

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

10-8-1998

The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1998

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Volume 84, Issue 32

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Healing:

Therapeutic sessions parallel Women's Safety Week. page 8

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Status of 24-hour study area in Morris on hold. page 3

thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

October 8, 1998

Pay phone:

Sheriff, Cellular One close advertising deal.



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single copy free

City to consider community service

FOLLOW UP: Mayor will appoint staff to investigate alternatives to fines.

MATT SMENOS AND JACOB LIVENGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The Carbondale City Council is looking into revisions for punishment of non-violent ordinance violations as part of a proposal submitted by the Undergraduate Student Government at Tuesday night's meeting.

Kristie Ayres, president of USG, confronted the City Council with the proposal that suggests community service be used instead of a monetary fine for any non-violent violations

of city ordinances. Such violations can range from underage drinking and lack of yard maintenance to public urination.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he would appoint a staff committee to look into the situation.

This same proposal was made to the City Council last year by USG, but the council turned it down after receiving a report from City Attorney Paige Reed.

The report described the advantages and disadvantages of community service. The council said it would review the idea again in a year.

"We think it's important to make people aware of the laws but also to make the punishments fair," Ayres said.

The proposal made last year suggested community services for offenses such as

underage consumption or possession of alcohol. This year's plan has been expanded to a more general category of non-violent crimes.

According to Ayres, the current system of monetary fines is not an effective deterrent because of the steady number of offenses.

"If the current system is 100 percent effective, we wouldn't see a recurrence," she said.

Under the new proposal, Ayres said the system would be easier financially and more effective in making people feel like a part of the community.

Ayres hopes community service would prove to be a better deterrent against such crimes.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan asked for more details on the program, including

how it would be run, what it would cost, what offenses would be included and when it would be given as punishment.

In response, Ayres said such details would be left up to the city to decide. A meeting with USG representatives and City Manager Jeff Doherty is scheduled for Tuesday, Ayres said.

Councilman John Budzick agreed with Ayres, saying the current system is not an effective deterrent and that community service is a better idea.

"It's a good program, and it benefits Carbondale," Budzick said. "I'm for it."

In other business, the City Council discussed further action involving the proposed

SEE SERVICE, PAGE 11

SIUC student hospitalized for alleged hazing injuries

INVESTIGATION: Fraternity, police tight-lipped over release of information.

KAREN BLATER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

A 20-year-old male SIUC student was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital early Wednesday morning and hospitalized for injuries as a result of hazing, according to an SIUC police report.

The student, who lives off campus, was hospitalized for chest injuries that he said were the result of an alleged hazing by members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. It is unknown how the student received the injuries.

Triano Williams, president of the Phi Beta Sigma, would not comment on the incident. Theresa Mills of the SIUC Police Department also would not comment on details of the incident because the case is under investigation.

SIUC police were called by hospital officials. The incident reportedly occurred off campus, and no other injuries were reported.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is an SIUC registered student organization and part of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The case is being investigated by Student Development, which oversees the activities of all SIUC registered student organizations.

Katie Semersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said Student Development will work closely with the SIUC police and the Carbondale Police Department to determine the details of the case.

Semersheim said it is necessary to investigate any report of hazing.

"Any incident of hazing is a serious concern of the University, national (chapter of the fraternity) and the police department," she said.

Hazing is a violation of the SIUC Student Conduct Code. The Code states: "Hazing is



PLASTERED:

Jamie Sullivan, a sophomore in information systems technology from Fort Collins, Colo., removes a plaster mask from the face of Koyo Chiba, a senior in music education from the Nakajo campus in Japan, at the mask-making workshop Monday evening at the Recreation Center. The workshop, organized by Women Services, gave women a chance to express themselves in different ways. See story page 8.

JASON KUESTER/
Daily Egyptian

Brown, Luechtefeld debate about transportation, education issues

FRICION: Contenders for senate position clash over IEA endorsement controversy.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Editor's note: This is the third installment in a four-part series recapping the political debates that aired Sunday evening on WSIU-TV and radio.

Dave Luechtefeld and Barb Brown, candidates for the 58th District state senate race, spoke about violence, education and transportation during a half-hour debate on WSIU 91.9 FM Sunday evening.

The senate race of Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and Brown, D-Chester, is a

rematch of the 1996 race for the same seat. Luechtefeld won that race by a narrow margin.

Education and economic development for Southern Illinois, which were fundamental

Political
Vote Debates
98
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issues in the 1996 campaign, are once again prominent items on the agendas of both candidates.

Brown, a political science lecturer at SIUC, said Republicans in Springfield have sent too much of the state's money to schools in the Chicago area and that Southern Illinois schools have been shortchanged.

"The legislature failed in the most important opportunity we've had in a very long time to make substantive change that would have given us more dollars for Southern Illinois schools," Brown said.

"We settled for second-best."

Brown expressed disappointment in Republican legislators for killing a proposed education plan from Gov. Jim Edgar and instead instituting a plan that she believes to be inferior.

Luechtefeld said that although he approved of Edgar's original plan, there is no need to apologize for the education measure adopted by the General Assembly.

He noted that Edgar called the approved plan "the finest piece of legislation" he had

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 13

SEE HOSPITALIZED, PAGE 13

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• A residential burglary reportedly occurred between 9:15 a.m. and 12 p.m. Tuesday in the 300 block of South Crestview Lane. The victim said someone entered her house through an insecure window on the west side of the house while she was out. The victim said a Sony PlayStation, 20 PlayStation games, a Sharp television with a built-in VCR, a second General Electric 27-inch television and several items of clothing. There are no known suspects in the incident, and loss is estimated at more than \$1,300.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1978:

• The city officials were hoping to translate Carbondale into a major hub by the year 2002. Perhaps the most visible change was to be seen in downtown Carbondale. "There are people here who won't even go near South Illinois Avenue," the senior city planner said in an interview. "We need a focus for the community; some place attractive to all social segments that will break the cycle of user disregard [of bars which grew to meet the wants of the student-oriented section of town, mainly the current strip] of bars which grew to meet the wants of the student population, would be confined to an area south of Cherry Street. The re-joining section of downtown Carbondale will be transformed into what city officials hope will be a cultural and professional center that will attract residents within the city and without."

• Movies appearing around Carbondale were, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Flesh Gordon," "Foul Play," "Animal House," "Desires Within Young Girls," "Up in Smoke" and "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Club Band."

Corrections

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

TODAY

- Press Book Sale, Oct. 8, 9, 9 p.m. to 4 p.m., lobby and yard of SIU Press middle blue building on McLafferty Rd., Don 453-6633.
- WSIU/WUSI FM membership drive needs assistance with on-air fund raising by answering phones and taking pledges, until Oct. 12, various times, Cc. communications Building, Frances 453-4343.

National 4-H Week needs assistance with window display contest, community potluck by helping set up, cook, run games, activities, and point youths faces, until Oct. 10, various times, Murphysboro, Angie 687-1727.

• Women's Services Creative Journalizing, 12 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room, Theresa 453-3655.

• Youth Basketball Family Recreation needs assistance with teaching basketball to area youth, until Nov. 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Michelle 453-1245.

• Phi Delta Kappa hosting an Author Seminar-Lecture Program "Principles of Teaching for Diversity", 4 p.m., presentation, Wham 219, and 6:30 p.m., dinner, initiation, and speaker, Student Center.

• SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Saline Zoom Student Center, Brian 536-3393.

• Aviation Management

Saluki Calendar

Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take trips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career takeoff, every Thurs., 5 p.m., CA-SA Room 909, Dove 351-6508.

• Math Club math advisors will be describing in detail the Spring courses and the Graduate School program, 5 p.m., Neckers 156, Andrea 351-8123.

• Geology Club weekly meeting, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 110, Ryan 529-8136.

• BUPS meeting, 5 p.m., Kaskaska Room, Cameron 453-3575.

• Model U.N. informational meeting, 5 p.m., Troy Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.

• Block Affairs Council public relations meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Block Affairs Council Office Student Center, Aisha 453-6264.

• BlackFire Dancer's Troupes: males and females welcome, Oct. 8, 9, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, \$5 application fee.

• AnimeKai will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, every Thurs., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Foner 1125 New Media Center, Bill 536-6774.

• Seventh Day Adventist Student Association introduction to Prophecy study, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saline Room in Student Center, Laura 549-7188.

• Student Environmental Center meeting, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center Illinois and Grand, Justin 536-6982.

• Ananda Marga Yoga Society beginner's Yoga postures, body massages, meditation techniques, and other relaxation methods, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon, Aaron 529-4374.

• Campus Girl Scout meeting, 7:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Francine 942-3116.

• SPC Comedy Talent and Joe Clair admission \$12 in advance \$15 at the door, Shryock Auditorium, Carla 536-3393.

• Saluki Fencing Club beginners welcome weekly meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Recreation Center Dance Studio, \$15 per semester first night free, Mike 457-4059.


• Student Environmental Center Rainforest Action Network Road Show, 8 p.m. after the SEC meeting, Interfaith Center, The Lorax 351-0312.

• College Democrats meet the Democratic candidates for county-wide office, 8 p.m., Student Center International Lounge, Willis 536-7191.

UPCOMING


• Library Affairs Intermediate Webpage Construction Seminar, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:

Partly cloudy
High: 74
Low: 46



FRIDAY:

Sunny
High: 65
Low: 45

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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 excursions by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 167220) is published by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-8244. Donald Jugenheimer, fiscal officer. 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, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

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WEDNESDAY

HAWAIIAN NIGHT!

25¢ DRAFTS

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\$2.00 SPEEDRAILS

\$1.00 SET ON THE BEACH SHOTS

TOP 40/DANCE MIX



FRIDAY

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\$1.00 ROLLING ROCK BOTTLES

\$1.75 BACARDI MIXERS

TOP 40/RETRO/ALTERNATIVE

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THURSDAY

50¢ DRAFTS

\$1.00 AMARATTO/WHISKY SOUPS

\$1.00 FUZZY NAVELS

DISCO & TOP 40

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\$1.00 CORONAS

\$1.75 SPEEDRAILS

75¢ DRAFTS

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Bring This With You and Receive a 2 for 1 Cover

Exp. 10/15/98

One of 24 Jackson County squad cars bears the new Cellular One advertisement. The ads were painted in exchange for free cellular phone service in each of the cars.

DEVIN MILLER/
Daily Egyptian



Squad cars get a new look

Gué Bode



Gué says: Does this count as my one call?

HOLD, PLEASE:

Jackson County Sheriff's Department exchanges Cellular One ads on vehicles for phones.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department and Cellular One of Carbondale have agreed to swap cellular phones for advertisements on the front fenders of squad cars. Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said at a Wednesday press conference that the sheriff's department has been discussing the idea of advertising for the past year. "We feel it's a great day for the sheriff's department," Kilquist said. Cellular One has installed 24 cellular phones in all the county vehicles, and in return, the squad cars will

advertise for Cellular One on the driver's side front fender.

The phones installed in the vehicles have a retail value of \$189 but can be purchased for a penny if a customer also purchases air-time. "I guess you could call this a symbiotic relationship," Kilquist said.

Cellular One has always supported law enforcement, Kilquist said. The company has assisted police in the Jackson County area in solving cases.

Kilquist said the vehicles were not equipped with cellular phones in the past for technological and economic reasons.

He also said the lack of cellular phones resulted in poor radio signals in some sections of the Jackson County area.

Kilquist said police would like to keep certain information confidential, such as arrest warrants and police stake outs that could have been obtained on a police scanner before. "When you look at what they can

deliver, they will deliver a great signal and will help out tremendously," Kilquist said.

Kilquist said he would not rule out advertising for other companies, but he would not advertise for tobacco, liquor, or people with criminal records.

"As long as this Sheriff's here, that will be forever," Kilquist said.

Kilquist is only aware of one other company that advertises on its squad cars.

The St. Clair County Sheriff's Department advertises on the front of their squad cars for a security and alarm company.

Officers will not be allowed to remove the phones from the vehicles unless needed for an emergency.

Deputy Julie Loy said she thinks the installation of cellular phones will help police.

"We're getting the plus out of it, as far as I am concerned," Loy said. "It's an invaluable tool, and I personally have no problems with it."

Family of fire victim sues landlord

ACCUSATIONS: Lawsuit claims landlord was negligent in protecting safety of student who died on his property.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In a lawsuit filed in Jackson County Court Friday, Jennifer Anne Baker's family stated she died in a house fire because her landlord did not provide smoke detectors and other appropriate safety devices.

Baker, a 21-year-old SIUC student from Anna, was killed in a house fire at 701 W. College St. on Aug. 7.

The lawsuit suggested that L.L. Halliburton of Carbondale, owner of the house rented to Baker at the time of the fire, neglected to provide proper security and fire extinguishing features on his property.

The family claims Halliburton prevented Baker, who is survived by her mother, father and two brothers, from having any means to put the fire out.

The family claims that Halliburton was negligent in providing proper fire safety

devices that may have saved Baker's life.

The family also suggests Halliburton failed to provide an adequate fire escape.

The family is requesting more than \$50,000 in a wrongful death claim and more than \$50,000 for injuries she may have suffered just before she died.

Monty Wallace, 25, of Carbondale, remains in jail on charges of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of residential burglary in connection with the incident.

Wallace was accused of burglarizing the house and not taking appropriate measures to extinguish the fire.

Library's 24-hour access postponed

ON HOLD: Lack of staff and security equipment delays plans for full-time service.

RYAN KEITH
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Morris Library's plan to provide 24-hour access to its first floor is on hold indefinitely, a library official said Wednesday.

After proposing this summer to open the library's first floor full-time Sundays through Fridays, the plan was postponed from its scheduled Aug. 24 opening date because of delays in the ordering and installing of security equipment and the hiring of additional staff.

Library officials had hoped to have the library open this month, but the holdups have brought the opening to an indefinite halt, according to Jim Fox, associate dean of Library Affairs.

The library has scheduled fall semester hours of 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. The library also has special hours for holidays and breaks from classes.

The library announced plans this summer to close all floors except the first floor at 11 p.m. Security measures such as special locks, panic bars, key systems and ID scanners were ordered to ensure the project would be feasible.

Fox said the library is slowly working to get the project underway, but delays are still

preventing the plan's completion. Staff searches and elevator access are among the projects the library is completing.

"We have several (staff) searches that are almost complete, and we are continuing the other searches," Fox said. "We are working to figure out how the locks fit for each door."

Students searching for 24-hour study services can use the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center. The room was open for 24-hour access before the library announced its project this summer. After changing its policy, the Big Muddy Room was reinstated for 24-hour access until the library services are open.

Fox said an update on the status of the 24-hour plan will be placed on the Morris Library homepage at <http://www.lib.siuc.edu> when the project is complete.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Japanese exchange program seeking graduate students

The Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program is recruiting SIUC graduate students to live and teach English in Japan.

The JET program selects 500 students from across the United States to participate in the 12-month program. The participants assist in teaching English to Japanese students.

Graduates in the JET program are able to provide a firsthand account of American culture and experiences such as Halloween, the Easter Bunny and Thanksgiving.

Applicants need no special skills, but they will need to have at least a bachelor's degree.

Applications must be submitted by early December. All applicants must go through a screening process and all acceptance or rejection notices will be sent out by May.

Those who are hired are paid \$2,500. A round trip air ticket is provided by the Japanese Government.

For more information about the JET program and how to get involved, contact Professor Kim at 453-5421.

—Karen Blatter

Law forum to feature use of science in courtroom

The SIU School of Law will feature a free public discussion on the use of scientific evidence and opinion in the courtroom at 4 p.m. today in room 108 of the Lesar Law Building.

The forum, "Scientific Knowledge vs. Legal Representation: Competing Narratives in Court," is presented as part of the school's 25th anniversary "Celebration of the Law" series.

Guest speakers on the topic include Gary Edmond, an Australian legal theorist who is researching the sociology of science as a doctoral candidate at St. John's College in Cambridge, and Richard Redding, winner of the 1997 dissertation award from the American Psychology-Law Society.

The discussion will be moderated by visiting SIU law professor David Caudill. The forum will test the idea that science is influenced by the legal process and challenges the objectivity of scientific truths.

—James Fuller

Man arrested for assaulting woman in his apartment

A Carbondale man was arrested Tuesday and charged with aggravated sexual assault and unlawful restraint after he allegedly sexually assaulted a female in his apartment.

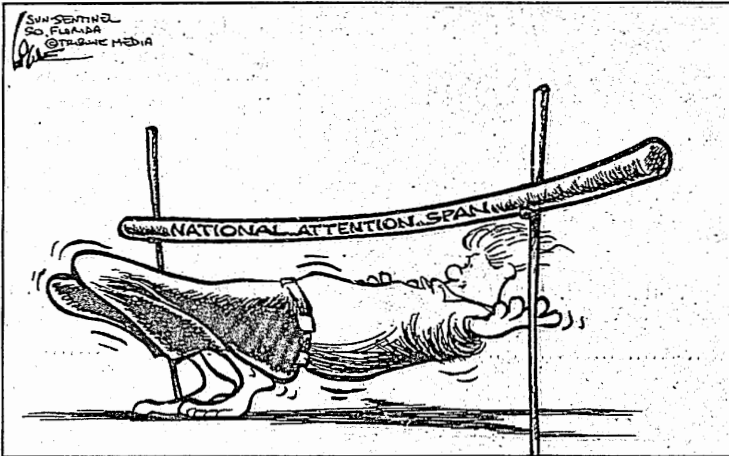
The alleged assault occurred in the 200 block of South Lewis Lane between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Carbondale Police reported Matthew W. Bay, 21, of Carbondale, invited a 17-year-old female to his apartment Tuesday. The victim reported to Carbondale Police that she was sexually assaulted by Bay at his apartment. She said that once the two were inside the apartment, Bay became violent.

Bay reportedly tied the victim up and pushed a refrigerator in front of a door to further prevent the victim's escape. Bay then allegedly sexually assaulted the victim.

After the incident, Bay released the victim, who notified police. Bay was arrested on South Illinois Avenue within hours of the assault. He was incarcerated at Jackson County Jail.

The victim was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and released.

—David Ferrara



Our Word

Fire can be a matter of life and death

Jennifer Baker and Joan Knowles both went to sleep in what was supposed to be the safe comfort of their own homes. They never woke up again.

These two SIUC students died in house fires this semester. Fires also have killed or injured students at Murray State University and Southeast Missouri State University.

Even though fire safety has been taught to most students since grade school, some students still do not know what to do in case of a fire. Some students also think that it is fun to pull fire alarms in the middle of the night.

This week is Fire Prevention Week, and it is time to refresh our memory about what we learned about fire safety. It also is time to realize that pulling false fire alarms is far from amusing.

Fire safety must be taken seriously. Off-campus houses and apartments should be well-maintained, and fire or smoke detectors must be installed and checked to make sure they are functioning properly. This is the responsibility of both the student and the landlords. The West Frankfort fire chief investigating the Joan Knowles case said that particular tragedy may have been avoided if smoke detectors were installed.

In a college town that has an abundance of older rental homes, fire safety has become increas-

ingly important. Students must be aware that they can call the fire department for a free inspection to make sure that everything is in place in case of a fire. It only takes about two to three minutes for the fire department to respond to a call, so it is important to know how to get in touch with the people who could possibly save students' lives.

Students also need to be informed that many objects in their homes, such as halogen lamps, candles, electric heaters and neon signs, can cause fire.

Students in residence halls must realize that fire is a serious subject. Alarms must not be pulled for amusement. False alarms cause unnecessary hassles for students and more importantly for the fire-fighters called to the residence halls. What happens if there is a real fire and people do not get out because they mistakenly believe the alarm is another prank?

Students must know how to exit a building quickly and how to put out fires. We tend to take the knowledge of fire safety for granted because it seems so basic and it was taught to us very early on in life. But everyone should remember that you never know when you're going to be in a fire. The worst time to realize your lack of knowledge about fire is when you are in a deadly situation.

World view is needed in U.S.

I already know that most Americans know nothing about other cultures.

But while attending a press conference previewing the symposium on Peace and Conflict in the Middle East, something dawned upon me. Americans also know nothing about international events and politics, but it was amazing to hear that some Americans are concerned about their lack of knowledge on international matters.

Most Americans know nothing about other cultures and most of us do not care. Most Americans (outside the states of California, New York, and Texas) speak one language. No, "moo goo gai pan" and "L-O supreme" do not count. We know nothing about other countries except our own.

For example, my friend who is a big sports fan did not even know that Wayne Gretzky was Canadian. He thought that just because Gretzky had a normal name and no accent, he was American. The greatest hockey player ever can't be American. Another friend thought that Jordanians speak "Jordancese." No, Jordanians speak Arabic — it is the language of Arab countries in the Middle East. That makes sense, doesn't it.

Also, Thailand is a southeast Asian country bordering Myanmar (Burma) and Vietnam. It is known in a positive sense for beautiful temples and canals in Bangkok, and in a negative sense for prostitutes, which are frequented by Europeans and Americans. Inhabitants speak Thai.

Taiwan is an Asian country off the eastern coast of China. It is the country where Chiang Kai-Shek fled to after the Communists took over China. Inhabitants speak various dialects, but Mandarin is the official language.

Sorry about the extended history/geography lesson, but this is some of the ignorance that I have encountered.

Maybe it is because I lived about half of my life in another country that I am more internationally aware. Living in another country also makes me an expert in soccer, cricket and acid jazz.

But seriously, the lack of international news coverage in the United States is appalling. If one travels to Europe or Asia, one would know what I am talking about. Most Americans have no idea about the Asian Economic Crisis or war and ethnic cleansing in the Balkans. Most Americans also have no idea about the history of the conflict in the Middle East.

It is true that Americans do not care about events unless other Americans are involved. But international events do affect us. The Asian economic crisis affects everyone involved in international trade, and it affects farmers and people involved in the livestock business whose customers are Asian countries.

Events in the Balkans affect us, too. Many American troops are in the Balkans as we speak, and a small, minor incident in a small country could trigger a bigger conflict — remember World War I? The problems in the Middle East do not effect us, but do you remember the Arab oil embargo and the hostage crisis of the early 1980s?

I am not saying that all Americans are ignorant of international culture and events. And I am not trying to disrespect American culture or traditions (even though my two favorite female soul singers are British).

The United States is still the most free and most economically stable country in the world. But in the global community of today, maybe we need to be more aware of the world around us and learn and respect other points of view and cultures as well.



Paul Techo

Vanishing Point

Vanishing Point appears Thursdays. Paul is a senior in psychology. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, 1247 Communications Building. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. 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 stuff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown. All letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The DAILY EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter.

Critic knows less than he claims

Dear Editor,
I'm really tired of these so-called "critics" who think they know it all (and clearly don't) babbling about the negatives of a movie by comparing it to practically everything that came before it. I could give a shit about "The Manchurian Candidate."

That old ass movie belongs where it is... in the past. It's time to critique a film on its own merits and stop comparing it to outdated classics (if you can call them that).

In his piece ("Two reasons to go see 'Ronin,'" DAILY EGYPTIAN, Friday), Mr. Ben Nemenoff went on about the scrip of Ronin writing, "It's cluttered and pointless."

It fails to present anything useful or anything I'd take with me. There's no moral and certainly no soul." Funny you should write that Ben because I was thinking of the same thing about your review.

Hey, Ben, once you've written a script that's been optioned by a Hollywood studio and made into a multi-million dollar film starring Robert De Niro, then you can talk to me about what makes a good and film. Until then, why don't you concentrate on what really matters... Your homework.

Myles Gullert, Junior, theater and cinema/photography

Columnist misses key points

Dear Editor,
Bill Mamer's column on flag burning ("Should we ban flag burning," DAILY EGYPTIAN, Wednesday) misses several key points.

Somehow, most people now interpret the First Amendment to mean an absolute right to speech or protest of any kind, when this is clearly not the case. The Supreme Court has firmly established that certain types

of speech do NOT qualify for First Amendment protection, including child pornography, obscenity, and hate speech that incites others to violence. Burning the flag could easily fit into this second category.

Secondly, Mamer holds up the words of the founding fathers as an absolute. If this were true, why have we as a nation abandoned the religious tradition upon which this country was built?

The founding fathers mention God throughout their writings, but we have buried their wisdom under the guise of "separation of church and state."

Either way, burning the flag should not qualify for First Amendment protection. If you want to protest, go burn a draft card or your old clothes. Too many people died to protect the flag so that you could speak freely.

Brad Schultz, graduate student, broadcast journalism

ATTENTION

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EGYPTIAN now accepts letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editor@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.

SIUC housing opens doors to JALC

HAND IN HAND:
Cooperation between schools lets students on probation stay in area.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Responding to a housing problem for John A. Logan College students, administrators announced in the summer of 1998 that a housing agreement had been worked out with SIUC.

Under the agreement, John A. Logan students may use university housing at SIUC for this fall semester. As a two-year community college, John A. Logan has many students transfer to SIUC.

Other SIUC students take extra classes there.

This is the first year of the shared-housing project. Nine John A. Logan students live in University Housing this year.

Bob Mees, vice-president for instructional services at John A. Logan College, said this agreement is important to students in majors such as construction management and tool and die manufacturing where students will attend John A. Logan in Carterville for two years and then go to SIUC to complete their degree. Housing is to be provided for students in all majors.

"We do a lot of cooperative projects with SIUC," Mees said. "We saw a need of students who attend both colleges to have housing."

Not only does this project help students on a two-year plan with John A. Logan, it also aids students who are on probation at SIUC and have to attend a community college for a year before returning to the University.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said the project encourages students in academic trouble to stay in the Carbondale area.

"It gives students with academic problems an opportunity to remain at the University so they would not have to leave the area," Jones said. "We are willing to work with students who have an academic chance to stay at SIUC."

Jones said the project also helps international students who plan on attending SIUC become adjusted

to University surroundings.

"One of our main goals is to recruit international students," Jones said. "It's an opportunity for them to build their academic skills so when they come to SIUC their lives aren't disrupted."

There are no limitations to the number of John A. Logan students who can live in the residence halls. Students will receive a housing bill from SIUC.

Mees said he was pleased with the results of the project and sees this as a promising merger with SIUC and John A. Logan.

"So far everything is going very well," Mees said. "We are really happy with what is happening with the project. This also creates a good relationship with both institutions."

Students at higher risk for depression

INFINITE SADNESS:
Eighth Annual National Depression Screening Day begins today.

JEROME-PAUL ROCHON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One out of every 10 people suffer from depression, and students are at a higher risk, according to one SIUC psychologist.

Virginia Hoffman, a counseling psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center, said students are more susceptible to the pressures and stresses of college life causing the increased chance of depression.

"Sadness and depression are different," Hoffman said. "It is normal for people to feel sad."

The SIUC Student Health Programs Counseling Center and the Wellness Center are sponsoring the 8th Annual National Depression Screening Day Thursday.

According to information distributed by the Student Health Assessment Center, depression is a continual feeling of sadness, despondency or hopelessness with accompanying symptoms. Depression affects both sexes, but women are most susceptible.

Some levels of depression are normal, but Hoffman said that if a

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Health Service Appointments	453-3311
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Monday - Friday 4:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	
Saturday & Sunday 2:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	
Wellness Center	536-4441
Carbondale Clinic Urgent Care	549-5361
Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Emergency Room	549-0721
Local depression screening information:	
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Health Assessment Center (SHAC) (South end of first floor, Student Center)	
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Woody Hall B-Main Lobby (Across from Quigley)	
3 p.m.-6 p.m. Wellness Outreach Office (106 Trueblood, East Campus)	
For more information, call 453-5238 or 536-4441	

Source: SIUC Student Health Programs
By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

SEE DEPRESSION, PAGE 11

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Something About Mary (R)
4:15 6:45 9:15
Dead Man On Campus (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30
Varsity: 457-6100
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:30
DeJa Vu (PG-13)
4:15 6:45 9:15
Simon Birch (PG)
4:45 7:15 9:45
University: 457-6757
Antz (PG) digital
4:50 7:00 9:10
Saving Private Ryan (R) digital
4:30 8:15
Ronin (R)
4:10 6:30 9:30
Rounders (R)
4:40 7:30 10:05
One True Thing (R)
4:00 7:10 9:50
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As an employee of the Carbondale Public Works crew, Johny Jackson is responsible for collecting dead animals like this raccoon that was stuck to East Grand Avenue.

Tossing Trash

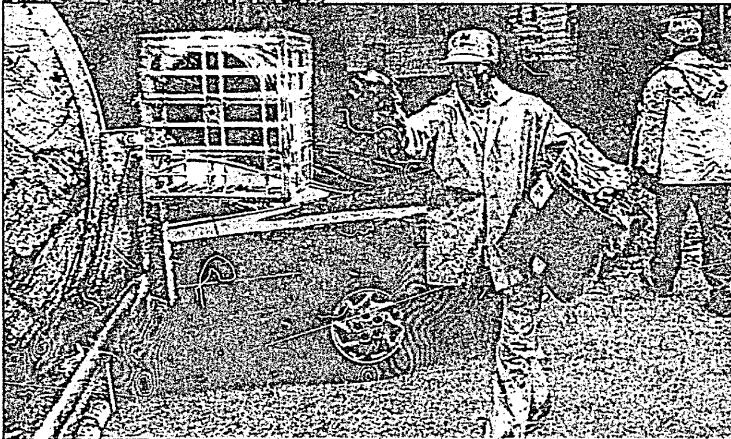
PHOTO STORY BY TED SCHURTER

When the clock strikes eight Wednesday morning, Carbondale Public Works employee Johny Jackson knows what SIU students should be doing. Unfortunately for Jackson, he also knows what they are not doing.

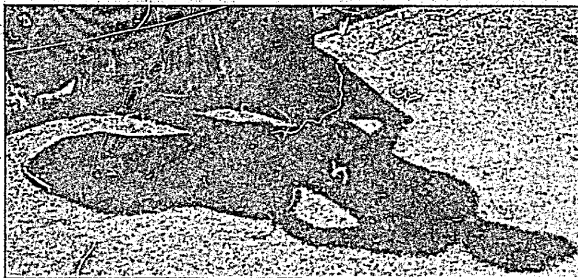
"We tell them at 8 o'clock the trash needs to be on the street," Jackson said. As he navigates his large GMC garbage truck down Cherry Street, Jackson notices how many students pay attention. "We'll have to come back around and give them time to put it out," he said, eyeing the few bags and cans on the street. Despite recommendations from city officials to residents about trash collection time and rules, members of the Public Works crew think they know what really happens. Residents and students don't listen and toss their trash haphazardly.

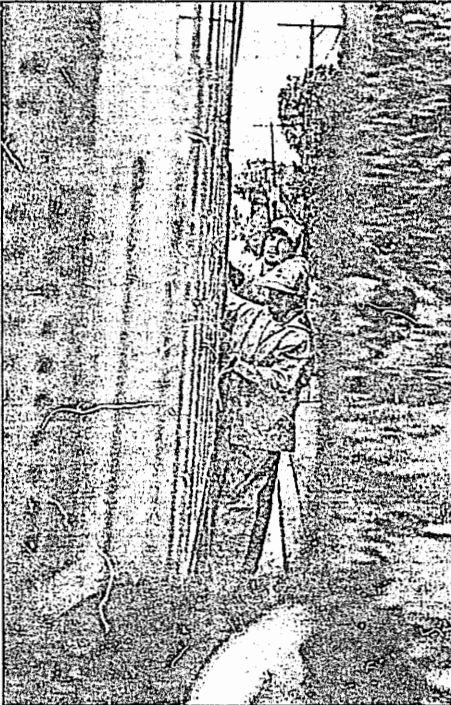
"It's a mess," part-time employee Shane Burns said,

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



(Above) Steve Jones said he doesn't mind tossing trash too much. "I like doing a man's job," Jones said. "It keeps you in shape." (Right) Shane Burns tries unsuccessfully to hoist a broken bag before it breaks. Residents who don't put garbage in suitable containers make Burns' job more difficult. (Below) The sun occasionally broke through the cloudy skies Wednesday to warm up the crew and dry out the streets.





continued from previous page

referring to the style many SIU students use when putting their trash out.

"Today's light because of the rain, but usually there's bags all over the place, especially on Cherry Street. Usually you can't even see the grass because there's so much trash," Burns said.

Tuesday evening's rain kept many residents and students from putting their trash out, so Wednesday's collection went by quickly. "Usually we get about eight tons of trash in

the truck, but that's when it's dry," Jackson said as he drives towards Southern Illinois Regional Landfill outside DeSoto.

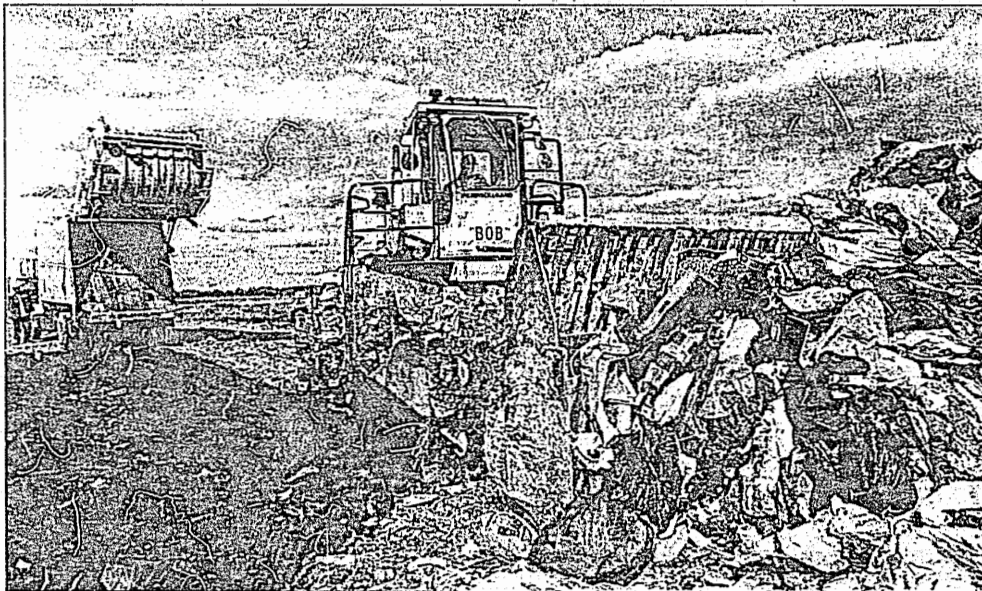
"When it's wet, it compacts a lot more," Jackson said.

A total of 14 1-2 tons of wet trash was crammed inside the truck Wednesday. After pulling away from the scale at the landfill, Jackson places the bill for \$291.60 in the cab and drives toward the dump site.

"I'm tired," he sighs as he sips his ice tea and drives his empty truck back to Carbondale. "I can't wait 'til Friday."



(Left) Although the early morning sprinkles ended by mid-morning, Jones and Burns kept their rain gear on to stay dry until it became too hot. (Above) "It's a dirty job," said Steve Jones, a veteran refuse collector. "But, somebody's got to do it."



Johny Jackson watches as his load of garbage is plowed down into the Southern Illinois Regional Landfill outside DeSoto Wednesday afternoon.

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Speaker encourages women to break silence surrounding abuse

FEARS: Presentation increases awareness of domestic violence against minority women.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Marva Nelson became tired of the beatings she had to tolerate while living with her husband, and she was tired of lying about the bruises he put on her body.

After several years of abuse, Nelson and her children left her husband. Today, Nelson speaks to women about domestic violence in hopes of breaking the conspiracy of silence within the community.

Conspiracy of silence is a theory Nelson created to describe the fear of women who have been victims of violence and are afraid of to speak out against the violence.

Nelson gave her presentation, "Black and Blue: Violence against minority women," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes and Noble, 1300 E. Main St. Nelson spoke to a group of two men and six women.

Although Nelson's presentation raised an awareness of how women of color deal with domestic violence and was meant to help these

women, no one of color was in the audience.

Nelson, a graduate student in English at SIUC, had given presentations nine years ago for the Black Woman's Health Project. She also was involved with the annual "Take Back the Night March" in 1993.

may prevent women from speaking out against the violence they have experienced.

Some people in communities may not want schools teaching their adolescents about domestic violence because they think they are too young.

Statistics show that females as young as 12-years-old are violently and sexually assaulted.

"One million women and 3.3 million children are impacted by violence every year," Nelson said.

The church also can be a barrier for women to discourage them from reporting assault. According to Nelson, the cliché of "don't talk about it and it will go away" is very evident within older churches. Churches that carry older traditions seem to ignore violence by not talking about sexual assault.

Older churches may not have the tendencies to discuss violence within the households. Women who experience assault feel isolated when there is no one in the congregation to talk to.

"These people who are 60- to 80-years-old within these churches say to the younger adults 'We didn't talk about it in my day — why can't



Nelson established the conspiracy of silence theory among women while especially targeting African-American women who have been assaulted by violence or rape.

Nelson said African-American women are twice as likely to be raped than Caucasian women but are less likely to report rapes.

"More than half of homicides of colored women are committed by husbands, boyfriends, friends and relatives," Nelson said. "The homicide factor is eight times greater than white women homicides. Two-thirds of the colored women who are murdered know their killers and four out of 10 of those killers are family members."

According to Nelson, numerous other barriers besides stereotypes

SEE VIOLENCE, PAGE 11

Women unmask their true identities

PLASTER OF PEACE: Mask-making workshop helps women relieve stress, become whole.

ASTARIA DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Monica Thompson peeled off the hard mask from her face, with a smile and a newfound sense of relief after laying on the floor for 20 minutes.

Thompson, a freshman in management information systems from St. Louis, felt relaxed and stress-free after completing her mask during an evening workshop Monday in the Recreation Center.

"I felt stress relief because when I lifted the cold mask off my face," Thompson said, "it felt like I was lifting off all my pressures."

"The Mask-Making Workshop was sponsored by Women's Services in association with Student Health Programs. Carol Sommer, a campus safety representative at Women's Services, taught 10 women the art of mask making.

Sommer believes mask making is a healing process for women and is a good way for women to relieve stress and identify with themselves.

"It's about getting in touch with part of yourself that can help you become a whole person," Sommer said. "It gives women a chance to

express the strong, magical, or frightened part of themselves."

Mask making is described as an act of power for an individual to define themselves through their mask. It also can serve as a form of healing for an individual who wants to express a part of themselves they may keep hidden from the public.



The mask making process requires two people to pair up in the 20 minute procedure. One person layers their face with Vaseline so that plaster bandages will not stick to their face. Then their partner places the bandages on their face in an overlay pattern.

After this is finished, the person lays on the floor for about 10 to 15 minutes until the mask is dry. Then the partner lifts the mask off and the person gets to decorate the mask with the various paints and beads that they feel best represents themselves.

Jamie Sullivan, a sophomore in information systems technology from Fort Collins, Colo., said she enjoyed the mask making group because she was able to express herself.

Unlike some of the other participants, Sullivan chose to leave the

eyes out in her mask so she could design them herself. She said the blue and purple colors she painted on the mask represented confusion in her life.

"The eyes were my own little creation," Sullivan said. "I didn't paint the entire mask because I wanted to leave some white showing. I wanted it to look like some skin was still showing."

Sullivan said she also enjoyed putting the mask on her partner because it enabled her to create art on someone else's face.

Sullivan was stressed when she came to the workshop but afterward she said she felt like a weight had been lifted off her shoulders.


"I feel good because I had a lot of fun," Sullivan said. "I wasn't feeling too good before I came here, but now I feel relaxed."

Theresa Sharpe, a counseling and administrative assistant at Women's Services, also participated in the mask making group to have fun and support Sommer.

"This was Carol's idea," Sharpe said. "I have never done this before, so I thought it would be nice to participate."

Sommer believes this workshop is healthy for women.

"The mask is a way of externalizing and getting things out so women can see it and look at it everyday to remind themselves of what their journey in life is about."



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(Across from Quigley)
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wellness Outreach Office
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DANA DUBIRWY,
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

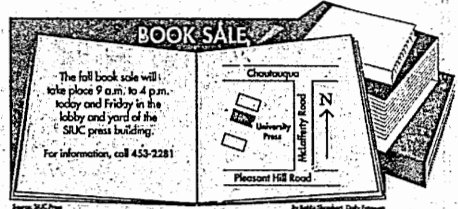
Although colder months add an incentive to reading or to curling up with a good book next to a blazing fireplace, the price of that new \$39.95 book may remind a book lover not to get too comfortable — hot chocolate stains may depreciate its value.

The SIU Press, however, will allow book lovers to search for inexpensive texts within the safe haven of what bargain hunters call a "five n' dime" during its fall book sale.

Low-cost literature will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the lobby and on the yard of the SIU Press, located on McLafferty Road between Pleasant Hill Road and Chautauqua Road.

The sale has saved pennies for customers for the past 15 years, and this year's sale will be no different.

The press will offer titles for academic disciplines in humanities including art and architecture, clas-



Source: M.C. Press

By Keith Shroyock, Daily Egyptian

sical studies, literary criticism, philosophy, religion, history, speech communication and rhetoric and composition.

Hundreds of books will be priced from \$1 to \$4, and those who still have functioning turntables can expect great bargains on LPs for \$2. Newer and more popular titles will sell for 25- to 40-percent off the original price.

For example, "Black Jack: John A. Logan and Southern Illinois in the Civil War Era" by James Pickett Jones is regularly priced at \$14.95. But during the sale, it will be sold for a mere \$1.

According to Gon'on Pruet, direct-mail and special sales manager, the books are not necessarily

textbooks but rather reference publications for various subjects.

No bookshelf looks complete without tattered or imperfect informational works, and at this book sale, that is exactly what will be found.

"Some are new but have no longer been included in inventory for a variety of reasons," Pruet said. "Some have been returned, some are slightly damaged."

For Pruet, the book sale serves an advantage to local residents as well as the press.

"We take some books out of inventory and raise some cash," he said. "It also gives Southern Illinois students and community members books at bargain basement prices."

Comedy show graces Shryock

CRACKIN' UP: Comics look forward to getting a laugh out of SIUC students tonight.

NICOLE A. CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The laughs return to Shryock Auditorium at 8 tonight as comedians Talent, Joe Clair, Leon and DeRay present an evening of laughter and excitement for SIUC's enjoyment.

These four comedians have been seen on various comedy shows and have grown prominent in today's comic industry.

Talent has been seen on such shows as Def Comedy Jam, HBO's Snaps and Fox's Uptown Comedy Club. Clair is the host of BET's Rap City and also has appeared on HBO's Snaps and Apollo Comedy Hour. DeRay has appeared on BET's Comic View; and Leon, the host of tonight's comedy show, also has appeared on BET's Comic View.

Def Comedy Jam and HBO's Tuskegee Airmen.

Carla Daniels, director of comedy for the Student Programming Council, said she enjoys bringing comedians from afar to amuse students and the people of Southern Illinois.

"I love comedy," Daniels said. "I love laughing, and I love to joke. If I had the budget I would have a comedian here every week."

The SPC comedy committee's primary goal is getting shows for the students' enjoyment.

"We don't look to make money from the shows because that would change the purpose for us being here," Daniels said. "This is to entertain the students. The true emphasis is on comedy."

One difficult task that the SPC comedy committee face during its search for comedians is finding the right ones for a college

TICKETS

•The Shryock Auditorium doors open at 7 tonight for the comedy show.

•Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door, and tickets are available at Check/Ticket Sales on the second floor of the Student Center.

•For more information, call 536-3393.

SEE COMEDY, PAGE 11

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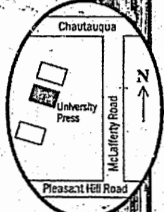
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SERVICE
continued from page 1

gas rate increase in Southern Illinois.
AmerenCIPS, the regional natural gas distributor, is requesting an 11-percent increase in gas rates

DEPRESSION
continued from page 5

person is depressed for more than two or three weeks he should seek help.

"Depression is about loss — loss of a relationship, loss of family, loss of a class or loss of identity," Wellness Center Coordinator Barb Fijolek said.

"The excitement of being at SIUC is wearing off, and students have a lot to deal with,"

as compensation for upgrades to the system made during the past five years.

Reed discussed reports from lawyers contacted by the city to review the legal questions in the matter involving the suggested rate increase.

Based on the reports, the City Council decided to continue

reviewing the matter until the next meeting.

Budslück suggested that Carbondale band together with other affected cities in the region in order to "at least go down fighting." Councilman Larry Briggs agreed with Budslück.

"I don't think we should take this lying down," Briggs said.

she said.

"It is not just with the new students, but returning students are also affected."

Hoffman said one of the four factors — genetics, biochemical, environmental or personality — cause depression.

People show different symptoms and have different degrees of depression. The most common symptoms are suicidal feelings, bouts of crying, changes in sleeping or eating patterns, negative or critical thoughts about themselves and increased feelings of guilt or anger.

Hoffman said a person cannot tell if someone suffers from depression by just looking at them. The only way to tell if a person is in need of help is by having that person go

through a screening process.

Screening is helpful because a person fills out a questionnaire that asks about the person's mental health, and then talks to a trained counselor to determine the person's need for treatment.

Most treatments and services offered to students by SIUC free or available for a small fee to students.

The different treatments are talk therapy, anti-depressant drugs, support programs, starting exercise and/or relaxation tapes that can be checked out at the Wellness Center.

"What really works with depression is talking to someone," Fijolek said.

Fijolek said if a friend or a classmate has a change in behavior don't ignore it, talk to them about the change and listen to them.

VIOLENCE
continued from page 8

you get through it without talking about it?" Nelson said.

Other barriers, such as people who support beating women to "keep them in their place," also

promotes violence among women — especially those who are African-American.

An African-American woman wrote a book, "The Black Man's Guide to Understanding the Black Woman," that is said to promote the beating of women by their significant other.

The book states if an African-American woman does not support and stand by her man, he is allowed to beat her.

The theme of the book spoke out loud and clear — "No matter what, you stay."

High-profile celebrities also may create barriers for women. When Mike Tyson was arrested on charges of rape, some people thought he was framed or that the woman involved was lying about the assault, Nelson said.

Books and celebrities are not the only things that may cause barriers. An obstacle for women to speak out may be fear of how other people may perceive their accusations of assault.

When a woman's husband who beats her is perceived as "nice" to his friends and family members, another barrier is created.

Nelson said a situation once occurred in which a white, rich and prestigious woman told people that her husband beat her.

No one listened to a word she was saying because they could not believe her husband would commit such an act.

If a woman who has just been raped enters a rape crisis center and sees a man's face in the center, another barrier is instantly formed that will stop her from speaking out.

Nelson said stories such as that one make matters even more diffi-

cult for African-American women.

"Now if a black woman sees a white woman that is rich and prestigious and nobody listened to her, how is a woman of color able to speak out?" Nelson asked.

Nelson stressed the need for assaulted women to talk about the violence against them.

Women of color need to know it is okay to open up and speak about what has happened to them.

"I think it's helpful for people of color to see a woman of color talk about her experiences and talk about what happened around these issues," Nelson said.

"I wish more women — white or black — would speak out and realize that lightning won't strike them. It's okay to talk about it."

Tracy Schwartzlow, volunteer recruiter for the Rape Action Committee, said the absence of women of color at the presentations made an impact.

"Women of color who had come to this presentation may feel like they were stating they had a problem," Schwartzlow said, "and like she (Marva) stated, they don't want people to know."

COMEDY
continued from page 10

audience.

"You have to look at the individual," Daniels said. "You're not just looking at them as a comedian, but what surrounds them and what kind of person they will be on campus."

"A university is much different than a private entity. We have more rules governing us than a private club does. We have to

make their agents understand that there are certain things you can do at a club than at a university."

In today's comic industry, there are innumerable comedians who include graphic and dehumanizing language in their scripts.

Unlike those who use vulgar language in their performances, Talent is one of the few comedians who can make people laugh without distasteful content.

"Being raised by strong, intelligent, self-sufficient women, my material often has a female point

of view," Talent said.

"My mother, grandmother and aunts taught us to respect women, so I never lash out at them in my act, just to get an easy laugh."

Chakwuemeke Okonmah, a junior in history from Maywood, is anticipating the evening of the comedy show because seeing performances live is more exciting than watching them on television.

"Joe Claire seems like a cool and funny guy," Okonmah said. "This is a great chance to see some live entertainment."

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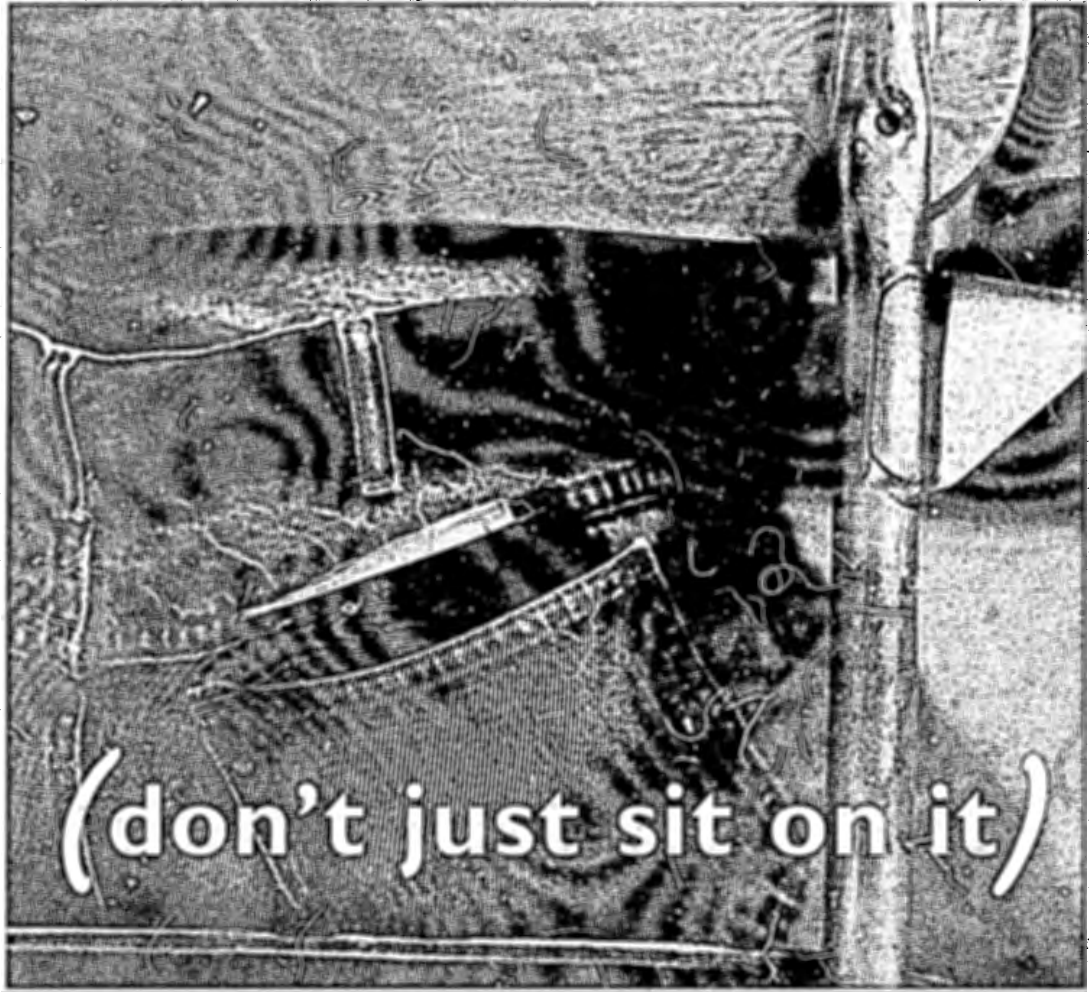
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MCMA graduate program receives its first director

ALTERATION:
Graduate students will be allowed access to more faculty input.

RYAN KEITH
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Gerald Stone is ready to lead SIUC's Mass Communication and Media Arts graduate program into the next millennium.

Stone, a professor in journalism, has that opportunity after being named the college's first Director of Graduate Studies Friday.

After nearly 12 years of study, the MCMA graduate committee made the recommendation to combine its programs and their collective paperwork into one office, headed by Stone. That office will then funnel the work to SIUC's Graduate School.

Stone, who has been the director for graduate studies for the School of Journalism for two years, said the decision to move to a more inclusive perspective will be beneficial to everyone involved.

"The goal would be that in a year's time or two years' time that everybody is satisfied with this college-level program, rather than being a bit anxious about no longer overseeing the program at their own department level," Stone said.

The decision to combine MCMA's graduate efforts into one office began with Dean Joe Foote's arrival in 1986. Foote said the efforts to provide an umbrella for graduate studies took time because the faculty could not reach a consensus.

The major changes will be the ability of the college to provide more faculty members for each graduate student. Under the old system, graduate students who needed to form a thesis committee or choose a class schedule had a

"I'd like to see it evolve so that all of the faculty feel good about the program..."

— GERALD STONE
MCMA GRADUATE DIRECTOR

limited number of options under one of the four programs — journalism, telecommunications, cinematography and interactive multimedia.

Graduate students now will be able to choose from a variety of instructors throughout the college, providing easier access to classes and faculty members.

"Anytime you double the number of faculty and options they have, students can come and tailor their program much easier," Foote said.

Stone said another benefit is requirements have been modified to eliminate repetitious classes under the old system. Instead of providing two similar classes in different departments, the theme of college-wide opportunities has led to a more streamlined course load.

For Stone, the major change in his duties will be an increase in paperwork from 60 journalism students more than doubling to work from about 130 MCMA students. Stone said the key to meeting those demands will lie in his cooperation with the graduate committee, a process with which he is familiar.

Stone was the founder and director of graduate studies for the Department of Journalism at the University of Memphis from 1985 to 1991. Stone then came to SIUC, where he served as dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts for two years before the college was restructured in 1993.

Although some faculty and students may be worried that the new system will eliminate the importance of individual departments, Stone insists that is not the case. Stone also emphasizes that graduate students will not be required to change their degree plan, but they can do so if they wish.

"I'd like to see it evolve so that all of the faculty feel good about the program becoming a college-wide program," Stone said. "They should feel like they still have an investment in their graduate students."

this was a hazing incident. Student Development will look to the individuals involved and the fraternity as a whole. Hazing is punishable by suspension from the University. If a group is found to be in violation of the Student Conduct Code, the group will lose its RSO status.

This hazing incident follows a recent development in which a former pledge of the Delta Chi fraternity successfully overturned a ruling of suspension following an alleged hazing incident that involved duct taping a pledge to a tree.

and plans to continue to make Southern Illinois safer.

Violence among youth particularly concerns Luechtefeld, who advocates investing in day care and youth programs for children to grow up in a healthy environment.

"This is a problem in society that we're struggling with," Luechtefeld said. "We have to get at these kids at a younger age and I think we're starting to do that."

Brown agreed that investing in children at an early age is a good way to address violence. She referred to the fact that there are more prisons than community colleges in Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard's congressional district.

Brown said that because prisons are a necessary part of the criminal justice system, they deserve the government's support.

"We have to make sure that our employees in these institutions have the protection and the support that they need from the communities and the legislature," Brown said.

Both candidates also weighed in on health care. Brown criticized the state senate for being slow to move on a Patients' Bill of Rights that would allow Illinoisans more freedom on matters pertaining to their health care.

Meanwhile, Luechtefeld said he is optimistic that there will be HMO reform in the near future.

"I'm a very innovative person and a hard worker. I don't give up easily."

Brown said there are problems in the area that need to be met with aggressive leadership. Among the challenges Brown intends to address are economic development in the region as well as the cost of transportation projects.

She noted Illinois has the highest cost of any state in the Midwest for transportation projects.

"I think we need a very exhaustive investigation and an audit in this state in how our dollars are allocated for transportation purposes," Brown said.

Brown also said she worries that the possibility of a third airport in the Chicago area would drain the funds in the state's transportation budget. As a result, the Southern Illinois area would not see any improvements in its highway system.

Luechtefeld said he also opposes a third airport near Chicago.

One expensive project that could be put on hold if a third airport near Chicago is created would be a four-lane highway connecting the Carbondale area with the Metro East region near St. Louis. This project is on the wish list of a number of Southern Illinois legislators.

After stating his opposition to an increase in the gasoline tax, Luechtefeld turned his attention to crime.

He said he has voted for tougher sentences for criminals in the past

HOSPITALIZED

continued from page 1

on current or potential members of a group which, regardless of the consent of the participants, produces or is reasonably likely to produce bodily harm, humiliation or ridicule, substantial interference with academic effort, or a significant impairment or endangerment of physical well-being."

Semmersheim said that if the investigation reveals

DEBATE

continued from page 1

ever signed for endorsement.

A source of controversy within the debate was the endorsement by the Illinois Education Association — an endorsement that is still up in the air despite the fact that local chapters of the IEA have recommended the endorsement of Brown.

IEA officials in Springfield reportedly disapproved of the recommendation and the matter has not yet been resolved.

Luechtefeld was endorsed by the IEA in 1996. He believes the reason the local IEA supports Brown this time is primarily political.

"[Brown] did a great job of getting the right people to the vote," Luechtefeld said.

"It became a Democrat-Republican vote. I doubt seriously if it was a truly representative vote."

Brown said she did not appreciate the suggestion by Luechtefeld that the IEA vote was tainted.

"I think it's unfortunate when people in our district make up their mind on who they would like representing them and then powerful people from outside the district try to alter that. I think it sends a very negative message."

Brown explained why she believes she could be an asset to the people of the 58th District if elected.

"I come to this race with a very high level of energy," Brown said.

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NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, sunny no pets. 457-3700

CARTERVILLE DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, no pets, back yard, low utilities, 812-867-8985.

3 BDRM APT in M'boro, water, trash and laundry incl, \$450/mo, garage avail, lease + dep 16181 684-6056.

2 BDRM, LINURN APT, 1205 W Schwartz, water & trash incl, call after 6pm 549-5420.

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1 BDRM APT, a/c, close to campus, fur or unfur, no pets. Call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

VERY NICE & CLEAN 2 bdrm, w/ yard & shed in quiet area off Grand City rd, no pets, great or married couple pair. 529-5331.

1 BDRM APT in Carbondale, water, sewer & trash pickup included, 6, 9 or 12 month lease. Sugarfree Apartments 529-4511.

NICE 2 BDRM, \$365-455/mo, leases to 5/99 & 7/99, first last & deposit, no pet, near RT 13, 529-2535.

3 BDRM, trash pickup included, located at Country Club Drive Apartments in Carbondale, 6, 9 or 12 month lease, 529-4611.

AVAILABLE for Jan 1999, studios, 1, 2 or 3 apt, some incl. dished, 6, 9 or 12 month leases, small pets welcome, call or stop by Sugarfree Apartments, 529-4511 or 529-4611.

LIVE IN & LOVE, this 2 bdrm apt in sofa & peaceful Murphysboro, \$285/mo, 687-2787.

SUB-LEASE THIS NICE 2 BDRM APT \$225/mo, quiet area, avail Dec 22 to May 31. Call 549-8368.

LARGE 2 ROOM APT, on Oak St, wood floors, study desk, air conditioning, dished \$220/mo, no pets. 549-3573.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM APT, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$335/mo, 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS lowered for 98, near SIU, furn, large enough for two, from \$190/mo, 457-4422.

FURN STUDIO - 6 beds to SIU w/brn/trash incl, \$195/mo, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798, avail now.

LARGE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, free cable tv, in quiet area, must be 21 & over, Call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

FURN 2 BDRM, a/c, no pets, 5 beds to campus, 419 S Washington, 457-5923.

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, c/a, w/d hoodup, gas stove, gas heat, new carpet, avail today, 684-2365.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl water & trash, no pets. 549-2401.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gassy or all electric, on bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

12X65 w/LARGE living room, gas heat, shed, water/trash incl, perfect for a couple, \$300/mo, no pets, call 549-2401.

Available now 2 bdrm, 611 West Walnut, furn, a/c, \$200/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

Nice 1 person trailer, \$120/mo, 406 S Washington, furn, Call 529-1820.

1 BDRM APTS, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, incl water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 13 by Honda, 833-5474 or 457-0277.

LIVE IN & LOVE, this 2 bdrm mobile home, large w/master bdrm in private & secluded area near Cdoile, \$285/mo, 687-2787.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596, Open 1-3 on weekends.

ENERGY EFFICIENT LG 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, carpet, a/c, near campus on S. State bus route, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

MUST SEE TO believe! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo!! 549-3850.

FOR NEWER MOBILE HOME, \$125/mo, includes water & sewer, 529-3815.

CARBONDALE, 2 1/2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, yard carpet, c/a, quiet neighborhood. \$425/mo. 549-1136.

Country living 2 mi E, nice 2 bdrm, furn, good furn, a/c, \$325/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

EXTRA LARGE 2 BDRM, basement, fenced backyard, \$500/mo, avail today, 684-2365.

Available now 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, a/c, no pets, 405 East Snider, 400 South Graham, 529-3581/529-1820.

A BDRM HOUSE FOR rent, 613 W Cherry, no pet, rat, dog 684-6868, eve 457-7427.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Hts, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, Unity Point School, \$375/mo, 2 bdrm town, or \$1900 to buy, #25 Reed Station MHP, 684-5214.

DUNGY OUT OF TOWN living, 2 bdrm home, 12 miles to Carbondale, no pets, no lawn, furn, call 549-1615.

NICE 3 BDRM, 1017 N Bridge, avail now, \$495/mo, 457-4210.

RE-LEASING, 1 BDRM HOUSE, garage, fenced back yard, \$250/mo, avail now DGM Rentals, email dgrnts@omidwest.net or call 618-542-9206.

2 BDRM W/ study, 1 1/2 bath, big yard, 5 blocks to SIU, \$350/mo, 687-2475.

CLOSE TO SIU, 3 to 4 persons, furn, a/c, carpeted yard no pet, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

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1 BDRM EFFIC, \$175/mo, furn, cheap util, DGM Rentals 542-9206.

3 BDRM, QUIET neighborhood, big yard, w/d, zoned Rt, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

3 OR 4 bdrm, 2 story, w/d hoodup, 4 beds to SIU, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

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Close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

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AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call Toll Free 1-877-811-1102.

Van Driver, part time, 20 hrs per wk working with adults with disabilities. H.S. diploma or GED. Must pass background check. Send resume to: Attn: CSP Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position filled. EOE.

Social Services Program Coordinator responsible for the provision of home-based services that help preserve families referred by DCS. Duties include assessment, counseling, case management and supervision of two casework teams. Minimum qualifications are a Master's degree in a human services field, two years related child welfare experience and one year of staff supervision (LCSW, LCP, or CRC preferred). Must be able to pass a required background check. Send resume and three references to: Youth Services Program Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE.

SEASONAL HELP NEEDED, must like children, we need managers, Santos & crew helpers to fill various positions, 1-800-426-0087.

RECEPTIONIST, COMPUTER EXPERIENCE a plus, Fax all resumes to (618) 457-5643.

Full-time teachers needed, 2 yr college w/6 sem hours in child development required, \$6 per hour with benefits, fun environment call 529-1531.

SOCIAL SERVICES CIA Residential Worker, working with the chronically mentally ill. Part-time, two 8 hr shifts required in a 24 hr a day operation. Additional shifts may be available up to 32 hrs per/wk. 5 yrs of human service exp or B.A. in human services, or LPN. Send resume to: Chuck Keiply. If interested, please contact our Job Opportunity Hotline for more information at (618) 457-6703 or send resume & 3 references to: SIRSS, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Must have own reliable transportation and be able to pass required background checks. Applications accepted until positions filled. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED, apply in person at La Bombas, ask for Doriel, 529-2995.

HELP WANTED, part time 25-30 hours per week, no experience necessary, will train, send resumes to: DCI Biologicals, 301 West Main, Carbondale, IL 62901.

UPSCALE RESTAURANT & bar, seeking applications for servers & cooks, 1218 W Walnut, 684-6569.

DISABLED MAN in Carbondale looking for home health care assistants, will train, must be responsible, Mark 351-0821.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amiel and Mike Ashton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, and bring to each square, in turn, four ordinary words.

TADPA
DYSIA
CORCUN
ENMIRE

WHAT SHE PUT HERE SKIN CREAM ON.

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

Ans: HER (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's | Jumble: HENNA DAUNT IMPIDE OMBURY
Answer: Always left by a successful lounge jumper — TENSION

Doonesbury

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

Dave by David Miller

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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DOWN

1 Black Sea port
2 "Coral" author
3 Second showing
4 Gang of good guys
5 Abreast of the times
6 Wines Uis
7 ... acid
8 Pyrogen (protein)
9 F.R. follower
10 Four score and couple
11 "Village" bodie
12 Alcan swite
13 Low ... neighbor
14 Amel record
15 Back talk
16 Fort
17 Scheme
18 Newby's state
19 M.B.W.A.
20 Reference books
21 Head dery
22 Past tense verb
23 Easy as ...
24 Muffed
25 Additional
26 Performance
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28 Crushed
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Vivien R. Spitz, C.M., F.A.P.R.

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NCAA, coaches plan to settle deal

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

CHICAGO — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is trying to reduce an \$80 million settlement with its coaches, leaving many member schools wondering where that money will come from.

The scramble to pay up stems from the Supreme Court's decision on Monday to let stand a lower court's ruling that the NCAA acted unlawfully when it capped entry-level coaches' annual salaries at \$16,000.

The lower court's ruling in May set damages — essentially back pay and benefits — at \$67 million for about 1,900 entry-level coaches.

With attorneys' fees figured in, that sum is estimated to reach \$80 million.

NCAA officials and lawyers for the coaches began settlement talks earlier this year. The association had offered \$44 mil-

lion for the coaches and the attorneys countered with \$58.5 million. In light of the high court's decision, attorneys for the coaches

argued that the lower court's decision "places in grave doubt the future of competitive inter-collegiate athletics."

"Way back when the case began, they (the schools) could have settled cheaply. But everything that's happened since has caused the settlement to go up. The \$80 million is accumulating interest at \$12,000 a day."

— DENNIS CROSS
ATTORNEY REPRESENTING COACHES

now say they'll likely bump their demand "up into the 60s."

The association had asked the Supreme Court to overturn the liability finding, insist-

ing that the lower court's decision "places in grave doubt the future of competitive inter-collegiate athletics."

But the coaches' lawyers successfully argued that the salary cap was nothing more than "garden-variety price fixing."

How the payments will be spread among

the association's membership schools is a thorny issue. Small schools — who say their budgets will be hit hard by the expense — want larger schools to pay the biggest share.

Big schools say the cost should be split equally because the restricted earnings rule was agreed upon by nearly all 300 Division I schools.

Because the association still has several post-trial motions to argue, the case is expected to drag for at least another year.

"Way back when the case began, they (the schools) could have settled cheaply," Dennis Cross, an attorney representing the coaches, told the Associated Press. "But everything that's happened since has caused the settlement to go up. The \$80 million is accumulating interest at \$12,000 a day."

"We don't think it would be fair to ask the coaches to settle for 50 cents on the dollar."

Prairie View gets temporary reprieve from SWAC

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

DALLAS - The saga that is Prairie View A&M's athletics took another strange twist Tuesday when the Southwestern Athletic Conference temporarily allowed the school's varsity teams to compete just one day after announcing an indefinite suspension.

SWAC Commissioner Rudy Washington decided to delay a suspension banning Prairie View from competing against conference rivals in any sport while the conference reviews the situation.

This was even as SWAC presidents unanimously supported Washington's decision to suspend the school's athletic programs after a Tuesday conference call.

No timetable was set for completing the review.

The SWAC's decision comes after Prairie

View agreed to comply with one of the most critical conditions set forth by Washington when it withdrew its mandate to never play

game against Alcorn State.

It will be Prairie View's first home game since beating Langston University last

teams Monday because its band violated a two-game league suspension when it played in the Al Lipscomb State Fair Classic last Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.

The Prairie View band was suspended for its involvement in a halftime brawl with Southern University's band last month in a game at Beaumont, Texas.

Prairie View officials said the band had a contractual agreement and stood to lose \$80,000 if it did not play in Saturday's game between Prairie View and Grambling.

"I'm happy to see the Council of Presidents stand steadfast on ensuring that our members adhere to the rules and regulations as set forth in the SWAC Constitution and Bylaws," Washington responded in a written statement.

"I'm confident that we'll resolve this matter appropriately."

"I'm happy to see the Council of Presidents stand steadfast on ensuring that our members adhere to the rules and regulations as set forth in the SWAC Constitution and Bylaws. I'm confident that we'll resolve this matter appropriately."

— RUDY WASHINGTON
SWAC COMMISSIONER

Southern University in any sport.

The reprieve will allow Prairie View to at least compete in its Saturday homecoming

month to end an NCAA record 80-game losing streak.

Washington suspended Prairie View's

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Badgers jump to 5-0 start

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO - Wisconsin is 5-0 for the first time since 1993, the breakthrough season for the long-dormant Badgers.

Next up for Bucky: The Badgers Saturday will run into the hottest quarterback in the country, Purdue's Drew Brees. In only his fifth game as a starter, the sophomore from Texas completed 31 of 36 passes for a school-record 522 yards in a 56-21 rout of Minnesota.

"Drew Brees played the game of his life," Purdue

coach Joe Tiller said.

"He's probably still icing his arm down," Minnesota coach Glen Mason said Tuesday.

With Brees spinning the dials, Purdue rolled up a school-record 692 total offense yards, the third-highest total ever in Big Ten Conference play.

The outburst came against a Golden Gopher defense that rated fourth in the conference at kickoff. The Gophers nosedived to ninth in this week's Big Ten defensive rankings.

"We have a system that allows guys to showcase their skills," Tiller said.

POWER

continued from page 20

out questionnaires with information such as height and weight. When she saw Hiller's card and it read 100 pounds, she wasn't thinking power.

"When I saw that, I thought she must be a pretty good short hiter," Daughery said. "Then when I saw her video, I saw she had a good swing. Then when she came to campus I was astounded. I really had no idea she'd come in and make this type of impact."

Hiller's power is extraordinary for a person of her size, but she said there is nothing really special to her drive. She just gives it "what she's got."

What she's got has earned her the nicknames "Bones," "Pounds" and "Featherweight" from her teammates for those towering shots. A more suitable name, though, would be Happy Gilmore — with a putting game.

"I just put all my 100 pounds in it and just swing," Hiller said. "All the other schools get a kick out of how far I can drive. (But) I just hit my drive really straight, so it never really gets off."

Special c: not, her teammates are really impressed.

In fact, Hiller's presence has even been a motivational tool. No one wants a freshman to take all the glory.

"She's led the team in two out of three tournaments, so that makes a

big impact," senior co-captain Jami Zimmerman said. "When somebody's playing that well, it makes you push yourself a little harder."

Hiller's play on the golf course has pushed her teammates to work harder.

But away from the greens, there is still one place she has always tried to improve her performance — at the dinner table.

Her parents have always tried to make her eat more healthy foods in hopes of her weight increasing. Instead, she just settles for chocolate chip cookies.

"Yeah, you always want to improve," Hiller said of gaining weight. "I wouldn't mind being able to hit the ball a little farther. But I'm happy pretty much the way I am."

AWARD

continued from page 20

fourth-best time in the 15-year history of the Invitational while leading the Salukis to a second-place finish.

The runners did more than run the fastest times of the week. Parks and French are now atop the MVC top times list for this season.

French's Saturday time of 17 minutes and 13 seconds beat out Bradley University's Mary Ellen Hills mark of 17:19.

Parks ran for a time of 24:10 Saturday, which hammered the MVC's previous best by Illinois State University's Chris Bailey (24:35).

This week marks the first time that Saluki runners from both the men's and women's teams have been named Athlete of the Week

since Garth Akal and Jennie Horner were honored following the 1994 Saluki Invitational.

The Saluki Invitational saw French trim an astounding 53 seconds off her personal season-best time. In her only home appearance of the season, French got what she was looking for from the SIUC course.

"I think the course was perfect," French said. "The weather was great, and having the home crowd was great for the adrenaline."

But French said that earning the top time in the conference so far is not as meaningful when you consider the runners have not been running on the same grounds.

"The times will differ on different courses," French said. "I just want to go out and run as hard as I can, no matter the course."

French knows that she has a shot at something big in the post-season

tournaments. Now, she just wants to finish what she has started.

"I just want to keep doing what I'm doing every week, and keep focusing on conference and districts," French said.

Like French, Parks knows it is a little too early to get excited about having a top time.

"It's hard to compare times on different courses," Parks said. "We run our course a lot in practice, so I'm used to running the course, and I know where all the toughest parts are."

One thing Parks is happy about is his time, as he has already exceeded his goal for this point of the season.

"I've run a lot better than I thought I would," he said. "(Having the top MVC time) tells me that I'm one of the top runners in the conference. It gives me a lot of confidence in my times."

ing to pay the price for that extra edge? I don't think that is the question here.

The old adage of "there's no 'I' in team" doesn't apply here. It is the individual's choice to prioritize one's own health before the performance of the team in this case.

But what if one athlete decides that creatine is right for him or her?

Will the others be forced to follow in order to sustain or improve their own position? That remains to be seen. If there are no female athletes using creatine, who will break the mold, and will anyone follow?

If we start to see female athletes who look like they could play middle-linebacker for coach "Q", chances are they're using creatine.

WLEKLSKI

continued from page 20

well as a few of the males, don't take strength training serious," Salmon said. "They may acknowledge that it's beneficial, but it is difficult for them to train well."

So are female athletes not will-

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Saluki Sports

Football:
SWAC gives Prairie View a
break after a band brawl.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998, PAGE 20

page 18

Creatine,
anyone?



PAUL
WLEKLINSKI
SPORTS REPORTER

In an athletic world, where the slightest edge could result in a scholarship, a spot in the starting lineup or last-minute victory, modern athletes have proven they will sacrifice whatever necessary for that edge.

Of course, the obvious example of Lyle Alzado comes to mind. The man sacrificed his marriage for the side effects of anabolic steroids, resulting in a productive NFL career.

He later became the first NFL athlete to associate steroid usage to his inoperable brain cancer.

In addition, foul play of performance enhancing drugs have been rumored to play a part in the untimely death of Florence Griffith Joyner.

Which brings a question to mind. Male athletes will take any drug or supplement that is proven not to be a health risk to gain the edge over their opponent. But will female athletes?

The side effects of steroids have deterred female athletes from its usage. Women have complained of excess body hair, deeper voices and other masculine features.

But the gain of knowledge of the latest food supplement known as creatine monohydrate has proven to be a much safer means of performance enhancement so far.

There have been no long term studies proving harmful effects of creatine, but a few short term effects have been associated with its use. Early reports suggest dehydration in extreme heat and possible liver damage.

The most consequential side effect of creatine causing deterrance of female consumption has been the weight gain — mostly muscle mass.

SIUC strength and conditioning coach for Saluki athletics Doug Salmon said he has had little interest from the women athletes who he works with for creatine advice. Salmon is not aware of any Saluki female athletes using creatine.

"I don't think there is a single one using it," Salmon said. "For some women, depending upon their objects, additional mass, even if it is muscle mass, may not be what they are after. They are willing to take potential strength gains rather than mass."

Weight gain may be the ultimate deterrance, but Salmon also suggested that the cost of creatine may also contribute. The only sport at SIUC that offers its players creatine is the men's basketball team. The women athletes must decide themselves if they are willing to pay the price.

It is the decision of the athlete. If they decide the cost is worth the advances in performance, it would cost them nearly one dollar a day. While it does not seem like much, \$30 a month is a high price for any students to pay.

The cost certainly goes beyond the wallet for an athlete, and it also extends in to the weight room. Creatine is not a miracle pill that automatically enhances performance.

It takes long hours in the weight room and an intense volume of training in the weight room for its benefits to appear.

But Salmon thinks that most SIUC athletes do not take weight training seriously.

"The majority of women athletes, as



DAN HODNEBERG/Daily Egyptian

Alison Hiller, an undecided freshman from Atlanta, sinks a putt Wednesday afternoon at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. Hiller has won two individual tournament titles so far this season.

Hiller
power

IMPACT: Freshman phenom shows surprising strength in her golf swing.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC freshman golfer Alison Hiller weighs around 100 pounds — soaking wet. Add that she stands only 5 feet 4 inches tall and you would not expect her to be one of the Salukis' most powerful swingers.

But Hiller has shown that big things can come in small packages on the golf courses this season. Not only did her powerful drive help her become the first Saluki freshman to win a tournament in 13 years, it also propelled her to a second in the Lady Razorback Invitational last weekend in Fayetteville, Ark.

In the process, she shot a two-round score of 150 and defeated the University of Arkansas' top player. On Wednesday, the Missouri Valley Conference named her Golfer of the Week for the second time this fall.

The tiny Hiller, an Atlanta native, said she just tries not to worry about her size. After Phil Keinhofe, her coach at St. Francis High School, instilled a firm belief in her, Hiller has proved the doubters wrong.

"My coach back home says that size doesn't matter," said Hiller, whose drives range from 220 to 240 yards. "He would just always say size don't matter."

Apparently it does not for Hiller, who also won the University of Minnesota Invitational earlier in the year. She work outs extensively on her arms to help overcome her small stature.

The work in the weight room has put the freshman on top of the Saluki stat sheets. Her 76.8 stroke average ranks first on the team.

"I'm really excited," Hiller said. "I guess it hasn't really hit me yet. I just expected to take one tournament at a time. I never imagined anything like this."

Neither did the rest of the team. When Saluki coach Diane Daugherty first heard of the Salukis' little big woman, she did not even know what type of player she was getting.

During recruiting, Daugherty requires all recruits to fill



• The Saluki women's golf team is idle until the Bradley Fall Classic Oct. 19-20 in Peoria.

SEE POWER, PAGE 19

On top of the conference

AWARD: Joseph Parks and Kelly French named MVC athletes of the week.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Joseph Parks and Kelly French have been leading their SIUC cross country teams all season long. Suddenly, they are leading their conference as well.

Seniors Parks and French were named Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Athletes of the Week Tuesday. It was the second time this season that French earned the award. Parks won his first of the year, but added it to the three he won last season.

Both runners' awards came on the heels of the Saluki Invitational, which the Salukis played host to Saturday. French's performance was good for first place, her second championship of the season. French led the Salukis to a third-place finish overall. Parks finished third, but did have the



Joseph Parks (right) and Kelly French stretch out before cross country practice. Both were named Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week Tuesday for their performances at the Saluki Invitational.