

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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November 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

11-10-1999

The Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1999

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Volume 85, Issue 55

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Internet 2:

The pros and cons of advancement on the Internet.

page 6

Spring cleaning:

Asbestos removal from Anthony Hall to begin in spring semester.

page 3

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

NOVEMBER 10, 1999

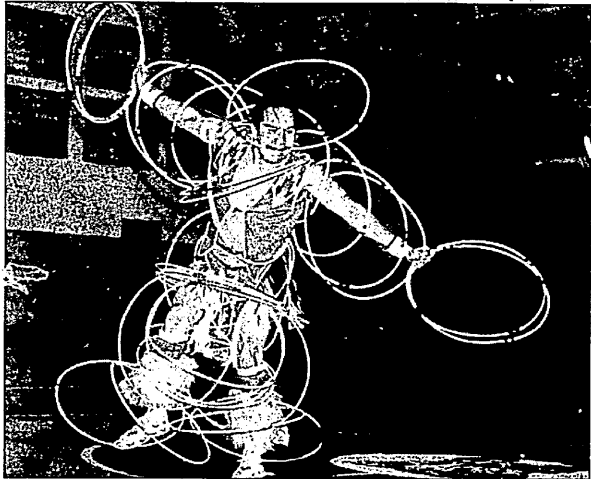
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Rats:

Study shows that soy proteins prevent cardiovascular disorders in rodents.

page 5

Everything connects



Story by
BRYNN SCOTT

Photos by
IPPEI WATANABE

Eddie Swimmer, an East Band Cherokee Indian, makes hoop dance designs during a performance Saturday at Carbondale Community High School.



Ethan Mireles, a Navajo Indian from Lawrence, Kansas, refreshes himself after performing his solo "chicken dance" Saturday at Carbondale Community High School.

Tearing down stereotypes was the focus of the Red Eagle Alliance and American Indian Association's Fall Festival

Seth Russell, a 12-year-old Pima-Papago Native American, comes home day after day crying when his classmates make cruel remarks about his culture and ask him if he lives in a teepee.

Christine Milda, Seth's mother, approached the principal of his school twice, and the superintendent once about the bullying and bad-mouthing. Milda reacted to their suggestions with fervor.

"They suggested that my son cut his long hair to fit in with the rest of the kids," Milda said. "I'll bet some of these

kids' parents are probably the same kids who teased me when I was young."

Russell and his mother, West Frankfort residents, are two of countless Native Americans who are discriminated against, and November, Native American Indian Awareness Month, promotes disapproval of those actions.

As president of the Red Eagle Alliance, a Native

SEE FALL FESTIVAL, PAGE 10

Two bars compete for liquor license

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student leaders feel Matt Maier and John Karayanis should be granted liquor licenses, but they believe a bar that would add to student entertainment possibilities in Carbondale is more desirable.

Two members of the student body, representing undergraduates and graduate students, sit on the Liquor Advisory Board and vote in recommendations.

Rob Taylor, representative of Undergraduate Student Government, and Ed Ford, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, are voting members of the Liquor Advisory Board.

Both members voted to recommend approval of liquor licenses for Maier's proposed establishment at 315 S. Illinois Ave. and Karayanis' Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., even though they will cater to different types of students.

Taylor said: adding a student-oriented bar, such as the one Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., is proposing would add to the entertainment venues for students in Carbondale.

"It is important for increasing the number of students [at SIUC] to provide entertainment in Carbondale," he said. "There is too much of the same place, and [Maier's proposed] place would

be a nice alternative."

Ford said there is a difference in the type of entertainment that each bar would provide to students.

"Matt Maier's application is obviously the type of business for drawing more students than Chicago Underground," he said.

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended Thursday to approve two class B-2 liquor licenses in Carbondale, when there is only one available due to a citywide cap. The decision of who will receive the license will be made by the Liquor Control Commission at its meeting on Nov. 16.

The Liquor Advisory Board voted 5-3 to

recommend approval for a Class B-2 License for the proposed establishment by Maier and they voted 7-0 to recommend approval for Karayanis' Chicago Underground to change its license to a Class B-2.

Maier is proposing to make a student oriented dance bar out of the facility that he has owned for two years. Karayanis' Chicago Underground is a restaurant, and he wants a change in license in order to remain open later to continue to serve alcohol.

This is the second time Maier has applied for

SEE LIQUOR LICENSE, PAGE 10

Conflicting technology surcharge resolutions to be voted on

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government members will decide whether or not to support the proposed technology tuition surcharge at tonight's USG meeting.

Two resolutions will be up for vote at the meeting, one supporting the technology surcharge and one opposing it.

The proposal would add a \$2-per-credit-hour charge to tuition to fund technological improvements on campus.

USG President Sean Henry wrote the resolution requesting USG formally support the tuition surcharge. He said that if the resolution is passed, he will present the resolution at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Henry said the surcharge will help keep money for technology flowing into the University.

"There is no current guaranteed technology money for use on this campus," Henry said. "The technology surcharge will definitely take care of this."

East Side Senator Eric Waltmire wrote and submitted the resolution that asks USG members to oppose the proposed technology surcharge.

USG MEETING

• USG will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B.

Waltmire's resolution states that USG members passed a resolution at the Oct. 13 meeting that requested "administrative postponement of proposed tuition increase."

Henry vetoed that resolution. He said it would not make sense for USG members to decide not to support the tuition sur-

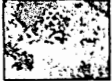
charge since they had previously supported some type of technology fee.

"USG would lose its credibility if it went on the record opposing the surcharge," Henry said. "USG has been a leader in getting a surcharge."

Other legislation on the agenda includes a resolution written in part by West Side Senator Dawn Roberts calling for identification of parties responsible for interfering with a student protest.

SEE USG, PAGE 10

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 75
Low: 52

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• Robert J. Harper, 29, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon and battery at 7:34 a.m. Monday in an alley in the 600 block of South Logan Street. Carbondale police said they responded to a report of gunfire in the alley behind 609 S. Logan St. Police found Harper and another man in the alley. Police said the two men had been fighting, and during the fight, Harper discharged a .12 gauge shotgun. The gunshot did not hit anyone or cause property damage. The other man was not charged. Harper was taken to the Jackson County Jail. His bond is set at \$1,000.

UNIVERSITY

- A 1997 blue two-door Ford Probe was stolen from Lot 106 on South Wall Street Oct. 16 or 17. The car was found abandoned, stripped and burned in Springfield Oct. 23. University police asked anyone with information regarding this incident to call 549-COPS.
- Landon Reed, 19, of Peoria was arrested in the 500 block of East Park Street and charged with unlawful possession and use of a drivers license at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.
- Two women, 18 and 19, were involved in a domestic disturbance at the bus stop across from the Student Center at 4:29 p.m. Monday. University police were called and intervened in the disturbance. There were no injuries. No arrests were made, but police said they will forward a report of the incident to the Jackson County State's Attorney for possible further action.

CALENDAR

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone number 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

- Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed., 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- University Christian Ministries food for thought and lunch discussion: The Surrender of Culture to Technology, noon, Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- Women's Caucus meeting, noon, Illinois Room Student Center, Fran 453-5141.
- College of Liberal Arts teaching workshop: weaving the strands of teaching and learning: technology, diversity, and student misconduct, 1 to 4 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Room Student Center, 453-2466.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michad 549-3115.
- Letter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Mphelke 453-1263.
- SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to join contact, every Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Niki 536-3393.
- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Ryan 549-7894.
- Criminal Justice Association business meeting, 5 p.m., Library Room 26, Heather 536-6770.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends ISAGS Mt. Ashop, 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.
- Music Business Association any student interested in music and its business welcome, 5:30 p.m., Altpged 243, Zach 536-7487.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- Anime/kai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- Model United Nations meeting, 6 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's, Scott 457-2837.
- Egyptian Divers meeting and tropical fish identification, 6:30-7 p.m., Pulliam 21, Amy 549-0940.
- USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed., 7 p.m., Communications Building CRC Room, Kris 549-6725.
- SIUC Chess Club meeting to play chess, 7 to 10 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.
- Hill Foundation free movie "Space Balls" and pizza, 7 p.m., Hill Interfaith Center.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Cycling Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.
- Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC prisoner of war/misning in action soldier memorial vigil and Veterans Day memorial, Nov. 10 and 11, 15:30 to 15:30, Old Main Flag Pole, Rebecca 457-2422.
- Geology Club meeting, every Tuesday, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.
- Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and trips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zahlan 529-3341.
- Organization of Paralegal Students meeting, Nov. 11, 5 p.m., Lawson 231, Jo 549-1721.
- SIUC Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, Nov. 11, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Harry handille@siu.edu.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzal 529-7088.
- SIUC Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society meeting and guest speaker Andy West, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Lawson 231, Emily 549-3783.
- Tri-Athlon Club meeting to discuss indoor tri-athlon, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Rec. Center Lounge, Henry 549-4271.
- Speech Communication Department a collaborative performance event examining what it means to be an artist in the world today, Nov. 11, 12, and 13, 8 p.m., The Kleinau Theatre, 35 general admission and 83 students, 453-5618.
- Black Affairs Council leadership conference with speakers Sister Souphah and Dr. Julia Harro, Nov. 12 and 13, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center, Natalie 453-5714.
- Library Affairs Power Point, Nov. 12, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- Philosophy Club debate on the problem of evil, Nov. 12, 4 p.m., Faner 3059, Kim 536-6641.
- The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Boohey's.
- Russian Table meeting with informal conversation in Russian, every Fri., 5 p.m., Cafe Melange, Olga 453-5410.
- Japanese Table meeting, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.

UPCOMING

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ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1993

- Despite 45 degree weather, a band and free food and drink attracted about 300 people to the Undergraduate Student Government rally to draw support against raising the bar-entry age to 19.
- "Some students think raising the bar entry age to 19 is OK, but year after year the age will increase until it's 21 - that's the problem," said then-USG president Mike Sprywak. The protesters argued that younger people who attend bars to head bands play, and not to drink, would be turned away unjustly if the new law were put into effect.
- The Faculty Senate unanimously voted to request an investigation against Biodyme, SIUC's mental health provider. Geoffrey S. Nathan, then-chair of the faculty status and welfare committee of the senate said the Central Management Services was asked to investigate the company because it was hard to deal with and refused to reimburse patients' treatment.

CORRECTIONS

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

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 169223) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; news fax (618) 453-8144, ad fax (618) 453-3246. Daily legal notices, local offices. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

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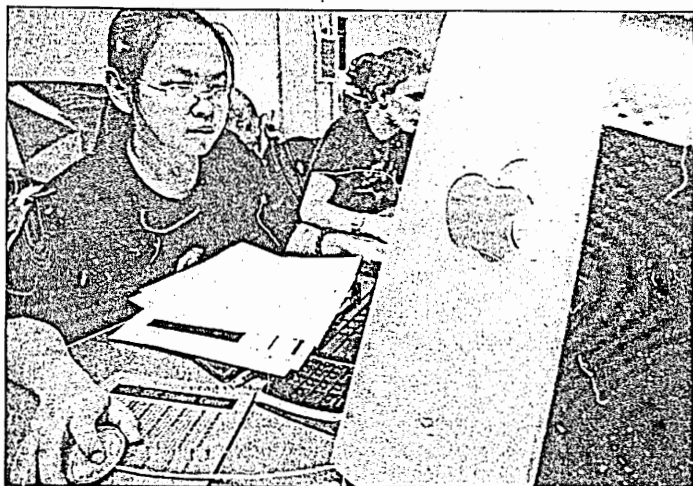
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WESTERN MONEY ORDER UNION TRANSFER

Open 24 Hours



Apple power:

Sian-Zee Wong, a senior in radio-television from Malaysia, takes advantage of one of the new computers installed in Computer Learning Center 4 Tuesday afternoon in the Communications Building. Computer Learning Center 4 has upgraded from 15 older Macintosh computers to 22 new Macintosh G4 computers.

JEFF CURRY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anthony asbestos removal to be slow

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Renovation of Anthony Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the SIUC campus, will begin by the end of spring semester, according to University administrators.

The 86-year-old building will undergo an extensive renovation project to remove asbestos in the heating and air conditioning system and in all piping insulation areas.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson announced the project while presenting his Strategic Plan at the Oct. 26 Fall Faculty Meeting. The project is expected to begin next summer and last from 12 to 18 months.

Anthony Hall originally was a women's dorm when it was built in 1913. By 1961, it had been converted to an office building, which is now home to top SIUC administrators.

A renovation project was started in 1985 but later was abandoned because of a lack of funding. Asbestos was first discovered during a survey conducted by the University in 1987.

"It's all over the building [and] has to be torn out," said Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, who is in charge of all building maintenance projects.

The cost of the project will be about \$3 million, and the University has been waiting since 1987 for state funding to remove the asbestos.

"It's one of those very slow processes," Poshard said. "[The building has] been on the waiting list for money for years, even while the problems have gotten worse."

Poshard said there will be no reconstruction of the building itself, but the ceilings and walls will be torn out to remove the asbestos. Anthony Hall's fire alarm system, light fixtures and fan coil units also will be replaced during the renovation. A plan is in the works to move the Anthony Hall occupants to another building on campus until renovation is complete. Jackson will make a final decision on the temporary location by spring.

Phil Gatton, supervising architect/engineer at Plant Engineering Services, will oversee the renovation project and said keeping the old building functional is difficult because of its age.

"[Anthony Hall] is one of our older buildings on campus" he said. "We have a lot of problems maintaining the environment."

Gatton said Anthony Hall's air conditioning will also be upgraded during the renovation.

In order to ensure the building is safe, administrators and staff will have to be patient before they can move back to the building.

"It's a huge amount of work," Poshard said. "These buildings are very, very old and it's a slow process because of the safety hazard."

Rightsizing doesn't mean downsizing

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Interim Chancellor John Jackson responded Monday to allegations that his campus rightsizing initiative will result in a decrease in faculty.

Jackson addressed the issue during the Chancellor's Planning and Budget Council meeting Monday to decide on a recommendation for a peer group as part of a benchmark study comparing SIUC's resources with other universities.

The study is part of Jackson's Strategic Plan, released Oct. 26, to examine the appropriate size of the campus. He said accusations concerning the study resulting in cuts among faculty were false.

The council agreed on a peer group of 10 public universities with medical facilities, including the universities of West Virginia, South Carolina and Mississippi State.

The study began with a list of 55 other uni-

versities from several peer group options looking into areas such as student enrollment and budget.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, who also attended the meeting, said people should not assume Jackson's plan to examine the size of the campus will mean the downsizing of the campus population.

"[Jackson] has never said anything about decreasing the student population on this campus," said Poshard in regard to Jackson's strategic plan.

"One of his highest priorities is to recruit students to this campus and maintain students on this campus," he said. "That certainly doesn't speak to me anything about downsizing."

Director of Institutional Research Cheryl Farabaugh-Dorkins, who conducted the benchmarking study, said this was the first of many

SEE RIGHTSIZING, PAGE 10

Construction of new student apartment complex delayed

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Price and timing are reasons why the opening of a 32-acre apartment complex south of Carbondale will be delayed for at least a year.

Atlanta-based Place Collegiate Properties planned to begin Phase One of the 768-bedroom complex by the fall of 2000, but when bid estimates came back higher than expected, Place President Cecil M. Phillips had a decision to make about whether or not to postpone the opening date for a year.

Phillips chose to delay construction of the complex, located west of U.S. Route 51 south of Pleasant Hill Road, rather than risk opening in September or October 2000 after most students have already signed leases.

"These are the hardest kinds of decisions to make, but if you don't make these decisions, you'll be sorry in a year," Phillips said. "With student housing, it does no good to be late finishing."

Construction originally was slated to begin this fall, but Phillips said construction likely will begin in late July or early August 2000.

Tom Redmond, director of development services for Carbondale, said the delay would not affect the city's part in the project, outside of the timing of city work.

"The city is not planning on doing anything that they're not paying for," Redmond said.

Place will contract with the city for items such as the extension of water and sewer systems and other city services when construction begins, Redmond said.

The Illinois Department of Transportation also is rerouting U.S. Route 51 near the complex, and Redmond said this project will continue as planned.

When the project was originally proposed, Place indicated that it would be negotiating with IDOT for the construction of entrances and intersections for the complex. Phillips said the company was still talking with IDOT and hoped to begin the road construction by December or January.

While the bid process has delayed the opening of the project, it nearly did not get off the ground at all because of opposition from some Carbondale landlords and property managers.

This summer, after much heated debate, the City Council voted 4-1 to approve the rezoning of the land, largely in the interest of competition.

Place already operates six apartment complexes and has nine more in the works, including the Carbondale complex and one at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. Phillips said his 10 years in the student apartment business taught him when to be cautious.

"This wasn't my first choice," he said. "But the [housing] market is not going anywhere, so let's spend this next year getting our numbers together."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Student literary magazine accepting submissions

Grassroots, the undergraduate journal of creative works, is accepting fiction, non-fiction and poetry for submission to the journal until Dec. 6. Manuscripts must be turned in at the English Department office, Faner Hall 2380.

For more information, log on to www.siu.edu/~groots.

- Burke Speaker

CARBONDALE

Race forum addresses solutions to stereotypes

The second forum for "Campus Dialogue on Race" will begin today at 4 p.m. in Faner Hall, Room 1005.

The forum, "Ways to Build Bridges," will be an opportunity for students to discuss reactions and solutions to instances of stereotyping or misunderstandings.

The series of forums is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and several SIUC departments. For more information, call Robbie Lieberman at 453-7882.

- Daphne Retter

NATION

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.

Woman arrested after shooting at ex-husband

The ex-wife of an ABC cameraman allegedly pulled a gun and fired two shots at him inside Purdue University's Ross-Ade Stadium several hours before the university's game Saturday against Wisconsin.

Samuel Tamez, 42, a freelance cameraman, was not injured.

He wrestled the woman, Terry M. Tamez, 37, of San Antonio, to the ground and held her for university police. She was arrested on an attempted murder charge, Purdue officials said.

NEWPORT, R.I.

Navy locates EgyptAir flight data recorder

The Navy Tuesday morning found the flight data recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 and sent it by helicopter to Washington where investigators will sift through its digital information for the first real clue on what brought the Boeing 767 down.

The crash-resistant box surrounding the recorder was damaged, but specialists with the National Transportation Safety Board will not know whether the recorder itself was damaged until they attempt to read it.

Even if the recorder is in perfect shape, it may take days to decipher its contents.

The flight data recorder, located 245 feet deep, contains more than 70 measurements of the plane's altitude, airspeed, control surface movements, crew actions, systems operations and other measurements.

The Deep Drone, a remotely operated underwater vehicle operating off the USS Grapple, spotted the recorder about 5 a.m. It had been separated from its sonar locator "pinger," but the Deep Drone happened to spot it with its video camera as it dug toward the pinger.

The cockpit voice recorder remained on the siltly bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, but salvage ships have heard its pinger. The Magnum, a second underwater vehicle, suffered damage to its fiber optic umbilical cord during the night and was raised for repairs.

--from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

Gus Bode



Gus says: This will give the slumlords a year to clean up their acts before the competition moves in.

VOICES

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

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Do you have something to say?

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

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Liquor cap hurts more than it helps

With the Liquor Advisory Board's recommendation to establish three new liquor licenses in the area of South Illinois Avenue, the heat now is on the City Council to make sure their votes resemble their current views of our night life rather than their fears of the past.

Last Thursday, the board recommended the approval of two Class B-2 liquor licenses and one Class C liquor license. The Nov. 16 meeting of the Council now will determine the fate of those recommendations. To echo our previous opinions of the liquor license cap, it's time for a change, and we believe council approval of these licenses is appropriate for the city's current atmosphere surrounding nighttime entertainment.

The council said it best themselves in their discussions of the Strip closure experiment that would block off Southern Illinois Avenue to vehicle traffic at a set time from Freeman Street to Cherry Street: the Strip is a much mellower place than it used to be where activities aren't much different from what goes on at other universities.

Two of the license approvals would be even likely to further disperse the crowd that currently assembles on the Strip during the weekend. The riots ceased a considerable time ago if terms of student turnover and city ordinances must now be changed to suit our new population.

It's time to stop punishing potential local businesses by laws designed to prevent childish actions. The liquor license cap was established in 1995 to quell the violence and protect local businesses from

being damaged. However in a time of relative peace, such as exists now, it is the ordinances themselves that are doing the damage. New business increases competition and promotes diversification that leads to increase in the quality of business overall.

Truly, Carbondale doesn't lose anything in granting these applications and doing away with the liquor license cap. The increase in business revenue is obvious but, if it's loss of control the council fears then realistically, what does eliminating the cap do? It doesn't dissolve the Liquor Advisory Board or the Liquor Control Commission and their power to approve and deny licenses. It does, however, ensure that liquor license applications will actually have to be evaluated on merit and feasibility instead of just adherence to traditional safety fears. Evaluation on merit, now there's a novel idea.

By those standards we have three responsible business owners looking to get the most out of their establishments and potential establishments. None of these owners are newcomers to the Carbondale business scene; rather they all already contribute successfully to local business. After taking all the businesses and their owners and community history into consideration and seeing all the overwhelming positives all that's left is fear of the past.

There's such a thing as being too safe, too careful. In the big picture, Carbondale existed before the liquor license cap and it will exist after the cap is gone. It's now up to the city council to decide how prosperous and successful that future existence will be.

Voice your opinions, stop cutting faculty

In the all-faculty meeting Oct. 26, interim Chancellor John Jackson announced plans for a number of capital improvements: a new sports stadium, a new fine arts building, a student services and human resources building, and the renovations of Anthony Hall to begin this summer and to continue until 2002.

Interim Provost Tom Guernsey presented a less-optimistic report stressing limited financial resources and the possible implementation of position control (by which his lines are filled for any given department) and Responsibility Centered Management (by which a number of faculty lines are determined by revenues based largely on numbers of students). Both of Guernsey's proposed solutions recycle arguments used in the past to justify ways of cutting faculty positions.

The juxtaposition of these two reports, one proposing the outlay of significant funds on new buildings, and the other stressing a limitation of resources that may decrease faculty lines yet further, leads to some questions: Who is going to be left to teach

Voice of the People

Voice of the People appears Wednesdays and represents the opinion of the author(s). Mary Lamb is a professor in English. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

in these new buildings? Why couldn't the funds planned for capital improvements be used in part for faculty positions, such as endowed chairs?

A look at the factbook on the SIU webpage shows that between 1994 and 1998, SIUC lost 60 tenure/tenure track lines (-9 percent), as well as 152 graduate assistantships (-8 percent). In that time, SIUC gained 39 administrative lines (+8 percent).

Recently, Cheryl Farabaugh of Institutional Research released figures to a subcommittee of the Chancellor's Planning and Budget Committee revealing that SIUC is overstuffed compared to its peers. Separating faculty from staff numbers reveals, however, that SIUC is significantly understaffed in faculty compared to its peers.

And the cutting of faculty lines continues.

I am not suggesting SIUC begin to eliminate staff. I am suggesting, however, that the cutting of faculty lines has reached a point that is endangering our programs. Without solid and innovative academic programs, SIUC cannot continue to recruit and retain our current numbers of students, nor can it continue to attract excellent faculty. If student numbers decline, at some point, everyone, not just faculty, will lose positions.

I am asking all staff — administrative, AP, civil service, as well as faculty — to voice their concerns to this administration as it continues to "bill" colleges so that the \$1.1 million income fund shortfall comes out of academic programs, including faculty positions. The University cannot continue to support its current size on a shrinking population of faculty. This is not "right-sizing" this is down-sizing. This University could grow and prosper if funds were diverted back to faculty and academic programs. The cutting has got to stop.

MAILBOX

The answer is not politics

DEAR EDITOR:

Wednesday you ran an editorial titled "Losing sight of good political tactics" in which you claim Students for Excellence in Education goals are achievable only if their battle is fought using the "art of politics."

In other words, if S.E.E. wishes to oppose the Board of Trustees, they must do so on the board's home court under the board's rules.

As they used to say on television, "Verrry interesting." But stupid.

At a university where the trustees are appointed, not elected, and therefore immune to public pressure and opinion; where even the rules they are supposed to follow, such as the political make-up of the board, appear to be unenforceable; where members of the administration can make 23-year exclusive contracts with a friend without the approval of either the board or staff attorneys; where former politicians-turned-faculty can pull strings in Washington, D.C., to try to change the law and protect this same friend against his employers who feel his work isn't up to standards, politics-as-usual is not the solution. It is the problem.

John Wylder
graduate student, English

Faculty needs role model diversity and change

DEAR EDITOR:

SIUC has a history of admitting and graduating students of diverse backgrounds. Role models are needed. Minority faculty numbers are low. Greater faculty diversity should be sought. Change is needed, but impossible in the current environment.

Mr. Norwood calls for change without supporting the agents of change. He is estranged from faculty, the one population at the University that truly wants change.

The board does not listen to those who speak for change. The board has not responded to possible violations of student civil liberties. The board has demonstrated contempt for faculty view.

The board voted to dismiss the one person who brought hope of change. The board forced another female chancellor from her post in Edwardsville.

The board pursued policies that resulted in lower funding at our University than at any other major state-supported university.

The board has kept our average salaries so low that we cannot offer competitive salaries to minorities.

Norwood accused the faculty of racism, but faculty are not empowered to make hiring decisions.

When something is wrong in an organization, you must lay fault with those who have the power to fix it. He must accept a portion of blame himself. He is in a position of power and has failed to act.

In 11 months, former Chancellor Argersinger hired five African-American faculty, more than under any recent administration. She discussed this issue with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee. She presented the concept of making SIUC "the University" for developing faculty of diversity. The support for this effort was lost with her untimely dismissal.

Thus, if Mr. Norwood is really serious about faculty diversity he should: support the faculty association's attempt to raise faculty pay to that of our peers; initiate a conversation with faculty interested in creating an incentive program for a diversity-centered graduate honors program at SIUC; admit that his vote to remove the only administrator representing true change was wrong; and support her reinstatement.

Ed Hippo
professor,
mechanical engineering
and energy processes

Attention

We have created a new "Voice of the People" section for our readers to comment on current events. If you've been in the news or affected by it, send us your opinion. The section will appear Wednesdays on the "Voices" page.

Safety is the name of the game

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For Linda Young, the hardest part of inventing a board game was getting someone to listen to her ideas.

"I contacted several different businesses, and they were all dead ends," said Young, a speech language pathologist from Murphysboro. "But I know in my heart, I was supposed to follow through with this game."

Fifteen years ago, Young's persistence paid off when Tee Pee Toys manufactured her game and it was picked up by stores across the county, including several in the Carbondale area.

Tom Russell, general manager of the toy company, said he was attracted to the game's originality.

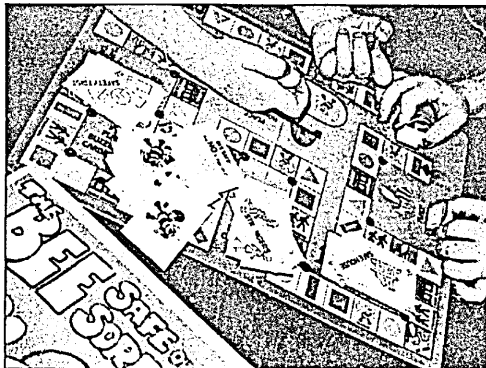
"I hadn't seen any game that covered all the different facets of safety," Russell said. "Plus, the game is fun to play, and that's how children learn."

The board game, Bee Safe or Bee Sory, teaches children safety by reinforcing positive behavior. Recently, Young was asked to revise the game to incorporate contemporary safety concerns.

"Fifteen years ago, the focus of the game was strangers, the dangers of fire and bicycle safety," Young said. "There are so many more dangers out there today, so I've revised the game to incorporate things like guns, gangs and violence."

David Turner, executive director of the Illinois Principal's Association, said he thinks the game is a fun and clever way to teach kids safety.

"I've never seen another safety board game like this, and we're going to make elementary school teachers aware of the game," Turner said. "It's extraordinarily clever, and it shows children the consequences of their actions and awards them if they act safely."



JASON KOISER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

In an attempt to teach children and still have fun, Linda Young, a speech pathologist from Murphysboro, has created "Bee Safe or Bee Sory," an exciting board game that teaches children about everyday dangers and the importance of safety.

In addition to teaching safety, Young assures the game also teaches kids about reading, counting and shapes.

"The board game is made up of different colors and shapes, and it teaches children basic counting skills," Young said. "Also, children who can't read get visual stimulation from the illustrated cards and that can help them a great deal as they learn to read."

The genesis of this game, according to Young, was a Reader's Digest article dealing with the different ways to teach children safety.

"This article said parents should devise games to teach children safety and something just clicked in my mind," Young said. "I came up with some ideas and asked my friends about it, and they were very encouraging."

Michael Perschbacher, assistant

manager of the University Bookstore, said the game should be of great interest to parents in the community.

"I'm planning on ordering the revised edition because we've already had a few teachers call to ask if it was available," Perschbacher said. "It's inexpensive, and it provides a constant reminder to kids to avoid strangers and stay safe."

Perschbacher also thinks it is extremely important to teach these safety skills to children when they are young.

"There's more of an awareness these days to teach kids more about safety at a younger age, and this kind of game is the perfect way to do that," Perschbacher said.

To Young, it all comes down to early intervention.

"I used to teach second grade in Florida, and I know how important it is for young children to learn about safety," Young said. "I'm just happy that I might be able to help open up dialogue between parents and their children about safety."

LET'S BEE SAFE:

• Bee Safe or Bee Sory is available at Murdale True Value for \$5. It soon will be sold at the University Bookstore and at 710 Bookstore in Carbondale.

Diet high in soy protein may help prevent cardiovascular disorders

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Research at SIUC involving rats and soy proteins may help prevent liver and cardiovascular disorders in humans.

Tests performed by researchers indicate that a diet high in soy proteins can vastly decrease the size of a rat's liver. Because the human cardiovascular system is so similar, soy proteins could prove effective in preventing human liver disorders.

"Rats are one of the better models we have for a human cardiovascular system," said William Banz, a nutrition physiologist in the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition.

"They're monogastric, (one stomach) and they're much better for research than a horse or a cow."

Chronic liver disease, specifically fatty liver and cirrhosis, has been on the rise in the United States since World War II and has become one of the most prominent causes of death in men.

"The simple truth is the liver doesn't work as well if it's loaded down with fat," said Winters, an assistant professor in the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition. The liver essentially cleans your blood, so if it's not running right, you can develop all sorts of health problems.

Banz and colleagues Michael Peluso, Michael Shanahan and Todd Winters are leading an effort to prove how beneficial a diet high in soy proteins can be when it comes to preventing liver disorders and other car-

diovascular diseases.

Fat build-up is not directly damaging to the liver, but a fatty liver condition accompanies several diseases in humans including cirrhosis, diabetes and elevated triglyceride levels.

In the SIUC study, the researchers found a diet high in soy protein reduced the size of livers on genetically obese rats to that of normal-sized animals.

The research revealed that a soy protein diet lowered the liver cholesterol level on rats, as well, and changed their blood clotting mechanisms, which could prevent lodgings in their veins and arteries.

Banz said there could be many ways to apply this research to humans.

"This research is mainly preventative, but it could have treatment applications," Banz said. "We know a soy diet positively affects glucose levels, cholesterol levels and platelet sensitivity, which are all conditions related to heart disease, diabetes and obesity."

The key to applying this research is getting people to change their lifestyles.

"It's really a question of people changing their lifestyles as well as their diets because most people don't get any soy proteins," Banz said. "The fact is people these days are eating a lot more, while doing a lot less."

Experimentation began four years ago in conjunction with the School of Medicine and is financed by the Illinois Council on Food and Agricultural Research and the Illinois Soy Program Operating Board.

"Soybeans are a major commodity in Illinois and a lot of phytoestrogen (estrogen-like compounds found in

plants) research is being done," Winters said. "We knew we could get money to study soy products."

Originally, the researchers were just looking at how a soy diet could improve cardiovascular health.

"We were initially looking at other cardiovascular problems like platelets and normalizing glucose," Banz said. "The fatty liver reduction was a positive side effect we noticed."

Eventually, their research overlapped into the School of Medicine, and Shanahan, a physiology professor, came on board.

"My part of the research was pursuing the effects of soy on platelet activity," Shanahan said. "Some people have hyperactive platelets which can cause strokes and other unwanted blood clots. It's another important aspect of the research."

Last April, at a meeting of the Federation of American Scientists for Experimental Biology in Washington D.C., the SIUC research team reported their findings.

Consequently, the federation's 1999 journal will carry an abstract about their research. Winters hopes this will eventually lead to the development of therapeutic applications.

"Hopefully, once these health studies come out, more people will consider soy products," Winters said. "We have patents pending on certain products, and we hope to market them to soy companies."

Shanahan said their ultimate goal is to do what all scientists try to do.

"We want to find the beneficial health effects and also define why it is beneficial," Shanahan said. "That's our goal as scientists."

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Story of Us (R)
5:15 7:45 10:10 Thurs. Mat. 2:15

Bringing Out The Dead (R)
4:40 7:20 9:55 Thurs. Mat. 1:50

Double Jeopardy (R)
4:30 7:30 9:30 Thurs. Mat. 2:10

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
The Newspaper with Attitude

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Thu	Nov 11	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Thu	Nov 11	4-6pm	SIU Rec Center
Thu	Nov 11	4-6pm	Brush Towers-Grienerl
Fri	Nov 12	10-2:30pm	College of Business Admin
Fri	Nov 12	4-6pm	SIU Rec Center
Mon	Nov 15	12-5pm	SIU Law School
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The pros and cons of Internet 2

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Interim Chancellor John Jackson's plan to join a nation-wide team directed at improving the Internet has created budgeting concerns for one University official.

Jackson announced plans for the University to join Internet 2 by fall 2001 in his strategic plan presented on Oct. 26.

Internet 2 is an effort between more than 160 United States universities working with government and industry in an attempt to advance Internet technology and applications.

Today's Internet stemmed from academic and federal research networks of the 1980s. Applications such as e-mail and the World Wide Web were results of those investments.

Those involved with Internet 2 hope to continue with the success of the Internet by developing applications like digital libraries and virtual laboratories that are not supported by the current Internet technology.

Internet 2 mandates that universi-

ties involved in the project must commit a minimum of \$500,000 a year to testing and developing technology. Other costs include a \$25,000 annual membership fee and any cost raised by the creation of an application development team dedicated to Internet 2.

Jackson said the University's involvement with Internet 2 would be consistent with other major research universities.

Jim Belt is the acting director of Information Technology, SIUC's department responsible for providing technological infrastructure and resources to students.

He said he is concerned the cost of joining the Internet 2 mission is not economically feasible.

"There is going to be quite an outlay of funds to peak everything up," Belt said.

That outlay of funds would include upgrading the University's four T1 circuit connections to OC3 connections, increasing capacity from the campus' network to the Internet tenfold. The increased capacity would allow for faster and bigger downloads

of files and information.

The cost of maintaining the four T1 lines is about \$22,000 annually compared to a projected annual cost of \$960,000 for operating four OC3 connections, Belt said.

Jackson said the University was considering costs, but upgrading SIUC's infrastructure would have to be done eventually.

Belt said the University's current needs do not necessitate an upgrade and that upgrading to OC3 connections would be done if there was a need for it.

"We haven't had any problems with speed or conductivity," Belt said. "We have not exceeded capacity yet."

Busy connections preventing students from dialing into the Internet are caused by a limited modem pool, not by the T1 connections.

Internet 2 would not be a separate physical network, but would help bring together universities and corporations through existing Internet connections and test new technology.

Other universities from Illinois involved in the project include the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, University of Illinois Chicago and the University of Chicago.

INTERNET 2

To learn more about Internet 2, log on to <http://www.internet2.edu>.

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Genealogy: a story of life and of history

NATHANIEL PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Betty Glover spent countless hours within the John A. Logan College Library attempting to find a link in history, which would tell the story to her past.

Glover, a member of the Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois, has made a hobby of learning how to dig-up information about her family history and is preparing to share her researching tips with the public at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at a demonstration of genealogical sources on CD-ROMs at the John A. Logan College Library.

The group wants Sunday's activities to expand interest in preserving Southern Illinois family histories.

"Naturally, we would like to promote genealogy," Glover said. "We want to encourage people to research their family trees the best they can."

The society's focus for its monthly meeting is to promote the use of genealogical sources on CD-ROM. Genealogy is the study or record of descent in individual families. Information obtained from the computer format includes census, land, military and church records.

Demonstrations of the Illinois

State Marriages, Tennessee Newspaper Records, Social Security Death Index and 1870 Okio Census will be available for viewing and tinkering along with many other CD-ROMs devoted to helping aid a person in biological history.

Glover said many people interested in studying their family histories are not certain where to begin the process. She said the society's vast library resources can benefit the search.

"When you first begin to study your family tree, you go as many family members back as you can," Glover said. "When you can't go any further, that is when the research begins — our sources can help with that process."

Society member Tullyne Oliver said the program allows people to take a hands-on approach to computer recorded genealogical information.

"We will have several CD-ROMs set up with the Family Tree Maker program," Oliver said. "We will give a demonstration to show people how to use the Family Tree Maker pro-

gram at home too."

CD-ROMs aid in the search of family information by making the process of finding loved ones much quicker. The faster speeds of the CD-ROM allows the Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois to add large amounts of data to its already large library, making its accessibility faster and easier.

While Sunday's presentation focuses on the use of CD-ROMs for genealogical study, Oliver said the society has a collection of other information sources available for individual use.

"We have a section of the library at John A. Logan open to the public," Oliver said. "People can do individual research using our books, microfilm and have the chance to talk with other people working on genealogy."

Glover said researching her family history has been an exciting experience.

"It is interesting to learn where your great-great grandparents come from," Glover said. "When the genealogy bug bites you, it is hard to get away from it."

Senate OKs \$1 increase in minimum wage

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

College students with part-time minimum wage jobs came a bit closer to getting a pay raise Tuesday, but there's still several hurdles facing a proposed increase to the minimum wage.

The Senate voted Tuesday to increase the minimum-wage \$1 over three years. The Republican-backed proposal calls for the hike to be tied with up to \$18.4 billion in tax cuts to small business owners.

President Clinton said he would

veto the Republican measure since it was rife with "unfair and excessive tax breaks to special interests."

Clinton wants Congress to pass a Democratic bill which would raise the minimum wage by a dollar over two years, without large tax cuts. The Senate has rejected the Democratic alternative, which would have provided \$9.6 billion in tax relief, while raising other taxes.

Ten states and the District of Columbia require minimum wages higher than \$5.15 an hour, including a

\$6.50-an-hour wage paid in Oregon. The other states are Alaska, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

If the GOP bill becomes law, the minimum wage would rise by 35 cents in March 2000, by 35 cents more in March 2001 and 30 cents in March 2002. About 11 million workers would be directly affected, half of them younger workers under age 24 and many of them holders of part-time jobs.

New Michael Crichton novel still under wraps

PAUL D. COLFORD
NEWSDAY

The prolific Michael Crichton has written "The Andromeda Strain," "Jurassic Park," "Disclosure," "The Lost World" and a bunch of other novels that have thrilled readers and become hit movies, too. But what exactly is "Timeline," the new Crichton caper

that goes on sale next week?

To head off a Hollywood feeding frenzy over the book, the Alfred A. Knopf division of Random House has guarded copies of the manuscript as it plans a confident first printing of 1.5 million copies. Amazon.com, the online superstore, offers only a hazy description of the book and Crichton's own Web site (www.crichton-official.com) shows

the cover, period.

"Timeline" will offer a painstaking reconstruction of 14th-century life. "I think there's a perception that we live in an unprecedented world," Crichton tells PW. "It's about time for people to recognize that almost everything has a history; not to know that is to be struck by everything freshly, in a foolish way."

Toy wars heat up between Burger King, McDonald's

GREG HERNANDEZ
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Sandy Peters expects to make many trips to Burger King in the coming weeks, but it's not the food that will be turning her into a fast-food fanatic. It's a case of Pokemon fever.

In an unprecedented blitz of spending and promotion, Miami-based Burger King Corp. on Wednesday will launch its largest marketing campaign ever, spending \$22 million to promote a toy giveaway tied to "Pokemon: The First Movie," the Warner Bros. animated film that opens that day.

Not to be outdone, McDonald's Corp. will spend \$30 million to promote "Toy Story 2," the sequel to Walt Disney Co.'s 1995 animated blockbuster.

The face-off between Toy Story's Buzz Lightyear and Pokemon's Pikachu are the latest big-bucks collaborations between movie studios and fast-food chains, which have become an annual rite of the summer and the holiday seasons.

But the size and scope of the upcoming promotional battle between Burger King and McDonald's "is taking the intensity to another level," said Ron Paul, president of Technomic, a Chicago restaurant consulting firm. And the smart betting is on Pokemon, to the chagrin of some McDonald's franchisees who say the chain's long-term deal with Disney has kept them from participating in what promises to be the biggest movie tie-in of the year.

Burger King, the nation's No. 2 burger chain, will trot out 57 different Pokemon toys in 56 days — including a set of 151 trading cards — in an effort to lure children, and their parents, back repeatedly. McDonald's will roll out 20 different Toy Story toys in its Happy Meals, an unusually large number for the Oak Brook, Ill.-based chain.

"I really feel sorry for the parents," Paul said. "It's going to be, 'Mom, let's go to Burger King for lunch. Dad, let's go to McDonald's for dinner.'"

Peters, dining at a Burger King last week in California's Orange County, is already dreading the

onslaught.

"My son will try and bring me here every day the entire time," she said. "I know I'll have to set some limits, but I know we'll probably be here at least three times a week. He's crazy about Pokemon."

Pokemon has surpassed the billion-dollar mark as a global entertainment brand in the past year, and Burger King is teaming up with the pudgy little characters when they are red hot. For Burger King, which has 8,000 U.S. restaurants, the Pokemon promotion is its biggest gambit yet in its effort to close the considerable gap with McDonald's, which has about 13,000 U.S. locations. Burger King, owned by the London-based conglomerate Diageo, saw its share of the U.S. fast-food market grow to 21.9 percent last year, from 17.2 percent in 1993. McDonald's market share is nearly 43 percent.

The Pokemon movie could help narrow that gap. Movie-industry experts think the film will be a smash, with U.S. box office sales ranging anywhere from \$75 million to \$100 million or more.

Committee to look at parental notification

KAT SCHWARTZ
DAILY ILLINI

A committee of 21 representatives from numerous University of Illinois groups and departments will meet in a week and a half to look at a draft of a proposed parental notification policy.

The representatives will share the input they have gathered from the community to edit and amend the policy, said Dean of Students Bill Riley.

The committee has been trying to address both student and

University concerns while still making the policy effective, said Student Senate Caucus President Lawrence Tabone. The committee's goal is to write a policy by the spring semester and put it into effect by next fall, Riley said.

A variety of students and administrators act as representatives, ranging from Riley to four students, including Student Trustee Dave Cocagne. The policy would give the University the right to notify the parent of a student who has violated alcohol laws and is under 21.

Riley said he researched the poli-

cies and drug and alcohol use on other college campuses, including Big Ten schools. Riley estimated he has presented the information to five or six groups in the last two weeks.

By having different groups involved, members of the committee hope to accurately gauge what is best for the University and community, Tabone said. Members plan on getting an idea of what aspects of already existing policies would work at the University, Tabone said. Department representatives will also bring their concerns and suggestions.

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Arguments heard in activity fees case

JOAN BISKUPIC
WASHINGTON POST

The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in an important free speech dispute over whether a public university can force students to pay activity fees that are channeled to campus groups that engage in political advocacy the students might oppose.

Susan Ullman, representing the University of Wisconsin, defended the student fees based on the school's interest in fostering a wide range of voices and its overall educational mission. She said the program does not favor certain ideologies or particular views.

Jordan Lorence, appearing on behalf of conservative Christian students who objected to their money going to feminist, environmental and other liberal organizations, told the justices the program "violates the students' First Amendment right 'not to speak.'"

"I think it's an obvious issue of compelled speech," he said.

The justices seemed troubled by the whole dispute — for many different reasons — making it difficult to predict how the case will come out. Some justices were concerned about student money being funneled to groups that have a definite ideological objectives. Others focused on the potential pitfalls of the three ways fee money is distributed: by the student government for groups' general operations; through a student service fund for community-based service leagues; and through a student-body referendum vote.

Justice Anthony Kennedy observed that an arm of a nationally active environmental organization, Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, received a \$49,000 cut of the activity fees in a student referendum vote. He and other justices questioned whether that feature necessarily rewards a group because of its popular views, and therefore the funding scheme cannot be considered neutral.

"It's just interested in propagating its views," Chief Justice William Rehnquist observed of WISPIRG.

But Kennedy also noted that since "ancient times" universities have been the scene of great debate and diverse

speech and suggested to Lorence that his position would stifle that.

Justice David Souter was one of the most active questioners, suggesting at one point that if the student fees broadly supported a range of groups and voices it would pass constitutional muster.

Many state universities have student fee formulas, and an eventual ruling in the case could affect state universities nationwide, as well as touch on recurring controversies over government funding at all levels for free expression and the arts.

The case began when Scott Southworth and two other students objected to paying his annual 1995-96 student fees of \$331.50 because they indirectly supported several liberal student groups. Southworth won in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, which traced his right to avoid paying the fees to a line of cases upholding the "right not to speak." The appeals court relied on two specific Supreme Court cases, one barring a government employees' union from spending dues on ideological causes its members opposed and another prohibiting a state bar association from using mandatory dues to pay for political activities with which some members disagreed.

But the Supreme Court itself might not use that line of cases in reviewing the Wisconsin dispute. University officials have urged the justices to instead follow a decision involving the University of Virginia four years ago. In that case, the justices said the school breached the First Amendment by refusing to provide funds for a student Christian magazine even though it subsidized non-religious student publications.

The court ruled that when a university sets up a general policy for disbursing student activity funds, that fund becomes the equivalent of a public forum, and the university must subsidize secular and religious publications on the same basis.

Tuesday, Ullman urged the justices to consider the UW activity-fee fund as a public forum open to all students. A ruling in the case of Board of Regents of the University of

Germans mark anniversary of fall of Berlin Wall

WILLIAM DROZDIAK
WASHINGTON POST

Germans celebrated the 10th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall Tuesday with a profusion of parties, concerts and high-powered ceremony that recaptured the giddy exuberance of Nov. 9, 1989, and reminded the country of the lingering tensions that have thwarted the full reunification of its eastern and western halves.

Germans seemed eager to set aside their differences for a night of revelry to mark their joyous reconciliation 10 years ago, when Communist border guards from East Germany suddenly lifted all barriers to travel to the west.

Despite a steady drizzle, tens of thousands of people gathered near the Brandenburg Gate Tuesday evening to hear rock, folk and classical musicians perform on five stages erected on the former death strip that once divided East and West Berlin. The Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, who turned up 10 years ago to play a Bach suite, gave an encore performance Tuesday night in the company of a German rock group, the Scorpions.

The celebrations were scheduled to end with a massive fireworks display over the city and the illumination by shimmering magnesium lights of a line tracing the path the now-largely obliterated wall once cut through the city.

In an emotional scene at the Reichstag, Germany's newly refurbished parliament building, German president George Bush, former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev and former

German chancellor Helmut Kohl exchanged words of admiration and reminisced about the difficulties they managed to surmount in peacefully defusing four decades of Cold War.

Looking back on his four years as president, Bush said "in many ways no situation was as dicey as the one we all faced" when the East German Communist leadership bungled an announcement of plans to loosen travel restrictions for their citizens and thousands of East Germans began pouring across the wall.

"In the back of my mind, I worried about a crackdown of hardliners," Bush said. "We had a major question: Will the army intervene? Might we have another Prague Spring on our hands," when Warsaw Pact tanks rolled into Czechoslovakia in 1968 to put down a democratic movement by that country's Communist rulers.

Bush recalled his reaction when the first scenes from Berlin were broadcast on television in the United States 10 years ago Tuesday night.

"It was a surreal sight, almost as though Dali had painted it," he said. "Then came the realization of what we were witnessing. The dam had been breached and freedom was literally cascading over the wall."

Gorbachev said that by the time the wall fell he had already reached the conclusion that the democratic rights of Eastern Europe, as well as East Germany, should be recognized and that their demands for freedom would have to be met, if at all possible, without bloodshed.

But Gorbachev did not shirk from criticizing his German hosts for what he saw as a short-sighted attitude in the jail sentence upheld on appeal Monday against Egon Krenz, the last East German leader, who opened the wall.

And he also chided the German leadership for not inviting any of East Germany's former Communist rulers to the ceremony.

"There are some undercurrents in your life I just don't understand," Gorbachev said. "It's strange right now that those people from the East German leadership who 10 years ago removed the wall are now being sentenced to jail."

Kohl, who steered Germany toward its formal reunification only 11 months after the wall was breached, said the 1989 revolution was a time of "great fortune" that should be remembered by Germans as something for which they owe an enormous debt of gratitude.

"We should treat unity as a gift and a chance for the future," Kohl said. He urged his successor, the Social Democratic leader Gerhard Schroeder, to step up his efforts to bring former Communist countries, such as Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, into the European Union at the earliest opportunity.

Schroeder paid homage "to the brave and fearless people in the east" who brought down a repressive regime. He also exhorted his countrymen to see their unity as a "second chance" for Germany to rectify the "horrors of inhumanity" committed by the Nazis.

Book details the science behind 'The X-Files'

TARA WEISS
THE HARTFORD COURANT

The truth is out there.

While it may not be in the form that many "X-Files" fans had hoped, such as extraterrestrial visitors, several plots in Fox's sci-fi program are given scientific explanations in a new book by one of the show's science advisers.

That's one reason "The X-Files," which began its seventh season Sunday, is so compelling, says Anne Simon, author of "The Real Science Behind The X-Files: Microbes, Meteorites, and Mutants" (Simon & Schuster, \$25).

"Science lends a lot of realism to

the show, and that lends to its popularity," said Simon, a professor of and associate head of biochemistry and molecular biology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

For example, in the episode "Darkness Falls," loggers were found dead and covered in swarms of mites glowing indescendently. Of course, Mulder (David Duchovny) suggests extraterrestrial activity, but Scully (Gillian Anderson) later discovers scientific evidence to prove that ancient mites were awakened naturally.

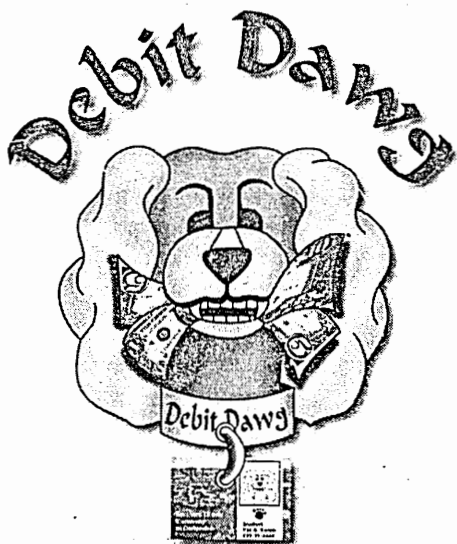
When "The X-Files" premiered in 1992, Simon writes, she was dubious of a science-fiction show on the then-fledgling Fox network. She feared the

characters would be portrayed as mad scientists plotting to take over the world. But she was agreeably surprised.

Not only were scientists correctly depicted, she says, but the methods Scully and her colleagues use are realistic and the equipment they use is authentic.

"The show is from Scully's point of view. As a woman she's a wonderful role model," Simon said. "And when was the last time a scientist was portrayed in a favorable light?"

"I thought that would be a cool 'X-File' organism," Simon said. "I made a couple of other semi-suggestions, but nothing else has hit his fancy."



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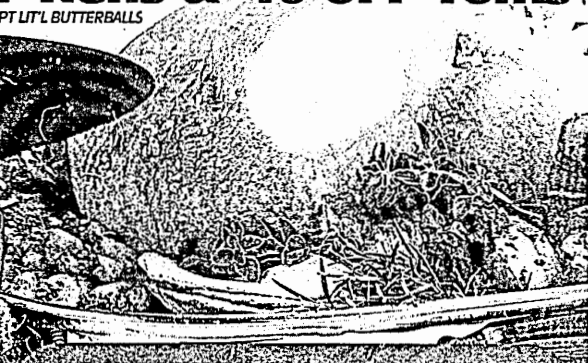
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Floridians would end affirmative action, poll shows

BUDDY NEVINS
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSSTAFFERS

Florida voters would dump affirmative action by a margin of 2 to 1, a statewide poll has found.

A survey by Florida Voter political journal released Monday indicates that voters by landslide margins approve of banning preferential treatment for minorities in public education, contracting and employment.

Three questions asked of 611 registered voters statewide found that 60 percent to 64 percent supported barring affirmative-action programs, while 23 percent to 24 percent were against the ban on such programs.

The remaining voters had no opinion. There is a 4 percent margin of error. The three questions mirror those that the Florida Civil Rights Initiative would like to place on the November 2000 ballot.

Jim Kane, the journal's editor, said it was important to construct survey questions as close as possible to what voters may face in the election to give a true picture of how they will cast ballots.

"If it gets on the ballot, it will be tough to beat. There is a notion that affirmative action means favored treatment. Anytime you cast a policy in those terms, you will lose," said Stephen Craig, professor of political science and campaigning at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The idea of special treatment for a favored few convinced Jacqueline Russin of Pompano Beach that affirmative action should be ended. "Peoples' educational background, their intelligence and their accomplishments should govern what they achieve, not some government program," says Russin, a retiree from New York who took part in the survey.

State Rep. Chris Smith, D-Fort Lauderdale, said the poll results were to be expected. He said the problem was that people thought affirmative action was preferential treatment, when it was really a helping hand to those who have had a history of prejudicial treatment.

If voters are educated about what it really means, they will change their views, he said. "Most people don't understand what affirmative action is," he said. "It's a buzz word" and

they are casting their votes against the buzz word."

The Florida Voter poll was done Oct. 23 through Nov. 5. Its release came the same week Gov. Jeb Bush is expected to announce an executive order that would ban racial preferences or quotas in state employment, contracting and higher education. Bush is trying to preempt the Florida Civil Rights Initiative referendum, which he has called divisive.

Herb Harmon, campaign manager for the civil rights initiative, submitted four petitions to the state Attorney General's Office last month, each with more than 43,536 signatures.

Three of the petitions ban ethnic favoritism in state employment, public contracting and education.

A fourth adds gender preferences to the ethnic favoritism and lumps employment, contracting and education together.

Presenting four petitions is an attempt to hedge all bets, Harmon said. Harmon's group prefers all the issues in one ballot question, but has been advised by lawyers that Florida's single-issue rule for state referendums may forbid such an omnibus bill.

So they gathered signatures on the three petitions asking to ban preferences in individual areas and confined the measures to ethnic groups. "Our lawyers told us we needed as narrow a definition as possible. We would prefer to have gender covered, too, but the strict interpretation of Florida's single-subject rule may prevent this," Harmon said.

The petitions will be forwarded from the Attorney General's Office to the state Supreme Court, which will decide whether they comply with the Florida Constitution.

Harmon expects a decision by mid-December. If the Supreme Court approves of the petitions, the Florida Civil Rights Initiative will circulate them across the state to gather the rest of the 435,329 signatures needed to put the issue on the November 2000 ballot.

Harmon expressed little surprise at the poll results, which are an echo of those done by Washington pollster Schroth & Associates and released by The Miami Herald and St. Petersburg Times on Monday. In that poll, 60 percent favored ending affirmative action, while 26 percent opposed the measure and 14 percent were undecided.

FALL FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American youth educational organization, Milda is trying to educate Southern Illinois youths about truths and myths of Native American culture.

The Alliance and the American Indian Association, a Registered Student Organization, co-sponsored the Fall Festival Saturday, an event where Native American artists, dancers and musicians displayed their talents to a crowd of about 300.

The event included performances from a group of 40 young dancers, ages two and older who were dressed in vibrant colored clothing. Some outfits were covered in sequins, eagle feathers or bells. The children, representing more than 25 different tribes, performed dances individually and as a group. More than half of the performances were audience participation oriented.

David Evening-Thunder simulated what Native American flute harmonies would be like in a canyon or on a mountain. Eddie Swimmer performed a Native American hoop dance. Swimmer hoop-dances for a living and was featured on a U.S. stamp in 1996. Swimmer, an Eastern Band Cherokee Indian, is bothered when people denote American Indians by addressing each other with stereotypes such as "chief."

"When I do shows, I try to tear down stereotypes," Swimmer said. "The hoop shows how everything is connected."

The AIA, founded in 1995 by its president Iris Creasy, a Western Band Cherokee Indian, provides scholarship funds for SIU Native American Indian students. Creasy started the funding because she wants Native American students to have financial opportunities that were not offered to SIUC Native American students in the past.

Karen Powell, a Cherokee Indian

and a senior in liberal arts from Kentucky, said she is infuriated when thinking about how Native Americans are plagued with a history of stereotypes.

"People tend to think all elder Native Americans are wise," Powell said. "People also say that Native Americans are all drunks."

Al Johnson, a Cherokee-Choctaw Indian, said many Americans misunderstand Native American cultural practices.

"Some people assume that all Indians ride horses and kill whites," Johnson said.

Johnson said the Fall Festival was an educational event for Native Americans and non-Native Americans.

"The point of the festival is to familiarize Native Americans in Illinois and surrounding areas about their heritage and let non-Native Americans know about the culture," Johnson said. "What is on TV is a big farce."

USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The resolution is in regard to an Oct. 14 protest by Students for Excellence in Education at the Student Center. The group was protesting the Board of Trustees during their meeting when, according to the resolution; they were threatened with arrest for trespassing if they walked inside the Student Center...or on the surrounding grounds."

Roberts, also the S.E.E. coordinator, is asking that the person or parties responsible for ordering the arrest be identified to USG so they can look at

the issue of discrimination.

Henry said there is some worry that the group was discriminated against because other protests have taken place in the Student Center.

"There was a couple of concerns about their rights being violated," Henry said.

Also on the agenda is an amendment to the USG Constitution that states, if legislation is not acted upon within 10 days or before the next senate meeting, it will become official. The amendment proposes that all vetoed legislation be returned to the senate before the beginning of the next senate meeting and would also make all signed legislation official.

RIGHTSIZING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

studies designed to come up with solutions rather than create additional problems.

"The whole plan is we would like to do a series of benchmark studies," she said.

"We want to know how we can make changes and what other universities like us are doing. Are they doing some things better, and can we learn from them?"

Poshard said the purpose of any study is to find out the best way to increase student enrollment, a goal he said administration is focused on achieving.

"[Jackson] has, very appropriately, talked about the numbers of stu-

dents which we can realistically expect to serve on this campus, which is what anyone who is interested in strategic planning would consider," he said.

Mary Lamb, a history professor, said she questions the study because

faculty numbers have decreased during the last five years, and she fears more cuts will occur.

Lamb said she hopes the administration will decide to increase the number of faculty as a result of the council's decision. However, she has her doubts.

"I guess I just feel very suspicious because I've seen [faculty] lines

cut so much," she said. "Maybe finding a benchmark and getting detailed information will be helpful."

I guess I just feel very suspicious because I've seen [faculty] lines cut so much.

MARY LAMB
history professor

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LIQUOR LICENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the license since it became available in July. Maier's first application in August was recommended for denial by the Liquor Advisory Board, and the Liquor Control Commission voted 3-2 to deny the license.

Maier has not changed his application since the original, which was denied because the Liquor Control Commission was worried about the increased crowds on the Strip. Maier reapplied because he felt there was a change in the city about dealing with the Strip, and he had a good chance to receive approval.

Taylor said he feels there are no longer major problems on the Strip and students are behaving for the most part.

Ford said he feels that Maier's establishment would thin out the crowds that gather in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue after the bars

close, rather than having people all flood into the small area as they do now.

USG Vice President Brian Arthison said he is pleased there are two possibilities to increase student entertainment in Carbondale.

Arthison said students want a nice place to hang out and relax on the weekends, and both establishments would cater to that.

"Chicago Underground is a nice quiet place to hang out," he said. "[Maier's establishment] is more of what students are looking for in a night life."

Taylor said Chicago Underground is more designed for a different type of student than Maier's establishment.

"Chicago Underground" is [geared] more toward the professional and older student," he said.

"Matt [Maier's] would be, too, but it would encompass everybody, like Muggsy's."

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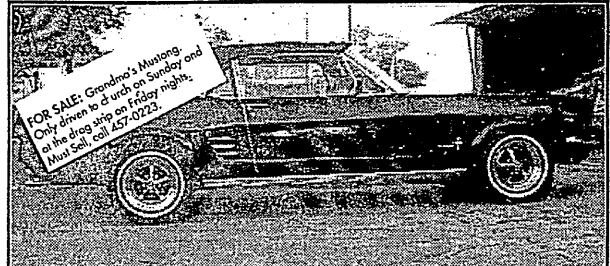
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Print answer here: ITS _____ Yesterday's Jumbles: FLOOR DOUGH AGHAST FIERCE Answer: What the best son turned out to be — A "FIGURE" HEAD

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

What the hell, cool South Park stuff on clearance? It's a great show!

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In turn, this killed the product with overexposure. It's all supply and demand.

In short... 'Oh my Gawd! They killed South Park! You bastards!'

Stick World

by James Kerr



"She's got all the qualities a couple of superficial guys like us need!"

Shoot Me Now!!

Today's comic strip originally featured extensive amounts of nude supermodels... but was scratched so we may read this reader's email.

Rob writes: "Oh, shoot the damn puppy. You don't have the guts. And nobody is going to care until you draw one that's actually funny..."

You are indeed right Rob. We are — using a pen — too chicken to shoot the precious puppy shown in yesterday's strip. However, there is a question you should ask yourself...

"I wonder where grandma might be...?"

Help Nana, Robbie-Daaf!

Doomsday

by Garry Trudeau

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Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

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GEE, THANKS, MITILA.

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JUST GET THE HAMMER, IT'S HOT IN HERE!

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pic

6 Man with a spotted leg?

10 Lion

14 Drink like a cat

15 Auto racer Pety

16 Cooks down

17 Entertain

18 District

19 Drop or poop

20 Alt as it said and done

22 Hardwood trees

23 Marsh grass

24 Coffee server

25 Hinder

26 Spaniards and Auguste

28 Joker

34 Dwight's rival

35 Silver or Ely

36 Kick rock

37 Hot water heaters

39 Joe France

40 Gaffer Ernie

41 Anneted

42 Island in the Firm of Oyle

43 Sandwich option

45 Small globe

47 Spike bed

48 Atmosphere

49 Caseworky kin

51 Gesture of rejection

57 Herods

58 Latex copol

59 Classic tune

60 Fencer's bal

61 Troubles

62 S-mon and Young

63 Beauty and Flares

64 Singer Redding

65 Dispatches

7 poet

7 Vega's constellation

8 Bulky cheers

10 Dog breed

10 Scales to

11 Name like d'sky

12 Nazareth part

13 Questions

21 \$1,000

24 "99 Vif" author

25 More abo

26 Truly Deedy

27 Inmate court actor

28 Looked about

29 Used leeches

30 Lendaric organ?

31 "Teachers' siz

32 Look of contempt

34 Verb heroine

37 Serpian kid

38 Lyrical poem

42 Bon of the "Washington Post"

44 OECD, casually

45 Name

46 Beam-and-Holes

48 Pick up

49 boy's spot

50 Feet sorry for oneself

51 Peter, Paul and Mary, for one

52 Sword handle

53 Jamaica fruit

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Tennessee overtakes Hokies for No. 2 spot in BCS standings

DAVE FAIRBANK
 KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Once-beaten Tennessee, which trails undefeated Virginia Tech in both national polls, vaulted past the Hokies to No. 2 in this week's Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday.

Top-ranked Florida State again is No. 1 in the BCS standings, which will determine the two teams that play for the national title Jan. 4 in New Orleans.

The Seminoles (9-0) are first with 2,644 points. Defending national champion Tennessee (7-1) has 7,077 points, and Tech (8-0) has 7,400 points. Florida (8-1) is fourth with 9,893 points.

The Hokies moved from No. 3 to No. 2 in both the media and coaches' polls following then-No. 2 Penn State's loss to Minnesota on Saturday. Tennessee jumped one spot to No. 3 in the polls, but three spots in the BCS.

Two components, strength-of-schedule and computer rankings, lifted the Volunteers, who were fifth in last week's BCS standings. After beating Notre Dame 38-14 on Saturday, Tennessee was judged to have the ninth-toughest schedule.

Tech, which squeezed past West Virginia 22-20, has the 60th-toughest schedule.

The Hokies fell dramatically in the eight computer rankings considered by the BCS. While four of the eight computers had Tech No. 1 last week, none do this week. A drop from first to sixth in the Dunkel rankings was especially damaging.

The Hokies dropped .22 points overall from last week, when they were third behind Florida State and Penn State. Tennessee picked up 3.96 points.

Tech coach Frank Beamer offered his standard answer when asked about falling behind the Volunteers in the BCS standings.

"I've said all along that I think you play your games and the two best teams will play at the end, and I think that's exactly what we need to do right now just keep playing," he said. "We've got a big, big ballgame here against Miami this week. That's what I'm going to concern myself with right now."

Tennessee's leap to No. 2 in the BCS standings also offers up a possible scenario in which the No. 1-ranked team in the polls is denied an opportunity to play for the national championship.

If Tech remains unbeaten, and No. 1 Florida State loses at Florida on Nov. 20, the Hokies figure to ascend to No. 1 in the polls. But Florida, whose strength of schedule already is rated higher than Tennessee's, would get a significant bump and possibly pass the Hokies in the BCS standings. If the Volunteers run the table against Arkansas, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, they figure to remain ahead of Tech in the BCS standings.

Beamer said he downplays discussions about the BCS with his players.

"I tell them to keep playing each week, do the very best you possibly can, and the two best teams over the long haul are going to play for the national championship. That's what I firmly believe," he said. "To me, when you've got as many computers hooked into this thing as we've got, and ratings and rankings and so forth, we've just got to get it right."

Asked later about the possibility of being 11-0 and being passed over for a spot in the national championship game, Beamer replied, "I think the two best teams are going to play. And if that's us, then that's us. If it's not, then there's two other teams out there that's better. That's the way I look at it."

With pressure off, Stanford cagers set to begin playing ball

JOHN AKERS
 KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SAN JOSE, CALIF. — This season, Stanford is a top 25 team just because it is Stanford.

Not because of Todd Lichti, Adam Keefe, Brevin Knight or four senior starters returning from a Final Four appearance. They're long gone, and casual fans would be hard-pressed to name a couple of players beyond All-America candidate Mark Madson.

Some names might be instantly recognizable. The Collins twins. Others will take time. Ryan Mendez. A few are completely new. Casey Jacobsen. Most should be at least vaguely familiar — David Moseley — even if a game can't be attached to the name. Mike McDonald.

But it's Stanford and, thanks to groundwork laid by others, that's all one needs to know. The 13th-ranked Cardinal has joined the handful of elite schools such as Duke, its opponent Thursday in the first round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic in New York.

"I think we've gotten to the point where people talk about us even when we lose. Four starters," Coach Mike Montgomery said. "That's the point

where we wanted to be."

These were more than just four starters. They took Stanford to a Final Four, won a Pacific 10 Conference title and were the winningest group of seniors in school history. Though they have been scattered to the basketball winds — Arthur Lee to Turkey, Peter Sauer to Greece, Kris Weems to Israel and Tim Young to the Warriors — their impact is ongoing.

"That group probably helped us recruit some other good players," Montgomery said. "As a result, we have a roster that, in some respects, is probably more talented, top to bottom, than any since I've been here."

Madsen is the known commodity — known for knocking opponents down and picking them up. He's also the Will Rogers of college basketball, yet to find a player he doesn't like. He roomed with Cincinnati's Kenyon Martin and Pete Mickel during the World University Games this summer and concluded the Bearcats' reputation as thugs is a bad rap.

"They were great guys," Madsen said.

Madsen, a two-year starter, spent his summer practicing against a who's-who of college big men, such as Martin, at the U.S. team workouts and against NBA players at Pete

Newell's Big Man Camp. The 6-foot-9 senior — who averaged 13.1 points and 9 rebounds last season — is gradually becoming a power forward who doesn't have to rely on offensive rebounds for points. The rest of the starting lineup — for now, McDonald at point guard, Madson and Jaron Collins inside and Mendez and Moseley on the wings — comprises guys who have been waiting their turn the past couple of seasons, many of them in street clothes. The four departed starters didn't miss a game in two seasons. The top six returning veterans missed 118. The most worrisome problems belong to McDonald, the point guard, and center Jason Collins. Mendez, a small forward, also missed 28 games because of tendinitis in his left knee.

Collins has missed so much of the past two seasons — during which he has grown two inches to 7 feet, though he is listed at 6-11 — the Stanford press guide still refers to him as a freshman. Montgomery figures he will be lucky to keep him for another three seasons — though he probably would qualify for a sixth season — because Collins either will be ready for the NBA or because his chronically sore left knee will no longer be able to take the pounding.

WLEKLINSKI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

With a simple fake to the full-back, most of the defensive backs were halfway to the line of scrimmage.

Sophomore Bart Scott should be one of the Saluki defense's most prolific players, if he can forget everything he learned as a linebacker and learn to play safety.

But Scott's play in the open field this season has been sporadic at best. One play he will be breaking up a pass with a bone-breaking blow, and the next, his man will be running past him on the way to have a picnic with a few of his teammates 15, 20 yards behind him.

Why has the Saluki defensive back field digressed through the

weeks? Two reasons. First, because in the midst of facing five consecutive nationally-ranked teams, SIU's opponents discovered that passing on third and long became more efficient.

Now, in what is supposed to be the weakest portion of the schedule, SIU opponents have learned that passing on first and second downs is more proficient than attempting to grind out sustained running attacks — hence the scoring extremes.

Secondly, there has been more handling of the SIU face masks by SIU coaches than the guy who screws the mask onto the helmet.

The worn paths to the sidelines aren't those of the offense exchanging the defense, and vice versa, but that of the defensive backs being replaced after every pass play to get an earful from the coaches. Someone is consis-

tently getting beat, and it's not anyone in particular.

Those type of tongue-lashings on young players has a great effect on future performances. For great athletes, it motivates. For everyone else, it demoralizes. Just ask Matt Simonton.

Coach Q now has two weeks to prepare his team for Western Kentucky University and will spend some of that time recruiting. It's likely he'll be knocking on the doors of high school and junior college defensive backs who can possibly cover more than just their Pop-Warner Football receiver.

If vast improvements aren't made in the season finale against Western Kentucky and throughout the off season, coach Q will have yet another core of underclassmen filling the defensive back field next season.

Salukis ready to put last season behind them

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU assistant women's basketball coach Lori Opp handed out 14 tiny pieces of paper with a team member's name written on every one to each player before practice Monday. For the teammate each player randomly selected, she will be in charge of encouraging the other for much of the season using signs, notes or any other creative tools to motivate one another as Opp suggested — all while remaining anonymous.

But whatever, creativity should arise throughout much of the upcoming season, there will be one inconspicuous motivation tool for the 1999-2000 season, overcoming the miserable 6-21 season of a year ago.

SIU head basketball coach Julie Beck fought through her first season as head coach after serving 18 as an assistant for the legendary SIU coach Cindy Scott, trying to place the pieces of the puzzle together after a myriad of injuries depleted her team to just eight players at one point.

But with a new season and seven different faces in camp comes a new team personality with a fervid outlook as the Salukis begin the 1999-2000 campaign with their first exhibition game against St. Louis Goldstar 7:30 tonight in the SIU Arena.

"It's going to be a test for us to get our feet under ourselves in a full court situation going up and down," Beck said. "I know the kids would much rather have a game than practice right now."

For some, achieving the first winning season with Julie Beck at the helm is moti-

vation enough. But for players like Kim Holloway, being able to play this year will do the trick.

Last year's starting point guard Tiffany Traylor's early season injury made way for the freshman to make an early impact. But she too suffered an injury to her back after starting in only three games. Beck is predicting Holloway will turn some heads this season as her starting point guard. Holloway's leadership on and off the floor in the preseason warrants Beck's optimism.

"Last year, I didn't step up and be a leader," Holloway said. "I worked hard this summer on the weights and conditioning, and I think I'll be able to lead this team in a lot of ways."

Holloway, who only played in eight games last season, will have plenty of leadership surrounding her. She will likely look to last year's leading scorer Terica Hathaway. Hathaway led the Salukis averaging 15.8 points a game last season. This year, Hathaway has already garnered Missouri Valley Conference preseason all-conference honors following last season's first-team honors.

"I didn't expect to do as well as I did," Hathaway said about her season last year. "I hoping that this year will be just as good. I hope not to go down like any other player. I hope to get better."

Hathaway should get better this season, but she will need assistance from fellow returnees like senior center Melaniece Bartley, junior center Kristine Abramowski and sophomore forward Geshla Woodard.

Two constants on the floor last season,

junior guard/forward Maria Niebrugge and junior guard Courtney Smith, had preseason training shortened by injuries. Niebrugge, who averaged 8.7 points a game while playing in all 27 games last season, underwent knee surgery two weeks ago. She is expected to make a full recovery and return to action within the next three weeks.

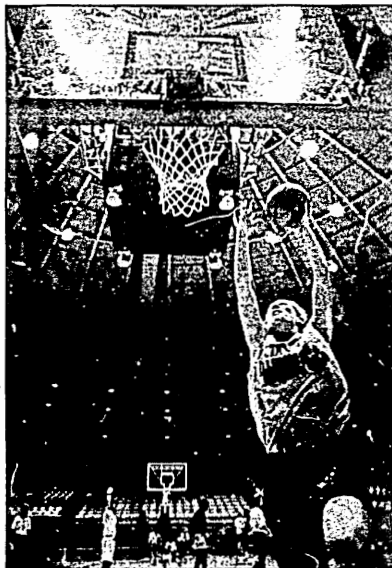
Smith should be back in action within two weeks after suffering a hairline fracture to her foot in practice in the early preseason. With the absence of the two starters, the freshmen will have an early opportunity to impress Beck tonight. Leading the freshman class is Fillmore native Molly McDowell. McDowell averaged 23 points a game at Nokomis High School on her way to claiming 1998-99 "Ms. Basketball" in Illinois.

This year's squad is loaded with young talent with five other freshmen as guards Latoya Graves, Janina Lopez and Lynn Morancie along with forwards Katie Berwanger and Danielle Lawray begin their collegiate careers.

"We've got a lot more talent," Holloway said. "So I think we are much more ready. It should be a good game."

It may just be an exhibition game, but St. Louis Goldstar will challenge the Salukis to a competitive game. The Salukis opened last year's campaign against this same team winning 77-67.

"And I think you have to look at where you are and how ready you can get," Beck said. "It's a dress rehearsal, and in a dress rehearsal, you get the bugs out."



MINKSU YU - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Katie Berwanger, a post player for Saluki women's basketball, practices laying up in the SIU Arena Tuesday afternoon.

CREATING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

freshman class in different game situations.

Weber was pleased with freshman guard Kent Williams and saw flashes of potential from freshman forwards Jermaine Dearman and Brad Korn.

"Not many freshmen get 15 points and go 6-for-7 (from the field)," said Weber of Williams' effort. "That was my only fear: from people here in Southern Illinois. If he doesn't average 20 (points per game) they're going to say he's a disappointment. There are not too

many seniors with those numbers, much less freshman."

Weber was concerned with Dearman's five turnovers in only 23 minutes of play. However, the long-limbed Indianapolis native scored 12 points and snatched eight rebounds in that short time as well.

Senior point guard Ricky Collum had eight assists and no turnovers in 27 minutes. Collum also scored nine points on 3-8 from three point range.

"The only thing with Ricky, I want him to score some two point baskets," said Weber of Collum's tendency of primarily shooting beyond the three-point arch.

Sophomore guard Brandon Mells, who Weber said creates another dimension for his team by his quick, flashy style of play, grabbed nine rebounds and dished-out eight assists.

"He can push the ball; he can change the tempo of the game very easy," Weber said. "He can also change the tempo where we need to take him out very quickly too."

"I want him to be aggressive, and if he makes an aggressive mistake, I do not mind it."

Saluki basketball notes:

Junior forward Josh Cross should be cleared to play Saturday in the Salukis' final exhibition game of the season against World

Basketball Opportunities prior to the season opener against Western Kentucky University Nov. 20 at the Arena.

Cross, a Carbondale native, has been nursing a foot injury and was able to participate in a full practice for the first time of the season Monday night.

Cross, who is expected to see significant time at the No. 3 spot, as well as some time at the No. 4 position, averaged 5.6 points per game and 4.6 rebounds last season.

"Now he just has to fight through some pain," Weber said. "I told him his goal should be Christmas time, where [his foot] is feeling real good, when we go to Puerto Rico."

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SALUKI SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1999 • PAGE 16

Inside:

• New season, new hopes for Salukis women's basketball.

page 15

DBs provide no safety net to fall on.

TERRE HAUTE, IND. — SIU football coach Jan Quarless emerged from the back of the equipment trailer alone, looking as stoic and beleaguered as ever following the 66-45 drumming his team received courtesy of



PAUL WLEKLINSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

Indiana State University last Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

What was he doing in the dark trailer alone? Likely searching for any defensive backs among the equipment that could possibly cover a tackling dummy.

But as irritated by the embarrassing loss as he was, exiting the trailer empty-handed

may have been just as upsetting.

All season long, coach Q has justifiably blamed his defensive backfield's incompetence on youth and inexperience. In addition, the lack of depth at the position has only compounded the dilemma.

But after 10 weeks, one would think getting better by 20 yards a play should be diminished by at least 10 yards. That's not happening. In fact, it's getting worse as the passing yards allowed have steadily increased each game.

The Salukis allotted only 179 passing yards to the Sycamores, the lowest total all season for a Saluki opponent.

But wait, that number is deceiving. It came from the nation's third-worst passing offense (of 122 teams in I-AA) that averages 121 yards less a game through the air than on the ground.

Blame that on the over-prepared Saluki defense backfield that displayed more concern for the option than the play-action pass. Thinking too much for their own good, they neglected their first read, the pass.

Tricked more often than not on play action, the defensive backs were already sprinting to help make a tackle as the receiver galloped down field with no one around.

There's no telling how much more open a receiver would be off a flea-flicker. Actually, probably not much more. The receivers can't be much more open than they are getting now.

A co-conspirator described it best, describing the Saluki backfield as his dog fetching the ball after he fakes throwing it. The dog obediently and vigorously searches for the ball to retrieve it, not recognizing the ball hasn't been thrown.

But the opposite was the case with SIU.

SEMO - 183	Murray State - 533
Eastern Illinois - 264	Northern Iowa - 324
South Florida - 324	Youngstown State - 357
Western Illinois - 371	Missouri State - 346
Southwest Missouri - 395	Indiana State - 179

CREATING A WINNING WAY

Head basketball coach tries to spend the next four weeks instilling winning habits in his players

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber stressed the importance of 29 days.

Twenty-nine habitual days, that is.

"We talk about 29 days to create a habit," said Weber Tuesday at his first weekly press conference of the season.

"No matter what habit you have, whether you smoke and you're trying to quit, once you do something for about a month it becomes a habit."

Weber utilized the Salukis' first 29 days to create practice habits; his next outlook is a month of nonconference games creating game habits.

This ultimately leads to the Missouri Valley Conference season where Weber's aim is to have the Salukis peaking toward the end of the season come tournament time.

Weber was pleased with the Salukis' first tune-up for the regular season Saturday in a 109-79 exhibition win over Team Concept at SIU Arena.

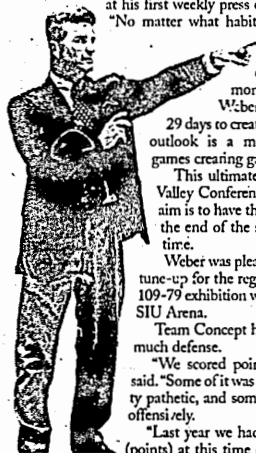
Team Concept had a habit of not playing much defense.

"We scored points pretty easily," Weber said. "Some of it was their defense, it was pretty pathetic, and some of it was we are better offensively."

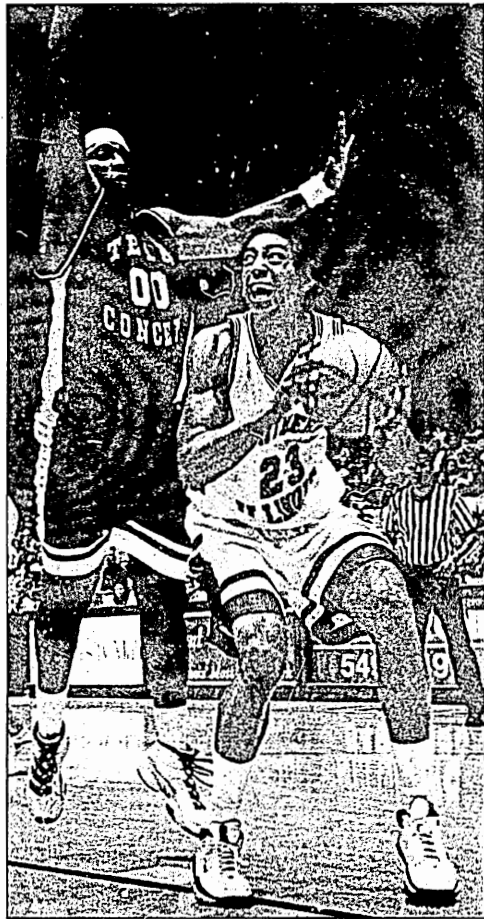
"Last year we had trouble getting over 70 (points) at this time of the year, so it kind of shows that we've made progress."

Perhaps the most surprising offensive outburst came from senior center Derrick Tilmon who scored a career-high 27 points in only 22 minutes of action.

Weber also was able to monitor the development of his



Weber



JASON KESER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jermaine Dearman, freshman forward from Indianapolis, Ind., gets ready to go up for two of his 12 points against Team Concept last Saturday.

SEE CREATING, PAGE 15

Basketball teams ready to grab early signees

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Basketball coaches across the country are developing ulcer conditions today, as the early NCAA signing period begins — a time during which athletes can begin signing binding national letters of intent with their future schools. SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber said the Salukis should be in line for at least one commitment today, and a couple more could follow during the week-long signing period.

The Salukis have received oral commitments from 6-foot-8-inch Josh Warren of

Washington, Mo., as well as from talented guard Mo Niakate. Niakate, who averaged 25 points a game at Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin High School his junior season, will play his senior season at a prep school in Tennessee.

Meanwhile, Murphyboro's Jamar Avant will appear at a press conference at Murphysboro High School at 2 p.m. today to announce his college choice. The highly sought-after power forward is expected to choose between SIU and Murray State University.

"I know he's kind of anxious to get it out of the way and over with," Murphysboro

head coach Daryl Murphy said. "I'm not sure which school he is leaning toward. I just know he is ready to make an announcement and get it over with."

SIU also has received numerous visits from junior college players, and Weber hopes to ink a couple transfers to bulk up the Salukis' current sophomore class, presently manned only by point guard Brandon Mells.

The Saluki women's team reportedly will sign a pair of 6-foot-2-inch players in Jodi Heiden of Altamont and Tiffany Crutcher of Romeoville. Head coach Julie Beck's team has three available scholarships, while Weber has six free rides to issue.

SEE WLEKLINSKI, PAGE 14

ANYONE CAN HAVE A BLAST AT FOOD NIGHT!

WEDNESDAYS FROM 5:00 PM TO 9:45 PM FOR ONLY \$5!!

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- SHOE RENTAL
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BUT I CAN'T, I HAVE TO GET OVER CAROL ON MY OWN!

BUT IT'S OVER, YOU NEED TO GO OUT AND HAVE FUN.

BUT I....

TONIGHT IS FOOD NIGHT AT BOWLING AND BILLIARDS. WHAT DO YA SAY?

FOOD AND BOWLING?

YEAH, AND IT'S ONLY \$5, CMON

THANKS ADAM, I FEEL A LOT BETTER AND I AM HAVING A BLAST!