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# SIUC to keep Halloween break

## CALENDAR

•The 1998 fall break is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29, through Sunday, Nov. 1.

## HAUNTED PAST:

Officials concerned University's potential for Halloween trouble lingers.

WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DE POUTICES EDITOR

Although SIUC administrators recognize that Halloween was peaceful this year, fall break has been maintained for the 1998-1999 calendar because Halloween remains a concern for administrators and student leaders alike.

"It was maintained because we are convinced it is still an issue that all of us as a University and community will continue to address," SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs said. "This is an ongoing thing for us as an institution and community, and we need to provide a positive environment for everyone."

The break is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29, through Sunday, Nov. 1.

Beggs ultimately decided to maintain the break after seeking input from student government, the faculty union and other University organizations.

Dave Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president, said

there is almost unanimous USG support for Beggs' decision to maintain fall break.

"I'm not convinced that the Halloween reputation we have is completely forgotten outside of Carbondale and SIUC," he said. "If there is class and the University stays open, people from other Universities will trek down here on Halloween weekend and cause problems."

"It's not worth the risk to get rid of it."

Although 32 citations ranging from indecent exposure to underage possession were issued on the weekend prior to

Halloween, the crowds were relatively peaceful. In last year's riots, there were more than 30 arrests, many for violent behavior, and more than \$10,000 in damage to property.

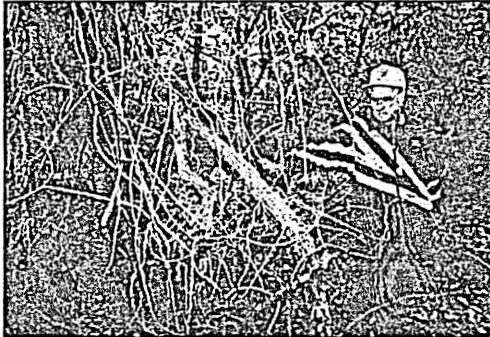
Carbondale City Councilman Larry Briggs is disappointed that fall break is being continued but said he understands the University's predicament.

"My guess is they'll try to keep fall break on for as long as it looks effective for them, and that's their job," he said. "But we need to look at the possibility of

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## EXOTICS:

Jim Fralish, a retired associate professor of forestry, stands among a patch of dead Japanese Honeysuckle, an exotic vine-like plant species, in Thompson Woods that had been killed by herbicide in an effort to restore the area to its natural state.



PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

# THOMPSON ADOPTION

Volunteers donate time, money to restore campus green space

BRIAN S. EBERS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jim Fralish considers Thompson Woods to be a valuable University landmark, — valuable enough that he has invested several thousands of dollars to restore it to its natural status for future generations of SIUC students to enjoy.

In the last two years, Fralish, a retired associate professor of forestry at SIUC, has donated \$10,000 to the Thompson Woods Management Committee. Fralish, who taught at SIUC for 27 years, would like to see the woods restored to its original condition.

"The woods is going to look worse before it looks better," Fralish said. "If (SIUC) lets it go, then you're going to see the herbaceous (floor) layer disappear and sugar maples really start to grow in the area."

The sugar maple is a shade-tolerant tree that competes with the oaks that grow in Thompson Woods.

Philip Robertson, chairman of the

Thompson Woods Management Committee and professor of plant biology, created a program called Adopt-A-Patch two years ago to allow concerned organizations and individuals to sign up and weed out problems in the woods.

"The woods is a hazard," he said. "I can remember a few years ago when a massive black oak fell near the Agriculture Building and nearly fell on some students. It was a monster."

Adopt-A-Patch volunteers will plant 60 new ball stock oaks and seedlings Dec. 6 in their efforts to restore the woods. Volunteers pull vines, rake areas and plant trees two times a year.

A ball stock oak is between 6 and 12 feet tall with about a 1 1/2-inch diameter. Each tree costs about \$45.

Robertson said there are 12 groups in Adopt-A-Patch actively participating in planting and restoration activities. The woods has been divided into different areas, and different sized groups monitor various areas.

One of the things the Adopt-A-Patch groups

**SHAKING THE TREE:** Fralish, who has donated \$10,000 in an effort to restore Thompson Woods, looks to the canopy of a native white oak that has thrived because of its location on a trail where it is able to get plenty of light.

do is weed out the exotic species that have overtaken the woods. Exotic species were planted by the University to help prevent erosion.

Robertson said the main exotic-causing trouble is the Japanese Honeysuckle. Japanese Honeysuckle is the vine-like plant that resides all throughout the woods around oaks, maples and birch trees.

Aside from the Japanese Honeysuckle taking over the woods, Fralish said there are three

## Gus Bodo



Gus says: I've adopted this patch.

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### Southern Illinois Forecast

**TODAY:**  
Showers. High: 54 Low: 43

**TUESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy. High: 44 Low: 34

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy. High: 47 Low: 26

## Calendar

**CALENDAR POLICY**  
The deadline for publication items is two calendar days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

- Community Blood Drives, November 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., SIU Law School, 3 to 8 p.m., SIU Rec Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- College of Mass Communication presents live video feed from Apple Computer to "Join Steve Jobs," Interim CEO, as he delivers some milestone news as part of the Company's ongoing efforts to "Think Different," November 10, 1 to 4 p.m., Communications Building Dean's Conference Room. Contact Matthew at 453-3201.

- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)" Seminar, November 10, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- Tai Chi thirty minute practice, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 4:15 p.m., Communications Building. Contact Kathy at 549-1775 for directions.

- College of Business Student Council meeting, November 10, 5 p.m., Rahn 108. Contact Jill at 351-1655.

- SPC Comedy Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Dottie at 536-3393.

- SPC Travel Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Dave at 536-3393.

- SPC-TV general interest meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 453-6550.

- Women's Softball Club Practice, open to anyone interested, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., Lower Arena Playing Fields. Contact Melissa at 542-9378.

- SIU.EDU V2.0 Internet Technologies Club meeting and free interactive class on the web's content and usage, new members welcome, November

- 10, 6 p.m., Communications 1020. Contact Damian at 529-8615.

- EAA 277 Meeting, 2nd Monday of each month, 7 p.m., Carbondale Airport AVTECH. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.

- SU Ballroom Dance Club general meeting and free dance lesson, Mondays, 7 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact Linda at 549-0959.

- Film Alternatives presentation by screen writer Jean Starwarz and screening of her film "Powwow Highway," November 10, 7 p.m., Cinema and Photography Soundstage. Contact Ben at 453-1482.

- A Jewish-Christian-Muslim Conversation, Puzzling and Confusing Passages and Ideas in the New Testament, November 10, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. Contact Dale at 453-4391.

### UPCOMING

- Solaki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Salvation Army Ringing the Red Kettle Bells, mid November through December 24. Call 453-5714 for information.

- Solaki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Messy Mondays, November 18 through December 8, 6 to 7:15 p.m. Call 453-5714 for information.

- Community Blood Drive, November 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lindgren Hall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, noon to 6 p.m., Grinnell Hall, 4 to 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Contact Vivian at 542-5258.

- Library Affairs "Power Point" Seminar, November 11, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.

- WSU-TV and the League of Women Voters of Jackson County Campaign Financing Committee meeting to discuss "The Price of Politics: Elected Our Leaders," November 11, noon, Carbondale Civic Center Conference Room. Contact Beverly at 453-7128.

- Library Affairs "Introduction to Databases Searching" Seminar, November 11, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- SPC Traditions Committee meeting, Tuesdays, 4 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Tina at 536-3393.

- Help End Marijuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Reid at 537-4063.

- American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) Business meeting, November 11, 5 p.m., Foner 3075. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.

- Pre-Law Association brief meeting to fill vacant board offices followed by guest speaker Dr. Albert Melone on "Judicial Process Comparatives - American and Foreign," November 11, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Law School Auditorium. Contact Gene at 457-5217.

- American Association of University Women presents "Hormone Replacement Therapy for Women: Risks and Benefits," by Cynthia A. Fraud, M.D. and Lynn G. Naquin, Ph.D., November 11, 6:30 p.m., SU Faculty House. Call 453-1366 for information.
- Solaki Advertising Agency (SAA) general meeting, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Bryan at 351-1172.

- Juda Club informational meeting, November 11, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Rec Center Lounge. Contact Dan at 536-8166.

- GIBF Queer Film Festival movie, "Looking for Langston," November 11, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Call 453-5151 for information.

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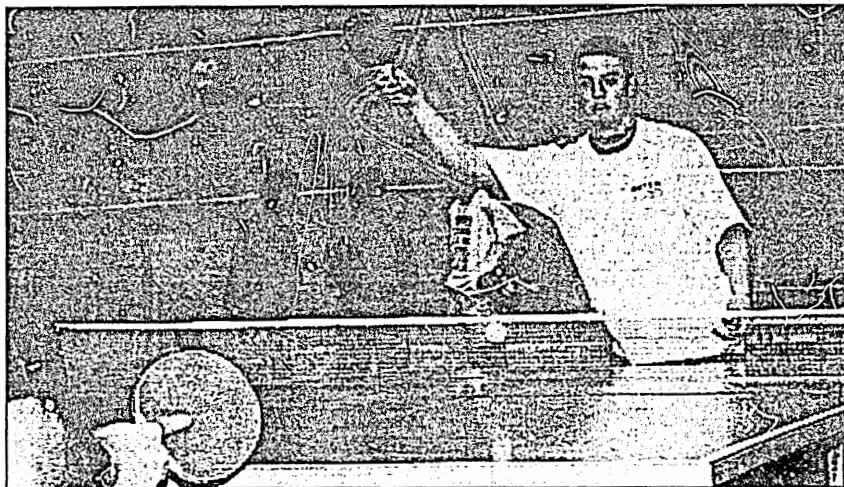
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ALICE JOHNSON/Daily Egyptian

**IN YOUR FACE:** Chris Budzban, an undecided freshman from Tampa, Fla., deflects a shot by his opponent during a table tennis tournament Saturday at the Recreation Center.

## Former Smil'in Jacks nears reopening

### Representatives from Chadwick's Bar & Grill would manage club

JASON FREUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A local nightclub that has been closed for several weeks is a step closer to reopening under new management.

On Thursday, the Liquor Advisory Board voted unanimously to recommend transfer of the liquor license from Smil'in Jacks Inc. to Mardi Gras Ltd. The recommendation now will be considered by the Carbondale Local Liquor Commission at its Nov. 18 meeting.

Smil'in Jacks, 760 E. Grand Ave., has

been closed since October. Leland Hartsfield, owner of Smil'in Jacks, and Ed Wilmering, owner of the building containing Smil'in Jacks, could not be reached for comment about why the club closed.

If approved by the Liquor Control Commission, Wilmering will hold the liquor license, and representatives from Chadwick's Bar & Grill, 204 W. College St., will manage the club.

At the meeting, prior to the recommendation, there was a lengthy discussion about the parking situation.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom

expressed concern about events that occurred when Smil'in Jacks was in operation.

"There were several instances this fall where we literally had to assign officers to direct traffic," he said.

Strom also talked about problems, such as people fighting and loitering, in the parking lot, and the need for officers to respond to problems.

"It shouldn't be our (the Police

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## Alum sculpts medallion for Rehn society

**HONOR:** Society named for Henry J. Rehn, first dean of business school.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Endless hours of hand-carving every detail of the face of a man one has never met is not an easy task to tackle.

But for Thomas Gatlin, it was a way to contribute to his alma mater.

Gatlin, a 1995 alumnus of SIUC's School of Art and Design, sculpted a memorial medallion of Henry J. Rehn for an inaugural banquet and induction ceremony of the Henry J. Rehn Society in October.

Rehn was the first dean for College of Business and Administration.

The Henry J. Rehn Society is a partnership between leaders in the business community and leaders in the academic community to help form a bond that would position COBA among the top 50 business schools in the nation.

Tom Walsh, a professor for the School of Art and Design, recommended Gatlin for the job.

"I went here, and I felt honored that the University asked me to do this," Gatlin said.

Gatlin received his bachelor's degree in drawing in 1979 and his master's degree in sculpture in 1995. Gatlin teaches Introduction to Art and Photography at Paducah Community College in Paducah, Ky.

Walsh, who is on sabbatical in California, said he had confidence in



Daily Egyptian file photo

Gatlin and knew he would do the best he could to get the job done.

"I was familiar with what he could do from his graduate work," Walsh said. "He was the only one in the area who could do the job as well as he did."

"I knew that he was fussy and that he didn't take short cuts. The medallion came out just as I expected."

The medallion features an upper body profile of Henry J. Rehn with a proud smirk on his face, wearing thick-rimmed glasses out of the 50s. The medallion lays on a black suede background and is framed in an 11" inch by 16 inch mahogany frame.

Gatlin began consulting photos for

the sculpture in fall 1996. He spent many hours on his picnic bench in the yard of his Carbondale home working on a preliminary design. The pattern was completed in the spring.

Gatlin assembled as many different views as he could of Rehn before he began sketching the rough draft.

"I had been in the habit of collecting old SIU yearbooks at garage sales," Gatlin said. "I took time to study Rehn's appearance, style of clothing and his smile."

"I struggled with it for a period of

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## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

**White House teleconference at Kaskaskia Room today**

U.S. President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Attorney General Janet Reno will moderate a panel discussion today on hate crimes in a teleconference scheduled for 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center.

The teleconference will be broadcast in the room via a satellite connection with the White House. All interested parties are invited to attend.

### CARBONDALE

**Comparison of world law systems slated for Tuesday**

Albert Melone, political science professor, will present a comparative study on judicial processes around the world at the Pre-Law Association meeting Tuesday at the Lesar Law Building.

Melone's lecture will compare judicial processes of the U.S. judicial system to those of Eastern European countries.

The Pre-Law Association will have a short meeting prior to the lecture to elect officers to fill the vacant seats of president, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

The free public event will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Law School Auditorium of the Lesar Law Building.

## Nation

### DENVER

**Prosecutors trying to link Nichols with quarry theft**

Prosecutors in Denver Friday sought to link Oklahoma City bombing defendant Terry Nichols to a burglary at a Kansas rock quarry.

Prosecutors say Nichols and convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh stole blasting caps, blasting cord and other explosives from the quarry that they later used in the bombing.

An FBI agent told the jury that a drill bit found in Nichols' home may have been used to remove a lock at the quarry. But a quarry employee conceded that other people also had access to the quarry at the time of the burglary.

## World

### BAGHDAD, IRAQ

**Iraq threatens to shoot down U.S. spy planes**

Iraq Friday repeated its threats to shoot down American spy planes flying over its territory.

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. arms inspector, says he will keep to his schedule of resuming American U-2 reconnaissance flights on Monday despite the threats from Iraq.

A Pentagon official Friday said any Iraqi attack on the planes would amount to an "act of war." For a fifth time today, Iraq blocked Americans from participating in U.N. weapons inspections permitted under the Gulf War cease-fire agreement.

### LONDON

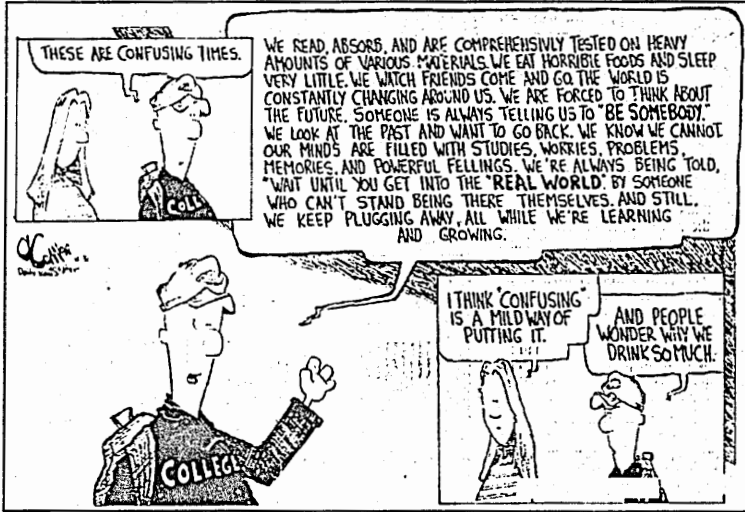
**Piano sells for \$1.2 million**

This is one expensive piano. A lavishly decorated Steinway piano was sold in London Friday to a Massachusetts organization for what was billed as a world record price of \$1.2 million dollars.

The masterpiece of 19th century neoclassicism was sold by the Christie's auction house.

Artist Edward Poynter painted classical scenes on the lid.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Funny money

Although it is suffering now, USG can learn from crisis

**THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT** Government's Finance Committee members are taking a crash course in learning how not to handle students' money — a course last year's committee chairman must have failed.

That failure is what is causing headaches for USG and Registered Student Organizations this school year. SIUC students should hope USG is taking notes and paying attention so that last year's mistakes will not be repeated.

As the Oct. 17 deadline for RSOs to appeal for additional funding neared, Joyce Newby, USG Finance Committee Chairwoman, said that she wanted the appeals process "to be as painless as possible" for them. Little did she know that only a few weeks later, she would report that more than 20 RSOs would have to wait until next semester for their funding — because USG now has nothing left for them.

A number of RSOs will be looking to USG — and more specifically, Newby — for an explanation of the announcement made at last Wednesday's USG meeting. These are groups that already had been shortchanged by last year's USG Finance Committee — one that gave them little or no funding. They were promised help from this year's administration through the new funding appeals process, and now USG cannot make good on that promise until January.

**BUT TRACING THIS DILEMMA BACK TO ITS** beginning shows the fiscal mismanagement of last year's USG administration is responsible for these RSOs being slighted — once again — by bureaucratic nonsense.

USG President Dave Vingren said the fault lies with former USG Finance Committee Chairman Anthony Buie. At USG's last meeting of spring 1997, Vingren said that Buie allocated about 97.5 percent of USG's expected funds to RSOs. This was an excessive percentage of budgeted money to earmark, and it left USG with an uncomfortable margin of error to deal with in evaluating what it would be able to do this school year. And afterward, money USG expected to receive before Buie's allocations turned out to be less than the amount it had anticipated.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said that last November, budgeting showed \$50,000 from the Student Organization Allocation Fund would be available to USG for use during the spring 1997 semester.

The SOAF is funded by the Student Activity Fee. As the exact amount of that money is unknown until students pay tuition and fees, the amount is projected so administrations — like USG — can produce budgets. But after money was collected from the Student Activity Fee, only \$40,000 from the SOAF was transferred to USG's account — a substantial \$10,000 less than originally budgeted.

**BUIE OVERBUDGETED LAST YEAR, AND A** resulting snowball effect is hampering a current USG administration that has been doing all it can to help students. Vingren and Newby may have to work double time to get things straightened out, but they can learn from the USG mistake in the past. Fiscal responsibility is paramount when an administration has thousands of dollars to handle and 21,908 students to whom they must answer. It is up to USG members to make informed and researched decisions about how students' money is spent — that is one of the reasons why students elect them in the first place.

This year's latest debacle only is an aftershock of how USG operated last year. Still, Vingren and USG have worked hard to repair that damage — the new funding appeals process for RSOs is evidence of its concern for students. Although students cannot place blame at USG's door this time around, it would be wise for USG to make sure nothing like Buie's shortsightedness will affect it — and students — again.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Diversity is important

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed, written and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authority cannot be made will not be published.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to "Preference of others still is discrimination." It's a shame that the writer does not understand or appreciate the value of diversity. Diversity means Polish, Hispanic, African-American, Asian, women — everyone. Instead of complaining about not having Polish representation and Polish celebrations, why doesn't he do something positive to change it? Attacking other organizations is not the answer. Every organization he singled out — particularly the Hispanic Law Student Association — welcomes everyone. Some of our hardest workers are non-Hispanic members.

His grandfather was lucky to be able to escape to another country to avoid discrimination. His grandmother was also lucky to be able to pretend she was German. I cannot pretend to be anything but Hispanic — nor would I want to — my brown face gives it away every time. My brothers and sisters of African-American descent are in the same situation.

As recently as last year I walked into an area store with my children and had to demand service because the salespeople

were unwilling to give it. This was not the first incident for me. If people have never had to experience this type of treatment, maybe they could appreciate the need to have cultural celebrations to educate the public.

As far as his nephew having a 1,500 SAT score and not being able to get into the college of his choice, how many other young men — white, black, Asian or Hispanic — were unable to get into the colleges of their choice with the identical SAT score? How do we know if his GPA — or another factor he failed to mention — stopped his admission?

Making blanket statements to incite anger, fear and prejudice is wrong. Equally, no one should be entitled to get a job or a grant because of the color of his or her skin. However, some types of allowances should be made for income. A person who is denied membership in a country club cannot be on an equal playing field as the person who is living in poverty — regardless of his or her race.

Eitza Vela  
 third-year law student

Citizen voices concern for disabled travelling at night

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my concern and curiosity to you and everyone else interested in finding out what can be done about people in wheelchairs riding in the middle of the road.

I understand that at times it is difficult to get onto some of the sidewalks because of ruts and inclines, but the least they could do to ensure their safety and ours is to ride on the side of the road and not the middle — especially at night.

Many nights I have been driving along Poplar Street or Mill Street — or any street, for that matter — and have seen people in wheelchairs riding in the middle of the road. Many other people I have spoken to also have come across the same situation and are very concerned for the safety of the people in wheelchairs — and also for themselves as drivers.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not writing this letter to try to ban people from riding in their wheelchairs on the side of

the road, but merely expressing my concern for them. My concern stems from a night around 9 p.m. when I was driving down Poplar Street toward Mill Street when all of a sudden a person in a wheelchair came into my lane coming toward me. This person had no lights or reflectors on their chair, and I nearly hit them. I don't want something like that to happen before anyone does a thing about it.

If people on bikes have to have lights or reflectors at night, why shouldn't persons in wheelchairs be required to have them? Just like bike riders at night, people in wheelchairs put themselves and others in danger because people driving cars have a hard time seeing them — until, perhaps, it is too late.

Please, let's not wait until something terrible happens before we, the citizens of Carbondale, decide to take action.

Becky Vitek  
 senior, art education

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Bring type-written, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

CONCERT REVIEW

# U2 delivers visual irony

**STAGE: Pop Mart Tour gets close to audience with flashy messages.**

JASON ADRIAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some people may question the need for a 100-foot-high golden arch and a 35-foot-high mirrored lemon at a rock 'n' roll concert.

But when Irish rockers U2 came to the Trans World Dome in St. Louis Saturday for a stop in their gigantic, flashy Pop Mart Tour, band frontman Bono said the props are as important in keeping the audience in touch with the band as is the music itself.

"The only way (the lemon and arch) work in a place like this is if you stay close to the songs," he said. "And we want to get closer to you."

At this point, U2 guitarist, The Edge, compared St. Louis' Arch with their crazy yellow stage prop.

"Thanks for loaning us your arch," he told the crowd just before the band ripped into "Last Night." "Now we want to take you shop-

ping." Bono, The Edge, drummer Larry Mullen Jr. and bassist Adam Clayton ended up ripping through 22 songs of past and present audio bliss with all the energy, lights, effects and on-screen imagery like no other band has done since U2's own Zoo TV Tour in 1992-93.

The band has been criticized for its gigantic stage set-up and for turning from anti-commercial rockers to the ultimate rock 'n' roll sell-outs. This has caused fans to split between those who understand the band's irony and the reason for such an extravagant stage show, and those who scream for another album and tour like the classic "The Joshua Tree."

The band catered to both types of fans Saturday night by playing old fan favorites like "With or Without You," "New Year's Day" and "Pride" as well as eight songs from its new album "Pop."

As the lights went down at the beginning of the show, the band strolled through the crowd like a professional boxing procession on its way to the ring, and rushed the stage for the opening song "Mofo."

From there, the show launched into the stratosphere backed by the massive video screen behind the band that offered such U2-ian images as man's evolution from ape to shopping cart.

For the band's encore, the giant lemon that had been dormant the entire night shed its yellow skin to reveal a new, glittery disco ball texture. The lemon rolled from its position at the side of the main stage out to the extended side stage, where it blossomed to reveal the four band members.

People may wonder what all the dazzling flash and embracing of rock clichés has to do with true rock 'n' roll. But the ones who saw U2 Saturday night saw a band unafraid to put on an immense show with stellar music, which is what stadium rock 'n' roll is all about.

Third Eye Blind opened the show, and much to its credit was able to play songs from its album "Semi-Charmed Life" without sounding as if they were intimidated by the extravagance of the massive stage set-up — which considering U2's stage standard likely is not easy.

**BREAK**  
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getting along without fall break, and I'd like to see them put it down to see if we can't get by without it."

Briggs said a Halloween event co-sponsored by the city and University could occur in later years.

"We need to start talking about this as early as possible and look at alternatives to fall break," he said.

Briggs, an SIUC associate professor in art and design, is meeting with Beggs this week to discuss the development of a controlled Halloween event jointly sponsored by the city and University.

Briggs also is meeting with John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, to discuss a Halloween event, but Jackson, like Beggs, said such an event may be too soon.

"To declare victory and say we no longer have a problem may be premature," Jackson said. "Certainly this Halloween helps.

But we are not at the point that we the administration should jump right in and start the old Halloween tradition of the '70s.

"We should get through '98 and see what happens."

Briggs said the peaceful Halloween was more than just a one-year fluke and that it is representative of a change in values and attitudes of the students.

"I think we got lucky, sure, but it is a very controlled atmosphere and a totally different attitude on the street," he said. "I really think the people were out there to have a good time."

In 1995 as part of a city/University plan, SIUC administrators committed to scheduling fall breaks through 1999. When the bar-entry-age was lowered from 21 to 19 in July, the necessity of a fall break was questioned.

Beggs said that when deciding whether to maintain fall break, many options were discussed including incorporating the days off in fall break into a longer Thanksgiving break. He said overwhelming support for the break,

however, led him to maintain it.

"There's a lot of sentiment that there needs to be a break in fall semester," he said.

In a related matter, the calendar also provides a four-week break between fall and spring semester. A calendar revision in February shortened by one week this year's winter break to three weeks.

Jim Sullivan, faculty union president, said the union requested the break be kept at four weeks. He said faculty and students benefit from the four-week break.


"For faculty it is more conducive to wrapping up the previous semester and planning for the new one," he said. "Students need this time to gain employment and to reflect on what they've learned."

"Education is not an assembly-line process and students need time to think about where they have been and where they are going, and this hiatus provides the opportunity to do that."

Beggs said now that the calendar has been developed, the University will work to release summer 1998 and fall 1998 class schedule guides.

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### WOODS

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things wrong with the woods. He said the oak trees are near the end of their lives, as they are about 160 years old.

He added that in 1981 a couple of big storms occurring about a week apart devastated the woods and really accelerated the death of over-aged oaks.

Also, the University has allowed too many sugar maples to grow to the point where they now can produce even more seedlings.

The problems with the Japanese HoneySuckle and the sugar maples have accelerated because Thompson Woods is an isolated woods, which means that it is not self-sustaining.

Many woods can sustain themselves because of their large size, but the relatively small size of the 16-acre Thompson Woods makes it difficult to maintain a natural status.

A self-sustaining forest is a forest connected to adjacent wooded

areas, and does not need human intervention to maintain its natural status. In the case of Thompson Woods, intervention is necessary because natural occurrences such as forest fires never happen.

The Campus Committee for the Environment oversees the Thompson Woods' Management Committee.

"We know that there are a lot of dead trees and exotics in the woods," Tweedy said. "We are replacing the oaks and removing the exotics, and those things should make the woods look like it once did."

Tweedy said things like dead oaks and wild exotics, while seemingly unattractive, are necessary for animals living in the woods.

"There are squirrels, woodpeckers and other animals that live in those trees," Tweedy said. "As far as the woods goes, what is unsightly to some people isn't unsightly to others."

Fralish said that if the University does not take action, the woods eventually will turn into a sugar maple forest.


"This situation is akin to an ostrich placing its head in the sand when a lion is nearby," he said. "This won't go away on its own, and that's why I'm helping the process along."

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JAMES TWEEDY  
CHAIRMAN OF CAMPUS COMMITTEE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

A hardwood forest, which normally is composed of oaks, maples and birch, relies on occasional fires to maintain its natural condition.

James Tweedy, chairman of the Campus Committee for the Environment and vice chancellor for Administration, said the woods is going to be restored as quickly as possible.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SACRAMENTO — Researchers at a Sacramento symposium have agreed that exercise is more potent than genetics in determining whether people succumb to age-related diseases.

The gathering of health specialists was sponsored by the University of California, Davis, Center for Environmental Health Sciences and reported Friday by the Sacramento Bee newspaper.

Dr. Edward Schneider, dean of the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California, said personal choice has more impact on health later in life than genetics.

He said exercise is "the best prescription" against aging because it "increases longevity, improves cardiopulmonary fitness, slows osteoporosis, preserves functioning longer with arthritis, helps you sleep and makes you feel better."

Schneider proposed jogging, tennis, golf, bicycling or walking, combined with weight lifting and stretching. He also recommended vitamin supplements since only about 8 percent of Americans eat enough fruits and vegetables, and get enough calcium from their diet.

Stanford University cardiologist William Haskell said 30 minutes daily of moderately intense activity can significantly reduce cardiovascular disease risk.

## NIGHTCLUB

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Department's responsibility to patrol the parking lots," Strom said.

Jonathan Stewart, promotions and entertainment director for Chadwick's Bar and Grill, said plans are being designed to alleviate the parking problems.

"We intend to have four security (guards) assigned to the parking lot," he said. "We're also looking into uniformed security to patrol the parking lots."

In other business, Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council member of the Liquor Advisory Board, offered an apology for his involvement in an incident Sept. 30 at Paff's Sports Bar and Grill, 622 E. Main St.

Paff's Sports Bar and Grill was cited for an hours-of-operation violation when Terry and SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly were found in the establishment consuming alcohol after the bar had closed.

"I have no excuses; I should not have been there," Terry told the board. "If it is a strike against my

character or credibility, I want to resign."

The board then entered a closed meeting to discuss the issue.

Mark Robinson, vice chairman of the board, said the board discussed the issue and decided to back Terry in his decision to resign or stay.

"We decided to stand behind him," Robinson said. "Nobody there was going to kick him off (the board)."

Terry said he decided to remain on the board because there was not a consensus that he should resign.

## MEDALLION

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time, but I think they were extremely pleased with the quality because I got into the personal characterization of the dean."

Thirty-four medallions were distributed to people who contributed or committed to \$25,000 or more to COBA.

Donors giving between \$25,000 and \$200,000 received a bronze medallion. Donors who committed to or gave \$250,000 and \$750,000 received a silver medallion. And those who committed to \$1 million received a gold medallion.

Bronze medallions were given to 31 contributors, while one person

received a silver medallion and two contributors received gold medallions.

Tammy Cavaretta, associate director for COBA, said that having an alumnus work on the project made the medallions more special than shipping the work elsewhere.

"It was more special because it was done by an SIU alumnus and at the SIU Foundry instead of being done commercially," she said. "The intrinsic value is worth a lot more than the cost of the medallions being made."

Cavaretta said she and COBA are extremely pleased with the end result.

"They exceeded my expectations," Cavaretta said. "He captured the personality of Henry J. Rehn

down to every detail of his face."

Cavaretta said the medallions will be used for years to come.

"I am very proud of the medallions being a symbol of the Henry J. Rehn Society," Cavaretta said.

Gatlin said he would be happy to do a project like this again and that he learned valuable information he can use when he does similar things in the future.

"I would be more careful to try to avoid the technical problems," Gatlin said. "I didn't have my full time available so next time I would allow plenty of time to refine it."

Gatlin said he is glad that he left a positive image of himself.

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# Swimmers suffer twin losses

## MIXED RESULTS:

SIUC men hang close in tight loss as women suffer lopsided defeat.

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC men's swimming coach Rick Walker now knows his team will not allow distractions to mess up its focus.

In what could have been a blowout, the SIUC men's swimming and diving team found itself all tied up going into the final race of the night against the University of Missouri Friday, but the Salukis came up short against the Tigers.

But while the men's team fell to a close defeat, the Tigers easily handled the women's team Friday in Columbia, Mo.

The Saluki men were knocked off 126-117 to move their record to 1-2 in dual meets this year, but the Lady Tigers stomped on the Saluki women 162-80. The women drop to 1-2 in dual meets this season.

Walker said the team had to overcome a series of obstacles, including a 75-minute late bus and a shortened warm-up time, which dis-

rupted the team's performance early in the meet.

"We had a lot of things going against us," Walker said. "The first half of the meet we were really flat, but it was something that was just out of our control."

Walker said the team struggled early in the meet, but made a strong comeback in the last half of the meet.

"We were virtually out of the meet at the halfway point," Walker said. "But we came all the way back to tie it up going into the last relay."

Walker said the team's effort was a pleasant surprise after all the pre-race difficulties.

"In my mind, I couldn't be any prouder with a team that lost," Walker said. "It really showed their character to come back like that."

Individual winners for the men included Liam Weseloh, who finished in first place in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 9 minutes and 39.24 seconds.

Ryan Gallagher placed first in the 200-meter freestyle (1:44.27), while Jeff Clark took home gold in the 100-meter freestyle (47.93).

The 200-meter backstroke was dominated by Steve Muirz who finished (1:53.62), and Corne

Prozesky, who rounded out the first-place finishers with a victory in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:05.71).

In the diving competition, SIUC diver Alex Wright finished in first place out of five divers in the 1-meter competition with a score of 282.6. Wright also won the 3-meter competition with a score of 229.2.

The women's team had two individual winners in the meet—Kirsty Albertyn in the 200-meter freestyle (1:57.0) and Melanie Williams in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:27.21).

Albertyn said the conditions of the meet affected the team's performance.

"The pool had only six lanes, so it was really full (with swimmers) when we were warming up," she said. "The long bus ride and the delays also made the meet difficult."

Albertyn attributes her first-place finish to her tough work ethic. "It was just the way I swam the race," Albertyn said. "I had more desire to win than they did."

In the women's diving competition, Karla Gerzema finished first in the 3-meter contest (262.35) out of six divers and finished in second place in the 1-meter competition (227.55) out of six divers.

## FOOTBALL

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Hallahan said. "It hurts. It hurts." SIUC football coach Jan Quarless took the blame for the Salukis' lackluster performance, especially one on a day that bid farewell to the team's seniors.

"I didn't do a good job coaching-wise," Quarless said. "I didn't feel that I had our football team emotionally prepared to play this football game. I've got to take responsibility for that."

"I thought we came out flat, and we just weren't excited to play a good football team. Consequently, you just can't play this game and be effective without emotion."

Sophomore receiver Cornell Craig broke the school record for most catches in a season with 53 by catching eight balls for 134 yards. John Ference set the original record in 1965 with 51.

"I really haven't thought about it," Craig said. "I'll think about it after the season is over with. We still have another game to go, and we lost. It soured the moment."

Saturday's game marked the end of home careers for 14 seniors, with one trip to Southeast Missouri State

University left on the schedule Saturday.

Linemen Walter Skeate, Nate Orsburn, Pat Izzo, Jason Krivis and Kevin Skinkis; quarterback Mike Pizinski; free safeties Freddie Taylor and Dan Gutierrez; fullback Brian Walker; cornerback Duane Lawrence; linebackers Hallahan and Greg Harrison; tailback Coe Bonner and wide receiver Reggie Fowler ended their Saluki careers at McAndrew Stadium.

Quarless said he felt terrible about the outcome for his seniors, but wants his team to be prepared for Southeast.

"I apologized to them (after the game)," Quarless said. "It was very important for us to get a win, and I am extremely disappointed. But I asked them to get focused for seven more days. My concern is we're 3-7, and where does your mindset go? I asked them to try to concentrate and get focused, and let's not let this thing go down the tubes."

Hallahan is treating this week of preparation as the last in a career full of memories. "I'm going to do what I can and see what happens," Hallahan said. "I will just work hard this week and don't give up, and do what I have to do."

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**PostGame**

**SIUC BASKETBALL**

**Saluki women defeat Aussies**

The SIUC women's basketball team defeated the Australian National Team 79-53 in an exhibition game Sunday afternoon at SIU Arena.

The Salukis were up 33-32 at halftime and took control of the game in the second half. Sophomore center Melaniece Bartley led all scorers with 16 points.

At one point in the game, there were five freshmen playing for the Salukis.

Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said she had fun looking on the court and seeing the five freshmen do so well in their first game.

"Five freshman on the court — that is a little scary," Scott said. "They all can play. It will be fun trying to figure out what to do with them all."

Guard Terica Hathaway led the freshmen with nine points, shooting 50 percent from the field.

The Salukis play at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the first round of the preseason NIT at Northwestern University.

**BOXING**

**Holyfield rolls over Moorer**

Evander Holyfield retained his WBA heavyweight title and took the IBF heavyweight crown away from Michael Moorer following a TKO after eight rounds Saturday night.

Holyfield avenged an earlier defeat to Moorer, knocking his opponent down five times during the fight. After the eighth round, ringside doctor Flip Homansky advised referee Mitch Halpern to put a stop to the bout.

The fight actually started well for Moorer, as he buckled the knees of Holyfield near the end of round one and nearly floored his opponent. But by round three, Holyfield began to take over and did not lose a round after that point.

The victory upped Holyfield's record to 35-3 with 25 knockouts and paved his way toward the ultimate unification bout with WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis. The 29-year-old Moorer fell to 39-2 with 31 knockouts.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**No. 1 spot still up for grabs**

A day after both Florida State University and the University of Michigan beat up on top-five opponents, the coaches voted the Seminoles as the best team in the nation, while the Associated Press poll lists the Wolverines on top.

The Wolverines (9-0), who slammed Penn State University 34-8 Saturday, assumed the top spot in the latest Associated Press college football poll released Sunday. Michigan received 44 of a possible 70 first-place votes and 1,723 points from a nationwide panel of media.

Florida State (9-0), which drilled the University of North Carolina 20-3 at Chapel Hill, climbed one place to second and received 23 first-place votes and 1,693 points in the Associated Press poll.

**Victory keeps Spikers in title hunt**

**KEEPING HOPE ALIVE:** SIUC volleyball squad remains tied for final slot in conference championship.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Seniors Traci Eggers and Erika Holladay ended their home careers on a positive note as the SIUC volleyball team defeated Drake University Saturday to keep its Missouri Valley Conference tournament hopes alive.

The Salukis were able to rebound from a loss to Creighton University Friday night to sweep Drake 15-12, 15-5, 15-8. Mario Moreland's 15 kills and 18 digs paced SIUC.

The Salukis, 13-13 overall and 8-8 in the MVC, are tied for sixth place with Southwest Missouri State University.

Eggers and Holladay were honored prior to the beginning of the match as part of the Senior Night festivities.

For Holladay, an outside hitter from Pine Bluffs, Wyo., the experience brought out how important volleyball is to her, but she knows it is time move on. She had two kills and two digs in her final appearance at Davies Gymnasium.

"It's emotional — you dedicate part of your life to the sport," Holladay said. "But now you can go on to other parts of your life because there is more to life than volleyball."

Eggers, an outside hitter from Rantoul, ended her home career by recording a key



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**CAN YOU DIG IT?** Lindsay Fisher (left), a junior from Muncie, Ind., digs out a serve in front of Mario Moreland (right), a junior from Lancaster, Texas, during SIUC's match against Creighton Friday night at Davies Gym.

dig in game three, resulting in the Salukis' final point of the night.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke said it was a team goal to get Eggers and Holladay to leave with a victory.

"I really do think the younger ones wanted to send the seniors out of here with a win," she said. "The team decided they were going to play hard and with a lot of intensity."

Unfortunately for the Salukis, the loss to Creighton has put added pressure on the team.

Creighton upped its record to 13-10 overall and 10-6 in the conference. The Lady Jays' strong defensive play caused the Salukis problems in the 15-11, 15-12, 13-15, 15-10 setback.

"Creighton is a good defensive team," Locke said. "We didn't do a good job of keeping the ball in play and made some hitting errors that cost us."

Southwest Missouri State upset the University of Northern Iowa and defeated:

Bradley University over the weekend to keep pace with the Salukis. Both SIUC and SMSU have two conference games remaining.

But Moreland said the MVC tournament is within reach, if the team can build off Saturday's win against Drake.

"If we play like we played (Saturday night), we'll have no problem of making the tournament," she said. "It was a great win because everybody contributed."

SMSU has a tough match against conference leader Illinois State University, but Locke does not want her players to count on SMSU losing to ISU.

"I'm a firm believer that we are in total control of getting in or not," Locke said. "I would rather us win our way in vs. losing and have to worry about someone else losing or winning."

The Saluki volleyball team will play Bradley University Friday in Peoria and the University of Northern Iowa Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

**Dawgs end home season with loss to Penguins**

**'IT HURTS:** Saluki seniors bid McAndrew stadium farewell with lackluster effort.

RYAN KENTH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

For Saluki football senior Ryan Hallahan, Saturday's loss to Youngstown State University hurt as much as knowing his playing days at McAndrew Stadium are over.

The Salukis' lethargic play to open the game gave Youngstown State a 7-0 headstart on its first possession. The No. 4 Penguins waddled their way to 469 yards in total offense and never trailed in a 34-10 victory

NSU	34
SIUC	10

over the Salukis at McAndrew Stadium in front of a crowd of 2,000.

The loss marked

SIUC's final home game of the season. SIUC dropped its third straight game and finished just ahead of Illinois State University in the Gateway Football Conference's basement with a 3-7 mark overall and a 1-5 record in conference play. Youngstown State improved to 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the Gateway.


"I don't have words for it right now,"

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**CAGED DAWG:** Saluki running back Karlton Carpenter rushed for 50 yards in the Salukis' 34-10 loss to the Penguins Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.



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