TIME TO CHANGE

Blind student says University still needs disability adaptations

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jemal Powell, a blind student at SIUC, has problems on campus everyday that make using elevator buttons or simply getting to class an adventure.

SIUC received $6 million in grant money recently in order to enhance existing requirements outlined in the Americans with Disabilities Act. Powell, a senior in radio and television from University Park, said that some of these enhancements have yet to come.

"What floor is this?" Powell said, illustrating his point that some elevators need Braille markings. "Sometimes I don't even know which floor I'm on!"

Right now, the most important thing to Powell is his calculus. It's not that he's lazy, he's just trying to be a good student. Powell finds it necessary to walk from Piner Hall all the way back to Thompson Point when he needs to use the elevator.

"The school rules itself on the being the most well-equipped," Powell said. "However, there is still much work that needs to be done. Clearly, Powell has to memorize all the things on campus because without an intense knowledge of the area and the size of his eyes, he wouldn't be able to walk across a crosswalk, listening for cars. He uses a cane off."

"Are they going to go?" Powell said hesitantly. "Are we okay?"

"It just does things in a different way." Powell said about the building's design. "Another student does things differently, too. John Brennan, a deaf student in biology science and photography, said he has his share of problems on campus."

Surgeon arrested for marijuana

Police officials say doctor observed growing 33 plants behind his house.

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local surgeon was arrested Wednesday for alleged production of at least 33 marijuana plants, a police official says.

Michael K. Delaney, 50, of 73 Upper Brush Hill Road, was arrested by officers of the Southern Illinois Enforcemet Group, a police narcotics unit, assigned by the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force. Thomas McNamara, director of the enforcement group, said Delaney is an ear, nose and throat surgeon at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 400 W. Jackson St.

According to an enforcement group news release, Delaney allegedly was observed growing 33 marijuana plants behind his residence. Agents seized 10 additional plants allegedly being processed in the area, McNamara said the street value of each plant is $1,200.

George Maroney, Memorial Hospital administrator, said Delaney will remain on staff because there is no concern about his ability as a surgeon. He said the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation will conduct an investigation as the case progresses and "make a determination on his (Delaney's) future as a physician."

Delaney was taken to Jackson County Jail and was given a court ordered release by Judge David W. Watt. A保证金 on the jail said he did not know when Delaney's court date will be.

Students suffer Net addiction

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ben Patterson checks his e-mail wherever he is in his dorm. The senior in computer science checks three to four times a day on the Internet checking his class grades, his#{text} phone messages, e-mail, and the sports page of the Daily Egyptian.

According to former student, Patterson, a SIUC freshman in radio, and television, from a growing group of Internet addicts, it's suffering from "Internet addiction."

"I can't start the day without checking e-mail," Patterson said. "Compulsively checking e-mail is one of the warning signs of Net addiction."

Young said one of the symptoms of Net addiction is a lack of control over one's addiction. Kimberly Young, one of the Center for Online Addiction's therapists, said the Center, which has been in existence since early 1995, is one of the few centers that treat Net addiction.

"Internet Addiction Syndrome is problematic, it is a clinically significant disorder, it is not a discipline order, it impacts the person's family, friends, financial functioning," Young said. "One high school student has had the dowdy 10:00 a.m. class four days a week."

see CHANGE, page 6

Dawgs improve, next test on road with Racers.

Pool player practices daily, draws crowd.

Councilman found to replace Morris.

Opinion
Classifieds
Comics
Sports
Sunny
High: 68
Low: 65
Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny
High: 78
Low: 62

Students suffer Net addiction

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ben Patterson checks his e-mail wherever he is in his dorm. The senior in computer science checks three to four times a day on the Internet checking his class grades, his phone messages, e-mail, and the sports page of the Daily Egyptian.

According to former student, Patterson, a SIUC freshman in radio, and television, from a growing group of Internet addicts, it's suffering from "Internet addiction."

"I can't start the day without checking e-mail," Patterson said. "Compulsively checking e-mail is one of the warning signs of Net addiction."

Young said one of the symptoms of Net addiction is a lack of control over one's addiction. Kimberly Young, one of the Center for Online Addiction's therapists, said the Center, which has been in existence since early 1995, is one of the few centers that treat Net addiction.

"Internet Addiction Syndrome is problematic, it is a clinically significant disorder, it is not a discipline order, it impacts the person's family, friends, financial functioning," Young said. "One high school student has had the dowdy 10:00 a.m. class four days a week."

see CHANGE, page 6

Dawgs improve, next test on road with Racers.

Pool player practices daily, draws crowd.

Councilman found to replace Morris.
**TIME TO CHANGE**

Blind student says University still needs disability adaptations

By Dave Armstrong

Jenal Powell, a blind student at SIUC, has problems on campus that make using elevator buttons or simply getting to class an adventure.

Powell receives $6 million in grants in order to enhance existing requirements outlined in the Americans With Disabilities Act. Powell, a senior in radio and television from University Park, said that some of these enhancements have yet to come.

"What floor is this?" Powell said, illustrating his point that some elevators need Braille markings. "I know where buttons these are. They are in order of the floor. But sometimes I'm not sure where I'm going.

Right now, the most important thing is Powell is his calculus. It is too bad it is in his dorm room. So Powell finds it necessary to get from Powell Hall all the way back to Thompson Point, using the entire campus route.

"The school pides itself on being the most well-equipped," Powell said. "However, there is still much work that needs to be done. Clearly,

Powell had to memorize all the doors on campus because, without an intense knowledge of the area and the way of his eyes, he would be lost. Powell walks a crosswalk, listening for cars. He has learned to see off. "Are they going to go?" Powell asked hesitantly. "Are we okay?"

"I don't know how I did it," Powell said about the area. "I had anticipated it being there. I don't see many people. I don't have any super powers."

"I just do things in a different way.

Another student does things differently, too. John Brennan, a deaf student in biology science, said he had his problems on campus.

Surgeon arrested for marijuana

By Jennifer Camden

A local surgeon was arrested Wednesday for alleged production of at least 33 marijuana plants, a police official says.

Michael K. Delaney, 30, of 73 Upper Brush Hill Road, was arrested by officers of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, a police narcotics unit, assigned by the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force, Thomas McNamara, director of the enforcement group said, Delaney is an ear, nose and throat surgeon at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 420 W. Jackson St.

According to an enforcement group news release, Delaney allegedly was observed growing 33 marijuana plants behind his residence. Agents seized 10 additional plants allegedly being processed in the area. McNamara said the street value of each plant is $1,500.

George Maroney, Memorial Hospital administrator, said Delaney will remain on staff because there is no concern about his ability as a surgeon. He said the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation will conduct an investigation as the case progresses and "make a determination on his (Delaney's) future as a physician."

Delaney was taken to Jackson County Jail and was given a POS 10 court order to remain on a certain area.

---

**Students suffer Net addiction**

By Dave Armstrong

Ben Patterson checks his e-mail whenever he has it in between classes and says that a couple of hours a day on the Internet checking 96, his last Internet address, isn't that much of his favorite bands.

According to former student, Patterson, an SIUC freshman in radio, and television, found a group of students are suffering from Internet addiction.

"I'm not just checking e-mail compulsively checking e-mail may be one of the warning signs of Internet addiction," Kimberly Young, of the Center for Online Addiction at the University of Chicago, said. "The center, which has been in existence since early 1993, found that Internet addiction has grown into a major issue and has been studying the effects of Internet addiction."

Young said, "one thing..."

---

**Weather**

Today: Sunny

Tomorrow: Sunny

High: 88

Low: 60

---

---
JENNY’S MEXICAN CURIOS

Hundres of Unique Items from Mexico
10% OFF
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

DOMINO'S PIZZA

NEW LOCATION
830 W. Walnut St.
Carbondale
NEW HOURS
Sun-Wed 11 am-1 am
Thu-Sat 11 am-3 am
NEW DRIVE THRU SERVICE

We Deliver!
549-3030

WING IT
FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.

RUNNING WITH THE “PAK” CAMPUSS TRIAL PAK The Campus Trial Pak is filled with great items. You use every day.

One free pak per student. Available only at the University Bookstore. Supplies last.

UB HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

For more information call 536-3321
or check the UB homepage at
http://www.u-siu.edu/about/ub/ub.html

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

GREAT SHAPE CENTER

National Aerobic Instructor Certification
Sept. 29th-5th to 5pm
Rt. 51 S. Carbondale
Contact: Cathy Bellemeny
529-4404

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK FEE

FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.

RUNNING WITH THE “PAK” CAMPUSS TRIAL PAK The Campus Trial Pak is filled with great items. You use every day.

One free pak per student. Available only at the University Bookstore. Supplies last.

UB HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

For more information call 536-3321
or check the UB homepage at
http://www.u-siu.edu/about/ub/ub.html

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK FEE

FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.

RUNNING WITH THE “PAK” CAMPUSS TRIAL PAK The Campus Trial Pak is filled with great items. You use every day.

One free pak per student. Available only at the University Bookstore. Supplies last.

UB HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

For more information call 536-3321
or check the UB homepage at
http://www.u-siu.edu/about/ub/ub.html

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK FEE

FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.

RUNNING WITH THE “PAK” CAMPUSS TRIAL PAK The Campus Trial Pak is filled with great items. You use every day.

One free pak per student. Available only at the University Bookstore. Supplies last.

UB HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

For more information call 536-3321
or check the UB homepage at
http://www.u-siu.edu/about/ub/ub.html

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK FEE

FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.

RUNNING WITH THE “PAK” CAMPUSS TRIAL PAK The Campus Trial Pak is filled with great items. You use every day.

One free pak per student. Available only at the University Bookstore. Supplies last.

UB HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

For more information call 536-3321
or check the UB homepage at
http://www.u-siu.edu/about/ub/ub.html

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK FEE

FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.

RUNNING WITH THE “PAK” CAMPUSS TRIAL PAK The Campus Trial Pak is filled with great items. You use every day.

One free pak per student. Available only at the University Bookstore. Supplies last.

UB HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

For more information call 536-3321
or check the UB homepage at
http://www.u-siu.edu/about/ub/ub.html

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK FEE

FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.

RUNNING WITH THE “PAK” CAMPUSS TRIAL PAK The Campus Trial Pak is filled with great items. You use every day.

One free pak per student. Available only at the University Bookstore. Supplies last.

UB HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

For more information call 536-3321
or check the UB homepage at
http://www.u-siu.edu/about/ub/ub.html

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK FEE

FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.

RUNNING WITH THE “PAK” CAMPUSS TRIAL PAK The Campus Trial Pak is filled with great items. You use every day.

One free pak per student. Available only at the University Bookstore. Supplies last.

UB HOURS
Monday-Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sunday: Closed

For more information call 536-3321
or check the UB homepage at
http://www.u-siu.edu/about/ub/ub.html

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CAMPUS TRIAL PAK FEE

FREE PIZZA

2 Pounds of Buffalo Wings and
2-20oz Drinks, $8.50

Buy a Large at Regular Price & Get a Small 1-Topping FREE

Redeem valid Sun-Thur 12-31-96
Cannot be used with other offers.
Offer may not be copied. Winless enable.
Pool hall queen attracts an audience whenever she plays

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When it comes to the game of pool, Nicole Jamagan stands among the top of the ranks in the Student Center pool hall.

"I have played with and beat some of everybody (male and female)," she said.

Jamagan, a junior in secondary education, said she began playing pool two years ago.

"I used to work in the pool hall everyday just for recreation to hang out and watch people play," she said. "Then I decided I would try to play.

"I just hit a lot at first, but I would play with anybody. Anybody who wanted to come in and get on my table could play.

Jamagan, who plays a couple hours a day at the Student Center, said she had a lot to learn about the game before she actually became good at it. She said there are a lot of different techniques to playing the game.

"I learned how to focus on the ball and put angles on the ball," she said. "The most important thing I learned was that you have to study before you attempt, which means you have to take your time and focus.

Jamagan said although the prospect of being up with some players, she does not play for money.

"I don't gamble," she said. "It is strictly for recreational purposes."

Although Jamagan has a reputation in the pool hall for being one of the best, people who see fairly new to the game often try to step up to the challenge.

Curtis Mack, a sophomore in civil engineering from Palatka, said he began playing against Jamagan as a freshman last year.

"Nicole (Jamagan) is a good player," he said. "She beats me sometimes, but she helped me out a little.

Mack said that before playing Lorenzo Russell, a junior in electrical engineering from Pulaski, said he thought he was better.

"I thought I would be easy to beat," Mack said. "I thought playing against Jamagan motivated him to try and become a better player.

"It made me want to practice a little bit harder, so next time I could give her better competition," he said.

Not only people who play against Jamagan admire her skill with the pool cue. People who watch her from the sidelines comment on her skills as well.

Lorenzo Russell, a junior in elementary education from Chicago, and a pool hall worker in the Student Center, said he always made Jamagan playing pool.

"She's always playing with different people, and she is really good," he said. "She plays well because she is really dedicated. It surprises me, I even see her in the pool hall on Saturday mornings."

Russell said that almost everybody in the pool hall knows Jamagan.

"Everybody knows that she can really play," he said. "She attracts an audience whenever she plays.

Even other experienced female pool players are surprised at how well Jamagan plays.

LaKeisha Gray, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, said she has been playing pool for a long time, and Jamagan can beat her.

"I have a pool table in my basement at home in Chicago and he has been playing since I was 15," she said. "I play pretty good, and the majority of the time I beat her," she said.

Gray said Jamagan made her feel a little nervous at the game.

"When she beat me, it made me feel pretty bad because I thought I can beat her," she said. "I try to practice and become better, and the majority of the time I beat her.

She said Jamagan is a natural at the pool, and is a good sport.

"When she plays, it's not like she is really competitive," Gray said. "She is just playing to have fun."

Councilman: Students should be involved in politics

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"[Students] should request persons elected to office to fulfill their promises as resources allow."

— Loyd Sumner, New Carbondale City Councilman

Students make a sizable contribution to Carbondale, but their contribution would be greater if more of them took an active community role, the Rev. Loyd C. Sumner, Carbondale’s new City Council member, says.

Sumner said more students should be involved with city government.

"Students, like other citizens, would benefit from being involved in voting," he said. "They should request persons elected to office to fulfill their promises as resources allow."

Sumner, a SIUC graduate, recently replaced councilman Richard Morris, who resigned in July. He will attend his first council meeting tonight.

Though he said it may not have been a popular decision to many students, Sumner said he supported the City Council’s decision to raise the bar entry-age to 21 because young students should take their college education seriously.

"I don't want to sound as if I am prohibiting," he said. "But there is more to be an individual away from home than the stereotypical things associated with students in a community."

Sumner said the city needs more youth recreation opportunities, accessible counseling and school, church youth programs.

Sumner, a former pastor of Carbondale’s First Free Will Baptist Church, was president of the city’s NAACP Chapter from 1990 to 1992.

He was chosen by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillill to fill Morris’ seat. Mayor Dillill will be sworn in next week by the other three council members.

Sumner will be sworn in as the new city councilman Sept. 17 and take his position at the council’s meeting that night.

He said he plans to campaign for his seat in the spring 1997 municipal elections.

University Hall Sand Volleyball Challenge!!!

SATURDAY SEPT. 14TH SUNDAY SEPT. 15TH FREE FOOD FOR ALL & T-SHIRTS PARTICIPANTS! TO 10 PLAYERS...

CASH PRIZES...
1ST PLACE $250.00 2ND PLACE $100.00 3RD PLACE $75.00

ROCK TAO LIVE!!! FM 105.1

Deadline for Registration is Wednesday, Sept. 11th
Scientific research on online addiction needs more effort

LET US MAKE ONE THING CLEAR FROM THE START: We do not hate the Internet. In fact, we love it and find it fun and useful. Like other people, we use the Internet for hours on end, watching music and pop culture. Its use as a research tool is unparalleled.

An unhappy side of the Web's effects on humanity has been growing. This face more and more, however. Internet addiction, which was initially dismissed as a condition affecting a few people, has now been recognized by many as a legitimate affliction. This recognition has led to the establishment of the Internet Addiction Center in the United States.

This makes sense given the stories of people who are addicted to the Internet. They have neglected their jobs, families, and social lives to the point of requiring treatment. In some cases, Internet addiction has been so severe that it has led to suicide.

A problem with Internet addiction and those afflicted, however, is that there is much work to be done by the psychology community to determine the nature of the supposed affliction. Some computer scientists charge that it has been difficult to spur the interest Net addiction deserves.

This is why people who spend a lot of time browsing the Net should do themselves a favor by taking a few minutes to evaluate the effect the Internet is having on their lives. A generation of people glued to their computer screens certainly sounds like a problem to us.

Although his survey was admittedly unsystematic, it points out that something is wrong. The scientific community has a moral obligation to explore thoroughly. This is no longer a subject that should be explored lightly. We have raised the drinking age in an effort to take subtle action in a generation of people addicted to the Internet. We have raised the drinking age in an effort to take subtle action in a generation of people addicted to the Internet. The Jefferson's indicates some 

For more information on Net addiction, please contact the Internet Addiction Center at 1-800-Net-Addict.
The Illinois Board of Higher Education is reviewing the Ph.D. programs at the University. Provost Benjamin Shepherd (Daily Egyptian, 8/20) implies that the Illinois Board of Higher Education is actively seeking to cut more programs in the name of efficiency. Already, 70 higher degree programs have been eliminated. IBHE spokesman Kathleen Kelly (D.E., 7/20) says SIUC will not lose money or experience layoffs if programs are cut because the state aids a $15 per student for fall and spring. To illustrate this point, I checked the enrollment for fall 1995 and spring 1996. The standard minimum enrollment for a graduate class is five students. If all five are Ph.D. students, the class is canceled. Eliminating Ph.D. students would have resulted in the cancellation of four classes: math 502, 506 and 583 in fall, and math 551 in spring. The other graduate courses which ran all had at least five non-Ph.D. enrollments. So the courses to be canceled would amount to, at most, one professor's teaching load and would occur outside the University classroom for 180 lecture periods. The number of courses to be canceled in one year's time would also mean that Ph.D. students are taking reading courses. These courses sound very expensive to the IBHE—one instructor for just one student! But the reality is quite different. The Mathematics Department does not take reading courses into account when considering workloads. The number of lectures, committees, etc. per week is not affected by reading courses. Effectively, the instructor donates his or her time. This resource would certainly be lost; I can't see how Ms. Kelly would distribute the effort for these other programs.

Another resource that would disappear is the group of Ph.D. students themselves. If you eliminate the program, those students will go to other universities. Their tuition and fees would disappear. But there is another problem. Who will carry out the teaching assistance, which those students currently perform? There are two options. One would be to hire more instructors — their salaries would certainly be higher than student stipends. A second would be to have the professors carry out the work, but where do they find the time? They already are working full time. Either their number of lectures must be cut — leading to larger classes — or the amount of grading reduced, which means inferior instruction. Or else the workload must be increased, which will mean layoffs.

Once upon a time, one could suggest that professors might work harder but with dispensing positions, hiring freezes and so on, the IBHE's admonition of 15 percent to 20 percent during the last 10 years, while the number of Ph.D. programs at SIUC whose employment position is not yet clear. Who will carry out the clerical work in the classroom for 180 lecture periods? They already are working full time. Either their number of lectures must be cut — leading to larger classes — or the amount of grading reduced, which means inferior instruction. Or else the workload must be increased, which will mean layoffs.

W.D. Walls is a professor of mathematics.

**Perspectives**

**Young Democrats**

_68_ | 1968 
---|---

*Out of Vietnam* | *Make Mine LBJ* 

**Young Democrats**

_96_ | 1996 
---|---

*We Love Our Boys* | *Make Mine LBJ* 

**Fresh Foods**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Watermelon</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomatoes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>50¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broccoli</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cabbage</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kabocha Squash</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iceberg Lettuce</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COMPARE and SAVE your money!**

_The Los Angeles Times_

**Headline:** "Hollywood from enforcing its prohibition on the sale of ‘Saturday night specials’ should make the small, cheap handguns more difficult to obtain, especially if the prohibition resembles such action by other municipalities and similar measures by the state and federal governments."

**Headline:** "The ordinance..."
Accessible Education

SIUC gets money to meet federal ADA standards

By Shawna Donovan and Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Out of all the Illinois public universities, SIUC received the most allocated money for upgrading its compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act this year.

SIUC has received $6.3 million in state-allocated funding for upgrading facilities campuswide for better accessibility for disabled people.

A total of $33 million was earmarked for public universities and other state facilities last spring by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar to comply with ADA.

The money is to get the facilities upgraded to comply with the ADA. Anne Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education said the money is to "keep up" with federal compliance.

"I would not say that the state is behind, but I would say there is an emphasis to become upgraded so that we are in compliance with the federal law," Hodel said.

The funds are going for priority projects on campus to repair automatic doors that will not open and to modify courtyards that are too tall, Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the SIUC chancellor, said.

"This is money we cannot touch for anything else," Bryson said.

Renovations planned

Allan Haake, SIUC supervising architect, said the renovations have been long overdue.

Haake said the first phase of renovations began April 25 and involve the Communications Building, of the SIUC task force on the ADA "Not only do we want to see the upgrades begin, but there are some improvements that need to be made," he said.

"We are all ready accessible, but there are some improvements that need to be made," Bryson said.

"As a continuing committee on accessibility, we understand that the upgrade is needed," he said.

Bryson also said students and faculty are continually being served about accessibility and how the University can be more accessible.

He said because of the surveys, the University was prepared for certain projects and therefore began allocating funds for the initiative.

Because the school knew ahead of time what projects for bringing the campus in compliance were priorities, SIUC received enough money to get the major work funded, Bryson said. Bryson, a member of the SIUC task force on the ADA compliance upgrades, said the task force is a continuing committee on how and what the University can do to make the campus more accessible.

Serving the campus

Kathleen Plesko, director of SIUC Disability Student Services, said her office serves around 700 people with disabilities (including Psychiatric and learning disabilities).

"We are really proud of what this University has done so far as being accessible to persons with disabilities," Plesko said.

She said the growing number of disabilities has created new challenges for the University, and that the $6.3 million will help meet those challenges.

"Not only do we want to see the facilities upgraded, but we want to see an attitude change towards those with disabilities," she said.

Bryson said an attitude change — meaning more acceptance of people with disabilities — can help the campus upgrade facilities because there will be more of an understanding of what needs to be done to accommodate those who are disabled.

University ADA renovations

- Buildings being equipped with powered assisted doors
- Wheelchairs maneuvering space added in recessed doorways
- Wheelchair stalls to remove to include wheelchair maneuvering space
- Emergency voice communication devices with a direct connection to University security being installed in all campus elevators
- Elevator controls being lowered
- Restrooms being lowered
- Handicapped and wheelchair seating space being installed in auditoriums
- Drinking fountains being lowered
- New graphics and signs being installed, including Braille signage
- Buildings that are not already wheelchair accessible being made so with ramps, etc. (Almost all buildings already are, except a few at Washington Square)
- Sidewalks that are badly cracked being repaired
- Fire alarms being modified to include visible as well as audible warning signals for the hearing impaired

To John Brennan, the use of his hands is important to communicate by using sign language.

SIUC Disability Student Services will have offices around 700 people with disabilities (including Psychiatric and learning disabilities).

Plesko said this is not a problem because of the enhancements in the technology.

"If a student becomes aware of a situation, we fix it," Plesko said.

"If any student comes here and tells us or any of us, we take care of it," Plesko said.

"The students are very good self advocates, but as far as solving a problem, it is always doable," Plesko said.

Plesko said the grant is important because of the enhancements it will present to the students.

"A lot of these enhancements to the campus will be low tech," Plesko said.

"One of the primary users will go to signage, such as Braille on the elevators."

"We can use existing technology on campus, too," Plesko said.

She said the University does not need more technology.

"The University can use existing technology on campus, too," Plesko said.

She said the University needs more enlightened users of the technology.

"For example, Plesko said some teachers are not aware that closed captioning exists in some televisions and can be used in other models as well.

Plesko believes that the grant will be very helpful.

"This institution's belief is that this money will well spent," Plesko said.

"There is no legal choice about it, and there is also no moral choice about it."
Scientists identify genetic flaw in sickle cell anemia

The Washington Post

Scientists have devised a potentially promising way to repair the genetic flaw that causes sickle cell anemia, a potentially fatal sickling of red blood cells that afflicts some 300,000 Americans. The condition results when a person inherits a mutation in a gene that affects the formation of red blood cells, causing them to change shape from round to crescent when oxygen concentrations within the cells drop too low. The abnormal cells tend to clog tiny blood vessels, leading to anemia.

Scientists have now refined a tailored genetic therapy that could help correct the genetic flaw and help many sickle cell patients replace the mutant sickling cells. When oxygen levels in the blood are low, the genes called for-14.0 incremental: The genetic flaw that causes sickle cell anemia in a gene that affects the formation of red blood cells, making them sickle-shaped or crescent.

The results of the study, which has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for human testing, were published in the journal Science, the researchers believe.

Earlier this year, researchers at the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science in Los Angeles reported that a new treatment for sickle cell anemia, which uses a drug called anemias, was in development.

According to the scientists, the drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.

The drug, called anemias, helps sickle cells change their shape when oxygen levels are low.
Houses for Rent:
- Brand New 3 Bedroom Townhouse
- Giant City $600.00

Economical Housing:
- 2 Room Apt, just 8 minutes from campus $350.00
- 2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes starting at $1200.00 per month

- Sorry No Pets: Call 457-3832.
Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. & Student Programming Council

Proudly Presents

Iota Comedy Jamm V

The “Get Lifted Comedy Tour”

Starring

Tracy Morgan

from “Martin”

Def Comedy Jam, Apollo, Uptown Comedy, Snaps

When: Saturday Sept. 14, 1996
Where: Shryock Auditorium
Time: 8:00pm

$8.00 In Advance/$10.00 Day of Show
Tickets Available 8-29-96 at Student center Ticket Office & Disc Jockey at the University Mall
SHOES 'N' STUFF

Here's $10 On Us!

Free Quartz Watch!

with coupon and $50 purchase.

Welcome Back SIU Students!

Everything:

- Complete multimedia computer customized for students
- Campus Z-Station® features:
  - Powerful Intel Pentium® processor
  - Large capacity hard drive
  - Plenty of memory to run today's hottest applications
- Desktop Systems Include Microsoft® Natural Keyboard and Microsoft Mouse
- Loaded with Microsoft software for study and fun:
  - Microsoft Office for Windows 95 with Word, Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint,
  - Microsoft Access, Scholastic
  - Encarta, Microsoft Internet Explorer 2.0
  - Microsoft Plus!
  - Games for Windows 95
  - Norton AntiVirus and more
- Hewlett Packard Color DeskJet available
- Ask about Microsoft Programmer's Dream Pack

Experienced Campus Z-Station.
Southern Illinois Book & Supply
618-549-7304
FOOTBALL
Scott honored for second straight week
For the second week in a row, Saluki linebacker Argista Scott has earned Saluki football defensive player of the week honors. Scott accounted for four tackles during SIUC's 27-14 win over the University of Tennessee-Martin Saturday. Saluki running back Cee Bonner earned offensive player of the week honors following his two-touchdown performance. Defensive backs C.J. McDaid and Sam Wilker son share special teams honors. Jason Krivit took offensive line honors.

HOCKEY
Lemieux decides to play for Penguins
Mario Lemieux has plans to play the 1996-1997 season for the Penguins. Lemieux, who took a year off to recover from Hodgkin's disease and back problems, returned last season to win the Hart Memorial Trophy for the second time in his career. He finished 4th in the NHL in goals for the fifth time with 69. He also led the league in assists (92), power-play goals (31) and short-handed goals (8) last season. Prior to the announcement, Lemieux was undecided about playing next season and did not play in the World Cup. USA and Canada begin series tonight.

The World Cup of hockey pits the United States against Canada in a best-of-three series starting tonight. The U.S. ended the Russians with a perfect 5-0 record by beating Russia, 5-2 and will advance as the only unbeaten team in the tournament. The Canadians advanced to the finals by squeaking by Sweden in a double-overtime win (3-2). The U.S. and Canada already faced off one time in the tournament with the U.S. winning, 5-3 victory.

BASKETBALL
Kittles, Nets agree to multi-year deal
Kerry Kittles signed a multi-year deal — and surely a multi-million dollar deal — with the New Jersey Nets. Although the monetary value was not released, the new rookie takes the contract to pay him more than $4.6 million. Kittles, selected as the eighth overall pick in last month's draft, was the first senior selected and averaged 20.4 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Magician sign Ellis to undisclosed contract
The Orlando Magic signed forward Leon I::llis for an undisclosed amount. Ellis played 94 games last season for Central Arkansas, primarily as a 4-30 forward and 5-10 guard. He also played 13 games for the Miami Heat, where he averaged 13 points and eight rebounds in 74 minutes of work. Magic Coach Brian Hill expressed the need to replace Shaquille O'Neal with quality players and said Ellis had a very productive summer playing in the Magic's summer league squad.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS
9/10/94
In South Bend, Ind., Notre Dame receiver Derrick Mayes made a dramatic catch in the back of the end zone on a 7-yard pass from quarterback Ron Powluc to give the Fighting Irish a 24-23 lead over Michigan with only 52 seconds remaining. But quarterback Todd Collins marched Michigan back the other way on a one-yard straight pass to set up a game winning field goal by Remy Hamilton from 52 yards out with only 52 seconds remaining. But quarterback Todd Collins marched Michigan back the other way on a one-yard straight pass to set up a game winning field goal by Remy Hamilton from 52 yards out with only 42 yards out, giving Michigan a stunning 26-24 come-from-behind victory.

Watson: Pleased with players' progress

By Michael Deford

DE Sports Editor

"For the first time since 1991, the football Salukis are 2-0, and while it is not completely satisfied, Coach Shawn Watson says he is pleased with the progress the program is making.

"It was our goal to start out 2-0, and it feels good to finally be there," Watson said.

"SIUC opened the season by defeating Central Arkansas Aug. 31 24-12, and then the University of Tennessee-Martin 27-14 Saturday.

"Since the season opener, Watson said he has seen constant improvement on both sides of the ball.

"Everything that we hoped of the Tennessee-Martin game was there," he said. "We're certainly improved quite a bit, both offensively and defensively. Good things are happening.

"SIUC's revamped running game is especially appealing to Watson.

"The Salukis' ground game, which was virtually nonexistent against Central Arkansas with only 66 rushing yards, picked up 171 yards Saturday — the fourth best performance since Watson took over in 1994.

"Saluki running back Cee Bonner, who rushed for two touchdowns Saturday, said the offensive line really pulled itself together.

"The whole line came together and started opening up some holes," he said. "I'm starting to get a good feel for the line now. I trusted they were going to be there, and they were.

"Watson said SIUC's improved running game is a direct reflection of physical conditioning.

"Our running game was much improved in the second half against UTM," he said. "I don't think we came into our own until that time. Part of that is due to the physical conditioning of our players.

"And we are a much, much stronger and bigger football team than ever before. Watson may be pleased, but he is not satisfied with our offensive performance by any means he satisfied with the Salukis' running game.

"Defensively, we are much improved," he said. "We're putting numbers on the board, but we're not satisfied with our performance on either side of the scrimmage.

"We know we are capable of more, and we want to get to that next level."

So far, SIUC's offense has averaged 24.7 points per game, while its defense has held its opponents to 13.0 points per game. The defense was one of Watson's biggest concerns when he took over in 1994. He said since then, it has made leaps and bounds to terms of improvement.

"You can see the improvement in our program," Watson said. "Defensively, we have improved in the points where we are able to shut people down. We got great athletes, and we are really pleased with the same.

"We've certainly improved in all areas. We've worked hard to improve in all areas."

"The play this week was outstanding, especially by the back seven kids," defensive back C.J. McDaid, who made the transition to free safety prior to the season, said SIUC's defense is performing well. But he said there is room for improvement.

"I still think I can play a lot better at free safety," he said.

McDaid grabbed 14 tackles against Central Arkansas. Saturday, he added more to his total, including one interception.

Watson said McDaid is a nice addition to the defense.

"I can't say enough about C.J. McDaid's performance," Watson said. "He gives us play after play.

"The Salukis will face perhaps the biggest test Saturday when they take on Murray State University in a 7-20 night game at Murray. There's no doubt that Murray State will test just how much SIUC has improved. Regardless of the outcome, Watson said he will not let it dictate the rest of the season.

"I want to make improvements in our division." he said. "It's going to be the best test we've had this year. It will show how we can compete on the national level in our division. But I would not put the whole season on it.

"I want about us, and I want to see us improve."