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October 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 05, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Scams:**

Scholarship search programs come under federal scrutiny. page 6

**Protect your identity:**

Students have option of creating replacement ID numbers. page 5

**Carbondale haunts:**

DAILY EGYPTIAN reporters delve into the unknown with first of four city ghost legends. page 3

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 5, 2000

SINGLE COPY FREE

**E<sub>2</sub>K** election 2000 **The changing face of health care**



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Betty Craig takes 13 pills every day. She and her husband William struggle to afford the expensive drugs on their fixed income.

**Seniors await medicare reform**

ALEXA AGUILAR  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

more baby boomers enter retirement age.

**The Problem**

Medicare is a federal program devised in 1965 to provide insurance for those 65 and over and the disabled. It covers things like surgery, office visits, and hospitalization.

But the face of medical care in the United States has changed. Now illnesses and conditions are more often treated with prescription drugs than surgery and drugs have no provision under the current Medicare plan.

To add to the problem, drug prices continue to rise.

For example, Jeri Burton, a woman in her 70s, used to pay \$350 a month for her prescription drugs. Now, her medicine is covered through a veteran's program.

Betty Craig, 69, would have a lot more money to spend on her 13 grandchildren if she did not have to gulp down 13 pills a day.

Betty's husband, William Hollie Craig, 70, has to buy four different medicines for his wife each month, including one that costs \$95. Though the couple's cost is eased somewhat by a small supplemental insurance plan, the burden falls mostly on the Craigs.

William and Betty, of Carbondale, are not alone. There are 13 million other seniors on Medicare, who too often find themselves paying large amounts for prescription drugs on limited incomes.

Both Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush have heard their pleas and recognize the need to alleviate some of this burden, a burden that will only increase as

Candidates' Healthcare Plans	
<b>Gore</b>	<b>Bush</b>
<b>Cost of Plan:</b> \$255 billion through 2010.	<b>Cost of Plan:</b> \$150 billion through 2010.
<b>Medicare:</b> Expand current program to include prescription drugs.	<b>Medicare:</b> Seniors can choose which plan works best for them.
<b>Premiums:</b> \$25 a month, will increase to a month by 2008.	<b>Premiums:</b> Individuals pay 75 percent of premium costs.
<b>Low-income Seniors:</b> All costs paid.	<b>Low-income Seniors:</b> All prescription drugs and premiums paid.

"I just don't know what we would have done, we just couldn't afford it," Burton said. "The difference between \$350 and now paying

SEE HEALTH CARE, PAGE 8

**SIUC tackles health insurance quandary**

University participates in effort to examine Illinois' uninsured

TERRY L. DEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC will join several statewide agencies as part of a \$1.2 million federal project to study issues involving the lack of health insurance for Illinois residents.

The project, funded by the Department of Health and Human Services, will examine problems associated with both insured and underinsured residents in the state. Illinois was one of 11 states that received the federal grant out of the 35 states that applied.

Other state agencies involved in the effort include the Illinois Department of Insurance, which will coordinate the state effort, and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

As of last year, 1.8 million Illinois residents are uninsured out of the state's roughly 12,000,000 total population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The University will receive between \$300,000 and \$350,000 for its involvement in the project, which is expected to take about a year. The rest of the funds will be distributed to other agencies around the state by the Illinois Department of Insurance.

"This is going to be the first real comprehensive statewide study of the uninsured and underinsured that's ever been done," said Paul Sarvela, chair of SIUC's Department of Health Care Professions.

Sarvela, who will coordinate the University's effort, said the underinsured would include people with partial health coverage that does not meet certain needs, such as mental and/or dental health coverage.

SIUC's involvement will include coordinating focus groups and conducting population-based surveys of residents throughout the state, including the Southern Illinois region.

Illinois has the sixth largest population in the nation, with about 15 percent of its residents uninsured. Other states recorded poorer rates. New Mexico has the highest uninsured rates with 25.8 percent, followed by Texas with 23.3 percent and Louisiana with 22.5 percent.

The Public Policy Institute will work in conjunction with the Health Care Professions. Mike Lawrence, associate director of the institute, views the institute's role as a mediator between various groups in the state that deal

SEE UNINSURED, PAGE 11

**Faculty vacancies: Who fills the empty spaces?**

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Colleges use temporary measures to replace faculty loss; term faculty, graduate students become quick fixes

When students walked into their graphic communications class at the beginning of fall semester, they found their instructor would not be a faculty member, but a graduate student.

James Kelly, the long-time instructor of the course, had been promoted late in the summer to acting associate dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

With little time to replace him, the college decided Elza Ibroshcheva, a graduate student in journalism, would teach the course. Interim MCMA Dean Jyotika Ramaprasad said Ibroshcheva was the best choice for the job because she had been the teaching assistant for the course for about three years.

"She really knows the ins and outs of the class, so she was a natural pick," Ramaprasad said.

The need to quickly plug in replacements to departing faculty is not limited to MCMA. The Speech Communications Department has lost four faculty members since 1999. Phillip Glenn, chair of the Speech Communication Department, said the multiple reassignments that come after a professor resigns are difficult to deal with.

When professors resign or move to other positions, departments and colleges are often faced with difficult situations, depending on

when the resignations are made.

Because of the academic cycle, search for permanent faculty are usually done in the fall. When a professor does not stick to the cycle and resigns in the spring, the position he/she leaves must be filled before the fall semester.

Ramaprasad said the college tries not to have graduate students instructing courses. Instead, they try to use term faculty to fill vacant position until a permanent faculty member can be found.

"We would get very poor applicants if we tried to search in the summer," Ramaprasad said.

Using term faculty to quickly replace empty positions is the best solution, Ramaprasad said.

"The only time we put a term faculty member [in a permanent position] is if a faculty member resigns in the spring and we can't fill that line," Ramaprasad said.

When the Department of Speech Communication received notification that Daradirek "Gee" Ekachai and Mary Lou Higgerson were resigning in May and early July, it had to quickly find instructors to fill the vacant positions.

Glenn said the department was lucky, because it was able to find two qualified lecturers, Anna Padden and Tony Obilade, to teach classes this fall. But Glenn said it is hard on the department because lecturers do not do the same

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 5

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1242. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

• **Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group** screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Student Programming Council** homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-5393.

• **University Christian Ministries** listening circle, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• **Gamma Beta Phi** informational meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D Student Center, Sara aloud-laugh@hotmail.com

• **Student Environmental Center** and **Campus Shawnee Greens** meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-9599.

• **Pre-Law Association** meeting, 6 p.m., Ballroom A Student Center, Brian 529-4194.

• **Blacks in Communication Alliance** RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

• **Circle K International** volunteer organizing meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

• **Veteran's Association** meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Tricia 457-3610.

• **Sailing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.

• **Windsurfing club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.

• **Alpha Phi Alpha** free bowling and

billiards, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center, Trevor 351-1375.

**UPCOMING**

• **Library Affairs** finding full text articles, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **International Coffee Hour** informal socializing, Oct. 6, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.

• **Alpha Phi Alpha Bar-B-Que**, Oct. 6, 3 to 8 p.m., Recreation Center Patio, Trevor 351-1375.

• **Christians Unlimited** meeting with speaker John Easley, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Don 457-7501.

• **Spanish Table** meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• **German Club Stammtisch**, Oct. 6, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.

• **Arts in Celebration** needs assistance with hands-on activities, parking, guides, set-up, and take down, Oct. 7, noon to 9 p.m., Oct. 8, 4 to 6 p.m., Evergreen Park, Joyce 549-1690.

• **Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebony** Pageant, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, Trevor 351-1375.

• **University Christian Ministries** show of American Beauty, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• **Library Affairs** Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, Oct. 9, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Student Programming Council** Films Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.

• **Library Affairs** Research with the Web, Oct. 9, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Mid-life Career** Development Group screening for new

members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.

• **Outdoor Adventure Club** meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.

• **SIU Ballroom Dance Club** meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8655.

• **Baptist Collegiate Ministry** Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.

• **Assertiveness Training Group** screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

• **Career Services Resume Writing Workshop**, Oct. 10, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.

• **Yoga Club** meeting, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joy 549-0087.

• **American Advertising Federation** meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.

• **Christian Apologetics Club** meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• **Library Affairs PowerPoint**, Oct. 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Action Coalition** meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 4 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.

• **Public Relations Student Society** of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

**WEATHER**



**TODAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 81  
Low: 53



**TOMORROW:**  
Showers  
High: 61  
Low: 35

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**  
• A 20-year-old female on in-line skates ran into a vehicle driven by a 22-year-old male at Lincoln and Normal drives. The female complained of injuries to her knee and shoulder. No citations were issued.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1971:**  
• In an effort to reduce expenditures, President Robert C. Layer announced a freeze on all appointments and personnel recruitment of the University.

• The University Senate authorized the study of the present method and other possible methods of the selection of the Board of Trustees and to examine specific duties of the board.

• Hi-Fashion Wigs, a wig shop located in Carbondale, had a sale on all their fashion wigs that included styles such as superbag, four seasons, cascade, showgirl and le-bejoo. Prices ranged from \$9.95 to \$24.95 for each 100 percent human hair wig.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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Thurs.-Sat. 11a.m. - 3a.m.  
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**LATE NIGHT SPECIAL**

**SHP** student health programs

The Student Health Programs Student Emergency Dental Service (SEDS) will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 6, 2000. If you have an urgent dental need, please contact the:

Student Health Programs  
Urgent Care Clinic - Beimofohr Hall  
453-3311

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The Cell (R) 4:15 7:00 9:45  
Nitty Professor 2 (PG-13) 4:15 6:45 9:15  
Scary Movie (R) 4:15 7:10 9:10

Starting Today!  
Meet the Parents (R-13) Duets (R)

**VARSITY** 457-6757  
Spillinois Street

Virgin Suicides (R) 4:15 7:15 9:45  
Replacements (PG-13) 4:15 7:00 9:30  
Nurse Betty (R) 4:15 6:45 9:20

Starting Today!  
Diagnosis (R-13)

**UNIVERSITY** 457-6757  
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Remember the Titans (PG) 4:15 7:00 9:45  
Urban Legends (R) 4:15 6:50 9:15  
What Lies Beneath (PG-13) 4:15 6:45 9:20  
Bring It On (PG-13) 4:15 7:00 9:30  
Space Cowboys (PG-13) 4:15 6:45 9:20

Watcher (R) 4:45 7:10 9:35  
Bait (R) 4:45 7:20 9:45  
Almost Famous (R) 4:45 7:20 9:45

Starting Today!  
Get Carter (R) 4:45 7:20 9:45

Meet your candidate for Circuit Clerk

⊗ **Dave Baggett** ⊗

Thursday, October 5, 2000  
4:30 - 7:00

Mugsy McGuire's, Carbondale

Donations accepted at the door.

Event sponsored by Zieba Appraisal Company and Four Seasons Realty.

For more information contact:  
The Committee to Elect Dave Baggett,  
PO Box 216, Murphysboro, IL 62466  
or call 684-6654 or 529-3748

A copy of our report form is available with the State Board of Election and the Jackson County Clerk's Office.

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AND THE INTER-GREEK COUNCIL  
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**LAWRENCE C. ROSS, JR.**  
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**THE DIVINE NINE**

**OCTOBER 9, 2000**  
**7:00 P.M.**

**STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM D**

RECEPTION AND BOOKSIGNING FOLLOWING THE LECTURE IN THE GALLERY LOUNGE SPONSORED BY B.T.O.

# Woodlawn Cemetery improvement plan stalled

Gus Bode

GEOFFREY RITTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Gus says:  
I guess they  
buried that issue.

Historic Woodlawn Cemetery will have to wait a little longer for an improvement plan to kick off. The Carbondale City Council voted against the plan Tuesday night, opting instead to wait for a possible state tourism grant to fund the project.

Tension filled the air in Student Center Ballroom B when, after Councilman Brad Cole moved to spend \$235,000 on a comprehensive revamping of the 147-year-old site, City Manager Jeff Doherty raised discussion about a possible grant that could be used in the future.

Cole, visibly agitated by the idea, made a short yet impassioned speech on behalf of moving ahead with the improvement plan, speaking of the sacrifices made by the veterans who are buried there.

"Perhaps the most courageous were the ones who fought in the Civil War," Cole said. "Those are [the people] buried out there."

But despite his pleas, the council voted 4-1 against the motion, with Cole left standing as the single supporter. A further motion raised by Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, supporting the pursuit of a state tourism grant, passed with Cole as the only detractor.

Following the tension of the vote, Mayor Neil Dillard

SEE STALLED, PAGE 6

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Boomer III hit with three fires, one false alarm

Boomer III residents have been evacuated four times in 49 hours for trash fires and one false alarm.

The first incident occurred between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Monday and was traced to a fire in a trash chute. The second incident, at 6:43 a.m. Monday, involved a fire started in a trash can in one of the restrooms. A heat detector in a trash chute sent students out of the building yet again at 10:14 a.m. Monday, but no fire was involved. Another trash can fire woke Boomer residents at 3:51 a.m. Tuesday. This fire also occurred in a restroom.

There were no reported injuries in any of these incidents. Police have no suspects, and declined to provide many details because of an ongoing investigation.

Boomer III suffered a similar spate of fires during the fall 1999 semester, with four fires set in trashcans beginning Nov. 7, 1999.

#### Homecoming pep rally at Shryock today

This year's Homecoming pep rally will be from 8 to 10 p.m. today on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. This year's theme for Homecoming is "Mardi Gras Saluki Style."

The pep rally will be highlighted by the Homecoming court announcement. Five queen and king candidates will be named to the court.

The Homecoming king and queen will be announced at Saturday's Homecoming football game during halftime. The game against Western Illinois University begins at 1:30 p.m.

#### Annexation of SIUE completed by City Council

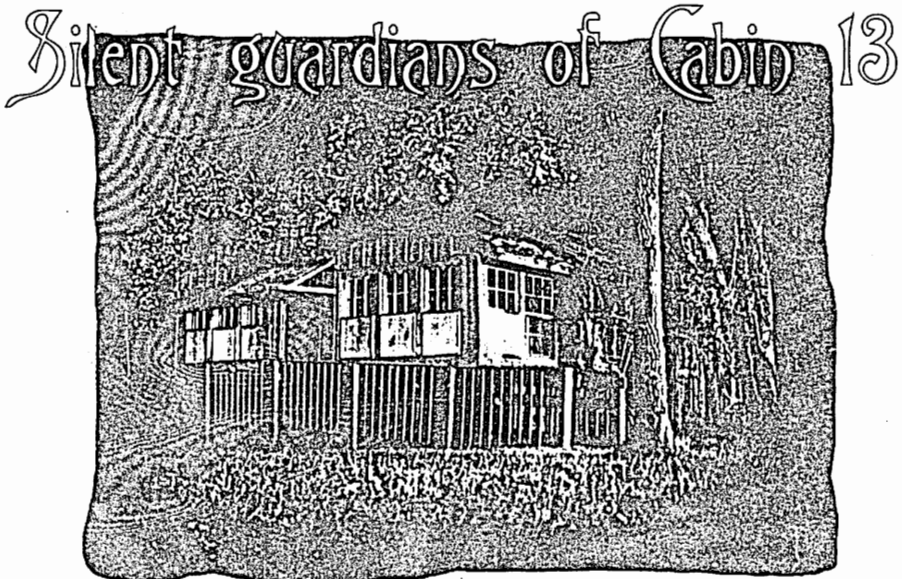
The city of Edwardsville annexed two-thirds of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Tuesday, completing an annexation of the entire campus. All students living in SIUE residence halls and apartments are now considered Edwardsville residents, and the SIUE campus gains the city's fire and ambulance services.

#### Police adopt construction zone "no warning" stance

Fall brings a flurry of construction activity as crews complete end-of-season highway projects, and Illinois State police will be watching construction zones closely.

State police announced Monday a zero-tolerance, no warning policy for construction zone violations of speeding, improper lane usage, following too closely, DUI and failure to wear seat belts. The zero tolerance for DUI and seat belt violations will extend beyond the construction zones.

State police statistics indicate construction zone deaths are up for the year. There have been 25 deaths so far this year compared with 17 construction zone deaths for 1999. Construction zone speeding violations carry a minimum fine of \$150.



STORY BY NICOLE OHRT  
PHOTO BY JESSE DRURY

*Editor's note: This story is the first in a four-part series of local places with haunted histories. The stories will run each Thursday leading up to Halloween.*

**W**—myself and other DAILY EGYPTIAN coworkers — were all anxious to get out to the cabin. I went to Wal-mart to ensure we would have enough flashlights. I was not sure there would be any lights at the cabin. The five of us piled into my car, making jokes along the way to try to ease the tension. We spec-

ulated on what we were going to see at the cabin — I hoped we would see something at least.

The leaves crunched underfoot as Curt Carter, Program Coordinator for Environment.1 Ed-Ventures Programs at Touch of Nature, walked through the grass to the boys' circle of cabins at Touch of Nature. He paused at the first cabin in the circle, a small cobweb-lined cabin.

"Here it is," Carter said, as large goose bumps sprouted from his arms, "the infamous Cabin 13."

Touch of Nature Environmental Center, located eight miles south of Carbondale, houses a legend within the walls of the cen-

ter's Cabin 13.

Reportedly, during the late '60s and early '70s, a child disappeared from Cabin 13 into the woods and was never seen again. The story of the missing boy and the woods has been passed on to employees and told around the campfire to visiting campers.

Carter said he will not go to the cabin at night.

*We got out of the car, and we practically ran up the sidewalk to the cabin area. I had been here in daylight, but it all looked different in the dark.*

SEE HAUNTED, PAGE 7

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7  
7:00 & 9:30 pm

Student Center Auditorium

Admission: \$2 Students  
\$3 General

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# STUDENT

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of S.I.U.C., is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

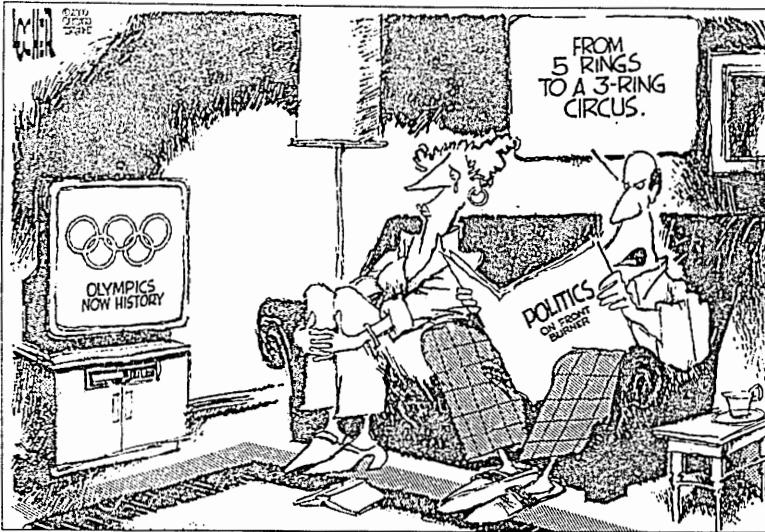
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### Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be re-written, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 500 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.com) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (for publication.) Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## OUR WORD

# Don't leave the decisions to everyone else — register to vote

The clock is ticking, as five days remain for U.S. citizens to register to vote in the 2000 election. But we don't have to wait that long to find out which demographic will allow itself to be the least represented in the voting booths — 18-to-24-year-olds, the generation with the most to lose, are the least likely to vote.

As the future of the United States, and our future, is decided around us, pollsters have clamored to discover why the most educated generation in history has refused to take advantage of our most coveted right. What they've found is downright embarrassing: we are too busy; we don't think we can make a difference and we don't think we have enough reliable information.

So, instead, the largest generation of young people ever passively watches as others debate and ultimately decide how much we pay in taxes, how we pay for education and how we will take care of ourselves when we are too old to work.

It is difficult, in a country as big as ours, to conceive of an individual's vote as capable of making a difference. But, as the 2000 election continues to shape up as one of the closest in history, citizens must realize their votes are aligning them with millions of other Americans with some of the same

needs and concerns as themselves. All of us, in some way, are voting in block. Although interests within our age group may vary with our backgrounds and aspirations, many of the same struggles and concerns about this country's future bind a large part of us together. Young people, who will ultimately reap the consequences of decisions currently being made in the political arena, have a vested interest in contributing to the processes around us.

One quarter of young non-voters say they don't have enough information. Yet, this is the first election where almost every American, through libraries and educational facilities, has access to the Internet. Hundreds of reputable websites organize and compare information to help inform voters. From candidates' political histories, biographical information and ideological stances down to their Zodiac signs and favorite vegetables, the material is there at the click of a mouse. Lack of information has ceased to be an excuse.

Young voters can make a difference in this election; it simply comes down to more than 70 million individuals taking the time to become informed. But none of this can happen unless everyone who can register to vote does. We only hurt ourselves by letting the deadline pass us by.

# Priddy good argument for Primetime TV

I went shopping for a pet earlier this week, but haven't had time yet to think of a good name for a baby gerbil. My boyfriend says we should call it Fuzzy Math.

Forget those Survivor reruns. Forget the syndicated sitcoms. If television stations knew what was good for them, they'd be re-running presidential debates in their open time slots. Now that's entertainment — watching a high-ranking public official make a complete ass of himself on Prime Time. Tuesday night, millions of Americans tuned in to the first in a TV mini-series of debates between Gore and Bush. And while I enjoyed watching as Bush expelled his Olympic-quality bullet dodging and Gore's head slowly swelled bigger and bigger around his choking collar, I couldn't help but feel like there was lost potential there.

Every election year we watch politicians beat issues into the ground with an old shoe. But how many campaign promises can we really believe? And apart from a few casual appearances on Letterman, we scarcely see any of the candidates being themselves. For 40 years, we've watched the same old debates on television. But I say why not polish their television skills among more modern forms of entertainment? TV has come a long way in the last 40 years. How about trying something in the area of "reality" television? I want to see the candidates spend a month stranded on an island with each other. It would give them a great chance to display their leadership qualities and resourcefulness. Gore could teach the monkeys to con-

struct a modem out of a coconut shell as Bush busies himself denying clemency to a group of naughty baboons. And I would be interested in finding out which one would be the first to eat a rat.

Or how about appealing to the kiddies? The government keeps looking for new ways to interest young voters. How about a guest shot on Sesame Street? Elmo and the Two-headed Monster could teach little Georgie to sound out big words like "subliminal," and maybe the Count von Count could clear up some of those "phony numbers" we keep hearing about once and for all.

These guys are missing out on some major publicity here. With a little help from Ted Turner, the democratic process could take a whole new level in America. Politicians keep talking about this elite "1 percent" that gets all of the attention from executives. Where are the other 99 percent of us? In front of our TV sets, watching the cast of Road Rules bicker at a gas station. Maybe that's the problem with our government. They just don't know what the people want anymore. Who knows? If Michael Dukakis had shown up on Remote Control a time or two, we might have had a totally different policy in the Persian Gulf.

So candidates, listen up. The next generation is calling to you. We want to be reached, but the ball is in your court now. We need to see who you people really are, what you would do to win the presidency. We will vote, but you have to play by our rules.

The tribe has spoken. May the best man win.

### Not Just Another Priddy Face

#### GRACE PRIDDY



jedimstr@midwest.net

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a junior in architectural studies. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## MAILBOX

### Reader defends DAILY EGYPTIAN with AP style

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Brian Hardman's letter concerning the use of "African-American" instead of "black" in his article, I would like to raise the point that Terry Dean's use of the term is an issue of proper style, not a closed mind. News writers would abide by the guidelines set by the Associated Press Stylebook. Under the entry for African-American, the AP Stylebook states in its latest edition:

"The preferred term is black. Use African-American only in quotations or the names of organizations or if individuals describe themselves as so." (AP, p. 8)

The AP also addresses the use of the word black to describe race:

"Preferred usage for those of the Negro race. (Use Negro only in names of organizations or in quotations.) Do not use colored as a synonym." (AP, p. 30)

In a nation consumed with saying the right thing, the right way, I doubt that the AP would let a word that could be seen as derogatory to a race of people end up in the pages of such a well-respected reference manual. If Hardman disagrees with the usage, take it up with the Associated Press, don't criticize Dean for simply following the rules.

Leland Lyster  
junior in journalism

## THEIR WORD

### Turning a deaf ear won't cure ignorance

By Melissa Huelsman - for the University of Cincinnati on Oct. 4.

I am a racist. Until a few weeks ago, I thought I was beyond that disgusting sense of ethnocentrism that enables the separation of our human race by the color of skin. It turns out I was wrong.

A friend and I were speaking with our server at a restaurant about its reputation of a less-than-clean dining area. This server was as friendly as she could be, and freely admitted to the validity of the reputation.

She tried to displace the blame and said the staff "just couldn't keep up" with the clientele. I thought she meant rowdy teenagers until she lowered her eyes and said with a smile, "And it's not just the blacks, either. It's the punk-rockers, too."

After lifting my jaw from the table, I ignored the server and sat stunned for a minute. Certainly, this was not the first time someone made a racist remark in my presence, but this time something was different.

After a few moments for shock comparison, my friend said, "Do they think that just because I'm white it's okay to say that to me?"

I was not sure which statement stunned me more. When people I know utter these types of remarks, I argue with them, but with strangers, I've always ignored the situation, thinking that by remaining silent I was actually saying something, "Maybe I'm just non-confrontational."

I thought I tried to convince myself I was right not to say anything, that it was the smart thing to do. Then a few weeks later at an area

McDonald's, I realized my silence was not a form of protest but tacit consent.

I was waiting for my order when two white men placed a large order. After five minutes of waiting, the men started to become annoyed.

Soon, one of the men peered behind the counter into the kitchen. He saw a group of more than 10 people standing around with only one man working.

The guy mumbled under his breath, looked at me and said, "Look at all those brothers back there watching that one brother work."

My jaw didn't drop, and I didn't ignore him as I normally would have. Instead, I asked him a simple question, "Do you think because I'm white that I'm not offended by your remarks?"

The man started to smile that awkward kind of smile where you realize you've made an idiot of yourself, then he became flustered.

He demanded a refund, he said, because he waited too long. His friend said, "We'll just get our money and go to the McDonald's by your house."

I felt an overwhelming sensation of relief as he left the store, but I realized the true implications of my actions when a teenager said to me, "I've never heard a white person stick up for us to another one before."

I realized those times when I said nothing others may have interpreted my silence as consent.

This is not just about racism. When we are silent, we contribute to the propagation of sexism and every other -ism.

I'm sure that man at McDonald's is still spouting words of hate, but I believe he might think twice before sharing his views with a stranger.

We can't let the only voice be the one of hate and discrimination.

Speak up.

# Protecting your identity is worth the time and money

DAVE OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Social Security number is the key to a host of personal information, including credit and banking accounts.

SIUC automatically uses the Social Security number as students' ID number, unless the student specifically requests a system-generated number. System-generated numbers, often known as "997" numbers, are usually associated with international students who do not have Social Security numbers. By filling out the proper form at the Admission and Records office in Woody Hall, any student can request a system-generated number.

Social Security numbers were introduced by the Social Security Act of 1935. Originally intended only to be used by the Social Security program, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order in 1943 requiring federal agencies to

begin using the number when creating new record-keeping systems. Still, it was not used as a form of identification for many years. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 gave authority to state and local authorities to use the number to establish identities for such things as taxes, welfare and driver's licenses.

Today the Social Security number is used for a variety of purposes, including establishment of credit and bank accounts. In many instances of identity theft the perpetrator used a compromised Social Security number to open accounts in the victim's name. The Federal Trade Commission recommends consumers not allow their Social Security numbers to be used as an ID number if possible.

William Krumreich, officer in Admissions and Records, said that few students request a system-generated number. Students who do come in and request a system-generated number are referred to Financial Aid to ensure there will not be any con-

flicts with an ID-number change.

"Some come back, some don't," Krumreich said.

Daniel Mann, director of the Financial Aid Office, said that a system-generated number would have no affect on financial aid, as long as the Financial Aid Office has the student's Social Security number on file. The student's file is flagged to indicate the use of a system-generated number.

"It's not just as simple as flipping the number over, but I'm not aware of any problems," Mann said.

Those that do return from Financial Aid fill out a form requesting a system-generated number. The Admissions and Records officer will issue the next available number and the student has to go to the ID card office in the Student Center for a new ID card. Replacement cards are normally \$10, but if a student is changing ID numbers, the fee is waived.

Stephen Foster, associate director of Admissions and Records, said relatively few students use a system-generated number. The number change involves multiple steps to ensure all the affected entities on campus are aware of the use of a system number, but a system is in place to accommodate students who prefer not to use their Social Security numbers.

"If it's done correctly, it's almost always transparent to the users," Foster said.

The biggest concern Foster cited with a system-assigned number is with the transfer of transcripts between schools. Many schools rely on a Social Security number to identify a student, and Foster said it could be problematic when a transcript is received without a Social Security number.

"A school could put John Smith's transcripts with the wrong Smith without a Social Security number," Foster said.

## FACULTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

type of work as permanent faculty.

"It also hurts, in that lectures are not graduate faculty and they're not research faculty, so they help the teaching mission of the college, but they don't help the research and service mission as much," Glenn said.

The extra duties often fall onto other faculty members.

Graduate students also help to teach courses. In most cases two doctoral students teach from two to four lower division classes per semester.

Glenn said the students are a large help and gain valuable experience from teaching, but they are not used in place of permanent faculty.

"Clearly our preference is to have senior faculty doing the teaching whenever we can," Glenn said.

The department will be gaining two permanent faculty in the spring. Kimberly Kline and Maurice Hall will be arriving in January.

## DePaul student escapes attack

MATTHEW MCGUIRE  
TMS CAMPUS

CHICAGO — A 20-year-old DePaul University junior fended off a knife-wielding man who entered her unlocked dorm room and attacked her as she exited the shower Tuesday, Oct. 3.

After a brief struggle and lots of screaming, the woman scared off the intruder without sustaining injuries. Police do not have anyone in custody, but were scheduled to release a sketch of the man.

The attack happened about 3 p.m., after the woman returned from a work out to her McCabe Hall dorm room. The woman believes she may have passed the man in the hallway on the way back to her room, which is located in heart of one of the Chicago's more affluent neighborhoods, Lincoln Park. After she took a shower, the woman exited the stall, wrapped a towel around her body and saw the intruder's reflection in the mirror.

As the student began to scream the man walked toward her with a knife and the two began a struggle. The two fumbled into the hallway - still within the apartment-style dorm room - and fell to the floor. The man placed one hand over the woman's mouth and threatened her life.

By this time, the woman's screams had garnered the attention of neighboring students who came to her aid as the man fled, said DePaul spokeswoman Denise Mattson. A Chicago Police Department search of the coed residence hall and surrounding neighborhood came up empty handed.

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# Scholarship search groups confronted with criminal charges

RYAN TROST  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Congress recently approved a bill allowing criminal proceedings to be brought against individuals involved in scholarship scams.

The bill, which was passed by the Senate last year and the House of Representatives last week, is expected to be signed into law by President Bill Clinton soon.

Under the new law, fraudulent groups would be hit with possible jail time of 10 to 16 months and fines up to \$500,000. Current legislation only fines a fraudulent company to repay the defrauded consumers and prohibits them from engaging in future scholarship programs.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators estimates that 350,000 people lose \$5 million a year to financial aid scams.

In 1997, a federal judge in Atlanta ordered a couple who ran a fraudulent scholarship search service to pay \$6.1 million in restitution for promising information about five college scholarships, which the company failed to provide.

Attempts by the 2,400 defrauded customers to

refunded the \$299 fee were denied when the company refused to honor its refund policy.

In another case in Washington, D.C., in 1997, two men were required to provide refunds to 500 people who were also promised scholarships and received nothing in return.

The scam was run by sending flyers to individuals by mail stating that they had won grants worth thousands of dollars. More than 50,000 people sent \$10 to \$100 for the grants and received nothing in return.

In both cases the parties settled out of court without receiving any jail time.

In 1996 the FTC began Project ScholarScam, a campaign to educate consumers on how to identify fraudulent scholarship search services. Now, with the fines and possible jail sentence, FTC officials hope to curb future scams.

Spotting scams can be difficult because they often use official letterhead, associate themselves with government agencies and make false claims of affiliation to the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.

Monica Brahler, public relations coordinator in the SIUC Financial Aid Office, said she wasn't

aware of any reports in her office of students falling victim to scams, but she recommends students utilize other options before shelling out hundreds of dollars.

"There are a lot of free services available to help students search for scholarships and we encourage people to take advantage of them," Brahler said.

Brahler recommends students and their families to investigate the services before subscribing by calling the Better Business Bureau or their local Chamber of Commerce.

The FTC reports there are also legitimate scholarship services that will charge anywhere from \$49 to \$500 for valuable information about scholarships, telling students up front what they can and cannot do for them, but SIUC officials say they can provide much of the same information for free.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said SIUC Financial Aid is working on a database for the SIUC website that will make information about existing scholarship information more accessible to SIUC students. Dietz said the information should be available on the website within a couple weeks and should help SIUC students who don't want to pay

for the service.

"There are some fly-by-night organizations out there that will ask you to send them a pretty healthy check and then they'll tell you that you're eligible for the federal aid program, and we'll tell you all that and not charge you anything," Dietz said.

Fraudulent services sometimes go unreported according to the FTC because they offer some information but not what was promised, or the scholarships are outdated and victims do not feel they have been defrauded.

Jodie Bernstein, Director of the FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection, said there is one question everyone should ask before sending cash for scholarships.

"Will a legitimate search service really guarantee you a scholarship? The answer is no," Bernstein said.

### WEBSITES

• FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOLARSHIP SCAMS VISIT THE FTC WEBSITES THAT OFFER FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION ARE: WWW.SCHOLARSHIP.COM, FASTWEB.COM, AND WWW.ISAC-ONLINE.ORG.

### STALLED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

allowed for a brief recess, saying "we need a break."

Cole has been the project's prime supporter since it was first raised last

year. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Woodlawn Cemetery was the site of Illinois' first Memorial Day ceremony and is home to more than 330 pre-20th century graveyards.

While council members all give support to the project, the prospect of

receiving a state grant that could foot at least half of the bill won them over.

"It's a worthy project, but it's a big chunk [of money] right now," Flanagan said. "We need to look at all avenues."

Cole, who expected the plan to be

approved without a glitch, resented the Council's action and made no secret of his opinions during the meeting.

"We have a general-fund balance of over \$7 million, yet we're going to prolong this decision?" Cole asked during the meeting. "If those are the

actions of this council, so be it. But it's a disgrace."

Other council actions included the award of a contract to Express Towing for city towing services and a discussion of policies regarding economic incentives for businesses.

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2000

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**HAUNTED**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

*The crickets and other nighttime creatures were lurking about. We walked deeper into the campground, trees surrounding the pathway. We jumped when deer ran off in the distance. At first I couldn't find the cabin.*

Carter hesitated as he walked up the wooden ramp to the cabin door. He reached out quickly for the door handle, grasping it and pulling back his hand, as if feeling for something. He entered the cabin, looking around for some invisible presence.

Carter walked quickly to a far window marked with a metal emergency exit sign and opened the window, looking outside to make sure nothing was out of place. He sat at the table in the center of the cabin and slowly began to tell the legend, peering around the entire time.

The legend begins with a school camp arriving at Touch of Nature. Ten boys were assigned to Cabin 13, and they reported hearing strange noises coming from behind the cabin.

*The cabin is surrounded by thin, tall trees that wind around each other and have already lost most of their leaves. They reach around the cabin like wooden skeletons, standing... waiting.*

As days continued, wrappers, cups and other garbage was found around the boys' cabin. The children were now frightened to go to sleep at night. Moaning and scratching on the windows of Cabin 13 could be heard throughout the nights. The camp leaders continually dismissed the reports as squirrels and wind blowing

through the trees.

One boy, whose bunk was closest to the exit window, would repeatedly open the window and lean out, looking for the source of the noises. It was as if he knew something was out there.

On one of the final nights, the last campfire had just been extinguished, and the children were sent back to their cabins with orders of lights out at 10 p.m. The cabin chaperone went to the shower house, no more than 30 feet from the cabin.

While in the shower house, the chaperone heard strange noises coming from around the cabin.

The chaperone returned to the cabin to find the handle of the door oddly hot. The cabin lights were out, and the window was open. The chaperone, thinking nothing was out of place, retreated to his bed.

The next morning, when the children woke up, the chaperone found only nine campers instead of 10. No one knew where the missing child was. Everyone searched the campgrounds and the woods surrounding the cabin.

The camp staff found footprints in the woods behind the cabin along with odd spots of dirt that looked as if a tree had been uprooted from the ground. No overturned, uprooted trees were found in the area.

The other children in the cabin said they saw the boy leave, trying to figure out the origin of the noises. He walked out behind the cabin into the woods, and the children watched from the windows as the trees seemed to move in on him.

Like a pack of dogs the trees surrounded him, closing in until the children could not see

the boy any longer, Carter said. The trees separated, but the boy was no longer there. The legend says that the boy was the boy doing most of the littering, and the trees were upset and got revenge by absorbing him into the woods.

*I finally found the cabin, and we all stood in front of it questioning what we were doing there. Nobody wanted to go in first. I reached out for the doorknob, preparing myself for the possibility of heat, but was disappointed. We entered the cabin, and the room cringed at the light probing the ceiling and walls. Cobwebs, hidden in the daylight, glistened on the windows. The emergency window was closed.*

*We opened the window and searched the ground and woods with the flashlights. We threw paper out the window in an attempt to awaken the tree spirits, if there were any. We all went outside and explored the woods. Reflected eyes stopped us in our tracks. A deer walked into the light. The group heaved a collective sigh.*

When Carter first heard the story from the former director, he was not sure whether or not it was real.

"At first I thought maybe it was just an old campfire story, but when I actually went to the cabin one day and found the handle to be unusually hot, it clinched it for me," Carter said. Carter is not the only employee who has had personal experiences with Cabin 13. Randy Osborn, Coordinator of Therapeutic Recreation at Touch of Nature, has had multiple strange encounters with Cabin 13.

"Before I even heard the story, I had an eerie feeling whenever I walked by the cabin," Osborn said. "Then one night I was walking around the camp, checking the grounds, and

when I reached Cabin 13, my flashlight just went out."

Both Osborn and Carter will not let campers stay in Cabin 13, unless absolutely necessary. Carter will not go to the cabin at night, because he can never be too sure about the truth in the legend.


"Often, if we do have to use it, people will get here and refuse to stay, even if they haven't heard the story," Osborn said. "The cabin's got this spooky sort of repelling effect."

Some children attending the camps since the legend, have freaked out while sitting around the campfire. They would begin screaming uncontrollably, claiming they saw someone in the forest. They claim they saw the face of a young boy in the tree bark with limbs outstretched as if reaching for help.

The knots of trees in certain lights resemble faces revealing emotions of anguish, joy and fear. A tree across from the cabin has a knot, that in October's 9 a.m. sunlight does seem to contain the face of a boy, but looks serene and joyous. At night, the face disappeared, leaving a cold, dry wound on the leafless tree.

*We walked around the circle of cabins, searching for tree knots that might reveal an inner being. I looked at the knot I had seen in the morning, but it did not seem the same. We picked up our litter and sat as the photographer took pictures as evidence of our adventure.*

*The sounds of the forest intensified when we sat on the ground, and we heard an unsettling thud. There were no moans, no walking trees — just nature. Maybe the trees only wanted to make an example out of the boy, or maybe the trees want to keep it a legend.*



**SOUTHERN MAGIC**

SAWAMI FAMILY WEEKEND 2000

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13**

**FAMILY WEEKEND CRAFT SALE**  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame

**WELCOME CENTER/PARENTS' CHOICE ART SHOW**  
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge

**CAMPUS TOURS**  
4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Student Center Gallery Lounge

**SPK FILM: CHICKEN RUN**  
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

**INTERNATIONAL NIGHT OUT IN TURKEY**  
7:00 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms

**MIDNIGHT MADNESS**  
11:00 p.m., Davies Gym

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14**

**WELCOME CENTER/PARENTS' CHOICE ART SHOW**  
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon, Student Center Gallery Lounge

**CAMPUS TOURS**  
9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge

**FAMILY WEEKEND CRAFT SALE**  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame

**TAILGATE**  
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Free Forum Area

**GREEN SING**  
11:00 a.m. - 12:40 p.m., Steps of Shryock Auditorium  
(Rain location Student Center Auditorium)


**SAWAMI FOOTBALL**  
1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium, SIUC vs. Drake

**CHANCELLOR'S WELCOME DINNER**  
5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms


**SPK FILM: CHICKEN RUN**  
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

**DEWE THOMAS, ILLUSIONIST/MAGICIAN**  
Saturday, October 14, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
Tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.


For more information and additional events, please contact the Student Programming Council at 618/536-3393.



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**Procedure:**  
Proposals use attached application form (for additional forms, contact UWPA or Women's Studies). Submit original and four (4) copies of complete proposal. This **MUST** be a complete packet for each reviewer

If you have any further questions, please call or e-mail Women's Studies (453-5141 or 453-1366; women@siu.edu) or University Women's Professional Advancement (453-1366; uwpa@siu.edu)

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**HEALTHCARE**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$2, it makes all the difference in the world."

A woman, who asked that her name not be used, visiting the Senior Adult Services, 409 N. Springer St., had to buy a minuscule tube of eye ointment that cost \$35, in addition to eye drops for \$120. The ointment lasted for three days.

"I'm so thankful I can afford it," the woman said. "But so many can't. I think some of the blame has to be placed on the drug companies."

The pharmaceutical industry is the most profitable industry in the United States, according to an annual ranking in Fortune Magazine. And people 50 and older take 74 percent of all prescription drugs produced.

Jeff Trewhitt, spokesman for Pharmaceutical Research and

Manufacturers of America (PhRMA), said the critical rhetoric of the campaigns this year are not considering that the pharmaceutical industry is the most innovative in the world.

Trewhitt said many factors play into drugs' high prices. First, extensive amounts of research and testing have to be done for each new innovation. For every five drugs that go into human testing, only one goes on the market.

Moreover, he said, high-profit margins are necessary to attract venture capital investors.

"We completely agree that seniors need to have prescription-drug relief," Trewhitt said. "But Medicare is the culprit."

Some have called for price limits to be imposed on the pharmaceutical companies to offer relief to seniors. Trewhitt said he disagrees, because it would be impossible to maintain the rate of current innovation.

But he, along with local legislators

and the presidential candidates, doesn't dispute that something needs to be done for people like the Craigs.

**What is proposed**

Gore's plan calls for Medicare's expansion to include prescription drugs. His plan would cover half the costs of medications up to \$2,000 per year (\$5,000 by 2008), and all costs after expenses reach \$4,000. The premium would be \$25 (\$50 by 2008). All costs would be covered for low-income seniors. The plan would cost \$253 billion through 2010.

Bush's plan would cost \$153 billion through 2010. He has vowed to "modernize" Medicare, by allowing seniors to choose what plan they would participate in. A senior can choose to stay in Medicare, or another plan he or she would prefer. Every health plan that participates in Medicare would be made to cover prescription drugs. Bush pledges to have the government pay for

100 percent of low-income seniors' premium, pay for "substantial help" for moderate-income seniors and 25 percent for any other seniors.

Locally, both candidates racing for the 115th district state representative seat agree that seniors need help.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said his commitment to seniors is evident by his support of the Circuit-Breaker program in Illinois, that provides prescription-drug assistance to seniors below a certain income level.

However, he did not support the Senior Prescription Drug Bill, which would have diverted 15 to 45 percent of money from the pharmaceutical companies into a program for prescription drugs for seniors.

Democratic challenger Robert Koehn said he questions that argument. He said he would have supported the bill, and then let the courts decide if requiring discounts from the pharmaceutical companies is constitu-

tioned.

"How can you not vote for something that would aid seniors [instead of] the industry that has the highest profit margin?" Koehn said.

Koehn said he agrees that the Circuit-Breaker program is valuable to many seniors, but more needs to be done. With only drugs for certain diseases covered under the program, he said too many seniors are left behind.

Patrick Laws, social services director at Senior Adult Services, said the problems they see are with seniors who fall just above the income cutoffs for the Circuit-Breaker program, which are between \$21,500 and \$28,500, depending on the size of family.

Regardless of who is in the presidential and state representative seat come November, any relief will benefit the Craigs.

"I sure hope they pass something in Congress," Craig said. "It would help us so much."

**Yom Kippur Services**

at Beth Jacob Synagogue

**FREE Dinner for students**  
**Erev Yom Kippur Sunday 5:30 p.m.**

**Services**

October 8 Sunday Erev Yom Kippur  
7:30 p.m. Kol Nidre


October 9 Monday Yom Kippur  
9:00 a.m. Morning  
4:30 p.m. Yiz Kor

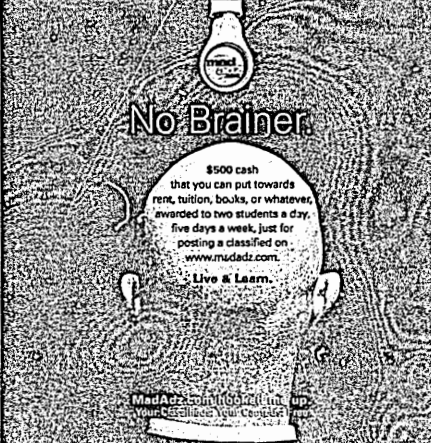
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BUY, SELL & TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

92 HONDA PRELUDE 5, p/s, p/b, p/w, a/c, sunroof, cd player, exc condition, \$6500, call 867-3412.

94 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES, \$4700 obo, 111xxx, 4 dr, p/w, auto, p/s, a/c, excellent cond, 351-7068.

1991 CHEVY S10, auto, club cab, camper top, V6, royal blue, \$5000, call 529-4404 or 457-7563.

WANTED TO BUY vehicles and motorcycles, running or not, \$25-\$300, wanted Escorts, call 724-7980.

93 MERCEDES, 190E-2.6, fully loaded, good condition, \$8400 obo, call 529-8485.

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90 NISSAN 240SX SE, 5 sp, red, fully loaded, new tires, muffler, exc cond, \$2500 obo, call 351-7163, lv mess.

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Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, window a/c's, TV's VCR's, computers, (working/not) TV/CR REPAIR, estimates available Able Appliance, call 457-7767.

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**Yard Sales**

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, quiet townhouse in Carbondale, avail immed, call 618-357-5497 evenings.

SUBLEASEE NEEDED, 315 S Oakland Dec-Aug, 2 1/2 bdrm, spacious, lg backyd, w/d, dean, good cond, call 351-7661.

**Apartments**

LARGE 2 BDRM apt, cable, parking, all util included, one block to campus, call 549-4729 for more information.

1 & 2 BDRM, CLEAN, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shoemaker, M/Boro, 457-8798.

STUDIO AND EFFIC apt, walk to campus, furn, from \$195/mo. 457-1422.

1 BDRM, 1205 E Grand, built in 2000, avail immed, w/d, d/w, fenced deck, ceiling fans, large closet, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$450/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

M'BORO, 1 BDRM, downstairs apt, water & trash incl, no pets, \$265/mo + deposit, call 684-6093.

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DESOTO, 6 MI North of C'dale, quiet 2 bdrm, all elec, w/d hookup, deck, avail Nov 1, \$375 + dep, 867-2722 or 867-2227.

**Houses**

AVAIL NCW, 4 bdrms, a/c, ceiling fans, newly remodeled, 503 S Ash, 549-4808, call 10 am-4 pm.

2-3 BDRM, 509 N Oakland, nice area, porch and yd, energy effec, first/last security dep, \$600/mo, 914-420-5009.

2 BDRM HOUSE, avail 11/1, space for office, basement, ceiling fans, hardwood/firs, 549-9221, after 5pm.

SMALL, 2 BDRM house, newly remodeled, ideal for grad student or couple, call 984-2317 after 3 pm.

C'DALE AREA, NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room & kitchen, c/a, \$450, lease, deposit, 867-2653.

2 BDRM, W/D, a/c, large yard, in town, \$425/mo + pet fee, storage space, avail Sept 15, 549-7896.

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LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, sugar insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, https://home.GlobalEyes.net/meadow

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2 BDRM, UNFURN, pet ok, \$285/mo, call 457-5631.

SHADY 2 BDRM, W/D, pool, spa, garage, extra lg yd, no pets, 2 mi south of SIU, avail O 1, 457-2413.

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BRAND NEW 2 BDRM mobile home, fully furn, w/d, c/a, d/w, \$500/mo, avail Oct 1, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM, mobile home, fully furn, w/d, c/a, d/w, \$350/mo, avail now, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

THE LAKELAND LEARNING Tree is accepting applications for a part-time teacher, must be teacher qualified w/DCFS qualifications. Please bring transcript and apply at the Lakeland Learning Tree in the Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S Giant City Rd.

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Participating in smoking research. Women & men smokers, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process. Call 453-3561 today!

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**SPRING BREAK REPS** Needed! Earn easy & fun travel free! 1-800-367-1232 or www.springbreakdirect.com

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**LOOKING FOR A THANKSGIVING** break destination? The Luxury Legacy Resort, Phoenix AZ, November 18-24, \$550 for 4 people, 453-1787.

**Personals**

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**HELP WANTED Online Producer**

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- Possess a degree in journalism/tele-v or related field
- Solid news judgement
- Above average writing and grammar skills
- Knowledge of the Internet
- Basic knowledge of HTML and web publishing tools
- Flexible schedule
- Ability to work on deadline and on long-term projects
- Knowledge of Photoshop is a plus

The **Online Producer** will be responsible for creating breaking news during the day, writing online features, working with reporters and editors on stories and managing and picking wire copy. The producer will be asked to write and produce breaking news and work on long-term projects. The producer should be willing and able to learn new software and technologies very quickly and adapt to change.

To apply, complete a D/E Faculty/employment application, available at the DE Customer Service Desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Laura Joyce at 536-3311, ext. 226.

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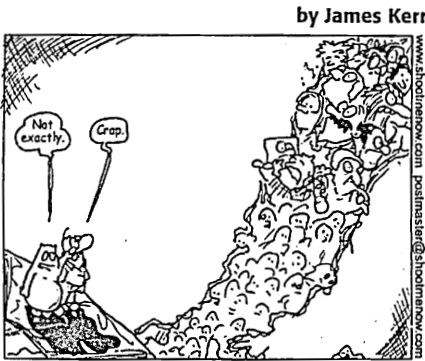
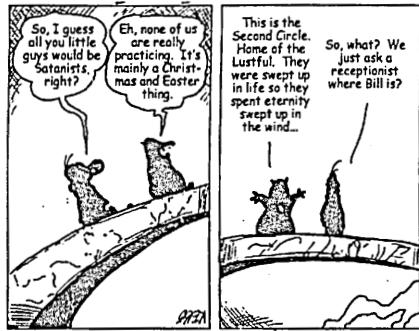
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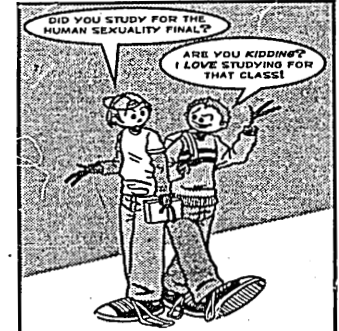
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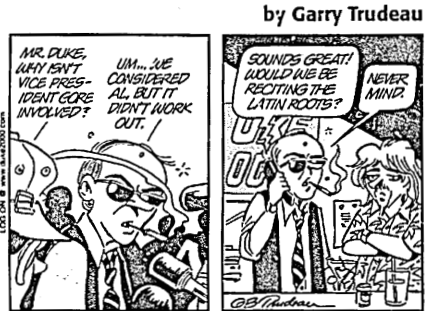
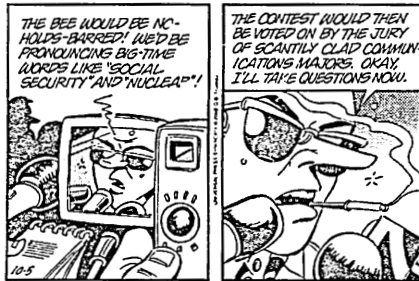


by James Kerr

Stick World



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

**JUMBLE**  
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FEACH  
NOONI  
SHOOTE  
KOEICIO

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumble: PAUSE HOARD MATCH INLAND  
Answer: What it takes to shape a symbol of worship — "TICK" MANTS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Henri Arnaud and Mike Argentin  
Am I right, Jones? Er... ah... sure, J.D.

WHY HE COULDN'T TALK TURKEY WITH THE BOSS.

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

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ (Answers tomorrow)

**New UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

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The University Bookstore... will begin its Returns process for FALL 2000 Books next week.

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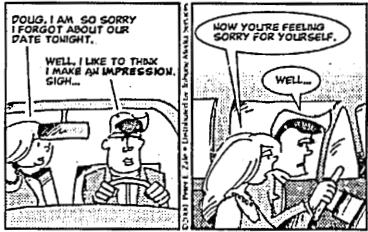
Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

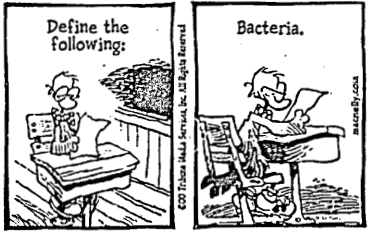


by Peter Zale



Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Clen's big agent  
5 Long rail  
9 Commender  
14 Fan sound  
15 Traditional knowledge  
16 Greek cors  
17 Ass'nist  
18 Laptop wrap  
19 Remove knots  
20 Roast host  
23 Hoodwinked  
24 Data display  
25 U.S. tennis stadium  
27 Co-wit with sixteen arms?  
30 Tearing lower  
33 So it's you!  
34 Follow legally  
37 "Six O'clock" singer John  
38 Transport by truck  
40 Lose sanity  
42 Take offense  
43 Sloop or Ernie's dad

45 Dmishes  
47 Syl, or col  
48 Repudiation  
50 Labeled by heel  
52 Ruyale  
53 Rock  
55 ASAP  
57 Secularist skull  
58 "60"  
64 India's dress  
65 Early garden  
66 Back-and-white treat  
67 Cardinal of ege  
68 Capital of Italia  
69 Dot film  
70 Dandy of cartoons  
71 Ape ture for cars

DOWN

1 The Sultan of (Babe Alum)  
2 Cow-toss scale  
3 Verdi opera  
4 Magician's  
5 On the way up  
6 Nearby  
7 Got up  
8 Took off  
9 Paths taken  
10 About Aztec  
11 Saudi  
11 Relevarc  
12 Charles Lamb  
13 Passed away  
21 Fresh treat  
22 Dine  
25 Ship's officer and aashed  
26 Cause friction  
29 Dandy to check bleeding  
30 Conney or Lennon  
31 Souper's weasle  
32 Not from other side  
35 Plants seeds  
36 Verdi opera  
39 Fire guards

41 Reducing in rank  
44 "The ... Faces"  
46 Workman maker  
49 Zodiac's sign  
51 Panams  
53 Stay-way in tazy  
54 Hur.  
55 School dance  
56 Mrs. Cocoland  
58 Second-hand  
59 Teen heart-throb  
60 Verne's captain  
61 Pesky insect  
62 Goyzster

Solutions

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Saluki Boosters host monthly luncheon today

The Saluki Booster Club will sponsor its monthly luncheon at noon today at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St. This week's featured speaker will be SIU men's and

women's cross country coach Don DeNoon and SIU football running back coach Tommie Liggins. The Saluki Booster Club luncheons are open to the public and take place the first and third Thursday of every month during the season.

### UNINSURED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with health care issues. He said the institute is enthused to be involved.

"This is a real significant issue in the state of Illinois," Lawrence said. "We hope we can be a part of helping to develop realistic and innovative ways of dealing with this issue."

The project is also expected to look at the link between employment and the lack of adequate health insurance. According to the Census Bureau, 24 percent of people who make less than \$25,000 a year are uninsured, compared with just 8 percent of people making

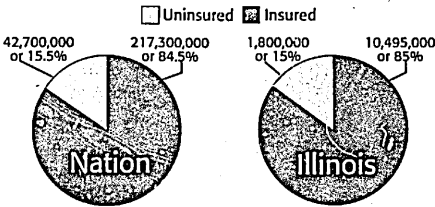
more than \$75,000 a year.

Tess Heiple, director of the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development, said some people just can't afford quality health insurance because times have gotten harder for them. "The amount of money a person makes really doesn't mean what it did before," she said.

Sarvela, who served as director of CRHSSD for seven years, said the study will not only examine the problems involving health insurance, but try to form solutions.

"There's a whole host of areas we're going to look at," he said. "This is such a huge issue, and we're really excited about this project."

### Health insurance statistics



SOURCE: US CENSUS BUREAU

### 10,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

well-known muskie waters.

Two days later, I found myself driving south on Hwy. 57, surprised that I hadn't caught a cold in the two rainy days I spent on the lake. Less surprising to me was the fact that I still hadn't boated a monster muskie.

Then last week, I had the opportunity to fish Murphysboro's Lake Kinkaid with a professional guide who is probably the lake's best in regards to muskie. In the two hours we spent on the water, we even saw the muskies attacking smaller predators near the surface.

"There goes one," my guide said more than once.

All the surface commotion caused my adrenaline to rush. Now I began to better understand what all the hype was about.

But with a 9 a.m. class, time ran out before I would get the chance to hook: one.

And so, through my calculations — 20 casts per hour at 20 hours — I've made approximately 400 casts, and still no muskie.

So I called Pete Maina, a well-known muskie guide from northern Wisconsin, to shed some light on the whole 10,000:1 thing. Pete has been fishing muskie professionally for more than 15 years, so his word is as good as any on the subject.

"I think that's always been kind of an overestimation," Pete said. "They're definitely tough, but I don't believe it's an average anywhere near 10,000 if you know what you're doing."

"Overall, muskie fishing has gotten better. There's more fish and more big fish [caught], and you wonder to a point, how much of that could possibly be that people are getting better at it, and there's better gear available. I know we're better [fisherman] as a whole."

"There's no reason it should take 10,000 casts if you know what you're doing. If it takes you 10,000 casts then you better hire [a guide]."

Not even a guide could help me, I thought, after hanging up the phone. But in all reality, fishing is a sport of patience, so I hesitated from getting down on myself.

Well, if the those fabled numbers are true, then I've only 9,600 casts to go.

### MANIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"[The club has] converted quite a few that were bass fishermen their whole life — fishermen who hooked into a few [muskies], and realized how much of an adrenaline rush it is to fish for them," Chad said. "We've converted a lot of people into full-blown muskie fishermen."

Lake Kinkaid was built in 1972, and the first muskies were stocked in 1985. Until 1998, when a spillway barrier was constructed, a lot of muskies escaped to the Muddy River.

"I was still getting a 100 or so in the boat [every year], but I really had to work hard," Chad said. "I'm going from catching 100 a year to 200. It's unbelievable."

Along with the spillway barrier, the awareness Muskies Inc. generates has also helped to keep the muskie population strong. The club stresses catch-and-release fishing, and not fishing for them at all in Southern Illinois during the hot summer months.

"[Catch-and-release for muskies] is important anywhere in the country, but especially down here because it's a numbers game. They don't reproduce in these waters, and they don't even reproduce well in their native waters. They have no parental care. Predation is so high. One guy can affect the population on Lake Kinkaid if he went out and kept one every day."

The other concern for the muskie population on Lake Kinkaid is the high water temperatures during summer months. Although the lake is deeper than the 15-18 foot range in some parts, this is about as deep as a muskie can live and still have adequate oxygen. Unfortunately for the fish — which is better suited for northern waters like Wisconsin and Minnesota — the temperature at 15-18 feet hovers around 80 degrees.

"It is believed that is very stressful, especially on the larger fish during the hotter summer months," said Illinois Department of Natural Resources Fish Biologist Shawn Hirst.

The struggle that follows hooking a muskie on Lake Kinkaid during the summer months will likely mean the death of that fish, Hirst thinks.

So for these months — mid-June to mid-September — Chad annually treks up to the "Muskie Capitol of the World," Hayward, Wis. There he works for Maina's guide service, Muskie Mania.

"The only reason I leave here is because of the high water temperatures," Chad said. "It's kind of nice for me because I get a change of pace and a change of scenery. It teaches me to fine tune more techniques, fishing different types of water."

"In the end, I'd like to be one of the top known muskie fishermen in the country."

If that happens, don't let that surprise you either.

# SALUKI HOMECOMING

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This is a battle for 1st Place in the Gateway Conference. Both teams are 1-0 in league play.

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Saluki Boosters host monthly luncheon.

page 11

M L B  
Seattle 5, Chi Sox 2  
NY Mets 1, San Francisco 5  
  
Today  
Atlanta at St. Louis 3 P.M.  
NY Mets at San Francisco at 7 P.M.

OCTOBER 5, 2000

# Muskie mania on Lake Kinkaid

SIU fisheries management graduate opts for career in fisheries recreation

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chad Cain is all about muskies. The 27-year-old fishing guide from suburban St. Charles doesn't exactly fit the stereotype for a man of his profession, but it shouldn't surprise you. His skill as an angler has earned him a steady flow of clients, which keeps him guiding more than 300 days and 11 months a year.

It all started when he was 14 years old. His father took him on a Canadian fishing trip where he caught his first muskie — the inland freshwater game fish which is at the top of the food chain in any water it lurks.

"I was hooked instantly," said Chad in reference to the sport of muskie fishing, rather than that particular fish, which measured 42 inches.

Chad eventually found his way to SIUC where he majored in fisheries management, and graduated in 1996. He chose SIUC for two reasons. He was considering a career as a fish biologist, and secondly, for the opportunities to catch his favorite fish in Murphysboro's Lake Kinkaid.

"When I came out here, I went out on Kinkaid," Chad said. "In that first week I caught three 42s [size of muskies in inches] and a 46. That's when it just hit me. I had no desire to fish for anything else ever."

That's also when Chad's muskie fever would propel him to the next level.

"I told my dad, 'I guarantee I'm going to figure out how to fish down here — that's my number one goal besides school,'" he said with a chuckle. "I used to run out to Lake Kinkaid if I had a two-hour break between classes. I did my senior seminar on them. My whole life revolves around them."



JESSE DEURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) Chad Cain, of Carbondale fishes from his boat on Lake Kinkaid, near Murphysboro. Cain caught a 49-inch-long muskie last year which was two pounds shy of the state record. (Below) Cain holds up a trophy-quality muskie he caught earlier this year. The fish was released after the photo taken.



PHOTO COURTESY ESOX ANGLER MAGAZINE

Fishing Lake Kinkaid as much as he did as an undergraduate, Chad was able to build his skills as a muskie angler.

"My friends suggested that I should guide, and so I started while I was still in school," Chad said. "Beer money."

Chad began writing for Chicago-based Outdoor Notebook Magazine, and attracted the attention of Pete Maina, a muskie guide, lure designer and the Release Editor of the Esox Angler Magazine, a publication dedicated to the pursuit of muskie.

"I was impressed by his articles," Maina said. "I had a sense that he knew the whole system real well — the importance of forage, and structure and everything else. My gut feeling told me he knew what was going on,

and also that he wasn't the real arrogant type just out of the way he wrote."

And with Maina at his side, Chad was ready to flourish.

"To make it in this business, you need someone to help you break out," Chad said. "Pete Maina was the guy who helped me out. I never dreamed in a million years that I would be doing this professionally."

"Pete told me, 'We're really impressed with what you're doing, we'd like to have you fishing our baits.' I was like, 'fine, I already do.'"

That first sponsorship meant 20 free lures from Maina's tackle company. But more importantly, it led to Chad's numerous gear and tackle sponsorships, writing jobs at outdoor magazines, as well as a position on the Esox Angler staff. During the month he doesn't fish, he gives seminars at fishing and outdoor shows all over the Midwest.

Most muskie fishermen would envy the life

Chad lives, but what would seem like a laid-back lifestyle can take its toll. Catching the elusive muskie is no easy task, and some anglers concentrate years of fishing for them without any success.

"In the last couple of years, one of the reasons I got burned out was because we lost giant fish," said Chad, who lives in Carbondale.

For the past two years, Chad said muskies that would have been state records were lost at the side of his boat. He believes to have lost more than a half dozen state-record muskies through the years. His largest fish, at 49 inches and more than 35 pounds, is just two pounds shy of the Illinois state record of 37 pounds, 13 ounces, which was caught by a crappie fisherman in Grundy County.

The fact that the record was caught by someone fishing for panfish incenses Chad.

"It makes me want to puke," he said. The muskie has long been known as the fish of 10,000 casts. Thanks to professional guides, better equipment and muskie clubs — like the Shawnee Muskie Hunters Chapter of Muskies Inc. that Chad and

another angler started — average anglers have become more knowledgeable and now catch more fish.

The 10,000:1 ratio does not hold up in Chad's boat. Between Chad and his clients this year, his landing net has seen the likes of 191 fish. Chad caught 79 himself, while his clients are responsible for the other 112. Seventy-six of those fish measured greater than 40 inches, while 33 where more than 45 inches.

"What I love the most about this job is putting one of my clients onto their first muskie, or their largest muskie," Chad said. "I've had the chance to do that quite a bit."

Muskies Inc. is a non-profit organization concerned with the conservation of the fish. The Shawnee chapter was formed to spark interest, and educate Lake Kinkaid anglers about muskies.

SEE MANIA, PAGE 11

## The fish of 10,000 casts?



Tales from the woods

JAVIER SERNA

For me, I guess it began many years ago.

Every year, a week of my summer was spent fishing with family in northern Wisconsin. Occasionally, I would catch one of those toothy critters at the top of the lake's underwater food chain — the

muskie.

While I may have caught a few back in the day, none were any longer than 20 inches, many times smaller than the ones adored over the walls of almost every bar in northern Wisconsin.

Over the years it has long been fabled that the muskie is the fish of 10,000 casts. Is it

true? If it is why would anyone waste their time?

Anyone who's fished for the seemingly log-sized predators knows that it entails casting huge lures on huge rods-and-reels with fishing line that could sust in a support beam.

But as the saying goes, "big lures catch big fish," and muskie certainly fit the big fish bill. The record catch is 69 pounds, 11 ounces. And so, in recent years, the sport's popularity has grown, along with the fish's population in many lakes because of better fisheries management.

But for some anglers, the ratio remains the same.

Recently, I dedicated two solid days on the water in hopes of catching a muskie to be proud of — one worthy of bragging rights. Northern Wisconsin's Little St. Germain Lake was the setting, which is in the heart of

SEE 10,000, PAGE 11

## New football stadium under discussion

Kowalczyk and Gatton travel to Kansas City to discuss proposal with engineering firm

ANDY EGENSE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A new football stadium is still a part of SIU's future, as University officials continue to discuss the logistics of the plan.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk and University Engineer Phil Gatton will meet with the Kansas City based consulting firm HOK late this week to discuss the plan.

SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson said he will postpone any concrete decision regarding the stadium's logistics until he meets with Kowalczyk and Gatton about the project.

Jackson released the new stadium proposal as a part of his Strategic Plan for the University released in October 1999, outlining his vision for a new football stadium. He originally proposed a multi-purpose domed facility, but dismissed the idea this summer.

But Jackson said the new facility will be a multi-purpose facility "without the roof over it."

Kowalczyk said if the University is going to build a new stadium, it will come down to design and money.

But nonetheless, Kowalczyk said something needs to and will be done to either replace or extensively renovate aging McAndrew Stadium.

"It's not a question of whether we can do it, it's what we are going to do with the stadium," Kowalczyk said.

There has been much speculation about whether a new football stadium would be constructed in the current location of McAndrew Stadium or elsewhere. If the University does build a new stadium, Kowalczyk would like to see it put on campus.

"It's a part of the campus community and I think it builds a core and a connection with the other students," Kowalczyk said. "I would like to see that happen."

Jay Schwab contributed to this story.