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Thursday thrills



JESSE BRYANT - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ben King, a freshman in Cinema and Photography from Makanda, melts glass into beads. Arts and crafts like this will be featured at First Thursday, which is from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today.

Craft fair called 'First Thursday' to highlight Student Center outreach program

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student Center employees who help coordinate events for First Thursday are excited about all of them, but everyone keeps raving about one event in particular — wax hands.

First Thursday is a series of free events going on today at the Student Center to introduce students to the many activities the Student Center

offers, including a craft event that allows students to make a wax bust of their hand.

Wax hands is an activity in which students dip their hands into a low temperature wax to form a sculpture of their hand. A student's hand does not have to be in a flat, palm out position like in grade school plaster molds. Students can arrange their hand in any way, such as a peace sign.

"It's a strange experience but it's not hard," said Ron Dunkel, coordi-

nator of the Craft Shop. "You're out there with a bunch of people and you get to meet people while you make it; it's something unique and personal to you."

Numerous other events are scheduled today to get students involved with the Student Center, including a psychic fair, which will feature a palm

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New city business flourishing

Superblock, new businesses providing foundation for city growth

CHRISTOPHER MARCUM
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the University Mall expansion and new Superblock construction in the east, as well as new businesses opening to the west, Carbondale continues to be a growing city.

On the east side of Carbondale, University Mall is expecting a movie theater, and talks are continuing to bring a major department store to the mall. Baseball and softball fields in the Superblock educational facility are presently being used, and soccer fields will be ready next spring.

New businesses on the west side include South Pointe Bank, set to open in January, and a Family Video store. The city recently rezoned portions of Main and Oakland streets to accommodate the new video store.

"The state of Carbondale business is excellent," said John Linehan, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corp., "and it can always get better."

Linehan noted that the newly visible growth is the culmination of yearlong cooperation between the CBDC, city government and outside businesses.

University Mall is finalizing plans for the addition of Gap, Gap Kids and Old Navy stores as well as an anchor department store to be named later. General Manager Debbie Tindall said that once plans are made final, the three named stores could be open as soon as next summer. Although talks are ongoing, Tindall projected construction on the mall's cineplex to begin next spring.

"We've got the tools to make these negotiations come together," Tindall said.

The mall currently accounts for about 30 percent of Carbondale's sales tax revenue, which is being used to help fund the city's \$40 million Superblock project.

The Superblock will be home to a new middle school and high school, as well as complete recreational facilities for each.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the recreational facilities, which will also be available for public use, could result in new revenue for the city.

"We've been contacted by national tournaments because of these types of facilities, which would mean more families coming into Carbondale spending money at local hotels, restaurants and shops," he said.

Doherty added more visitors to the city would also help the traditional "mom-and-pop" stores integral to any community.

South Pointe Bank will be located next to Schnuck's on West Main Street, an area heavily traveled by SIUC students. The bank plans on participating in sponsorship of community events, as well as sharing advertising space with student causes.

"We want to be a real part of the community," said Olie Musgrave, president and CEO of South Pointe Bank.

Doherty was clear that future goals for the City Council include a commitment to the city's business community.

"Over the past 10 years, one of the main goals of this council has been growth," Doherty said. "We are creating an atmosphere that is conducive to business attraction and retention."

The state of Carbondale business is excellent

JOHN LINEHAN
executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corp.

Corrections

Wednesday's article "USG budget mistake detrimental" should have read that Student Affairs gave USG the wrong budget figure and fixed last year's budget error.

Also, in Wednesday's story, "A president's 'Mite,'" Suzuki Mita was misidentified.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the errors.

Businesses primed for new SIU president

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local business owners will join the University in celebration when President James Walker arrives on campus Oct. 1.

Walker, currently serving out his term as Middle Tennessee State University President, will bring to Carbondale a wide breadth of experience in economic development.

"The university is an excellent source of jobs for the area," said John Dosier, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. "Someone of Dr. Walker's caliber can provide great assistance in helping attract and develop business in Southern Illinois."

The Chamber of Commerce is working with SIU to coordinate a welcoming reception for Walker. Plans are still in the preliminary stages, and Dosier said he wants to include

businesses outside of Carbondale, as well as within.

"The general tone is pretty excited about the new president," Dosier said.

During his tenure as MTSU President, Walker played a key role in implementing the "town and gown" theory, fueling the growth of

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CALENDAR

Calendar item 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 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

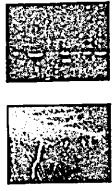
- **University Choirs:** Choral Union, Concert Choir, Chamber Choir auditions, today through Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Altgeld Hall Room 115, John 453-5800.
- **Library Affairs** introduction to constructing Web pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs** research with the Web, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs** digital imaging with PhotoShop, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **McLeod Theater** auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Importance of Being Earnest", 7 p.m., McLeod Theater in Communication Building, Michael 453-7589.
- **Baseball Club** information meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Lounge, Cory 457-2806.
- **SIUC Veteran's Association** meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Tricia 457-3500.

UPCOMING

- **Church of the Good Shepherd** Mother-of-All-Yard Sales with entertainment and food, Aug. 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Margie 549-7193.
- **Library Affairs** e-mail using Eudora, Aug. 25, 10 to 11:15 a.m., and 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Instructional Programs** is offering private tennis lessons by appointment,

- today through Dec. 8, 453-1263.
- **University Museum** preview reception for the exhibition "Le Groupe Demain: Three Artists from Paris, France", Aug. 25, 6 to 8 p.m., exhibition dates are Aug. 26 through Oct. 22, University Museum Faner Hall, Bob 453-5388.
- **Art Opening "Scapes"**, Aug. 25, 8 to 10 p.m., Longbranch Coffeehouse at 100 E. Jackson St., 457-6797.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** needs individuals to participate in the Day of Service which consists of American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, and CEHS, Aug. 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, 453-5714.
- **Strategic Games Society** Game Day 2000, Aug. 26, noon to midnight, Renaissance Room Student Center, \$3 for public and free or SGS members, Jason 684-8091.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** needs assistance with calling potential blood donors, registering participants, serving refreshments or donating blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Aug. 26 through the 30 and Sept. 1 through the 8, Vivian 457-5258.
- **Shawnee Audubon Society** 6th Annual Insect Awareness and Appreciation Day, Aug. 26, 3 p.m., WebBluff Valley Sanctuary, Karen 457-6367.
- **International Friends Club** newcomers party for new international students and IFC volunteers, Beth 453-5774.
- **Library Affairs** research with the Web, Aug. 28, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs** Netscape Composer, Aug. 28, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Instructional Programs** is offering
- Ballet, section A, Aug. 28 through Oct. 9, section B, Oct. 16 through Dec. 4, every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m., Recreation Center 453-1263.
- **Instructional Programs Tennis-Co Ed** Instruction and Play, Aug. 28 through Oct. 18, Mon. 6 to 7 p.m. and Wed. 5 to 6 p.m., and indoor begins Oct. 23 through Dec. 6, Mon. 6 to 7 p.m., and Wed. 5 to 6 p.m., 453-1263.
- **Choral Union** rehearsal, Aug. 28, 7 to 9:15 p.m., Altgeld Hall Room 115, John 453-5800.
- **Universal Spirituality** discussion group meeting, Aug. 28, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.
- **Instructional Programs Hatha Yoga** Level 1, Mondays Aug. 28 through Oct. 9, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., 453-1263.
- **Library Affairs** introduction to constructing Web pages, Aug. 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs** e-mail using Eudora, Aug. 29, noon to 1:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs** JavaScript, Aug. 29, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **There will be an informational meeting** for any students interested in playing wheelchair basketball, Aug. 29, 4:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. Please bring your fall class schedule, Allison 453-1266.
- **Pre-Health Professions Association** first meeting of the school year and mandatory attendance for medical school seminar trip, Aug. 29, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, Bryan 457-5316.
- **Library Affairs** Morris Library 101, Aug. 30, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Scattered Thunderstorms
High: 90
Low: 66

FRIDAY:
Foggy
High: 92
Low: 67

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- **Tony L. Diggs**, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday at the Mae Smith Circle and charged with failure to appear on an original charge of harassment by telephone. Diggs posted a \$200 bond and was released.
- **Harley E. Thoe**, III, 21, of Kamak was arrested and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol on Tuesday at Mae Smith Circle. Thoe posted a drivers license and was released.
- **Between 12:30 and 4 a.m. Wednesday**, three vehicles in Lot 106, the overnight parking lot behind Bush Towers, were damaged. One vehicle had the windshield broken, one had the driver's-side window shattered and the third had the rear passenger-side window and one headlight broken. No items were reported missing from any of the vehicles. There are no suspects and no damage estimates were available.
- **An unknown person** stole an SIU decal from a vehicle parked in Lot 23 on Oakland Avenue, between 7 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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GEOS 303-3	Earth's Geography, Env.	
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	
HIST 202-3	America's Religious Diversity	
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	
Management		
MGMT 341-3		Organiz. Behavior*
MGMT 350-3		Small Bus. Mgmt.✓
Marketing		
MKTG 350-3		Small Bus. Mktg.✓
Mathematics		
MATH 107-3		Intermediate Algebra
Philosophy		
PHIL 389-3		Existential Philosophy
Political Science		
POLS 250-3		Pol. of Foreign Nations*
POLS 319-3		Political Parties*
POLS 322-3		Amer. Child Exec.*
POLS 340-3		Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
POLS 414-3		Pol. Systems Amer.*
POLS 444-3		Policy Analysis*
Russian		
RUSS 465-3		Soviet Lit. (in English)*
RUSS 480-4		RUSS. Realism (in English)*
Spanish		
SPAN 140a-4		Elementary Spanish*
SPAN 140b-4		Elementary Spanish*
*Web-based version available / Junior Standing required / Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci.majors / On-campus students need instructor's permission / Check for course availability / *Not Available for Graduate Credit		
Administration of Justice		
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml. Behav.	
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law*	
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security*	
Advanced Technical Careers		
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor.*	
Art		
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts*	
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art*	
Biology		
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology-	
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FIN 320-3	Real Estate-/	
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr./	
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Fees, another part of life

Student fees help keep
SIU running

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Upon first glance at a bursar bill, students may not realize where their money is going.

Fees for a full-time student who is an Illinois resident with 15 semester hours are \$535.40, or 37.5 percent of the total cost to attend SIUC.

Some students have expressed anger toward the fees but others pay for classes without too much concern.

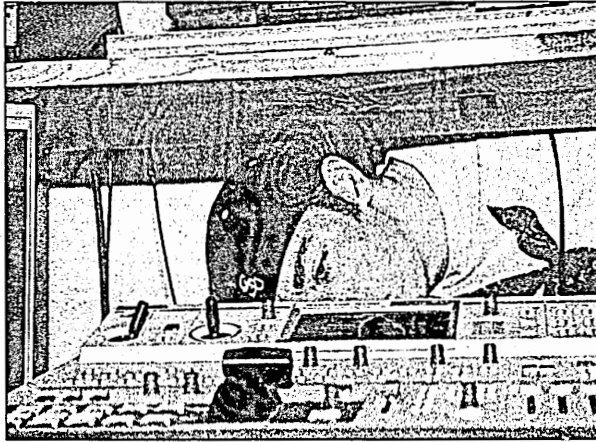
Kristine Donovan, a senior in visual communications from Wyoming, does not really look at the fee schedule because her parents pay her tuition.

"My parents look at the fees and they complain but they don't concern me that much," Donovan said.

Student fees are used to provide a wide variety of services to students. These services range from the athletic fee, which partially funds intercollegiate athletic programs, to the student medical benefit fee, which provides students with full health coverage at the Student Health Program Clinic.

The Undergraduate Catalog provides a breakdown of fees but does not provide students with a specific breakdown of the allocation in fees for each program.

The Student Medical Fee is the highest at \$232 per semester, with an option to have \$134



ED GULICK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Radio-Television major Lane Gillis from Fox River Grove works to rewire equipment at SPC-TV. The television station receives some of its funding from student fees.

refunded if the student can prove they already have private coverage.

A student needs to request a refund by Sept. 1 in the Student Medical Benefit Office in room 118 in Kesar Hall. Students need to provide an insurance policy booklet and an insurance iden-

tification card to apply for a cancellation waiver, said Cheryl Presley, interim Director of Student Health Programs.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Wheelchair basketball at Recreation Center

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in playing wheelchair basketball. The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center alumni lounge. Those attending are asked to bring their fall class schedule.

For more information, contact Allison at 453-1266.

Extended office hours around campus

Offices of the Graduate School, Registration, Admissions and Records and Financial Aid will be open for extended hours on Wednesdays until 6 p.m.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

LSU student reflects on his MTV 'Road' trip

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — Theo Vonkurnatowski walks through New Orleans' Riverview mall amid whippers and stares from other shoppers.

"I definitely feel popular," he says. "Not like a celebrity, but definitely popular."

Theo, a mass communication junior, is somewhat of a celebrity, thanks to MTV's "Road Rules," a show that follows six people traveling the country in a Winnebago.

After several interviews and trips to Los Angeles to meet with the show's creators and producers, Theo made the final cut, joining five 20-somethings last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cast of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, stealing the electronic dog from the "Real World: New Orleans" house and finding people willing to test a penis-enlarging pump.

Theo, a Mandeville, La. native, peppers most of his comments about the trip and his castmates with his own variations of "ridiculous."

His flair for candid conversation comes in handy when questions about his relationships with the other cast members arise.

Holly, a California girl with a self-proclaimed love for sex and competition, caused stress in the group from day one, Theo says.

"I knew I hated her from the second I met her," he sums up.

He does not have many nice things to say about the cast in general.

— from Daily Egyptian News and Wire Services

Taiwan conference could engineer change

Engineering dean and professors
back from Taiwan
with new ideas for SIU

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three engineering faculty members all say they came back from the International Engineering Education Conference 2000 enlightened and ready to make the College of Engineering a better place of study.

The conference, which took place Aug. 9 through Sunday in Taiwan, included discussion of reforming techniques in engineering to make courses more global and accessible to all students.

Taking courses over the Internet, exchanging faculty and students and providing videos and CD-ROMs, were some of the conference discussions that influenced the college to take vast steps in improving their technology to better engineering.

Shing-Chung Yen, a professor in civil engineering,

originally from Taiwan, said he returned with a new mindset, realizing he had room for improvement in instructing his courses.

"One of the things I learned was how to come up with a more common curriculum that will make it easier for Americans as well as internationals to understand," he said. "I want to have more discussions, and I want students to find lab materials that may not be discussed in class."

He said one way of doing this would be to implement more laboratory courses by CD-ROM, or live via the Internet.

"With looking at laboratory demonstrations over the Internet or CD-ROM, students will be able to go at their own pace, and it can be just as effective as a traditional classroom setting,"

Yen said it will be an ongoing process for him to continue to improve his classroom curriculum

and that it will be a college effort as well. Yen said doing more laboratory courses over the Internet are very effective, but believes it will not replace the traditional classroom 100 percent.

James Craddock, a professor in civil engineering, did presentations at the convention, discussing how to use CD-ROMs instead of writing books. He said these tools are good sources, especially for non-traditional students in engineering.

"Some students are married with children and don't have the opportunity to attend class on a regular basis, and I believe this kind of learning could help them tremendously."

JAMES CRADDOCK
SIUC Civil Engineering Professor

that students are required to read and still may not be read.

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Daily Egyptian Definition

Advantageous:
(ad-van-tij-ous) adj.
"1. A factor conducive to success. 2. Profit or benefit; gain. 3. To put to good use..."
Webster's II Dictionary

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Applications for graduate students are available in the graduate school, Woody B115. Applications must be completed and returned to the **Graduate School, Woody B115.**

The \$15⁰⁰ fee will appear on a future Bursar Statement during the Fall Semester, 2000.



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Fall '00 Immunization Clinic Schedule

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Tuesday, August 29, 2000

Monday, September 11, 2000
Tuesday, September 12, 2000

Monday, September 25, 2000
Tuesday, September 26, 2000

Monday, October 2, 2000
Tuesday, October 3, 2000

Clinics will be held in Kesar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, October 6, 1999

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More accountability and representation can bring Carbondale together

Every once in a while, an issue will arise in Carbondale that draws SIUC students to the Civic Center on a Tuesday evening. The state of Halloween, caps on towing rates, landlord/tenant problems and the bar entry age are all issues that tend to drift back into the sphere of student interest every few years.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan raised a motion in the Aug. 15 meeting for a prospective change that could affect all of those concerns that traditionally inspire students to take notice of city politics. And if students and community members join forces in support of this change, everyone in Carbondale will benefit.

Flanagan's motion was to vote on the sectioning of Carbondale into four districts, each with an elected representative on the city council. Two additional council members would be elected at large, along with the mayor. Lacking a second to the motion, the meeting soon went on to other business.

Ironically, the majority of the members have repeatedly expressed support for the expansion of the council to seven members, they just don't support having elections by districts. Mayor Neil Dillard said he thought doing so might lead to "divisiveness."

But, as most residents know, Carbondale is already divided. The Northeast segment of Carbondale is an area many students may not even know about. The housing is old and deteriorating, and the streets are narrow and bumpy. The predominately minority neighborhoods have needs specific to their section of town. As do the thousands of student living on and near campus.

While the current council can attempt to meet the needs of all their constituents, it simply cannot represent these areas as well as members who actually park their cars on the same streets and walk their dogs to the same parks as the voters who elected them.

Dividing Carbondale into districts can serve to unite Carbondale, making sure no citizens feel left behind. If council members each represent a quarter of the city, voters can more effectively hold them accountable for their actions, making sure their concerns are addressed and ideas are considered.

And, at last, students will get their say in Carbondale. The district we all likely be decided by population density, ensuring there would be one district made up primarily by students. This can only strengthen the ties between Carbondale and SIUC, as they can work more closely on issues that affect both city and University.

All the district representatives would be further united by two at-large members of the council who, along with the mayor, could make sure nobody forgets to step back and look at the big picture.

The city of Champaign harmoniously uses the hybrid system of ward and at-large members, and the neighboring city of Urbana exclusively uses the ward system to elect the city council. Both cities share a large university, and members of both

councils told the Daily Egyptian the systems helped to aid a smoother relationship between students and city natives.

With the hybrid system everyone wins, so why couldn't Flanagan muster the support to even put it to a vote?

The council members may well be concerned about "divisiveness," but it cannot be ignored that four out of five of them currently live in the same section of town. A change to the hybrid system would seriously endanger their positions on the council.

Because no action was taken on the motion at the last meeting, it is now up to the citizens to pressure their city council to give it the consideration it deserves. The hybrid ward system means more accountability and more representation or Carbondale residents — don't let the council push it aside.

With the hybrid system everybody wins, so why couldn't Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan muster the support to even put it to a vote?

MAILBOX

Some vital SIUC questions

DEAR EDITOR:

Where is the SIU Community going now? People keep asking me two questions about the goals of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. First, what is the job description for the president? Second, are we one University or a system? The definition of system, with differing elements and missions, needs to be changing with the board's actions. Perhaps their instructions to the new president could shed light on the greater question of goals.

For instance, will there be autonomy for each chancellor to develop their own mission for Edwardsville and Carbondale? What future plans affect the increasing role of the dean of the Medical School and the Springfield campus? Where are we with centralized budgeting and purchasing? Will this result in centralized trickle-down decision making, or will we, the SIU community (internal and external), be part of this communication and feedback process?

We have experienced the closed communication of the Board of Trustees in open meetings and in obscure documentation of long-term planning. Significant changes are taking place, with personnel changes and more openness about future planning. But the board must be willing to engage in the rough and tumble of academic debate, with students, staff, and community input. Board actions affect the pocketbook and future of each of us. These questions come back to the charges the board gives to the president regarding his job description. Who wants to answer these questions? Can the news media help us get timely and in-depth responses? Will the community keep asking these questions?

Edith C. Spees
Carbondale resident



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Is life still silly and ironic if nobody's there to read about it?

As last semester came to a close, I could hardly wait for summer to get here. At last, some time away from SIU to enjoy the smaller things in life. I wondered anxiously what my summer held in store for me, and welcomed a break from my weekly obligations.

Of course, that included the DE. As soon as I submitted my last "Priddy Face" column of the spring semester, everything changed. It suddenly seemed that without my column, nothing interesting happened to me. I kept waiting, but nothing strange or bizarre plopped into my life quite the way things always did during the semesters. No raccoons sneaked into my house to mate loudly in the middle of the night again, nobody demolished my car or stole my credit cards or even inconvenienced me in the least. Other drivers even started yielding me the right-of-way at intersections. Everything was peachy. Except, nothing ever happened.

And I think it was because without the column,

Not Just Another Priddy Face

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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.

no more irony — tickle bubble.

After the initial shock passed, I realized I'd been granted a gift, really. Maybe the forces of the universe just decided they were sick of hearing me complain about everything. Whatever the case, I knew I could use this loophole as a huge opportunity. So, I decided to devote my summer to discovering the Meaning of Life. I figured the best way to begin was by simplifying my own life as much as possible. I started wear-

ing Velcro shoes. I slept on the floor and ate Golden Grahams for every meal. I was on the path to enlightenment.

After a month of this, though, I started to get discouraged. The road to nirvana wasn't an easy one. My E-Z sneakers gave me blisters. I couldn't sell blood plasma anymore cause it turns out cereal doesn't have any iron, and I was getting a crick in my neck from all those linoleum sestas.

But how could I give up? How could I look at myself in the mirror every morning, knowing I'd given up divine inner peace and settled for a bed and a pair of Dr. Scholl's? It just seemed so shallow. But at the same time, I wasn't getting anywhere in terms of life, the universe and anything else, either. People still die, people still live, people still drink expired milk and push the elevator button more than once to make it get there faster. Nothing ever changes.

But then again, if we found the answer, nothing silly would ever happen. We'd be too busy trying to maximize on our suddenly important time to ever notice or enjoy any of it. And then I'd be out of a job. I guess we can't have our Golden Grahams and eat them too. So, do me a big favor and just enjoy the unknown. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Barbed wire and fishing hooks

Environmentalists blamed for setting traps

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Traps being strung across Shawnee National Forest trails are frightening many people and leading some Southern Illinoisans to wonder who is setting them.

In the last two weeks, three sets of heavy-duty fishing lines, at least one with fish hooks in them, were tied up between trees across trails in the Shawnee, all in Pope County. This is the second time in little more than a year that these events have happened.

Dick Manders, owner of Bear Branch Camp Ground, believes it is possible the fishing lines were set up to frighten away tourists and that it must be the work of radical environmentalists.

Environmentalists have been trying to stop the horse trails throughout the Shawnee because horses have been causing extensive erosion there.

Two of the fishing lines were in Hayes Creek Canyon, near Eddyville, and the other was on Forest Service Road 502 in the Burke Branch, which is near Bell Smith Springs Recreation Area. One fishing line was only a 20-minute ride from Bear Branch Campground, which is next to Hayes Creek Canyon, according to Manders. He said a man went riding with his grandson and the boy almost rode into the fish lines.

"It was set to hit across his neck while he was riding," Manders said.

Manders said he can find only one reason to block the trails and that is the fact that it is close to autumn, which is the heaviest equestrian season of the year in Southern Illinois.

A few weeks ago, the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, a group that represents the horse campgrounds, lost a lawsuit that denied them their claim to old county roads in the Shawnee. A federal judge ruled the former roads no longer are owned by counties, but due to 50 years of neglect they now belong to the U.S. Forest Service.

Last year barbed wire was placed on horse trails in June 1999, a week before the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) ride, which took place in Lusk Creek Canyon. This came only a few weeks after a failed lawsuit by environmentalists to stop the rides from happening. Manders said he believes there was a connection, but he said he wants to be careful about making accusations against specific people because he is unsure who actually placed the barbed wire across the trails.

Environmental activist Sam Stearns of Golconda said environmentalists routinely block horse trails by dragging trees and branches over the trails, which is also what the Forest Service does. He said this is the usual way to stop equestrian, not fishing lines or barbed wire.

"I think it's regrettable this incident of vigilantism is drawing attention away from important issues of protecting the Shawnee," Stearns said.

FACTOID
If anybody knows any information regarding the placement of fishing lines in Shawnee National Forest, they should immediately contact the U.S. Forest Service at 1-800-MY-WOODS.

U. New Mexico football players plead guilty

JAMES BARRON
DAILY LOBO (U. NEW MEXICO)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U-WIRE) — Two University of New Mexico football players were sentenced to one-year probation Friday after pleading guilty to charges related to an alleged rape on campus in February.

Holmon Wiggins and Charles Moss pleaded guilty to attempted tampering with evidence charges in connection with a Feb. 9 incident when a UNM student alleged she was raped by both men in Moss' room in his Student Residence Center apartment.

The charge, a high court misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of 364 days in jail, but 2nd District Court judge Albert S. "Pat" Murdoch sentenced the men to one year's probation.

The provisions of the plea agreement include Wiggins and Moss issuing a public apology to their coaches, teammates and the University, a written personal apology to the victim, performing 70 hours of community service and paying restitution in an amount yet to be determined. The men also cannot have contact with the victim and her family, who were at the hearing.

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DAVID OSBORNE
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The average four-year student stands better than a 50 percent chance his bicycle will be stolen during his college career.

National campus crime statistics indicate that more than a million bicycles are stolen on campuses each year, with an annual loss of over \$250 million. SIUC students suffer losses on a regular basis, with bicycles disappearing from nearly every rack on campus. Campus police have a tough job in preventing the thefts because they are so random.

Police Officer Deb Cocks, a member of SIUC's Crime Prevention Unit, said thieves will go where the bikes are. She used the rack between

Faner and the Student Center as an example.

"There is so much traffic at that rack, you cannot track the people coming and going," Cocks said.

Other recently heavily hit places include the racks near Lawson Hall, Morris Library, and Mae Smith. Literally any rack on campus could be considered fair game by thieves; even the police themselves are not immune. Of nine bicycles stolen during July, one of those thefts occurred from a rack outside the SIUC police department.

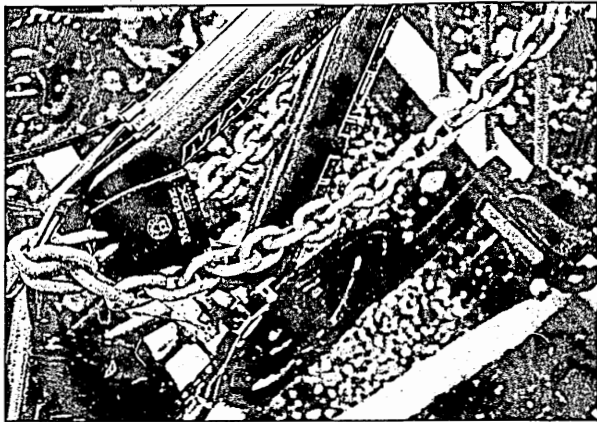
The best defense is a good, properly installed lock. Doug McDonald, owner of Phoenix Cycles at 300 S. Illinois Ave, said that the most popular lock is the U-lock type, and the most popular brand is Kryptonite. While no lock will stop a determined thief, some are better than others.

"The worst thing is the cable-type lock," McDonald said. "They're very easily cut."

Cocks said thieves are defeating even the U-locks these days. Riders who use the U-lock style can beef up the lock's effectiveness by adding a reinforcing bar and collar to the lock. A plumber's tee can be substituted for the locking collar, but the rider needs to be sure it is the right size for the lock.

It is important to secure the entire bike, including both wheels and the frame. McDonald said his store does a lot of business in spare rear wheels. In addition to using a good lock, McDonald recommends bicycle owners use a good chain to keep all the components together and to a bike rack.

The first thing a student needs to do is register their bicycle with either the city of Carbondale or SIUC. There is no fee to register with SIUC, whereas the fee for city registration is \$2. The city and the University have a reciprocal agreement to honor the registration from each other. Registering the bike not only complies with existing laws, but provides proof of ownership in the event a bicycle is stolen, which increases the chance a bicycle can be returned to



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A heavy chain and lock hold a bike to a rack outside Wham. Bike theft is a fact of life on campus although many students still don't take the proper precautions.

the proper owner.

Cocks said that in the event a bicycle is stolen and resold, without proof of ownership that includes the bicycle's serial number, recovery is doubtful. In the event a stolen bicycle is sold and a dispute arises between the original owner and the new owner, without definite proof of ownership, both parties could lose. When ownership cannot be conclusively determined, the bike may be held by police and eventually sold at auction.

"Registration takes away all question of ownership," Cocks said.

Lucia Cristaudo, manager at Midwest Cash, a pawnshop located at 1200 W. Main St., echoed the need for an official record of ownership that includes the serial number. Cristaudo said Midwest Cash sends a report to police once a week of all items they bought or loaned money on. That report includes serial numbers. Carbondale police send a similar report of stolen items to the pawnshops, and computers will flag any item that matches.

"We don't buy bicycles if they don't have a serial number," Cristaudo said.

Cristaudo said the victim must have reported the theft to the police, and be serious about catching the thief. In the event a stolen bike turns up in their store, they will contact the police, not the victim.

Cocks recommends that students rethink bringing an expensive bicycle to school.

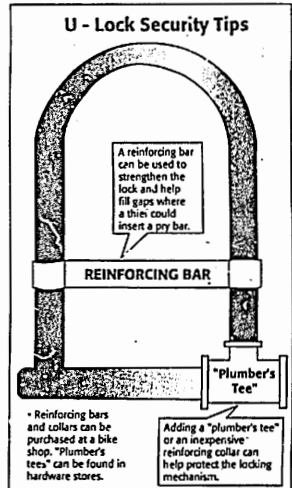
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Napster's future still uncertain

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As September looms in the near future, Napster users are left wondering what is next.

The controversial issue of whether or not it is legal to obtain copyrighted material for free on the Internet is one that many local residents are wondering about. Some believe the record companies should embrace the technology of Napster while others believe it to be a threat to their own survival.

Third-year law student Amy Newlin, who wrote a paper on the subject, said the problem will not go away. She said the law will have to adjust, and that is a difficult thing to do.

"It's definitely changing every day," Newlin said. "This is an ongoing situation that I don't think will be resolved quickly."

Napster provides file sharing over computers for MP3s, which are compressed music files. The company has millions of users worldwide.

James Karayiannis, manager of Finch Penny Pub and Copper Dragon Brewing Company, feels strongly against Napster. He books many bands and witnesses the difficulties they go through first hand.

"As a promoter, I've seen that it's not all fame and glory," Karayiannis said. "There's a daily life struggle that goes on to make tours happen."

Karayianis said that Napster adds to this hardship.

"I watch the bands struggle day in and day out," he said. "And to see all that work go to nothing makes no sense." Napster was conceived in May 1999 by Shawn Fanning, at that time, a freshman at Boston's Northeastern University. For

Napster Timeline

May 28, 1999- Boston's Northern University freshman Shawn Fanning, then 19, conceives Napster - a free, downloadable program that transforms PCs into servers for exchanging MP3 music files through the Internet.

April 13- Metallica becomes the first major band to sue an Internet music trading company over copyright infringement after their song "I Disappear" from the *Mission: Impossible* 2 soundtrack is prematurely leaked and available via Napster.

May 6- Eighteen record companies sue Napster for copyright infringement.

May 8- Rapper/producer Dr. Dre joins in the battle against Napster.

July 26- U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Patel rules that Napster violated copyrights and forces the company to remove all copyrighted material from its services by midnight July 28, pending a trial this fall.

July 27- Napster attorneys file for an emergency stay of the preliminary injunction while the company demonstrates its power by urging its 22 million users to participate in a "buy cott" - to purchase CDs from artists who have supported the beleaguered Web company.

June 4, 1999- 15,000 users download Napster, with numbers growing everyday.

Dec. 7, 1999- The Recording Industry Association of America files a lawsuit against Napster accusing it of operating a haven for music piracy on an unprecedented scale.

May 3- Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich delivers to Napster administrators screen names of 335,435 users who are offering the band's songs for downloads.

June 12- The Recording Industry Association of America and the National Music Publishers Association file a joint motion for a preliminary injunction against Napster.

July 28- Two circuit judges for the Court of Appeals grant Napster an emergency stay, allowing it to continue its services temporarily, until the trial in September.

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the last nine months, the company has been under constant fire.

The Recording Industry Association of America filed a lawsuit against Napster in December 1999. Individual bands have since joined the legal battle against the company.

Metallica filed a lawsuit claiming copyright infringement after their song "I Disappear" became available prematurely on Napster. Rapper and producer Dr. Dre has also joined in the battle.

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Patel ruled that Napster violated copyrights and forced the company to remove all copyrighted material from the web site. Napster then filed for and obtained an emergency stay on July 28 allowing the company to remain in business until the September trial.

Interim director fills void in Student Health Programs

Delayed search to continue in the spring

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cheryl Presley said there is nothing she does not like about her role as interim director for the Student Health Programs, as she has sought to improve its services after a search for a permanent director ended.

The original search was canceled

because of changes within the department, such as removing student counseling and placing it under Career Services, said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. The search will resume next spring.

"We had a national search for the position and ended up with two fine candidates, but there was not a clear view of which one should be offered the position," Dietz said. "Due to a lack of strong endorsement of one candidate and this organizational issue occurring at the same time, we

decided to halt the search and allow the current interim director to continue in her role."

Cheryl Presley replaced Terry Buck, who retired last February after eight years of service as director. In her position, she oversees various health clinics on campus, including the Sports Medicine program in the Recreation Center and the Counseling Center in Woody Hall.

Presley has worked for Student Health programs for almost 15 years, serving as director of quality assur-

ance, evaluation and information management for the past eight years, before being appointed interim director.

"I really like assisting the different department heads and supporting them in their problematic areas," Presley said. "I also enjoy helping them create new programs that are really student-responsive."

Rollin Perkins, the medical chief of staff for Student Health Services since 1996, said his medical staff fought for Presley to become interim

director, believing she was most qualified because of her excellent problem-solving skills.

Presley has placed a lot of attention on various needs of the main clinic in Beinford Hall, such as requests for upgraded equipment and auxiliary personnel.

"We've had equipment request on hold for over a year and it seemed, all of a sudden, to just fly through the

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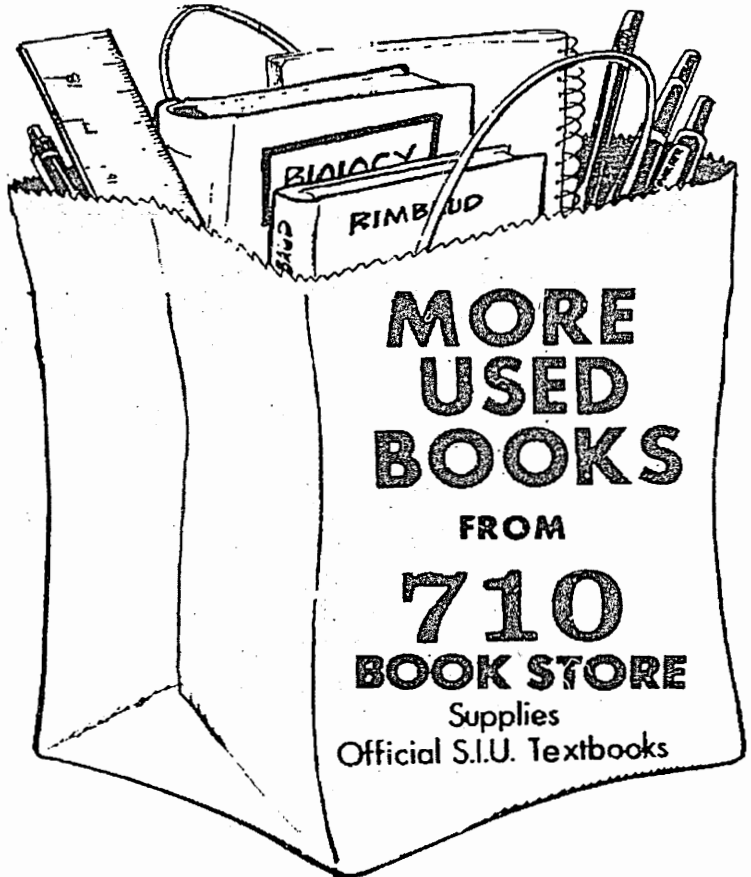
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understand, he thinks transforming the manuals into photographs, movies and audio, will enable students to become visually acquainted with the material.

"The laboratory portion of engineering is very extensive and much time is spent in the lab," Craddock said. "This idea would make labs more creative in today's world."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson was a keynote speaker at the convention, discussing distance education and how it relates to engineering education.

Just as Craddock and Yen have ideas about making their classrooms better, College of Engineering Dean George Swisher has ideas for making the whole college better. Swisher said his biggest surprise in Taiwan was noticing their engineering education technology was beyond that of the United States.

He said he then knew it was time to start advancing.

"The engineering programs are growing, and I am planning to do a lot of faculty and student exchanging," Swisher said. "I also want it where anyone who has a computer can just make the connection and start learning."

THURSDAY
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reader, tarot card reader and numerology.

"It's going to be one of the bigger days for students to come in for lots of free stuff," said Carla Daniels, a graduate student in instructional multimedia for workforce education who helped to coordinate the event.

Students will also have more opportunities to sample the Craft Shop, located in the basement of the Student Center. Not only will the wax hands activities take place there, but students will be able to make glass beads there and create their own seed bead jewelry.

"[Students] get to do so much [at First Thursday], sometimes they have too much to do," Daniels said, noting that an artist would be available to paint temporary tattoos on students. "Everybody that comes should walk away with a souvenir of the day."

All of the events are free, including Bowling and Billiards. The evening will showcase the film "Return of the Creature of the Black Lagoon" in 3-D and 3-D glasses will be passed out.

Students can also register at University Bookstore to receive one of more than \$1,215.91 in prizes ranging from a digital camera, DVD player and tickets to the KISS concert at the SIU Arena Sept. 1.

First Thursday, which is put on by Special Programs and Center Events, began four years ago to replace "Carnival of Crazyness," an evening event that was more of an open house for the Student Center and entailed closing the building for an hour prior to the events to get things set up.

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minute she took over," said Perkins. "I know a lot of that has to do with Dr. Dietz helping facilitate that, but Cheryl is taking the bull by the horn and saying 'let's get these things done so we can move on.'"

Perkins said Presley has improved the various services on campus by making visits to the areas and accommodating the needs of the department heads.

"She's very aggressive and much more willing to ask what she can do

to help to facilitate things," Perkins said.

Student Health Programs' employees are attempting to improve services with the hope of being more visible on campus and more "user-friendly for students," Presley said.

"I think that's a definite direction that we've started to take," Presley said. "As interim director, I like the challenges of coordinating the technology with the people of [each program] for the needs of the students. We like taking care of the students."

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Presley recommends keeping both the primary and the extended care policies because some health maintenance organizations have a limited coverage area and service providers may be hard to find.

"I think the extended care health insurance is a good deal because it supplements any other primary HMO, and reduces out of pocket expenses to the student," Presley said.

The athletic fee is the second highest at \$83 per semester and supplements the budgets of intercollegiate programs for Saluki sports.

The Student Center receives \$58 per semester, the third highest fee on campus. These fees help pay for building maintenance, salaries, and utilities.

"We do everything possible: to run the Student Center in a business-like fashion in order to keep the [student] fees as low as possible," said TJ Rutherford, interim director of the Student Center.

The student activity fee is \$18.75. Of this fee, \$1.15 goes to campus safety, \$4 goes to the

Rainbow's End bond fund and of the remaining \$13.60, or 86 percent, is given to Undergraduate Student Government for Registered Student Organizations and various other programs. Fourteen percent is given to Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The revenue bond fund pays off the bond taken out to pay for the Student Center and Campus Housing. The revenue bond fund will be paid off by 2018 and should no longer exist after it is paid off, said Lawrence A. Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

The Mass Transit Fee covers the Saluki Express bus service, which provides transportation to SIU students around Carbondale and to John A. Logan Community College and University Mall.

In May, the SIU Board of Trustees approved increases of \$49 per semester to the fee schedule for 2001.

The increase, which goes into effect in Fall 2001, includes \$6 per year for the Student Center, \$10 to the athletic fund and \$17 to mass transit.

BUSINESS
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small businesses by creating strong links between the town and school.

Walker has been described as the driving force behind a tri-party agreement made in Rutherford County between MTSU, the chamber of commerce and the small business community.

The agreement provided consultation for small business of all facets of owning a business, from cash-flow to market analysis.

"Because Walker was able to help the community enter into this agreement, it helped the small business owners know where to go," said Steve Benefield, president of the Rutherford Chamber of Commerce.

Benefield said he would be surprised in Walker did not initiate similar involvement with the Carbondale business community.

Van Anderson, manager of Gusto's Graphics, said he is hopeful Walker's

experience will be beneficial to the community.

"A lot of (University) administrators have just opened a textbook to see how it's done," Anderson said. "But I respect the gentleman because he has worked with business."

Beside bolstering the small business community in middle Tennessee, Walker brought international companies such as Nissan of North America and Hewlett-Packard to Rutherford County.

"There was always a strong desire to have the business community involved with (MTSU)," Benefield said. "Under Dr. Walker it took a higher priority."

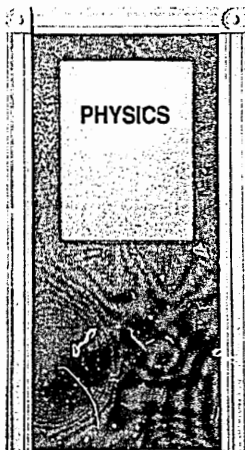
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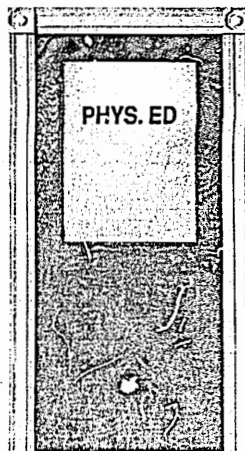
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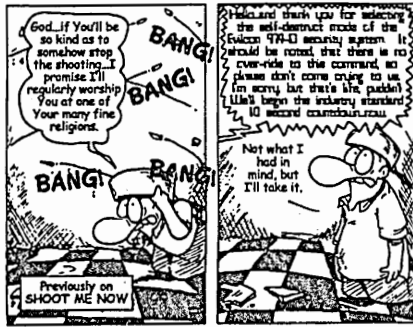
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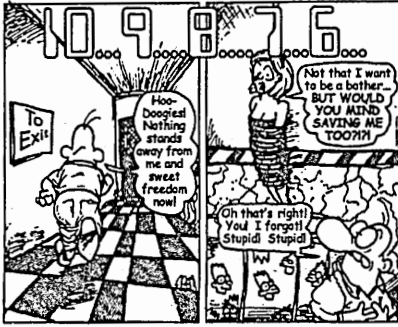
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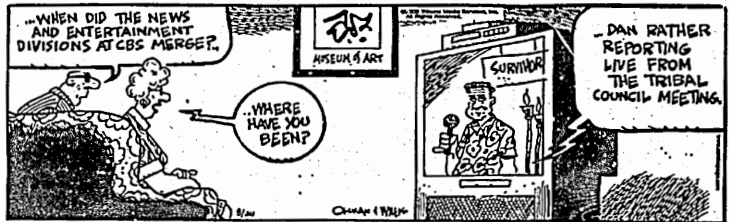
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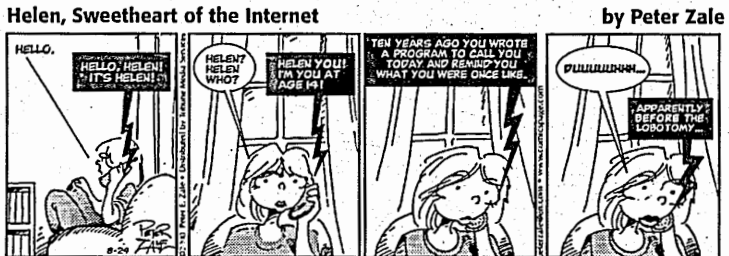
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New athletic logo in the works

Different logos demonstrate need for consistent look

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Having been around for 30 years, the current Saluki athletic logo seen on banners, shirts and hats has grown outdated.

The fierce looking Saluki logo isn't even featured on SIU Athletic Department stationery, as the department utilizes a previous logo that appears to be dated in the '50s.

"It looks like it's rabid," assistant Athletics Director Kathy Jones said of the most commonly used Saluki logo.

Next year will mark 50 years of the Saluki as the mascot of SIU. Ironically coinciding with the milestone, the Saluki logo should have a new look by next fall, though the process is still in the preliminary stages.

The Athletics Department currently uses three different logos. This, according to newly appointed Athletics Director Paul Kowalczyk, causes an identity crisis.

"If you want to market your product, you need one message, one image, one logo that's out there that people know about, and it's time for an update," Kowalczyk said. "There's no question about it."

The department wants to make it clear that it does not intend to replace the Egyptian dog.

"We are absolutely not talking about getting rid of the Saluki," Jones said.

Instead, Kowalczyk wants to focus on the novelty of the Saluki and market it from that standpoint.

"What we want to do is build on the Saluki on that fact that we are unique in that we're the only Saluki mascot in the country," Kowalczyk said. "We've got to capitalize on that. We've got to do a better job on let-

ting people know that."

While stating that the new logo should be more conducive to both women's and men's athletics, Jones hinted at the direction she'd like the new dog to take on.

"I'd like [the designers] to go back and look at the Egyptian art, and look at the depiction of the Salukis," Jones said.

The logo change will likely take place during the off-season to avoid conflict with retailers. The Athletic Department is waiting to hear back from design companies with their bids and ideas for the new logo before forming a committee.

Kowalczyk would like to include a few students and area retailers in the committee, which would ultimately decide on the new logo, but he intends on keeping the committee's numbers limited.

"If you get too many people on the committee it can be chaotic," Kowalczyk said. "I'm trying to balance between selecting people on campus that I think would be interested against having too much of an unmanageable group."

The change would follow a trend at universities across the country that have changed their logos to modernize their look and raise merchandising

revenue. Schools that have recently changed logos include Kansas State University, the University of Connecticut, the University of Miami, Illinois State University and De Paul University.

Kowalczyk is aware that there may be some opposition to the change, but feels confident that an alteration is needed.

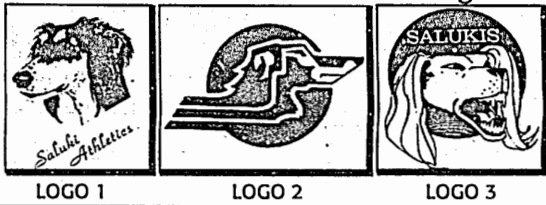
"There will always be some people who would prefer not to change things," Kowalczyk said. "I was involved with the logo change in Kansas State, and I know there was some opposition to that initially, but if you look out there now, it's totally accepted."

Fellow MVC school Illinois State also experienced much opposition at first, but as Assistant Athletic Director Kenny Mossman put it, "we saw that dissipate very quickly and saw this new logo embraced across the board."

The change at Illinois State also meant a noticeable increase in merchandise sales.

"There's no doubt that the change increased our sales of merchandise," said Jerry Abner, Illinois State's marketing director. "There will be an increase regardless of how well your program performs."

The Evolution of the Saluki Logo



Football player arrested for shooting roommate

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

ELY, MINN. (TMS Campus) — A first-year football player at Vermilion Community College in Ely, Minn., was shot by one of his teammates Monday after an argument over sleeping arrangements broke out in the dorm room the two shared.

Thomas Dwayne Wright, 20, was arrested and charged with attempted second-degree murder and first-degree assault, said Assistant County Attorney John DeSanto.

Police responded to a call reporting gunfire at 8:25 p.m. and found the 20-year-old victim lying on the floor of the dorm room with gun wounds to his head and side. Paramedics took the man to St. Mary's Medical Center where he underwent surgery and remained in critical condition Wednesday.

A dorm resident called 911 when Wright came to his room and said he had just shot his roommate, according to the police report. Police arrested Wright without any resistance, and Wright later brought police to the wooded area just east of the college where he had thrown the .380-caliber handgun, the report said.

Football coach Keith Turner said he had last seen Wright and his roommate at football practice, which had ended 45 minutes before the shooting. Practice had gone on without a hitch and there had not been any arguments between the two men, he said.

"It's a tragic thing," Turner said. "You never expect something like this to happen."

Saluki Football 2000

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Oct. 21	*at SW Missouri State	1:00
Oct. 28	*at Illinois State	1:00
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Nov. 11	*at Youngstown State	12:00
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SALUKI FOOTBALL NOTES

Sophomore Eric Egan, last year's starting fullback, is hobbling with a knee injury. His status has not been determined.

Starting offensive lineman John Whitehead has suffered a lower back injury. His status is also unknown.

The Salukis have placed another Division-I transfer on the roster. Roamie Williams, a defensive lineman, has joined the team from the University of Mississippi.

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JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brian Greer (13) misses a pass as he is covered tightly by the defense during practice Wednesday. The Salukis, who hope to field a stronger defense this season, are preparing for their first game Aug. 31 at Murray State.

Recent transfers help to shape team outlook

ANDY EGENSES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the fourth straight year in SIU football head coach Jan Quarless' tenure, his team has been picked dead last in the Gateway Conference preseason poll.

But recent additions to the roster could put this year's squad well above expectations.

The Salukis, who finished 5-6 last season, have brought in new faces and new attitudes. This year's recruiting class includes four transfers from the University of Florida, a football juggernaut. Three of those will play on the defensive side, an area that gave Coach Q nightmares throughout last season's campaign.

The recent defensive additions from the Gator program are Teddy Sims, a 240-pound linebacker, and two defensive backs — Derrick Corker and Rod Graddy — who should be a welcome addition to the Saluki secondary.

SIU surrendered 432 points during the '99 season, an average of 39.2 points per game, making the Salukis one of the worst defensive teams in the nation.

Corker said with the combination of a new defensive coaching staff and several key returns on the high-powered Saluki offense, the framework is set for the upcoming season.

"A lot of people don't have a lot of belief in us. They got us ranked dead last," Corker said. "That's just motivation to go out there and do better."

But the new defensive transfers will need time to adjust to a new system.

"[SIU] hasn't been doing as good as they wanted to in the past, but you can see the process is coming; the process is here," Corker said. "With a lot of the people they have brought in, it's going to happen. It's going to be a big turnout for SIU."

Quarless has been pleased with the showing he has seen from his team throughout the practice session, but said more work is needed. The team is now practicing once a day, a much lighter routine than the three-day practices the Salukis were accustomed to before classes began.

"I thought we were not as focused as we need to be," Quarless said. "But that usually would occur when you have a couple days of classes, guys are getting their books ... so there are a lot of things going on so they can get organized, and consequently, it's difficult to get focused right away."

But Coach Q still worked his team a little more than three hours Tuesday afternoon to start implementing strategy for the game at Murray State University, just one week from today.

The Salukis will bring back most of the guys who fueled their high-powered offense that led the Gateway Conference in points scored last season.

Sophomore running back Tom Koustos should be a bright spot after averaging 95.6 yards per game in his first year. But Koustos has priorities other than his personal numbers.



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Tom Koustos (24) led the Salukis in rushing last year, receiving an honorable mention to the all-Gateway conference team as a freshman.

"I want to win this year. I don't care if I run for two yards, I want to win," Koustos said. "Expectations are high, and I want to do a lot better than I did last year. But as long as we win, I'll be happy."

The transfer trail: A path to success?

Followers of Southeastern Conference Football may notice a few familiar names when scrolling up and down the SIU Saluki football roster this season.

A total of eight former SEC players — from such prominent football backgrounds as the University of Florida, the University of Alabama, the University of Kentucky, the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University — transferred to join forces with head coach Jan Quarless and the Salukis.

Quarless was able to garner the attention of such quality athletes through several ties within the Saluki football program.

Adrian White, a second-year defensive assistant coach working with SIU's secondary, is one of those connections.

White, who attended SIU in 1982 before transferring to Florida, played an influential role in swooping four Gators out of the Florida sunshine and into the cornfields of Southern Illinois.

Senior linebacker Teddy Sims, super-quick senior wideout Ian Skinner, junior strong safety Rod Graddy and sophomore defensive back Derrick Corker all should play key roles for Quarless this season.

"It's quite a difference, but it's all about football," said Graddy of the move to the Midwest.

Sims, Skinner and Graddy all played in bowl games for the Gators over the past few seasons, while Corker, a high school teammate of Saluki running back Travis Madison, should add much needed strength to the secondary.

Joining younger twin brothers Eric and Alex Egan, sophomore wideout and Alabama transfer Rob Egan provides a solid 6-foot-4-inch downfield target for senior quarterback Sherard Poteete.

Other incoming transfers via the SEC are running back Mario Hall of Mississippi State, offensive lineman Matt Burke of Kentucky and defensive lineman Roamie Williams out of Ole' Miss.

Quarless also inked three other I-A transfers — defensive lineman LaMarcus Spillers [New Mexico], defensive back Jason Newel [Ball State] and running back Antonio Hyppolite [Central Florida].

While the talent in the Gateway Conference is not up to par with that of the SEC, the core of transfers will soon find that there are some major players in the league, which boasts four top-25 preseason I-AA schools.

"They have a lot of talented people here, a lot of people that could probably have played [I-A]," Corker said.

The new defensive transfers are welcomed with open arms by Quarless. Last season the Saluki defense, or the lack of, was often victimized on the field and scrutinized off it. While the No. 1 offense in the Gateway was putting up astronomical numbers, its defense proved to be the equalizer, as it was one of the worst in the nation in I-AA, surrendering 39.4 points a game.

Quarless has since shaken things up by firing last season's defensive staff. Defensive coordinator Michael Vite now leads the charge, while White has taken over the secondary. Quarless also brought in defensive line coach Wesley Salyer from Vingtage University.

With the new defensive staff in place and the newcomers getting acquainted to Quarless' system, one would hope the defense will no longer be the Salukis Achilles' Heel.

The newcomers are confident they can turn the 180.

"As a defense, we're going to try to shut opponents down," Graddy said. "Not 21 points, not 14 points, seven and three points."

Hopefully, their newly acquired Saluki bite matches their bark.



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