LACKADAISICAL: Overnight power outages provide an excuse to miss early classes.

DR. GEORGE J. RENEM AND JAMES FISHER

The University's electrical engineers have reported that the overnight power outage was due to a failure in the campus's electrical system.

The outage occurred around 1:30 a.m., and affected several buildings on campus. It is the second such outage in less than a month.

The incident has raised concerns about the reliability of the University's electrical system. Vandalism or technical issues could be responsible for the outages.
Corrections

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UNIVERSITY

A Salisbury student reported that unknown persons tampered with her mail at the Salisbury University Post Office on Main Street between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday. Several envelopes were removed from the student’s mailbox.

TOURISM

A 20-year-old student reported that someone entered her room while she was not present between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Monday. The student reported that she did not notice anything missing.

CARBONDALE

Sarah L. Cole, 43, of Atlanta, Va., was killed in a traffic accident on Wednesday at the intersection of South Main Street and the 600 block of South Main Street. The driver of the vehicle that struck Cole, a 46-year-old man, was charged with the accident.

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Today’s Calendar

Geology Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 101, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

The Dagonal Model Society meeting, 7 p.m., Room 201, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

Art Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 301, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

Society of American Indians meeting, 7 p.m., Room 401, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

Society of American Indians meeting, 8 p.m., Room 501, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

UPCOMING

Mini-Book Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Room 601, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

Society of American Indians meeting, 7 p.m., Room 701, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

Society of American Indians meeting, 6 p.m., Room 801, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

Cultural Center meeting, 7 p.m., Room 901, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

Cultural Center meeting, 8 p.m., Room 100, Salisbury University, 618-1902.

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S.W.E.A.T. it out

INDIVIDUAL NEED: Program establishes personal workout plan for specific goals.

ANGE ROYER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Students and members of the Recreation Center can take advantage of the new called Supervisory Workout Development And Training. The S.W.E.A.T. program helps spot a specific workout program for an individual to meet their fitness needs and goals.

The program has five basic components to help set up an individualized workout program. The components are warm-up, flexibility, strength, endurance, and a cool-down. The endurance of each of these components is structured after a series of tests.

The tests, called the Fitness Assessment, include a sit-up, chest press, leg extension, and the Reiman Sit Test. The Fitness Assessment will give results of the weak and strong points of the individual, knowledge concerning which will be a better workout program for the individual.

The program is designed to help pull up an individual workout program that will meet each student's needs and goals.

S.W.E.A.T. encompasses better body. As the words suggest, the program has been established, but it is not on its own to be effective. It is necessary to have a personal program for at least two weeks, unless there are exceptions. This individual must be self-starting in all activities. The Sport Science Center provides the most basic step by step guidance in the beginning stages of the program.

After twelve weeks, the individual will be responsible for the Sports Medicine Center. Dr. Huggs said, "Almost all of the S.W.E.A.T. program is made for men and women, the number of men is decreasing. The S.W.E.A.T. program is designed to help people set up an individual workout program that will meet each student's needs and goals.

Peddlers beware

BIKE SAFETY: More cycling accidents prompts tougher "authoritative action."

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

More than two weeks ago, at St. Paul's Phi Beta Kappa house party, the bicycle was the only group that made it through the night. The best line to describe the situation was the police arrested after the incident, but refused treatment.

Recent incidents such as this have caused S.U.C. to take a closer look at bike safety. Several accidents have prompted departments to take action to educate students more aware of the proper steps a fail in bicycle safety.

According to Joe Baker, environmental health and safety coordinator of the Student Health Center, the number of health treatments because of bicycle accidents is down since the beginning of the fall semester has ended.

The increase in accidents at St. Paul's, the dormitory for business students, has been noticeable. Baker said it is imperative for students to take the bike route and safety rules seriously.

The course needs to be taken into account when students ride their bikes. If students ride their bikes while they are in the bike safety classes, they will be treated more seriously. Students who ride their bikes while they are in the bike safety classes, they will be treated more seriously.

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Former wrestler becomes governor of Minnesota

MAC FISHER
Washington Post

Jesus "The Body" Ventura -- the spandex-clad pro wrestler, Whoopie, and "Beaver Joe" -- won a three-way race for governor of Minnesota Tuesday night, delivering a body blow to the political pro. He would be the state's first professional wrestler to have his own action figure, the "WWE Wrestling Action Figure".

Faced with a choice of whether to run, Ventura suddenly realized his name was not on the ballot. "I ran for governor because I believed in the values of the Grand Army of the Republic," he said.

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With support heavily concentrated in the Twin Cities, Ventura arrived at the state headquarters with the intention of being swept into the governor's mansion. "I know we're going to win," said Ventura.

He started off strong, announcing his campaign with a speech to the Minneapolis Daily News. Ventura said he was "the only man in the race who can win.

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Solicitation policy in need of change

The Daily Egyptian supports the Undergraduate Student Government’s proposal to change the Solicitation Policy, which current restrictions and safeguards must be put in place. The current policy states that no solicitation is allowed in this building with the exception of approved organizations as scheduled tables in the Hall of Fame area. The Hall of Fame area has very little external traffic and this will allow students to have more access to information about registered student organizations and campus-wide events. If approved, the policy changes will allow students to have more access to information about registered student organizations and campus-wide events.

USG passed the proposal Oct. 21, stating that the current policy created a roadblock for many, RSO attempting to disseminate event information. The proposed changes would allow RSOs to solicit between the times of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thus, this change would allow students to have more access to information about registered student organizations and campus-wide events.

The Egyptian supports a more open solicitation policy, but there are obvious reasons not to do so. A totally open policy could create unruly problems, disturbances and nuisances. There should not be any solicitation in designated studying and eating areas, and solicitation should not block entrances. We also believe that credit card vending should not be allowed in the Student Center because they already have a presence on campus. We understand that some RSOs use the credit card sign-up to raise money, but the Egyptian believes the solicitation should promote political, ideological and social issues while maintaining current policies. And while voter registration drives should not be protected under any policy, a change is needed to combat the voter apathy on campus. Rob Taylor should not be threatened with arrest or removal while registering voters in the Student Center earlier this fall.

Students should be able to pass their other students at Student Center locations as long as it does not cause chaos. USG Vice President Jack Smith said to the hopes that Student Center officials will monitor solicitation. The extent of the monitoring needs to be worked out.

The Student Center was built for students using student fees. Therefore, the building should be open to students and RSOs. The changes to the current solicitation policy will allow an increased flow of information and ideas—something that is supposed to happen on a college campus.

Mailbox

Faculty should be aware of Arthur Anderson report

Dear Editor,

Faculty should know about an upcoming Arthur Anderson report on an issue of concern to all. Arthur Anderson was hired by the University of Illinois to look into the purchasing practices of the University as well as the University’s impact on the local economy. The report is due this month. The report will contain recommendations for improvements in the University’s purchasing practices and its impact on the local economy.

The problems identified in the report include:

- Excessive spending on high-cost items
- Inefficient purchasing practices
- Lack of transparency in the purchasing process

The report recommends that the University:

- Increase transparency in the purchasing process
- Reduce costs by negotiating better prices
- Improve efficiency in the purchasing process

The report also recommends that the University:

- Increase its local purchasing to support the local economy
- Improve its communication with suppliers

The report is available to the public and can be found on the University’s website. Faculty members are encouraged to read the report and provide feedback on its recommendations.

The Daily Egyptian invites letters to the editor, policy, and editorial. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length, and all letters must be submitted by email at editor@daily-egyptian.com or by mail to The Daily Egyptian, 121 W. Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, IL 62903.
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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
Career Day '98 provides experience for all

OPPORTUNITIES: Career Day '98 to give students chance at future employment

By: Mary Brown

No matter where you are or where you are going in life, Career Day '98, sponsored by University Career Services, will give you a chance to learn about interviewing techniques and career opportunities...and have fun.

The fair takes place Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. More than 100 companies will be represented, and students will be able to explore full-time, intern and summer job openings with business in the career they are considering.

Though many departments have their own career fairs throughout the year, the campus wide fair allows students to view about companies they would not necessarily think of when considering job opportunities.

There are events that allow for many different jobs, such as administration of judges, computer science, political science and many more, and attending the fair can assist in learning about the different opportunities the exist in the field. Students who will be graduating soon, who need to do an internship or are looking for future employers, are encouraged to attend the fair and meet employers.

Even if students are not looking for employment with attending companies, attendance is still suggested because all experiences with interviewing is beneficial and contact can be made for future reference, Brown said.

While the fair helps to attract students, door prizes, raffles and giveaways will be available for students who visit each table.

Health and behavior learning, questioning techniques, research and experiences can be used to interview. Each to help them decide on an answer or help them decide if they major in that field is for them.

Students have the opportunity to talk with people who have been through the process. They can have the opportunities and hear all aspects of the job they are considering.

What is important is that students are dressed appropriately and represent themselves and prepared to ask questions and be interviewed.

For more information, contact University Career Services.

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Business Wear

Dos & Don’ts

Dos

1. At least one linen or silk-blend suit (either skirted or with slacks) to form a foundation for your wardrobe
2. Cotton or other high-quality, tailored cotton slacks
3. Lightweight cardigan, crew-neck or “twin set” sweaters
4. Casual Skirts in a modest length (consider Corduroy, knit or suede)
5. Cotton polo-style shirts
6. Crop cotton dress shirts
7. Vest in interesting fabrics
8. Appropriate costume jewelry (tasteful folk/ethnic pieces are nice)
9. A belt in exotic leather (or a good simulation) can really dress up a casual outfit.
10. Comfortable, low-heeled shoes—especially men’s style loafers or lace-ups

Don'ts

1. Workout wear as office wear
2. Size extremes—ultra baggy pants and/or too-tight and cropped T-shirts or sweaters
3. “Club” or other too-preemptive attire (save that green mini for Saturday night)
4. Leggings in place of pants or skirts
5. Casual shorts—tailored shorts are slightly more acceptable
6. Cheaply made clothing (too for quality, not quantity)
7. Open-toed sandals and gym shoes

Dos

1. A two- or three-button linen suit in a neutral color
2. Cotton chinos or nice khaki pants, with or without pleats
3. A black blazer in wool and/or cashmere, or in a lighter weight fabric such as wool crepe
4. High-quality crew-neck or turtleneck sweaters (cashmere-meets-wool or one of the new cotton blends)
5. Long-sleeved sport shirt (cut from the neck of a button-down)
6. Dress shoes
7. Casual wear
8. Patterned or colored socks in a heavier weight than dress socks
9. Lightweight denim or chambray shirts paired with fun, stylish neckties
10. Loafers or other shoes that bridge the gap between casual and dress

Don’ts

1. Shorts and sandals
2. T-shirts with logos or pictures
3. Work-out jeans (and any jeans more conservative companies)
4. MTV—punk, metal & hip-hop—looks
5. Athletic wear—sweats, gym shoes, baseball caps, team logo jackets
6. Anything that's damaged, threadbare, or not impeccably clean
7. Dress shirts worn as casual shirts
Resume Formats

There is no "perfect" or "right" resume format. The format you choose will depend upon your unique needs. Remember the purpose of a resume is to get you a job interview. The interview gets you the job.

General Resume Guidelines

The following guidelines are just that—guidelines for what to include in a good resume. Remember, your resume's function is to open a dialogue with you. Use common sense and imagination to highlight your background and experience in a well-focused resume.

Length:

• A one-page resume works well for the recentgraduate. If you have extensive work history, two pages are reasonable. Remember individuals with extensive work history should limit information to what is pertinent to their overall job objective. If you go to two pages, make sure the most important information is stated on the first page.

Appearance:

• An organized, readable layout determines whether a resume is readable. Direct the reader's eye to the format. Make sure it is well-organized and concise. Avoid dense text that is difficult to read.

• Consider using high-quality white or off-white paper.

• Type (including font) and keep resume and have it professionally copied.

• Make sure there are no typographical, spelling, or grammatical errors.

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2. What types of opportunities are available with your company?
3. What specific skills and qualifications are important for these jobs?
4. Given my background, how can I improve my skills to complete this position?
5. What is your hiring process? When will I be interviewed?
6. How do you advertise open positions?
7. Will I be required to attend a training program? If so, what topics and activities are included?
8. Describe an initial assignment in the job of interest.
9. How is job performance measured, evaluated, and rewarded?

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Incumbency continued from page 1

Votes — a much narrower margin than originally predicted by pollsters. Incumbent Sen. Carl Moore, Brown by about 30,000 votes after taking full advantage of temporary suspensions

Moore-Brown’s term in office. Republicans in Illinois also

accorded the Attorney General’s and

Tennessee’s offices. In local races,

interest Rep. Mike Boyd, R-

Murphysboro, managed to stave off

Democratic challenger Don Strom

in the battle for 11th District State

Representative and 58th District State

Senator David Lushington,

O’Fallon, prevailed over 30,

political science instructor Barb

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campaigning, but

made the day a success.

Jackson said that not since 1934 has the party of the

president had such a showing, as the

Democratic party had Tuesday.

“The Democrats can claim a

victory across the nation,”

Jackson said.

Overall, Jackson said the

Democratic party put forth a good
effort. “The Republicans got

more of the straight-ticket voters,“ Jackson said, “The

Democrats worked hard and had a good showing against a

typically low-precision Dem.”

Carlson said the negative tone

of the local campaigns may have

been a reason that so many voters

went to the polls. Even

inconclusive campaigns a

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No progress for NBA

GLEN NELSON
KINGSTON-RIFFER NEWSPAPERS

SEATTLE — In stark contrast to reports that an agreement with the NBA and the players union overBasketball's labor deal was imminent, the players' union's executive director said his group will not resume negotiations until January.

Billy Hunter's gloomy assessment of the prospects for a labor deal was due to the continued, dramatic decline in the stock price of the Miami Heat, which has been widely viewed as a sign of impending doom for the NBA's financial health.

He added that the union's agenda for the upcoming negotiations would include a focus on issues such as player salaries, benefits, and the league's scheduling practices.

"This is a clear indication of the unions' determination to secure a fair deal for its members," said Hunter. "We will not accept anything less than what is fair and just for our players."
No progress for NBA

GLENN NELSON
K Island-Journal Newspapers

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Bill Felker's Phoenix assessment of pro basketball's labor climate came in the form of an e-mail, during a national teleconference on the eve of the NBA's originally scheduled opening, Stan of games.

It also came as a surprise to some player sources, who said they had been gearing up for a resumption of NBA business as usual.

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"This is very realistic for us, no matter how we finish. People can't possibly just look at the Big 10 and other big schools anymore," Felker said. "The face of the team was the whole team for the double opponents (12-3). They are just one of two doubles teams in the region divided along with eight nationally-ranked teams.

"Getting into the tournament in both singles and doubles is very exciting." Felker said. "It's pretty competitive, but we've been playing well lately. We're pretty confident about our game. We just have to go on to have a little luck.

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Illinois-Chicago and the University of Oregon Ducks. In the meantime, the women entertainers continue to be a Michigan State University.

With pre basketball being all locked up, there should be no reason not to support the men and women of Southern Illinois University.

"If any of you feel that driving two hours to St. Louis to visit a basketball free environment is better than staying in your own back yard -- so be it. I would much rather stay in Carbondale and watch teams that give it all they've got."
Hello cold air

Brrrr, feel that chill in the air? It's the cold air coming.

I can't let it know that this winter will be like those of seasons past. I wish that I hope our sports teams are as hot as this season's football team.

Thankfully for SIUC, football season is almost over. I've been to every game and even a road trip to Normal — but enough is enough.

From left) Freshmen Kristin Kaylor, Caty Kinnaman, Courtney Corder and Brook Radolits are hoping to make big waves with the Saluki's swimming and diving teams this season.

Mike Bjorklund
Sports Reporter

Make big waves early

Fresmen Radolits, Kinnaman, Corder and Kaylor:

Mike Bjorklund
Sports Editor

- Four of the new swimmers on the SIUC swimming and diving teams have quickly aligned to bring out the best of the high school race.

In the Salukis' first meet Oct. 21, Normal College, flames broke Radolits, Caty Kinnaman, Courtney Corder and Sheryl Radolits made immediate impacts — something head coach Mark Radolits did not expect to see this soon from the first-year team.

Radolits won the 100- and 500-yard backstroke races. Kinnaman won the 100-yard freestyle and Corder won the 100- and 500-yard freestyle diving competition. Corder tied for first in the 200-meter butterfly.

"It's a little surprising, said Radolits. "I think that we did that well but it may have been a bit easy for them," Corder said.

While Radolits is in pursuit of minimal swimming competing on a team for the first time, Corder finds herself in very familiar surroundings. The Albanian native, from the SIUC women's swimming and diving teams.

"It's pretty neat being here," Corder said. "I'm like a hometown girl, and when you're the hometown girl, everyone gets to hear you sing!"

That hometown-girl image does not apply to Kinnaman, a junior running back from Normal.

"They've never had a hometown girl," Kinnaman said. "The key word for her has been team."...“It’s nice, because I feel real close to the team here," Kinnaman said. "I love the fact that I have someone to talk to, and we're all in the same boat."

With only one win and one loss under their belt, the freshmen have already proved their talents. Now, it is a question of whether they can build on their performances.

"I hope to improve every year by getting faster and faster," Corder said. "My senior year, I hope to be the fastest butterflier on the team. That’s my goal."

Fearless Salukis ready for regionals

ALL SET TO GO: Women's tennis team prepares for ITA Championships at Notre Dame.

Cory Glicken
Daily Egyptian

SIUC freshman tennis player Pamela Floro is approaching the Intersport Tennis Association's Midwest Regionals like any other match this fall season.

Floro, a native of the Philippines, and low E-Fisman teammate Simona Furlani, have doubled at their respective titles all season long. Now they will take their pool play at South Bend, Ind., in hopes of making the top 64 players in the region today through Sunday on the tennis courts of the University of Notre Dame.

"We feel no pressure at all," Floro said. "If the pressure is on our opponents, not on us."

However, head coach Andy Astrella admits that the two are not a little superstitious in the way they play.

"They think they'll be a little nervous, which is okay, because they care," Astrella said. "I think they play strong, consistent tennis and they're relaxed and they don't think too much. They don't let it overshadow them and let's hope that it's the ITA's and they'll do fine."..."It's a real positive thing, putting SIUC and the tennis program in front," Astrella said. "They're working on a new head coach, but they're working on something new."

Tomorrow:
The men's field hockey prepare for battle in Kentucky.