who receive the enforcement.

In an act of civil disobedience,

"The fair notice requirement enables the ordinary citizen to conform his or her own conduct to the law. How can you conform your conduct to law when the law says 'unreasonable'?"

William Schroeder
Law professor

Undergraduate Student Government Senator Rob Taylor was arrested Sunday for refusing to comply with the ordinance. For Taylor, who was arrested across the street from La Bamba Mexican Restaurant while eating a burrito, two people standing on the sidewalk doesn't constitute obstructing pedestrian traffic in an "unreasonable manner."

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney disagrees. In a statement released Monday, Finney contends officers had to arrest Taylor because bars were closing and pedestrians were in the area, meaning Taylor was blocking the sidewalk.

The decision to enforce the ordi-

nance doesn't reside with Finney and Carbondale police officers. All they know is that the Strip has become much quieter since Halloween 2000.

Finney, who defended the ordinance at Tuesday night's city council meeting, believes the ordinance is the reason destructive crowds have been eliminated from the Strip. The Carbondale Police Department reported 12 encroachment arrests in the week after Halloween and the numbers have fallen drastically since. In all of 2001, only four arrests were made and Taylor's is the second of 2002.

If the law is unconstitutional, as Schroeder suggests, Finney wishes that students, such as Taylor, would appeal to city leaders to have it changed at city council meetings, not in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue.

The suggestion is exactly what Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Perry is planning. Perry said USG is in the process of drafting a resolution condemning the encroachment ordinance and plans on addressing the Carbondale City Council at a future meeting.

Perry by no means wants students to take the Strip, because he knows the vandalism, property damage and arrests that comes with students doing that. He said he wants to meet with Finney and City Manager Jeff

Doherty sometime during spring break to discuss an alternative that keeps the evils of the Strip suppressed, but doesn't infringe upon the civil liberties of students.

Right now, Perry doesn't think the ordinance is being enforced the way that it could and should be.

"Was this law really meant to stop a student from eating a burrito outside of La Bamba?" Perry said. "I think it's a sad thing that our police have to resort to this to keep students moving."

The wording of Carbondale's encroachment ordinance is the only thing tainting it, according to Schroeder. He suggested that the city could change "unreasonable manner" to something more concrete. Schroeder said when a law is too broad there is a greater opportunity for those who enforce it to abuse it.

The encroachment ordinance is something that will definitely need some work, according to Schroeder, who said that he cannot absolutely predict what the courts will do. One thing he's sure about is that the city's ordinances don't fall in line with the nation's highest law.

"I don't think there's a snowball's chance that ordinance is constitutional," Schroeder said.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at editor@sium.edu

TELECOUNSELING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about how they feel. She enjoys speaking with students who will open up on the phone and share some of their concerns about University life.

While the telecounselors are on the phone they can access information about most of the University's programs and departments through a book they keep at their desk or on an internal network they have on the computers they use. Kirsch supervises the workers and stands by to look up information and answer questions the telecounselors don't know.

Even though the Telecounseling Center has received some correspondence with the students indicating they are in some way interested in SIUC, the people telecounselors contact are not always interested by the time they receive a phone call. Kirsch said the telecounselors never criticize a student who selects a different university, instead congratulating them. The phone calls also serve as a reminder that SIUC is always an option for students who decide to go to a community college instead of a university after they graduate from high school.

"I really feel like we are doing more toward changing our reputation and promoting good will out there for our future than actually changing numbers and recruiting right now," Kirsch said.

The job is a perfect match for Furgason, who said she enjoys tapping into her speech communication major while talking to students on the phone.

As she ended her phone call with Sarah, a big smile lit up her face as she wished her luck at school in the fall — it's just one more student whose life Furgason has reached.

"I really like talking to students who are very enthusiastic about schools and have a lot of questions and are appreciative of our phone calls," Furgason said. "I know I wish I had someone call me before I came here."

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com

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Researchers conduct study on soybeans

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Researchers from SIUC are working hard to save the lives of soybeans.

Specifically, they are trying to control soybean Sudden Death Syndrome, or SDS, and Soybean Nematode Disease, or SCN, that cause large reductions in crop yields.

"The project is about reducing losses to the disease in an environmentally friendly way so U.S. growers are competitive with growers in South America," said David Lightfoot, head of coordination and data analysis for the project.

The Plant Biotechnology and Genomics research group consists of five technicians, six graduate students and six undergraduate students. There are also 15 researchers from Illinois, Georgia, Maryland, Indiana and Iowa studying particular areas of the project. The group will be broken into teams and will take a two-pronged approach. Some teams will concentrate on soybeans themselves, and others will focus on the fungus.

Lightfoot, also a professor in plant, soil and agriculture, said this study is important because the fungal disease,

SDS, is doubling in range and severity every five years, costing growers \$400 million per year. In addition, SCN is a major disease costing growers millions per year.

"Both diseases reduce crop yields by 20 percent to 50 percent, depending on the weather," Lightfoot said.

The United Soybean Board donated a \$450,000 grant to fund the project. Lightfoot said the board agreed to provide funding because it recognizes that SDS has become a national problem. The syndrome has enlarged its range, and each year it takes a greater toll on growers' bottom lines.

There are several parts to the study. Some researchers will try to figure out what resistant plants do differently from those that are susceptible so they can improve the weaker plants. Others will search for soybean genes that are similar to fungus-resistant genes in other species and test those soybean genes against SDS. If the genes work, researchers will try to boost their effectiveness. Another team will use technology patented by SIUC to equip the germplasm of high-yielding varieties with a whole stack of resistance genes.

The group will also look at germplasm from SDS-resistant Chinese soybeans to determine if that resistance comes from stronger versions of the genes in American varieties or if it comes from new ones.

Overall, the main objectives of the project are to identify components of resistance and susceptibility, develop new selection methods based on year one activities and refine selection methods and transfer them to breeders and growers.



Data so far shows "SDS resistance is related to toxin degradation and cell wall strengthening, and SCN resistance gene and nematode are recognition factors," Lightfoot said.

Javed Iqbal, an adjunct assistant professor of plant, soil and agriculture, has worked identifying genes and metabolic pathways involved in the process of resistance to the fungal pathogen that causes the diseases and discovered interesting results.

"We found that there are six regions on soybean chromosomes that are involved directly or indirectly in the process of conferring resistance to this disease," Iqbal said.

The soybean research started in 1991 and has accomplished 90 per-

Soy Research

David A. Lightfoot is leading the research on soy diseases for SIUC's Plant Biotechnology & Genomics. They are investigating both sudden death syndrome (SDS) & soybean nematode (SNT) diseases which are responsible for reductions in crop yield.

ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

cent of its objectives, with 20 percent of those achievements coming in the first year, according to Lightfoot. The group's latest grant will extend research for the next three years.

"Every one of the investigators working on this project has been very

active in SDS or related research over the last several years, and the investigators are all high-energy jumping beans," Lightfoot said.

Reporter Keva Gaston can be reached at kgaston@dailyegyptian.com



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Financial Aid on top of their game

Office sends out award notices in record time

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Speed plays a big role in many different endeavors, from auto racing to life saving, but for SIUC, speed may mean more students.

The speed can be attributed to the Financial Aid Office staff, which began sending out financial aid award notices earlier than ever before and faster than any other state-run, four-year institution in the nation.

Award notices are sent out to students who have applied for aid and tell them how much aid they are eligible to receive.

As of Monday, the office had sent out 938 notices, about 45 more than were sent out this time last year, but that number will exceed 14,000 by the time the fall semester begins.

Dan Mann, director of the Financial Aid Office, said more than \$146 million in aid is awarded every year to students at the University.

"Financial aid plays a major role

on our campus," Mann said. "Seventy-five percent of students receive aid."

He said SIUC students receive more aid than students at most other schools because many of them are needy.

Mann said the rapid return is all part of the first impression people get of SIUC.

"When students fill out their applications they want to know as soon as possible what they are going to receive," Mann said. "It's all part of having good customer service."

Dean Kahler, interim associate director of Records and Registration, said financial aid plays a vital role in enrollment.

"The three most important things when looking at where to go to schools is cost, location and programs that are offered," Kahler said.

"The earlier we can address cost, the better our University looks to prospective students."

He also said that prospective students will be more likely to come to the SIUC if the University is helpful.

"The more customer service oriented we are, the more impressed students will be," Kahler said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com



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Amateur photographers to win \$100 in a snap

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Susan Coriasco never thought a picture of a 3-month-old puppy would win her a new camera.

With persuasion from co-workers, Coriasco, assistant director of the Student Center, entered a candid photograph of a relative's dog, Kali, in the 1999 Saluki Snapshot Photo Contest.

She had been having fun with family and friends, snapping shots of children playing and the rambunctious Weimaraner pet. Kali was digging happily in a flower bed, when she peeked out underneath the petals. Coriasco flashed the camera and the results were pleasantly surprising.

"It was a complete accident," Coriasco said. "It wasn't posed, but with the light and everything it turned out great."

After three years of absence, the Saluki Snapshot Photo Contest is back to showcase student and faculty members' spontaneous photographic moments.

The contest, which began Feb. 18, is available to all students and faculty. But, unfortunately for Coriasco, this year's contest excludes full-time staff at the Student Center.

Several changes have been made since the last competition. Lisa Lambus, associate director for the Information Station, said originally there were four categories for different styles of photography. Applicants could submit entries for general interest, people, animals and nature. For the 2002 contest, the organizers have compiled the four separate sections into two styles — nature and life. Also, the grand prize is a \$100 Student Center gift card.

According to Lambus, the essence of the contest is to capture memorable moments on film by an amateur photographer.

"We want to target the average person on the street," Lambus said. "If they like the picture they took, then they should bring it to us for the contest."

This also provides an opportunity for students to get involved in extracurricular activities, said Lambus. The contest serves as an outlet for students

who are not involved in a photography class, but are interested in the subject.

As in past competitions, the variety of pictures makes the contest fun for the organizers and judges. Lambus said entries flood in after spring break, when students travel to exotic locations or excursions to Mardi Gras. In fact, Lambus said some photographs are quite hilarious and intriguing.

Because of a contest rule, Lambus and her employees get a first-hand look at the pictures submitted before they are passed on to the judges. Every applicant's color negative entry is developed for free at the photo processing center, Photo Finish, located in the Information Station. Lambus hopes this contribution to the contest will help teach students and faculty about the photo processing available on campus.

The 5x7 prints made at Photo Finish are judged by a panel of SIUC students, faculty and staff. Winners are based on creativity, composition and quality and will be announced April 9.

Kathy Dillard, marketing director at the Student Center, said she hopes students will also take pictures of objects around campus such as frogs, squirrels and buildings. She said such photography has placed high in past contests. This year's winners will be placed in Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center.

"I hope the pictures are how people see Southern Illinois life," Dillard said.

Coriasco is happy she entered the contest. Not only did the grand prize help her photographic skills, but she encourages others to enter their candid snapshots.

"Now, I try to take more artistic shots and use balance with my photography," Coriasco said. "The contest gives us all more exposure."

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

The entry deadline for the Saluki Snapshot Photo Contest is March 29, but applicants need to submit their color negatives by March 20 to be eligible for the contest. For more information call the Information Station at 536-INFO.



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For more information please contact Professor Jon Daniel Davey, Architecture and Interior Design, Quigley 404, 618-453-3734, jdavey@siu.edu

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GEOG	3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.
HIST	110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.
HIST	202-3	America's Religious Diversity ¹
MUS	103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL	102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL	104-3	Ethics
PHIL	105-3	Elementary Logic
PHYS	201-3	Human Physiology ²
POLS	114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt.
SOC	108-3	Intro. to Sociology
WMST	201-3	Multicult. Perspective Women ³
Administration of Justice		
AJ	290-3	Intro. to Criminal Behavior
AJ	310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ	350-3	Intro. to Private Security
Art	237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts ^{1,11}
AD	347-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art ¹¹

Biology

BIOL	315-2	History of Biology ³
Finance		
FIN	310-3	Insurance ⁴
FIN	320-3	Real Estate ⁴
FIN	322-3	Real Est. Appr. ⁴
FIN	350-3	Small Bus. Finance ⁴

General Agriculture

GNAG	312-3	Ag. Ed. Programs
GNAG	318-3	Intro. to Computers in Ag. ³
Geography		
GEOG	330-4	Weather
Health Care Professions		
HCP	105-2	Medical Terminology ³

Journalism

JRNL	332-3	Journalism Law ^{3,11}
JRNL	301-3	Principles of Advertising ³

Management

MGMT	341-3	Organizational Behavior ⁴
MGMT	350-3	Small Bus. Management ⁴
Marketing		
MKTG	304-3	Marketing Management ^{4,5,6,7}
MKTG	305-3	Consumer Behavior ^{4,5,6,7}
MKTG	329-3	Marketing Channels ^{4,5,7}
MKTG	350-3	Small Bus. Mktg. ⁴
MKTG	363-3	Promotional Concepts ^{5,7}

Mathematics

MATH	107-3	Intermediate Algebra
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Philosophy

PHIL	389-3	Existential Philosophy
Political Science		
POLS	250-3	Pols. of Foreign Nations ²
POLS	319-3	Political Parties ²
POLS	322-3	Amer. Chief Executive ²
POLS	340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin. ²
POLS	414-3	Pol. Systems in America ^{2,10}
POLS	444-3	Policy Analysis ^{2,10}

Russian

RUSS	480-4	Russ. Realism (in English) ¹⁰
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Spanish

SPAN	140A-4	Elementary Spanish ³
SPAN	140B-4	Elementary Spanish ³

Women's Studies

WMST	492-3	Women in Religion
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ON-LINE SEMESTER-BASED COURSES:

HED	302S-3	Driver Task Analysis
HED	313S-3	Introduction to Safety
HED	489-3	Introduction to Vital Statistics (495 for Undergrad)
JRNL	555	Law of Newsgathering on the Web (497-3 for Undergrad)
MCMA	501-3	Intellectual Property
MCMA	503-3	The Technology of Mass Communication
MCMA	534-3	Qual. Research Methods in Mass Comm.
PHIL	102-3	Introduction to Philosophy
POLS	213-3	State and Local Government
RT	571-3	Telecommunications Policy ³
WED	463-3	Assessment of Learner Perf. ³

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3 LARGE BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a, w/d, May or August lease 549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Many Beautiful newly remodeled apartments.

Studios
One Bedrooms
Two Bedrooms
Priced to suit your needs

Be sure to ask about our discount & promotions.
457-4422

1 & 2 BDRM APT, furn/unfurn, a/c, must be neat & clean, close to SIU, avail, May/August, 457-7772.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now and May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0091, also avail Aug.

1 BDRM APT, appl incl, nice, \$275/mo, trash & water provided, M'boro, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

1 BDRM APTS, quiet location, Cradle call 1-877-965-9234 or cell 922-4921.

1 BDRM, AVAIL NOW clean, close to SIU, deposit, ref, \$275 per mo, 687-2475, Iv mess.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student pref, incl trash, no pets, unfurn, avail now, \$350/mo, 529-3815.

1,2,3 BDRM APTS, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, patio, clean, w/d, a/c, priced right, Van Alken 529-5881.

2 BDRM APT above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649.

2 BDRM APTS, close to campus, w/d hookups, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4376 or 649-2993.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED, \$400-\$495, 1 blk from residential, no pets, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, REMISUAL, a/c, nicely decorated, large kitchen and living room, ref & lease req, no pets, \$575/mo, 457-8009.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effc, furn, a/c, washer & trash, \$210/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798, special summer rates.

Garden Park Sophomore Apts

Apts. for 2, 3, or 4
549-2835
Now Renting
FALL 2002
607 East Park

G&R Property Management

851 E. Grand
Check Out
Our Brand New
1 & 2 Bedrooms!
549-4713

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new, nice, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, 516 S Poplar, 609 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

8 ROOM APT in older home in M'boro, lots of extras-w/d hook up, a/c, bookshelves, porch, pantry, storage and more, single or couples only, pets ok, \$385/mo, 687-2787.

605 W FREEMAN, effc apt, \$200/mo, avail May and Aug, 407 S Beveridge 2 bdrm, \$380/mo, 608 1/2 W Cherry, lg studio, \$275/mo, avail Aug, 529-4577, Iv mess.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm, furn, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryants.

AVAILABLE NOW
Nice 3 bdrm apt.
Newly remodeled, a/c, w/d, w/ Walking distance to campus
401 Eason

Schilling Property Management
489-0895

APARTMENTS SIU Qualified

From Sophomores to Grads
9 or 12 month leases

Spacious
Furnished
Swimming Pool
Close to campus

A/C
Cable TV
ADSL
Parking

Large 3 bedrooms split level apartments for 3 or 4 persons

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall
457-4123

Show Apt. Available
M-F 1-5 p.m. Sat. By Appt.
www.DailyEgyptian.com/DHQQuads.html

FOR SALE

Auto

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, well maint, very good condition, dependable, good MPG, auto trans, a/c, cruise pw, locks and sunroof, 204,000 mi, \$2000, 618-587-1115.

98 TOYOTA COROLLA LE, 44,000 mi, auto, blue, great condition, warranty till 04, \$9,500, 202-2257.

AUTOBESTBUY.NET, not only means getting the best deal but also buying w/confidence, 684-8881.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS! Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

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

WANTED FORD ESPORTS or Mercury Tracers with mechanical problems, will pay cash, from 1991-1996 call 217-534-6089 after 5 pm.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 534-0437 or 439-6561.

Attention SIU-C Freshmen & Undergrads

Stevenson Arms
600 West Mill St.
pH. 549-1332

NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

Need Furniture? We'll Work With You
CALL 457-7782

Colonial East Apartments
1433 East Walnut Street

A special price... only \$455.00 per month for these huge two bedroom apartments!

Need Furniture? We'll Work With You
CALL 457-7782

For All Your Housing Needs

Freshmen and Sophs
Upperclassmen
Grad Students
Couples
21 and Over
CarbondaleHousing.com
On the Internet

Sugar Tree Country Club Circle

529-4511
1195 E Walnut

529-4611
1195 E Walnut

Get Lucky this Month!

- 24 hr. maintenance service
- Small pets welcome (some restrictions apply)
- FREE visitor parking
- FREE trash removal
- FREE water & sewer @ Sugartree only
- FREE pool, volleyball & picnic area
- Furnished or unfurnished
- Laundry facility on site

Visit us on the web:
www.rent.net/direct/sugartreecountryclubcircle

Bonnie Owen

Efficiency
708 W. Mill - Ivyhall Apts.

1 Bedrooms
604 1/2 N. Billy Brynn
312 1/2 W. Cherry
-back apt.
702 N. James
409 W. Main
418 W. Monroe
312 & 314 W. Oak
300 N. Renfro

2 Bedrooms
616 & 616 1/2 N. Allyn
1007 Autumn Ridge
708 W. Mill-Ivyhall Apts.

3 Bedrooms
Grandplace Condos
1002 W. Grand
2061 S. Illinois
401 W. Sycamore

3 Bedrooms
814 W. Main
237 Country Club Rd.

Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main St.
529-2054

Lewis Park Apartments

JUMP ON THIS

Move in NOW & Pay No Rent Until May

- Swimming Pool
- Computer Lab
- Tanning Bed
- Sand Volleyball Court
- Free Faxing Service
- Free Copying Service
- Pet Friendly
- Dishwashers
- Free Video Rentals

800 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 457-0446 • Fax: (618) 549-2641
*Selected units only.

BEAUTIFUL APTS. STUDIO, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, near SIU, ready to move in, Studios as low as \$180/mo, 1 bdrm \$260/mo, 2 bdrm \$475/mo, 457-4422.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in C'dale historic district, quiet, clean, new appt w/d, call Van Awken 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT West side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

BRAND NEW 1 & 2 bdrm apts, G & R Property Mgmt, 2300 S Illinois Ave#921 E Grand, ceramic tile, plush carpeting, w/d, d/w, patio & deck, ceiling fans, call 549-4713.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6862.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, ChrisB. alphasrental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

CLOSE TO SIU, 1 bdrm apt, \$325/mo, includes water & trash, avail Aug, no pets, call 549-4471.

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 miles from SIU, 1 bdrm, \$350/mo, uti incl, avail now, 985-3923.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Why wait until May - Save Today!

Brookside Manor 1200 East Grand

All utilities and cable included 2 bedrooms \$325 per person 3 bedrooms \$274 per person

Ask about our w/e in specials Limited space available Call today 549-5600

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 606 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts. No pets please, 1-616-893-3737.

LARGE 2 and 3 bdrm apts, 1 blk from campus, all uti incl, off street parking lot, call 549-5729.

LARGE STUDIO OR 1 bdrm, clean, quiet, pet grad, no pets, 1 year lease, May or Aug, \$285-\$355/mo, 529-3815.

LARGE, WELL-MAINTAINED, 2 bdrm apt, 1 blk from SIU at 604 S University, \$450/mo, call 529-1233.

LOCATION-LOCATION

1 bdrm nearby new, walk in closet, a/c, fan, deck

2 bdrm nearby new, Park St.

2 bdrm-most utilities incl, Great location

3 bdrm, BIG 2 bath, d/w, w/d, central a/c

4 bdrm, Mill St, BIG 2 bath, a/c

5 bdrm, Park St, 2 bath, d/w, a/c, carport, fenced yard

Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 549-0895

MBORO, 1 AND 2 BDRM, lg, clean, \$250-350/mo, trash, water, appt, uti, new carpet and tile, 618-667-1774.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, fum, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, fum, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY fum Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6920.

STUDIOS CLOSE TO campus, clean, fum or unfum, water & trash incl, May or Aug, no pets, \$260/mo, 529-3815.

Tired of the parking hassle? Walk to class! 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Communications building, w/d, d/w, microwave, many extras, avail now, May & Aug 457-5700.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Popular & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

Cheryl K. Paul, Dave We have you covered!!

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

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW 2 bdrm, appt, \$600/mo, w/d, 3 bdrm fum, \$680/mo, no pets, 549-5596.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, May / Aug leases, 549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2935.

ALPHAS BUILDING AGAIN AT 1000 BREHM, 2 bdrm, both bdrm suites have whirlpool tub, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, garden w/d, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$780, avail anytime May-Aug, 457-8104 or 529-2013 Chris B.

ALPHA'S SUBLEASE, 2 bdrm town-home, Unity Point School District \$580, w/d, d/w, spacious rooms, cats considered, 457-6194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, ChrisB. alphasrental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, d/w, \$850/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail May - June, Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWN-HOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, avail now, May & Aug, Giant City Rd, many extras, 457-8000.

HUGE 3 BDRM: 1 car garage, oversized whirlpool tub, large private fenced in patio, family neighborhood, avail June, cats considered, \$780/mo, 457-8104. alphasrental@aol.com www.dailyegyptian.com/alpha.html

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, off street parking, cats considered, \$470, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

Duplexes

BRAND NEW, PROFESSIONAL family, Beadle Dr, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, breakfast nook, master suite whirlpool tub, porch, \$990/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, Alphasrental@aol.com.

C'DALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, w/d, w/d, patio, quiet, private, \$550-\$550, 618-893-2726.

C'DALE, GIANT CITY road, luxury 2 bdrm, d/w, hookups, c/a, deck, carport, \$650, avail April 1, 993-2726.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 1 bdrm whirlpool and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-5700.

Houses

MAY / AUG LEASES

4 bdrm - 305 W College, 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 406, W Walnut

3 bdrm - 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash, 310, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 106, S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm - 305 W College 406, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 3100 W Cherry, 1061 S Forest

549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut

4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, May or Aug lease, 549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

3 LARGE BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a, w/d, May / August leases 549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

.....HOUSES IN THE BOONIES..... HURRY FEW AVAILABLE..... 549-3850.

1 BDRM, UNFURN, no pets, 1 blk from campus, \$375/mo, \$300 dep, call Lisa at 457-5631.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May, & Aug 549-0081 area, now, May, & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com.

2 AND 3 bedroom, c/a and w/d hookup, avail in Aug, pet ok, 1 year lease, call 618-983-8155.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$350-500/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, 705 N James, \$480/mo, 3 bdrm, 810 W Sycamore \$690/mo, 4 bdrm, 608 W Cherry, \$940/mo, all avail May or June, 529-4657.

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, cathedral ceiling, patio, \$620, avail summer, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in May, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3-4 BDRM HOME, \$200/mo, per bdrm, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, no pets, rent required, 529-4808.

3-4 BDRM, 1-CLOSE TO SIU, w/d, 2 baths, COZY lg yd, pet? \$720/mo, 1 yr lease, 529-8120.

5 BDRM, private, \$200 per bdrm, 5 min to campus & rec, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, rent now, summer, and/or, fall, rent, no pets, in mess, 549-2743.

6 BDRM, C/A, w/d, 2 kitchen, 2 bath, large living room, 1 blk from SIU, avail Aug 15, 1 yr lease, no dogs, call 549-0081.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bdrm, fum, call 529-3581 or 329-1820, Bryant.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargain, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, ChrisB. alphasrental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

EXTRA NICE, MODERN 4 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, appt, carpeted, free lawn care, storage shed, no pets, rent required, \$780/mo, avail Aug 15, 549-6034 evenings or Iv message.

FALL 4 BLKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FIRST MONTHS RENT moves you in, 3bdrm, country setting, water paid, \$500/mo, call 351-0310

HOLLYWOOD beat Brad Pitt to this 4 1/2 bdrm, w/d, porch, hardwood flrs, d/w, a/c, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

HUGE, DELUXE 4 bdrm, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, patio, screened front porch w/awning, w/d, d/w, a/c, garage, basement, dining room, 529-5881.

IDEAL FOR 2 GRADS, 3 BDRM, a/c, full basement, double garage, yd, unfum, w/d, \$900/mo, 529-3507.

LG 5 BDRM home, close to campus, 2 bath, d/w, a/c, carport, fenced yard, Schilling Property Management, 549-0895.

MBORO, 2 BDRM BUNGALOW, hardwood flrs, large bdrm, w/d hookup, a/c, eat in kitchen, uti room, and more, pets ok, \$385/mo, 687-2787.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, \$310/mo, a/c, 1 cat ok, ref, summer or fall contract, 549-2888.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, quiet, avail summer, \$660, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 300 E Hester, 403 W Pecan, 307 W Pecan, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

Home Rentals Available Fall 2002 advertisement with grid of rental listings for One, Two, Three, Four, Five, and Six Bedrooms, including contact information and website URLs.

NICE CARPETED 3 bdrm & 4 bdrm...

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W...

STUDENT RENTALS AVAILABLE, now...

TOP FLOOR LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4...

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES...

VAN AWKIN RENTALS now renting...

VERY NICE, SPACIOUS home, 4 bdr...

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer...

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close...

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash...

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets...

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM, located in...

CDALE 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm...

CDALE, 2 BDRM, trash incl, pets ok...

CDALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex...

COUNTRY SETTING, NEAR Kin-Kad...

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$200...

MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM mobile home...

NEVER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air...

THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE

WALK TO CAMPUS Big shaded yards Great rates Some pets allowed.

Schilling Property Management 549-0895.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, turn, shed, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5895.

Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent, Mdboro, util incl. Also storage and warehouse space, 618-887-4113.

Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information, Call 202-683-0202.

\$250 A DAY potential bartending, training provided, 1-800-293-3935 ext 513.

APT COMPLEX NEEDS reliable person for office, cleaning & light yard work, 11-4 pm, M-F & 10-2 Sat, must have drivers license, transportation, and be able to work now until 8-1-02, 529-2535.

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME \$1000-\$5000 + P/T/F Training Provided 888-243-1707 Call Us Today!!

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, exp pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 962-9402.

CRUISE LINE, ENTRY level on board positions avail, great benefits. See us at the show, 941-329-6434, cruisecareer.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE DRIVER THE SOUTHERN LINE has a part-time opening for a Customer Service Driver.

Applications may be picked up at: Southern Illinoisan 710 N. Illinois Avenue Carbondale, IL 62901

Or in our regional office located in Illinois Centre Mall in Marion.

On-line application available at www.thesouthern.com

Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE M/F

DATA ENTRY, TYPING and Excel experience pref, 20-40hr/wk, \$7/mr, Dave, 529-8325.

DELI CLERK/STOCK, NOW taking applications for immediate opening at Amok's Market, must be avail during holidays & breaks, 11 mi south on hwy 51, no phone calls.

EARN QUICK SPRING BREAKONEY SMOKERS EARN \$160 OR MORE Participating in research.

Students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

EASY \$\$ CASH \$\$ Students looking for extra income, Commission housing req. Work at your leisure, 457-4422.

HELP WANTED PT clerical position, computer and bookkeeping skills required apply in person at Do I Your Career Center 3903 Commercial Loop, Marion.

HORIZON CAMPS Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME? If so, then Horizon Camps is the place for you.

Special K LANDSCAPE & Handyman Service, dependable, reasonable, can do or fix anything 529-2583.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7994 or mobile 525-8393.

2 FREE RABBITS to good home, 251-6733.

FEMALE CAT, 1 1/2 yr, Calico, calico, spayed, affectionate, outdoor/indoor, needs good home, \$49-4272.

FREE 2 YEAR old female border-collie mix, spayed, great personality, good companion, 987-3227.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 times for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

MINIATURE PINCHER, For a good home, has shots, 5 months old, \$49-4434.

FOUND 1 WHITE KITTEN w/gray spots, friendly, 1 brown puppy, 1 black puppy, both short haired, 684-4519.

FEMALE ROTTWEILER MIX, about 3 yrs old, very sweet, needs to go to an only pet home, 618-329-5474.

FOUND ADS 3 times 3 days FREE 536-3211

Entertainment LOVE STARTS HERE, 900-562-4400 ext 2760 \$2.99/mr, must be 18 yrs old, serv-v, (619) 645-8434.

Spring Break SPRING BREAK SUPER SPECIAL! Panama City & Daytona Beach. Save! From \$78 per person, per week. Draft Beer Deal! Contest! Beachfront in the middle of action. Info & Reservations, 1-800-962-8502 (Toll) Book 9 hours, you go for FREE!!

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME \$1000-\$5000 + P/T/F Training Provided 888-243-1707 Call Us Today!!

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, exp pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 962-9402.

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EARN QUICK SPRING BREAKONEY SMOKERS EARN \$160 OR MORE Participating in research.

Students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

SIUC STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS WELLNESS CENTER

2002-2003 Academic Year Graduate Assistant Positions

The Wellness Center is currently accepting applications for half-time Graduate Assistants in the following areas: Alcohol and Other Drug Education, Nutrition, Stress Management, Sexuality Education, Medical Self-Care/Health Education (Student Health Assessment Center).

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a health or human service field, admission to graduate school, understanding of Wellness philosophy, good verbal communication skills.

Desirable qualifications: Background in counseling skills, teaching experience, program development, health education/public health promotion, and education/research.

To apply: Obtain an application from the Wellness Center. Submit the application with a cover letter, resume, and name, address, and telephone number of (3) references to:

ATTN: Graduate Assistant Recruitment Wellness Center, Student Health Programs 1225 Douglas Drive Room 215A Carbondale IL 62901-6802

Applications need to be received by March 9, 2002. Application review will begin March 12, 2002 and continue until positions are filled.

STUDENTS EARN EASY spring break cash, call 203-1361, ask for Steve.

STUDENTS TIRED OF being broke? Call 1-688-3113-2320 ext 1701, and leave mess.

SUBWAY IS TAKING applications for day shift, apply at 1300 W Main.

WANTED HOSTESS, Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Quatro, 222 W Freeman.

WEBMASTER FOR ONLINE OSHA training courses, knowledge of Frontpage, Dreamweaver, Cuteftp, & Pearl a must, work at home, Fax 688-494-6140.

GENERAL HANDY MAN, various home repairs, moderate plumbing & electrical, roots, hauling, painting & much more, 549-2090.

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY WORK, Painting Interior/Exterior, Power Washing, Exterior Maintenance, Kitchen & Bath, Replacement Windows & Doors, FULLY INSURED, Call 529-3973.

SPECIAL K LANDSCAPE & Handyman Service, dependable, reasonable, can do or fix anything 529-2583.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7994 or mobile 525-8393.

2 FREE RABBITS to good home, 251-6733.

FEMALE CAT, 1 1/2 yr, Calico, calico, spayed, affectionate, outdoor/indoor, needs good home, \$49-4272.

FREE 2 YEAR old female border-collie mix, spayed, great personality, good companion, 987-3227.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 times for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

MINIATURE PINCHER, For a good home, has shots, 5 months old, \$49-4434.

FOUND 1 WHITE KITTEN w/gray spots, friendly, 1 brown puppy, 1 black puppy, both short haired, 684-4519.

FEMALE ROTTWEILER MIX, about 3 yrs old, very sweet, needs to go to an only pet home, 618-329-5474.

FOUND ADS 3 times 3 days FREE 536-3211

Entertainment LOVE STARTS HERE, 900-562-4400 ext 2760 \$2.99/mr, must be 18 yrs old, serv-v, (619) 645-8434.

Spring Break SPRING BREAK SUPER SPECIAL! Panama City & Daytona Beach. Save! From \$78 per person, per week. Draft Beer Deal! Contest! Beachfront in the middle of action. Info & Reservations, 1-800-962-8502 (Toll) Book 9 hours, you go for FREE!!

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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day

Congress asked Pres. Bush to define "War ON Terrorism." His response was, "Anything to distract attention from that Damn Enron scandal."

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Blac.

Today's Birthday (1 March 6): Never a dull moment this year, that's for sure. Your universe is changing every day. Luckily, you're adaptable. Although you'll encounter all sorts of new opportunities, the romance that works best is tried and true. Your luck is best in a game you've played for years, not in a new venture. 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 - Can you get away for a ring? Take a walk on your lunch break? See something different for a change? If you don't forget a promise you've made, you should be able to get away with it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't let concerns about career advancement or money keep you from listening. A friend could use some of your practical advice. Give it freely. It'll do you good, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Be patient with an emotional person, especially if he or she outranks you. Of course, he or she is being ridiculous, but ridiculing this person would be a big mistake.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You'll have no trouble thinking of things you'd rather do than work. The problem, obviously, is that you have to work. Make a date for tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Extra tenderness is required now, even with a fun-loving friend. People's feelings will hurt more easily than usual. Don't bid aloud and save the constructive criticism for later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - If the others could agree on anything, you'd be outvoted. If they all keep taking off in different directions, your agenda could prevail. It's unlikely anything will get accomplished, though. Be patient.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 23) - Today is a 7 - You're hampered in some respects, but you can still get the message out. Do so, especially if work you've promised will be late. Don't spend all day talking. That may be part of your problem.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You'd like to buy your loved ones everything they want, but that's not a good idea. Get something nice for your home instead, something the whole family will enjoy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - As you're shifting things around and reviewing priorities, don't rush. You'll get extra points for listening to a quiet person, and you'll make better choices.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Recent discoveries cause you to rethink old beliefs. The truth can stand the scrutiny. Trade an impossible fantasy for something real you can have now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Confer with your peers, without pretensions. Tell the truth, even about the mistakes you've made. This will help them help you figure out what to do next. All this costs is a little pride.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You're not eating all this confusion, so don't assume it's all your fault. Somebody could mistake your cheerful attitude for lack of interest, but you don't have to get upset just because they are.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argentin

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

AWREY

HAYDN

ENGOBY

TINIVE

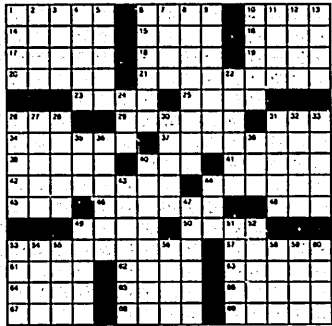
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: A

Yesterday's Jumble: BURST WAGER CANINE MEMBER Answer: The audience found the cop's performance as an actor - "ARRESTING"

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bookcase level
 - 6 Dogs' best friends?
 - 10 Manipulated
 - 14 Pup
 - 15 Fence the loot,
 - 19 Crooner Jerry
 - 17 Vibrant
 - 18 Solitary
 - 19 River to the Caspian
 - 20 Gathered, as fallen leaves
 - 21 Emphatic mark
 - 23 Latin being
 - 25 Charles Lamb's pen name
 - 26 Droop
 - 29 Reverses
 - 31 Lawyers' org.
 - 33 'Kitted and'
 - 37 Local official
 - 39 Bay window
 - 40 Farm enclosure
 - 41 Sotile down for the night
 - 42 Emulate Hines
 - 44 Shrewd
 - 45 Comprehend
 - 46 Taunted
 - 48 Holzman or Auerbach
 - 49 Plant used for cordage
 - 50 Middle East gulf
 - 53 Amphitheaters
 - 57 Kind of rocket
 - 61 Writer Stapledon
 - 62 Blackthorn
 - 63 Self-evident truth
 - 64 First name in denari?
 - 65 British peer
 - 66 Nappy leather
 - 67 Accomplishes
 - 68 Mach+ jets
 - 69 German industrial city

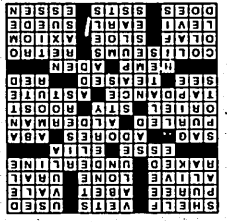


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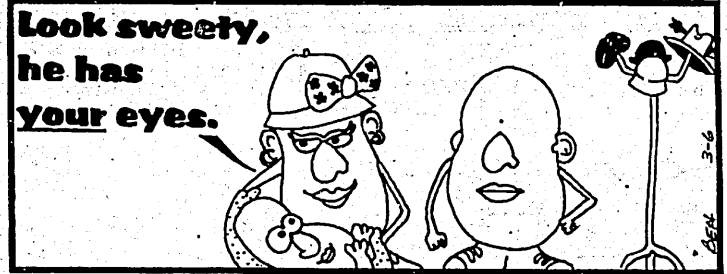
- 6 Put a price on
- 7 Black, in poetry
- 8 Affectionately
- 9 Hardened
- 10 Soft palate part
- 11 Ran's wrap
- 12 Distinctive hair
- 13 Proofreader's mark
- 22 Stair elements
- 24 Downcast
- 26 Dialectician
- 27 Invisible feature
- 28 Invisibly emanations
- 29 Belyache
- 30 "Belief" author
- 31 Nice love?
- 32 Saw temporarily
- 33 Fed the pot
- 35 Conducted
- 36 Makes pious
- 38 Baldentail
- 40 Shoulder bones
- 43 Vengeful opponents
- 44 Tack on

Solutions



No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



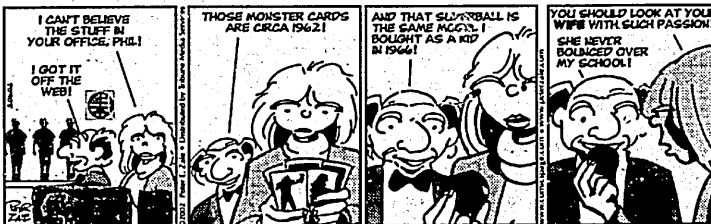
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



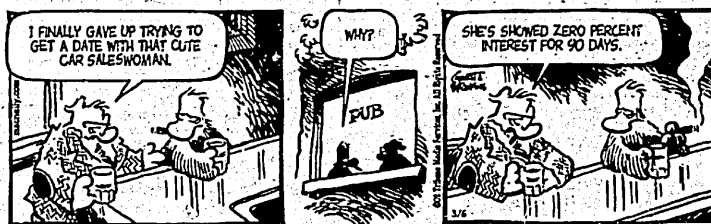
Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

MARCH 6, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 18

“You make your kids go to class. Those who attend have success.”

Barry Hinson
head coach, SMS basketball

ATHLETIC ACADEMICS

Thirty-six basketball programs show zero percent graduation rates among black players

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The University of Arkansas recently garnered national attention when it bought out the remainder of men's basketball head coach Nolan Richardson's contract, effectively relieving him of the post he had manned for 17 years.

While the school said the buyout was due mostly in part to negative comments Richardson had made to the media, one of the issues that came to light in the fallout pertains to a broader ill facing many programs around the country.

Recent reports from the NCAA stated that Arkansas was one of 36 Division I men's basketball programs that had a graduation rate of zero percent among its black players who entered school as freshman between 1990 and 1994.

While this is a disturbing statistic, many critics of the reports say that the formula used is misleading. Student-athletes must graduate in six years to be considered an official graduate in terms of the report. The NCAA does not take into account the many students who transfer out of a school, leave to work or depart for various other reasons.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said the system has its problems, but there will probably never be a perfect method.

“It's not a perfect metric, and I don't know what could be.”

Paul Kowalczyk
athletic director, SIU

SIU has produced an above-average graduation rate among its student-athletes. In the 2001 report, SIU graduated 59 percent of its student-athletes and 50 percent of its black men's basketball players.

The overall rate is up from 37 percent a year ago,

which shows just how much the numbers can fluctuate with the skewed system.

Although the formula may be flawed, there is still an underlying truth that many of these programs simply are not graduating their black players.

Richardson, in discussing his situation, said that the problem lies in the background of many of his players. He said 80 percent of his players came from single-parent households, where many black men look toward basketball as their ticket to a better life and pursue it with great vigor, letting their studying habits fall by the wayside.

Nowadays, with such an extreme amount of money to be had in the athletic arena, players seem to have put academics on the backburner while they focus on sports and making it to the professional level.

Barry Hinson, head basketball coach at Southwest Missouri State — another of the 36 programs with a zero percent graduation rate — said players dreaming of making it to the NBA are commonplace.

“There's no doubt visions of grandeur are dancing in all the players' heads,” Hinson said. “We don't deal with it as much as higher-level programs.”

Hinson, who took over the SMS program three years ago, said that during his years in coaching he's dealt with several players who did not attend class and was forced to not renew the scholarships of many of those players.

“You make your kids go to class,” Hinson said. “Those who attend have success.”

Hinson agreed with Richardson in saying the formula used to calculate graduation rates is “really skewed.” He believes the only thing that matters is how many seniors a coach has had and how many of them graduated. During his time at SMS, Hinson has had 10 seniors play for him and within two years all of them will have received their diplomas.

While some schools are attempting to turn the tide of plummeting graduation rates, others have flourished for several years. Mike Krzyzewski's Duke program has often yielded a 100 percent graduation rate among its black players and several of his players have even graduated in three years.

Critics, however, see an ulterior motive to this advanced pace. They believe Duke players are taking easier classes and graduating early in order to make it to the NBA sooner.

While it may be true, some people do not believe it matters what a person receives his degree in, just as long as he obtains a degree.

“There's value in any degree,” Kowalczyk said. Hinson agreed, saying that obtaining a degree takes

“It's not a perfect metric, and I don't know what could be.”

5 (ASSISTS)
+ 2 (3-POINTERS)
= 16 POINTS

NBA

\$

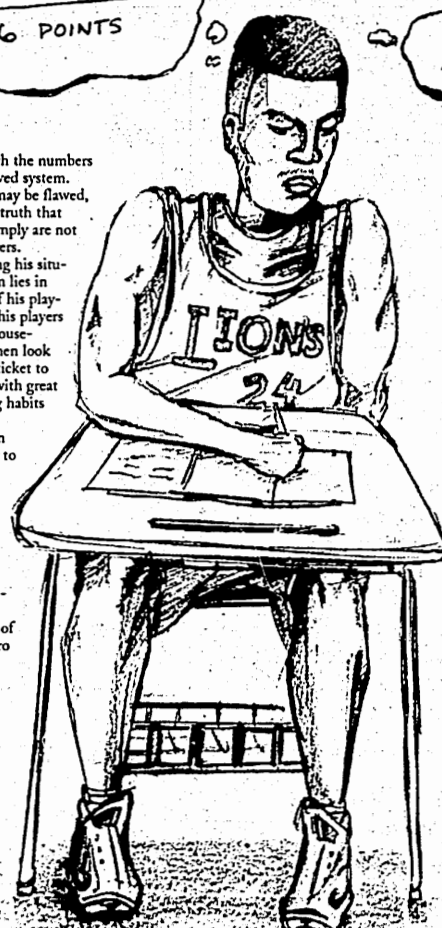


ILLUSTRATION BY RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Black Male Basketball Players Graduation

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Arkansas | Memphis |
| Brigham Young | Minnesota-Twin Cities |
| Cal State-Long Beach | Morehead State |
| Cal State-Sacramento | Nevada-Las Vegas |
| Cincinnati | Nevada-Reno |
| Cleveland State | Oklahoma |
| Colorado | Oregon State |
| Eastern Washington | Pacific |
| Georgia Tech | Samford |
| Georgia Southern | Southwest Missouri State |
| Hawaii-Manoa | Texas-El Paso |
| Idaho | Texas-Pan American |
| Jacksonville State | Texas Tech |
| James Madison | Toledo |
| Louisiana State | Wisconsin-Milwaukee |
| Louisville | Wyoming |
| McNeese State | Utah State |
| Memphis | Virginia Commonwealth |
| Minnesota-Twin Cities | Western Illinois |

36 of 323 Division I colleges graduated none of the black male basketball players who entered as freshmen between 1990-91 to 1994-95, based on the NCAA formula that evaluates whether a degree was received within six years.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

effort and accountability. No matter how admirable a degree might be, some players will still choose to leave school early in an attempt to make it to the pros, and neither Kowalczyk nor Hinson would hinder a player from living out his dreams.

“Say we had an engineering major that was a junior that IBM wanted to hire,” Kowalczyk said. “We certainly wouldn't stand in his way.”

Kowalczyk did, however, say that players focusing too much on sports and not enough on academics are becoming a big problem. He said his main objective is to graduate athletes.

Hinson lives by a similar principle, stating that he does not care whether or not 10 years from now a kid can still hit a 15-foot jump shot. What he cares about is the kind of person each of his players turn into.

“Is he a better father? Is he a better husband? Is he a better citizen?” Hinson said. “Does he have a degree that will help provide for his family and make him a productive citizen in society?”

Reporter Todd Merchant
can be reached at
tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

Ausie diamond dawg emerges as team leader

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

If you asked Saluki catcher Toby Barnett how he did against MacMurray College on Tuesday, he would have said not very well.

In SIU's 6-1 victory, Barnett went 1-for-4 at the plate and knocked in a run.

For most players, that would be a decent day, but then again, Barnett is not a normal player.

Barnett, a junior from Australia, has continued to raise the bar since arriving here in the fall. He was pegged to be the back-up to senior Scott Hankey, who started all but one game for SIU last season, but proved with his play in the fall that he had a definite shot at snagging the starting job.

When Hankey injured himself during winter break, Barnett became the No. 1 catcher and has flourished in the starting role so far this season.

Barnett, who was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week last week, is hitting .407 with seven runs batted in, leading his team to a 5-2 start. This hot start has not surprised Barnett in the least.

"In the fall, everyone was saying how well we've improved, and we've pretty much believed in ourselves ever since," Barnett said.

In only a few months, Barnett has become a team leader and someone who his teammates, especially the pitchers, have come to depend on.

"It's pretty easy to help out, but I'm not going too far out of the way," Barnett said. "I don't think it's any different than what a catcher should do. A pitcher's gotta feel comfortable with him ... I'm easy to get along with."

Barnett had some difficulty becoming acquainted with his teammates and coaches when he first arrived in Carbondale, due mostly to his thick Aussie accent.

"I thought we were going to have to hire an interpreter for the coaching staff," Saluki head coach Dan Callahan said. "We were having so much trouble. It's one of those things where the more times you talk to him, the easier it is to understand him."

Callahan said Barnett is a disciplined hard worker, who also is blessed with good people skills.

"It didn't take him too long to develop a good rapport with our pitching staff, and that's so important from a catcher's perspective," Callahan said.

Barnett came to SIU from Australia via Twin Falls, Idaho, where he starred on the diamond at the College of Southern Idaho.

Callahan had been searching across the Midwest for a backstop when he went out on a whim and contacted Hankey's former coach in Idaho, who told him about Barnett.

"We said 'this is kinda odd, but did you come across anyone behind the plate that you really liked,'" Callahan



LIBA SONNENSCHN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Catcher Toby Barnett helped the Saluki men win 6-1 against MacMurray at Abe Martin field Tuesday. Barnett, a junior from Australia, was named MVC player of the week last week.

said. "He said you might want to call Coach Walker at the College of Southern Idaho, he's got a kid from Australia that not a lot of people know about."

The coaches in the MVC will get to know Barnett a lot better when the Salukis begin their conference season later this month.

For now, Barnett is just hoping to break out of his "dry spell" today when SIU travels to Martin, Tenn., to take on Tennessee-Martin at 2 p.m. After having four games postponed due to poor weather last week, Barnett and the rest of the Salukis are eager to take on the Skyhawks.

"We're all pretty pumped about tomorrow, we gotta get our ass back in gear," Barnett said. "Last weekend it wasn't too good sitting down, not getting some games in. We're all pretty disappointed about that."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at
tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU baseball team travels to Martin, Tenn., today to take on Tennessee-Martin at 2 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

Bradley fires Molinari

Bradley University fired men's basketball coach Jim Molinari Tuesday.

Molinari had just completed his 11th year with the Braves, and a young BU team limped to a 9-20 record, including Saturday's season-ending 66-44 loss to SIU in the quarterfinals of the Valley tournament.

Bradley President David Broski said Bradley basketball

needs to perform at a higher level than Molinari's teams have been producing.

"I think we should be holding our teams to a higher standard than that," Broski said. "Basketball is very much a core part of our traditions and history, and I think we need to pay attention to it."

Molinari's teams had posted three consecutive 20 win seasons at one point, including the 1996 team that appeared in the NCAA tournament. Molinari also presided over five NIT qualifiers at Bradley, and finished with a career 174-152 mark in Peoria.

Assistant coach Al Biancalana was named interim coach until a permanent replacement is picked.

Are you looking for a place to call home?

Keep an eye out for our "HousingGuide" appearing March 19, for a list of available housing in the area.

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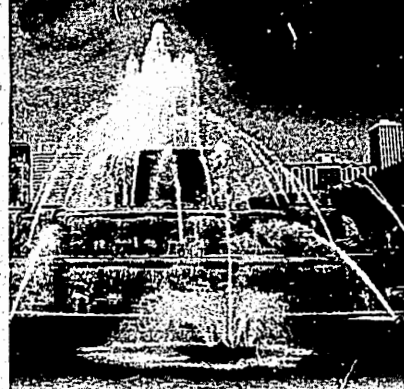
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Super Troopers (R)
4:30 7:15 9:40
Gosford Park (R)
4:00 7:00 10:00

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Return to Neverland (G) Digital
4:30 7:10
Collateral Damage (R) Digital
9:30
Crossroads (PG-13) Digital
4:20 6:40 9:00
Dragonfly (PG-13) Digital
5:00 7:30 9:55
John Q (PG-13) Digital
4:10 6:50 9:30
Queen of the Damned (R) Digital
4:50 7:40 10:10
Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13)
5:10 8:15
We Were Soldiers (R) Digital
4:00 7:00 10:00
40 Days and 40 Nights (R) Digital
4:40 7:20 9:45

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May 11, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	Six Saturdays
June 10 - August 3	C Session
June 17 - June 21	One-Week Intensive
July 8 - July 12	One-Week Intensive
July 8 - August 17	B Session
June 22, July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10	Six Saturdays

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Saluki softball sweeps SEMO

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team's offense showed up late, but it showed up nonetheless.

The Salukis exploded for five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning of game two, helping them sweep Tuesday's doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State at IAW Fields.

"I think we finally got our timing down," said head coach Kerri Blaylock, referring to SIU's offense, which had been struggling until Tuesday afternoon.

SIU (8-4) won the first game 1-0 on a game-winning bases loaded single by Elissa Hopkins off Southeast's Kelly Birk.

"It was a meatball down the middle," Hopkins said. "I was just trying to put it in play, but when she throws me a pitch that bad, I gotta take it."

Katie Kloess pitched four scoreless innings and Amy Harre struck out six in three innings to cap the shutout.

The Salukis crushed the Otahkians 7-1 in game two, with Southeast's only run coming on an Alicia Loucks home run in the third.

"It was a mistake," said Saluki pitcher Renee Mueller of the home-run pitch. "It was an accident. It wasn't where it was supposed to be."

But Mueller made no other mistakes, pitching four otherwise scoreless innings before Harre came in and shut the door with two of her own.

Harre gave up no hits in either game Tuesday and seemed to be on cruise control while closing out both



PATRICK FILE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The offensive presence of senior outfielder Elissa Hopkins helped crush SEMO in a set of wins during Tuesday's doubleheader at IAW Fields. Hopkins drove home the winning run in the first game and then followed up in the second, driving in two runs. The Salukis beat SEMO 1-0 and 6-1.

games, striking out seven batters in five innings.

"I just go out and throw," Harre said. "Some games I might strike out nine, but the next game there will be 21 outs my fielders have to make."

Hopkins was the offensive hero in game two as well, nailing a line drive double to right center, driving in two and starting the Salukis' fifth inning

scoring barrage.

The Salukis needed only two hits to score their five fifth inning runs. They were the beneficiary of three walks and two Otahkian errors, helping the offensive outburst.

The game was called after six innings due to darkness.

"I think the first game, we came and really looked like we hadn't

played in a week and half and you could tell we were a little jumpy," Blaylock said. "...the thing that has kept us in ballgames for years is pitching and defense, and [Tuesday] the big bats came out late."

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



Jay Schwab

jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

Week of waiting could be worse

Rodney Watson knows what it's like to twist in the wind. As the senior statesman on the SIU men's basketball coaching staff, he's seen the Salukis through horrible times, wonderful times and all shades in between.

So as the Salukis are forced to squirm through this week, unsure of whether their 26-win season will be enough to solicit an invite to the NCAA tournament, you might presume these would be among the most distressing hours of Watson's coaching career.

Guess again. Watson refuses to get in on any pity party, preferring to look at the time between now and Selection Sunday as some old-fashioned, adrenaline-pumping excitement.

"You know what's excruciating? When you know you're not getting in. When you're not getting into any tournaments," Watson said. "That's what's excruciating, knowing you have to wait another six or seven months."

"This is fun. It's kind of like looking at the present underneath the tree, and trying to figure out what it is. At least you know you've got a present there, and that's what's really neat about this week."

Of course, the Salukis would prefer comfort to excitement in this instance. But the Salukis don't have that option after blowing their shot at an automatic bid against Creighton on Monday.

Although the Salukis are striving to remain upbeat this week, it would be easy for Watson to develop a nauseating case of *deja vu*. He was a young Saluki assistant in the 1989-90 season, when SIU fielded a powerhouse team that was ultimately passed over by the NCAA selection committee.

Like this season, SIU won the regular season in '89-90 but dropped the title game of the Valley tournament. And like this season, the Salukis racked up 26 wins.

Saluki football schedule has home feeling

Team to play seven of 12 games at McAndrew Stadium

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill may have found a way to give his developing squad an edge — schedule lots of home games.

Last season, the inexperienced Saluki squad played only five home games as opposed to six away from McAndrew Stadium. This season, SIU will play seven at home to only five on the road.

"Anytime you can play at home, it's just a better situation for you," said Kill, whose team's schedule was released last week. "The other thing is we're trying real hard to create interest in our football program and the only way we're going to do that is play some home games and get people excited and get involved. Of course, we've got to produce once we do that."

The Salukis are able to play the extra home games thanks to the fact that teams can play 12 games this season instead of the customary 11. The extra game is being allowed during the 2002 and 2003 seasons. After 2003, teams will return to playing just 11 games.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczuk said in this instance, with SIU trying to rebuild its program from the ground up, he doesn't see a problem with the extra week, but it's not something he wants every year.

"I think we place enough stress on our student-athletes as it is and have enough competitions that anything more, to me, begins to be excessive," Kowalczuk said, "especially if you wind up in the playoffs and you have to play the extra weeks at the end of the year. Then you've got a 15 or 16 game schedule and that's an awful lot."

Also helping the young Salukis is that they will be playing a pair of Division II teams, Kentucky Wesleyan in the season opener Aug. 31 and West Virginia Tech Sept. 21.

The Salukis usually play a tougher schedule than

most Division I-AA teams, but this season, Kill added the two lesser opponents to help give his team a shot in the arm and hopefully some confidence coming off a 1-10 season.


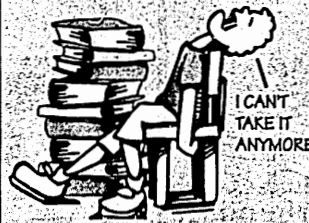


The type of schedule the Salukis will be playing this season, with lots of home games, some Division II games and a road game at a Mid-American Conference team, is something another Gateway team has done in the past in building its program to prominence.

"Youngstown State has basically always scheduled a Division II opponent, one or two, and then a Division I opponent and that's what we've done," Kill said. "It's just that we felt you want to get a couple games in there to try you some confidence and that's what we're trying to do."

Kowalczuk said once the Saluki program is back on track, they probably won't schedule two Division II opponents in the same year so as not to hurt the team's

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<p>IS SCHOOL STRESSING YOU OUT?</p> <p>MIDTERMS? AH, MAN. DIDN'T I JUST TAKE THOSE LAST SEMESTER?</p> 	<p>IS SPRING BREAK STILL TOO FAR AWAY?</p> <p>I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!</p> 	<p>FOOD NIGHT AT BOWLING & BILLIARDS IS JUST WHAT YOU NEED!</p> <p>OH, THANK YOU, BOWLING & BILLIARDS!</p> 	<p>GO TO FOOD NIGHT AT BOWLING AND BILLIARDS; SIX BUCKS GETS YOU UNLIMITED BOWLING AND A GREAT MEAL!</p> <p>B & B IS LOCATED ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER.</p> 
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