

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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9-9-1999

## The Daily Egyptian, September 09, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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

## Bookstore:

Student Center requests proposals for leasing space.

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## Tough times:

Wife of former Sen. Paul Simon diagnosed with brain tumor.

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# THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

## Rescuers:



Volunteers provide help and shelter for animals in trouble, reintroduce them to wild.

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SINGLE COPY FREE

# BOT to budget repairs, salaries

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The fiscal year 2001 operating budget will be the major topic of discussion as the SIU Board of Trustees meets today in Edwardsville.

Competitive salaries for faculty and staff are a concern for the board, and a 5-percent increase, including 1 percent to recruit and retain critical faculty, is being requested for fiscal year 2001.

Additionally, the board will consider University budget priorities for capital projects mostly dealing with deferred maintenance projects.

Number one on the priority list is more than \$10 million in repairs and renovations to Altgeld Hall and the Old Baptist Foundation; both buildings are home to the School of Music. Altgeld Hall has had no renovation since 1957.

A 20,000-square-foot addition also will be constructed as part of the project to add practice rooms, recording studios, offices and classrooms to the two buildings.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be Oct. 14 on the SIUC campus.

on capital budget priorities is about \$1.5 million for renovations to studio space for the Cinema and Photography Department in the Communications Building.

Other SIUC projects on the request list for FY 2001 include air conditioning and heating renovations in the Neckers Building, renovations and additions to Morris Library and the development of the Transportation Education Center at Southern Illinois Airport.

The board also will likely finalize a land deal with the Illinois Department of Transportation to allow for the rerouting of U.S. Highway 51 south of Carbondale.

IDOT needed about 46 University-owned acres to complete the project. In exchange for the land, IDOT built a new entrance to SIU Arena from U.S. 51 in the fall of 1997. The cost of the Arena entrance to IDOT was \$317,240, so the University received a value of \$6,931 per acre.



JASON KNISER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

As a fellow classmate steadily provides the light, Pat Malacarne, a sophomore in automotive technology from Belleville, squeezes himself into a tight spot to make some finishing touches. The SIUC automotive program was named best automotive school in the country last week. This marks the second time in a decade the award was presented to the program.

## Automotive program receives top honors

CHRIS KRAMER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's automotive technology program received honors from the National Automotive Technology Education Foundation (NATEF) last week for being the top-ranked school for automotive studies in the United States during 1998.

The award will be presented in Orlando, Fla., at a NATEF convention in December. This year's award is the second SIUC has received this decade.

Sean Boyle, professor of automotive technology, was the first person to find out SIUC received the award.

"I almost threw the letter away on accident," he said. "I thought it was the average junk mail everyone gets, then I opened it. Before I threw it in the garbage, I read it and my jaw dropped."

Although SIUC was awarded the honor, Boyle said the automotive technology program could not have achieved this honor by themselves.

"The school won, but we didn't win by ourselves," he said. "We had a lot of support from previous graduates and the [automotive] industry."

Jack Greer, chairman of the automotive technology program, was ecstatic about winning this award.

"This shows how strong our program here at SIU actually is," he said. "Many people never would expect SIU to be the best at anything. I think this can make students proud about being SIU students [in automotive technology]."

Greer said NATEF consists of every major U.S. auto manufacturer such as General Motors, Ford and other major corporations who are all members of the American Automotive Manufacturer's Association.

"It's a great honor to know the industry we supply with skillful employees supports the education we provide," he said. "It allows us to see our performance is high quality."

Graduates of the automotive technology program have a better chance of finding a job in the automotive industry due to this award, Greer said. More than 95 percent of graduates find jobs, and the average starting salary in the industry is between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

"There's more job opportunities for graduates than we can offer the industry," he said. "SIU is like the Harvard of automotive schools."

## INSIDE

Automotive program acquires two new Lincoln Town Cars  
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# Council approves parking restrictions on Illinois Avenue

## ORDINANCE

Under a new city ordinance, no parking will be allowed on the west side of the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue from midnight to 7 a.m. The ordinance takes effect immediately.

KAREN BLATTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council approved a new city ordinance Tuesday that prohibits parking from midnight to 7 a.m. on the west side of the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue, effective immediately.

The ordinance was passed by a 4-1 vote. Parking will not be allowed in the area from midnight to 7 a.m. because of concerns about late night behavior on the Strip.

Parking previously was not allowed in that area from 3 to 7 a.m. because of street cleaning. No parking is allowed at any time on the east side of Illinois Avenue.

The area affected by the ordinance is from College Street to the alley on north side of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave.

The new ordinance will be clearly displayed at the three parking spaces. City Manager Jeff Doherty said vehicles parked in the area after midnight will be removed by Courtesy Tow.

"This is not to penalize, just to protect them," he said. "Our goal is to have vehicles out of there at 2 a.m."

Last year, the council issued a temporary, 30-day no parking order in that area from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The Carbondale Police Department asked the council to take Tuesday night's action to prevent unruly crowds from tipping cars on the Strip.

Two attempts to overturn cars have taken place since the beginning of fall semester, according to police.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan

said she understood why it was important for the council to take this action but requested the restricted parking order be clearly displayed.

"I understand the rationale to do it about possible damage," she said. "It is kind of upsetting to park your car and come back to see it gone."

Discussion of overturning cars led to discussion of people "taking the Strip" and the problems associated with it.

SEE RESTRICTIONS, PAGE 9

# ALMANAC

## THIS DAY IN 1997

- The SIUC women's basketball team was invited to play in the pre-season National Invitational Tournament Nov. 14 against Northwestern University. The tournament invitation was the first for the Salukis since the pre-season NIT began in 1993.
- SIUC officials announced at a press conference that \$500,000 would be donated to Saluki Futuras by Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. president and CEO Harry L. Crisp II and his wife, Rosemary. The gift was the largest single donation in school history. As a tribute to the Crisps' donation, the new floor was named the "Harry L. Crisp Sr. Court," after Crisp's father.
- A near-miss lightning strike caused an overload in the sound system of the Pulliam dock tower, quieting the chimes temporarily until the year-old system could be repaired.
- A group of SIUC staffers opposed to certain lines of the 1997 Pension Bill sought to rally support for their cause before the General Assembly's October veto session convened. The legislation would impose a 2.2 percent flat rate formula to determine the percentage salary received for each year of service, eliminating the sliding scale in place.
- The testimony of Earl Dante Tubbs placed Labron C. Neal and Reggie Cavitt outside of trailer No. 138 when the shots that killed James Austin Campbell and Terrance Mitchell were fired. Tubbs' testimony also stated that Neal re-entered the party they were all at wearing a different shirt than he had been when he'd left.

# CORRECTIONS

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


# CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, duration and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1267. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.


## TODAY

- **Library Affairs WebCT Overview**, Sept. 9, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- **Christian Apologetics Club** "Defending the Christian Faith," every Thurs. noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **International Wives Friendship Group** activities and get-aquainted meeting for international wives, Sept. 9, 1 to 3 p.m., University Baptist Church, Mariane 457-4022.
- **Organization of Paralegal Students** general meeting, Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m., Lawson 221, Stephanie 457-2773.
- **Environmental Law Society** two attorneys from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources will talk about their respective roles and issues they have confronted, Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m., Lesar Law Building Room 204, Bob 549-2532.
- **Model United Nations** meeting, Sept. 9, 5 p.m., Iquoquis Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- **SIUC Kendo Club** meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- **Voices of Inspiration Gospel** accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Altgeld, Michael 549-3115.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.
- **International Spouses Group** a welcome party, Sept. 9, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, Diane 529-4122.
- **Chess Club** meeting, Sept. 9, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.
- **SIU Sailing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- **Outdoor Adventure Programs** Rock Climbing 101 Class, Fri. Sept. 10 - 24, Time TBA at pre-trip meeting, Rec. Center, sign-up no later than noon Sept. 9, 453-1285.
- **Library Affairs ProQuest Direct**, 2 to 3 p.m., E-mail using Eudora, 3 to 4 p.m., Sept. 10, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Spanish Table** meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- **The French Table** meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.
- **Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Sept. 10, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers to help build, paint, and refurbish houses, Sept. 11, 8 a.m., 529-3311.
- **Carbondale Main Street Design Committee** Fall planning, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., Downtown Carbondale, Jill 529-8040.
- **Friends of Morris Library** book sale, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest corner of Morris Library, Jill 453-2519.
- **Humane Society of Southern Illinois** is having a pet fair with adoptable pets from the shelter, dog obedience demos, and ask a vet, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Turley Park, Jollene 549-3787.
- **Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau** annual barbecue, Sept. 11 and 12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Bald Knob Cross Alo Pass, 618-893-2344, Living History Weekend, Sept. 11 and 12, Ft. Massac State Park, 618-526-9321.
- **Friends of Traditional Music and Dance** Old Time Center Dance, Sept. 11, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Town Square Pavilion, \$4 admission, Joe 457-2166.
- **Caribbean Student Association** meeting, Sept. 12, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D, Chandra 549-6429.
- **Library Affairs** Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Illinet Online 5:14 p.m., Sept. 13, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Student Alumni Council** meeting, Sept. 13, 6 p.m., Missouri/Kaskaskia Room, Jason 453-2444.
- **SPC-Traditions** Homecoming Committee meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Madkinow Room Student Center, DeAnthony 536-3393.
- **Universal Spirituality Pagan** discussion group, Sept. 13, 7 p.m., Longbranch, Tara 529-5029.
- **Library Affairs PowerPoint**, 10 to 11:15 a.m., E-mail using Eudora, 3 to 4 p.m., Sept. 14, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **University Career Services** Interview Skills, Sept. 14, Engineering A111, 11 a.m. to noon, 453-1047.
- **Baptist Student Center** is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St, Judy 457-2898.
- **Japanese Table** holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues. noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.
- **University Museum "Music in the Garden"** featuring Banjo, Sept. 15, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Lori 453-5388.
- **Library Affairs InfoTrac**, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Digital Imaging for the Web, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, Sept. 15, 453-2818.
- **Saluki Rainbow Network** previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, Sept. 15, 5:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room, 453-5151.
- **SPC Films** Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.


## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST




**TODAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 80  
Low: 55



**FRIDAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 80  
Low: 50



**SATURDAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 83  
Low: 51



**SUNDAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 81  
Low: 60

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# Hillel Foundation

High Holiday Services at Congregation Beth Jacob:  
Erev Rosh Hashana, Friday September 10, 7:30 p.m.  
1st Day Rosh Hashana, Saturday September 11, 9:00 a.m.  
Kol Nidre, Sunday September 19, 7:30 p.m.  
Yom Kippur, Monday September 20, 9:00 a.m.

Pick up for rides on each day of services will be held at the Interfaith Center parking lot one-half hour prior to services. A student dinner will be held at the Interfaith Center at 5:30 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashana and space is limited. RSVP required. For further information call Jan 529-7260

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**Pet Fair**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1999**  
FROM 10:00-4:00  
LOCATED AT TURLEY PARK IN CARBONDALE

**"Ask a vet"**

**Good join the FUN!!**

Adoptable Pets from the Humane Society will be on display. Dog obedience DEMONSTRATIONS.



DAN HENNEBERG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ryan Brunk (left), a glass and metal student from New Hampshire, assists Erika Strecker, an graduate student from Harrodsburg, Ky., with making a glass piece Wednesday afternoon during the College of Liberal Arts fair outside Faner Hall.

# COLA fair showcases student talents

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brian Perveneckis and Anne Connor took a break from classes Wednesday afternoon and absorbed the sights, sounds and smells of the College of Liberal Arts Fair in the breezeway of Faner Hall.

Bill Boysen, professor of art and design, spent Wednesday afternoon at the fair narrating a glass-blowing demonstration outside the mobile glass studio while the two SIUC students looked on.

Perveneckis, a freshman in graphic design from Chicago, and Connor, a freshman in business administration from Chicago, said witnessing the demonstration was something out of the

ordinary.

"There's a lot of interesting things here to see," Perveneckis said. "I don't see glass blowing every day."

Several academic departments showcased their talents Wednesday afternoon at the fair. This is the fair's third year in existence, and it will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the breezeway of Faner.

Each department and program within the college presented exhibits and demonstrations in their field of study. Faculty members and students were armed with information to present to students who might be interested in the various programs of the college.

"The idea was to introduce the campus to the diversity that exists in the College of Liberal

Arts," Boysen said. "We have so many different programs; there is something for everyone."

Wanda Oakley, chief academic adviser for the college, has planned the fair each year. She said the fair was an artistic atmosphere to show the uniqueness and diversity of academic programs offered by the college.

"It is very lively and very colorful," Oakley said. "There are demonstrations and information here students won't see in a classroom."

Associate COLA Dean Diane Taub and other administrators were on hand to talk to students about the college.

"We are very proud of the College of Liberal Arts; it is the largest and most diverse college," Taub said. "The fair is an effort made by everybody in the college."

## Student Center requests proposals to lease bookstore

LHRIS KENNEDY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student Center management released a request for proposals to companies interested in leasing the University Center Bookstore Sept. 2, renewing objections by University Center Bookstore director Jim Skiersch.

The document states, "SIUC is seeking proposals to operate its University [Center] Bookstore located in the Student Center under a lease fee contractual agreement."

The proposal also states the goal is to award a five-year contract with a qualified bookstore operator who will lease the bookstore as an independent contractor and not as a University employee.

Skiersch said that by distributing the proposal, Student Center management has decided the fate of the bookstore.

"It indicates to me that they are not entertaining any thoughts of keeping the bookstore self-operated," Skiersch said. "They want a lease contractor on board by Jan. 3, [2000]."

Student Center Director Greg Tatham said the date posted on the request is just a guideline, and

leasing the bookstore is not a sure thing.

"People are jumping to the conclusion that we are leasing the bookstore," Tatham said. "All we're doing now is exploring the options. It's early in the game."

But Skiersch continues to voice his concerns about the motivation of University Center management and what will happen if a lease operator comes in.

"The reason they want to lease the bookstore is essentially to get a remodeling job," Skiersch said. "[The lease] is being pushed through as fast as possible because we are on the upswing again."

Skiersch said sales for August were up 25 percent, and it was a good indicator profits may return to previous levels.

Although Tatham and the SIUC Purchasing Department have received phone calls from parties interested in leasing, Tatham said discussion about changes in service, staff and prices are premature until the possibility of leasing the bookstore is more definite.

"Until we get a serious offer on the table, this is kind of a moot point because we don't know if we're going to get to that point at this time," Tatham said.

## Simon and Simon stick together through tough times

Paul Simon stands by his wife's side as she fights with brain tumor

BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeanne Simon, wife of former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, faithfully stood beside her husband in January after his heart bypass surgery. Today, it is Simon who will be at Jeanne's side after doctors remove a small tumor from her brain.

The operation to extract the small, single lesion tumor will be performed at the Methodist Hospital, an extension of the Texas Medical Center in Houston. Jeanne first began to notice symptoms when she had difficulty reading. Believing she had an eye problem, Jeanne visited an optometrist Friday who referred her to a neurologist. She underwent an MRI at the insistence of the neurologist Saturday and was informed the test, which detects diseased tissue in the body, revealed a tumor. Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, struggled with his own medical problems Jan. 5, when he

underwent extensive heart bypass surgery at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

"Paul and Jeanne, by nature, are optimistic people," said Mike Lawrence, a family friend and associate director of the Public Policy Institute. "They deal with adversity very well."

Simon, also a classroom instructor in journalism, history and political science, was scheduled to present a technical Eramy in New York Wednesday. After opting to accompany his wife to her surgery, Simon contacted Emmy coordinators and explained his situation. A former assistant Cook County state's attorney, Jeanne Simon is chairwoman of the National Commission for Libraries and Information Science. In 1956, she was elected state representative and served two terms in the Illinois House. Lawrence said the Simons have been true partners to each other in whatever situation they encounter.

"Both of the Simons believe the prognosis is good, and they're optimistic," Lawrence said. "I'm sure it's something

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

### International Spouses Group welcome meeting

International Programs and Services is having an International Spouses Group welcome party tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University Ave.

The event, which has taken place since the early 1950s, is scheduled for the spouses of international faculty and students at SIUC to meet with other international spouses. It provides a chance for people new to Carbondale and the United States to make new friends.

Children are welcome, and food and drink will be provided. For more information about the event, contact Beth Mochnick at 453-5774.

—Burke Speaker

CARBONDALE

### American Red Cross sponsors blood drives

The American Red Cross will sponsor four blood drives today in an effort to replenish a 3,400-pint deficit.

Blood drives on campus include a drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Pulliam Hall, a drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center, and a drive from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

Another blood drive off campus will take place from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

—Rhonda Sciarra

## NATION

### A look at campus crime

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Two current players and three former football players for the University of California at Los Angeles who are accused of illegally possessing parking permits for the handicapped have asked to delay their arraignments for a second time. According to the Daily B.J., the current players, James Ghezzi and Durcell Price, were suspended for the first two games of the season, and could face other university sanctions.

Ghezzi and Price, along with three former players, Du Val Hicks, Mark Reynosa and Craig Walendy, are scheduled to return to court Sept. 14.

Nine other members of UCLA's football team pleaded no contest to the charges. Each was sentenced to two years probation, 200 hours of community service, nearly \$1,500 in fines and a day in a victim-impact training program.

Marques Anderson, a UCLA cornerback, who pleaded no contest in July, was suspended from the university for fall quarter for illegally possessing the disabled parking card and for "previous undisclosed campus incidents," according to the Daily Bruin.

Deputy City Attorney Brian Williams that he would not guarantee the same offer of probation and community service to the five players whose cases have yet to be settled.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Alfred Moon, a clinical associate professor at Brown University's medical school, was found murdered in his home on Thursday, Aug. 19.

Police said the 67-year-old Rhode Island Hospital radiologist was bludgeoned with a lamp and died from massive head injuries. Moon's nude, blood-covered body was found by a friend and long-time colleague, authorities said.

State police suspect Moon's death was not a random attack because they found no signs of forced entry or theft at his home.

According to The Brown Daily Herald, Moon first became well known in the 1970s, when he opened the first CAT scan unit at Rhode Island Hospital. He started teaching radiology.



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



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**Do you have something to say?**

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

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

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

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

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



**OUR WORD**

*Don't be a wiener at the Pig Out*

Last year, student organizations were granted permission to participate in the Carbondale Main Street Pig Out for the first time. In winning this victory for student trust and involvement, the Pig Out became a cornerstone example of the potential strength behind a solid SIUC-Carbondale relationship. As students and a University, we must continue to build on this new tradition.

In any relationship, there are responsibilities to the other party. For students, this means solid volunteer involvement and not acting like juvenile delinquents just because there is food and alcohol in close proximity. The Pig Out drew more than 13,000 people last year; let's show the City it is possible for us to gather in a crowd without jumping out of trees and turning over cars.

SIUC and Carbondale's responsibility is to keep encouraging student involvement in events such as this. When students show they are mature enough to not only participate in, but also help coordinate, successful events like the Pig Out, they should be rewarded with the University's trust in other events

and areas. In fortifying this relationship, the Daily Egyptian encourages all student organizations, from Undergraduate Student Government to Registered Student Organizations, to get involved at this year's Pig Out. Help is needed in every area from assisting with children's activities to the post-event clean up. We'd also like to encourage faculty and members of the administration to get out there and show they're active members of the community as well.

Most of all, let's not forget the Pig Out is endorsed by the Kansas City Barbecue Society and was declared a state cook-off by former Gov. Jim Edgar last year. If nothing else, attend the event for the sheer satisfaction of a tasty meal and the enjoyment to be had in meeting someone new.

If we all concentrate on having a good time while mixing and mingling as a community, the Pig Out will be successful once again. If we get out of line and abuse the trust we've been allotted, we're only hurting ourselves. Have fun, wallow in the good food, but don't act like an animal.

**When the scholars fail the students**

*Honest criticism is hard to take, particularly from a relative, a friend, an acquaintance or a stranger.*

—Franklin P. Jones

Every once in a while, I overhear something that really strikes me as important: something that didn't have to happen, but did. The following is one of those situations.

Now, I'm not one of those foolish crusaders who are trying to change the world. I just think it's important for us to look around every once in a while.

An advertising student did not pay his bursar bill in time this semester because he was low on cash. As a result, his classes were canceled.

He went to his adviser who informed him that all the classes he had signed up for were now full, and there was no way she could do anything about it except to give him closed-class cards and let him fend for himself with professors.

The student realized it was his fault the bursar bill didn't get paid. So without complaint, he visited all of his potential professors. The first three professors signed closed-class cards without hassle.

The student ran into problems with his fourth class. The instructor explained to the student that the class was full, and he could not let him in.

When the student asked the instructor to sign a closed-class card, the instructor refused and said the only recourse was for the student to put

**Flatulence in Litany**

CHRIS KENNEDY



CKENNEDY77@HOTMAIL.COM

Flatulence in Litany appears Thursdays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

himself on the wait list, which already had numerous students on it.

The student asked if another section would be opened to accommodate all the students on the wait list. The answer was no.

The problem is the class the student was trying to get into is a prerequisite for another class that also is required for a journalism major.

Because the student can't take the first class, he will not be able to graduate with a journalism degree in the spring.

To avoid another semester of classes (at a cost of about \$4,000), the student was forced to switch his major to university studies, which the student described as "getting a G.E.D. out of college."

When I asked the student how this situation even began, he said, "I [screwed] up by not paying the bursar bill. I'm pissed off, but I can under-

stand when classes get full. Honest to God, I think the process broke down in advising. Advisers know what's going on more than we do. [The journalism adviser] is an employee, not an employer."

The student said what he finds disturbing is the attitude found in certain members of the faculty.

"They should be accommodating students; we shouldn't be accommodating them. This is what we pay tuition for. Every time I sit down with [the journalism adviser] it feels like a chore; like everything she does is a favor."

The questions that surfaced in my mind when I heard this were, why would an adviser and a department head be so unwilling to help a student, and how does it reflect on the University when tales like this spread?

The other question I asked myself was, why have I heard stories about problems with advisers and closed classes from so many other students?

When I asked the student why he was not fighting the system, why he was taking a degree he felt was worthless compared to the lucrative advertising degree, he gave an answer that is on an alarming amount of student's lips.

"I'm done with this school," the student said. "I'm done with the politics. I just want to get my diploma and get out of here."

**MAILBOX**

**A call for revolution starting with a revolt against "Our Word"**

*(Editor's Note: "Our Word" represents the opinions of the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board. The board is composed of student editors, a faculty representative selected by the student editors and the faculty adviser to the EGYPTIAN. The opinions of the collective editorial board are represented in writing by the Vices Editor. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is an independent student-run newspaper that receives no funding or content supervision from the University.)*

**DEAR EDITOR:**

Very discouraging. God forbid that the students and the faculty rally together for a common cause.

Respect. How dare you. It is not the right of the DAILY EGYPTIAN to have opinions of any sort if nobody will sign their names to those opinions.

For those of you who read the Sept. 7 "Our Word," you are in the clear. You will understand what I am talking about. For those of you who didn't, let me enlighten you.

On Sept. 2, Students for Excellence in Education and Help Overcome the Present Emergency came together in a public forum to exercise their rights of free speech by expressing a general dissatisfaction with the state of affairs of our University. It was a very enlightening evening.

Less than a week later, the EGYPTIAN came out against such a forum saying these organizations were wasting their time. Please don't believe the EGYPTIAN. This was not a waste of time.

Jayette Bolinski, (editor-in-chief), you and your staff have misrepresented the public. Where does a newspaper get off telling these organizations what they need to do in order to be effective? Do you have some sort of inside track on what works and what does not work? It seems that way, as the opinion of the EGYPTIAN goes so far as to turn speculation into facts (see paragraph five of "Our Word").

This forum is just the beginning. Though the turnout for this particular forum was small, it was impressive. It demonstrated that there are students and faculty on this campus who are not apathetic. That is news. I can't remember a time when students and faculty came together on a single issue like they have with this one. But instead of reporting on this event objectively and leaving it at that, Jayette and the EGYPTIAN came out against such proactive behavior. Do you want us to be silent? Why? Who do you work for?

Don't forget this is not your paper Jayette. And it is not the Board of Trustees' paper either. It is my paper. It is the paper of the faculty and students. I don't think we want your destructive opinions. Leave that to the columnists.

Once again, this is a call to action. It is evident that if the will of the students and the will of the faculty is to become a force, we have considerable odds to overcome. We have an apathetic student body. We have a newspaper that takes swings at our proactive attempt to stir action among us. And we have an administration that can very easily influence the opinions of this paper.

This is a call for a revolution. First step: Eliminate "Our Word" from my newspaper.

**TIM BUELLOW**  
senior, creative writing

**ONLINE COLUMN**

**The Final Memoirs of Romanticism**  
DEDRICK GORDON



The Final Memoirs of Romanticism appears online once a week. Dedrick is a senior in elementary education. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Today's column is titled "Evolution of the DJ"

# Moody Commission panel members named

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University-wide efficiency will be the focus of a panel whose members were announced Wednesday by SIU President Ted Sanders at the group's first meeting.

Sanders announced the formation of the commission Aug. 5, but only the committee's leader, John Moody, was named at that time.

The panel consists of 20 members, including faculty and staff from SIUC and SIUE, as well as members of the business communities of Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield.

The panel will review recommendations on efficiency made to the University by the Higher Education Group of Arthur Andersen and Associates.

Sanders said the pressures of tightening budgets and the controversy created by the shared service recommendations were behind the creation of the panel.

Moody, an SIU alumnus and former president of the SIU Foundation, said the committee will largely focus on the efficiency of shared services, since previous studies have concen-

trated on the procurement process.

"We want to look beyond efficiency to effectiveness and utilization of what could be shared services," Moody said. "Our decisions, as we move forward in our endeavors, will be based more on this than just the lowest price."

The panel will present recommendations to the president on or around Jan. 1, 2000. Sanders, SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson and SIUE Chancellor David Werner will examine the report and present their recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Moody said the group will meet formally three times, but there will be several informal teleconferences between meetings. He said the plan is to break the full committee down into three smaller groups with specific tasks in order to get more work done in between formal meetings.

The purpose of Wednesday's initial meeting, which took place at Touch of Nature, was to establish the ground rules for the panel and to begin the job of examining University efficiency.

Sanders, Jackson and SIUE Vice Chancellor for Administration Ken

## The Moody Commission

Linda Culver	Executive vice president and treasurer, Illinois National Bank, Springfield.	Donald Kloth	Vice president and group executive for Anheuser Busch.
Paulette Curkin	Chair of the SIUC Administrative and Professional Staff Council.	Richard Mark	President and chief executive officer, St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.
John Losier	President of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and president and chief executive officer of Union Planters Bank.	Mick Ostrander	President of the Staff Senate at SIUE.
Marv Finkelstein	President of the Faculty Senate at SIUE.	Philip Pfeffer	Most recently served as chief executive officer of Borders Group, Inc. and is a former president and chief operating officer of Random House.
Jeanne Foster	Corporate director of community development for Southern Illinois Healthcare.	Karen Prichard	Vice president of Faculty Senate at SIUC.
Carolin Harvey	Member of the SIUC Civil Service Employees Council.	George Sheffer	Owner, True Value, Carbondale.
Bud Hirsh	Associate dean of the School of Business at SIUE.	Jim Thomas	Store manager, Lowe's, Carbondale.
Rob Jensen	Associate professor in the Dept. of Psychology SIUC.	Robert Wetzel	President, The Bank of Edwardsville.
Mary Kane	Foundation board member at SIUE and first vice president for Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., Belleville.	Ronald Winney	Treasurer, Ralston Purina, St. Louis.
		Dan Worrell	Dean, College of Business and Administration, SIUC.

Jason Adams - Daily Egyptian

Nehr all expressed their appreciation to the commission members for the time and skill they have committed to the project. Sanders took the opportu-

nity to give the group a final directive. "We ask only two things of the committee," Sanders said. "First is that they bring objectivity to their

task. Second, that they have at the center of their commitment the well-being and best interests of this University."

## Donations are key to automotive success

BYRNN SCOTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The best automotive program in the nation, here at SIUC, welcomed two quality car donations in August. Two 1999 Lincoln Continental Town Cars will be a benefit to the education of students this year.

"The Lincolns are well-rounded cars, they are fully equipped with things we need to work on," said Brian Sommers, a junior in automotive technology from Peoria.

Automotive technology students were pleased to receive the donations from Ford Motor Company. They believe the recent donations, along with others made during the year, will keep them up to speed with technology.

"These donations are really good for the program, we need them. They make a huge difference and keep us up with changing technology," said Sommers.

Through the years, cars have been donated by Ford Motor Company, Chrysler, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Lexus, Toyota and almost every other manufacturer in the country. The cars are taken apart and worked on by students in a classroom setting.

The donations made to SIUC each year total more than \$300,000 in cars and parts.

Donors have been friendly with SIUC automotive technology students, especially ones they want to hire, said Jack Greer, chairman of automotive technology. Last year, the Ford Motor Company hired seven SIUC graduates.

"I recently took a trip to Detroit and met with Rick Bonifas from Ford," Greer said. "He asked what he could do for SIUC, and I told him to send us cars — that's what he did."

As a result of all the donations, SIUC students believe they are bet-

ter equipped for the future.

Sterling, a senior in automotive technology from Breese, has already landed a job to spark his career with the help of SIUC's nationally recognized automotive program, professors and car donations.

"The donations play a big role and give students the most up-to-date technology available," said Sterling. "I have worked with some really cool stuff including a heads-up display feature in newer cars."

In comparison to other schools and because of new donations, SIUC students feel that they have a head start on their careers.

"Most other shops are outdated. They work with 1989-90 model cars. Ours are brand new and well equipped," said Dennis Ryan, a sophomore in automotive technology from Elmhurst.

"The new equipment saves us valuable time and gives us good experience for our futures."



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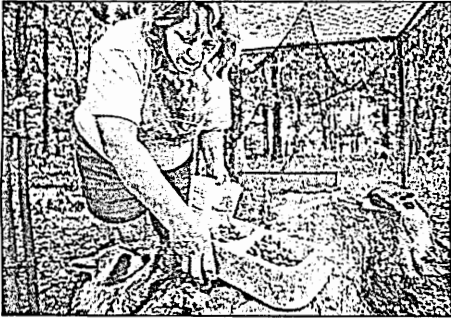
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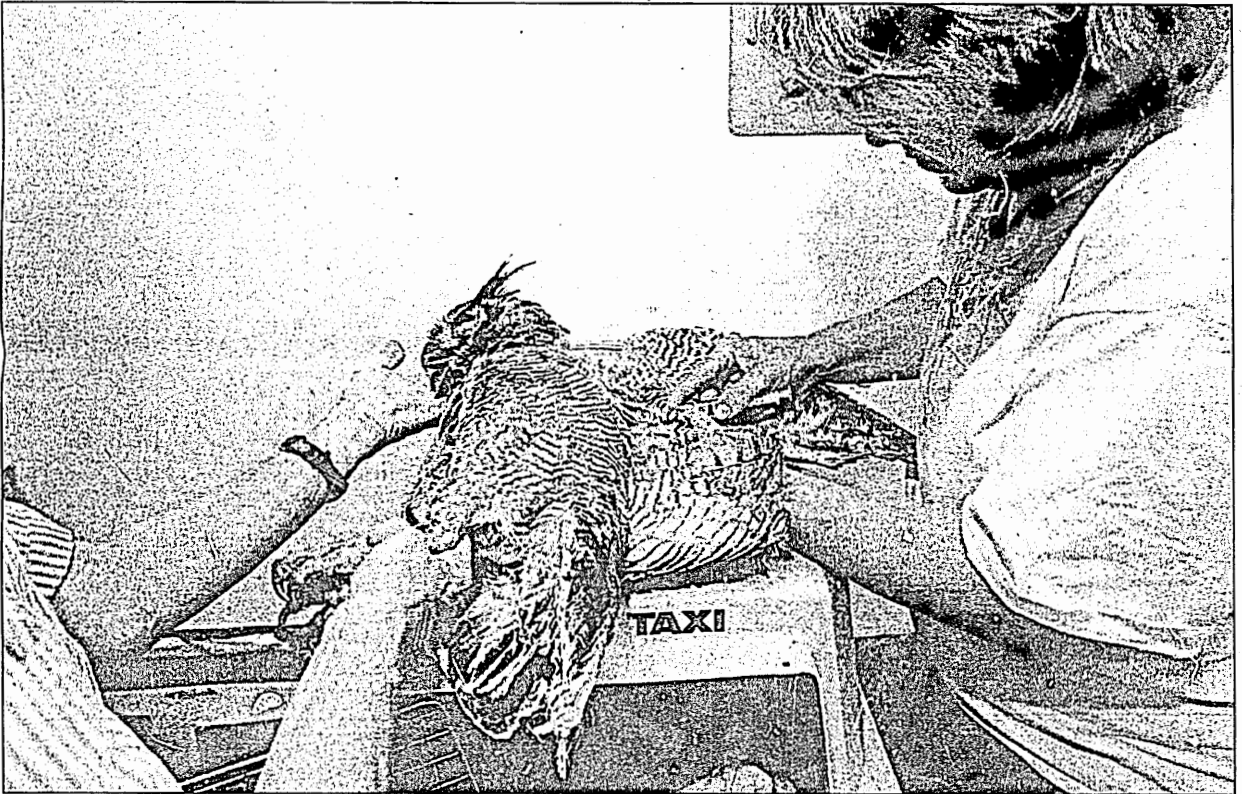
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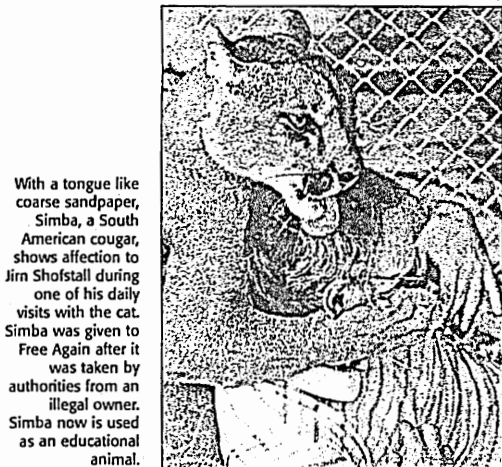
Beverly Shofstall is greeted by curious raccoons as she delivers their meal of dog food. Most of the raccoons at Free Again were brought in as orphans, sometimes by the litter. The raccoons in this cage will be released back to the wild within a month.

# Free Again

STORY BY DAPHNE RETTER  
PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON



Beverly Shofstall injects medicine into a great horned owl that is in shock. The owl, which was suffering from emaciation, was brought in Sunday to Free Again after it was found in Centralia by a young boy who had been dirt biking.



With a tongue like coarse sandpaper, Simba, a South American cougar, shows affection to Jirn Shofstall during one of his daily visits with the cat. Simba was given to Free Again after it was taken by authorities from an illegal owner. Simba now is used as an educational animal.

**W**HEN 10-YEAR-OLD JARED SHOFSTALL HAS FRIENDS VISIT HIM AT HIS HOUSE, HIS PEERS ARE IN FOR A SURPRISE. A WALK AROUND THE GROUNDS AT HIS FAMILY'S HOME WILL REVEAL A SOUTH AMERICAN COUGAR, A SILVER FOX, TWO EAGLES AND A VARIETY OF OTHER WILD ANIMALS.

For the past six years, Jared's mother, Beverly Shofstall, has operated Free Again, a non-profit animal rehabilitation shelter out of her home. The shelter is located outside of Colp, north of Manon. The only shelter of its kind in the area, Free Again receives calls from throughout Southern Illinois from people who have found wounded animals.

Whether it is a bird hit by a car, a sick squirrel or a declawed cougar removed by authorities from the residence of an unlicensed owner, Shofstall opens her home to any animal in need of medical attention. Shofstall has to be pre-

pared to work with a variety of animals with any combination of problems or injuries.

"As a wildlife rehabilitator, there's a number of things we can do to train," she said. "A lot of it is hands on, self taught, back to the books."

The shelter aims to rehabilitate the animals so they ultimately can return to the wild, which is often Shawnee National Forest. Shofstall said only 30 percent to 40 percent of the animals she takes in are able to be "free again."

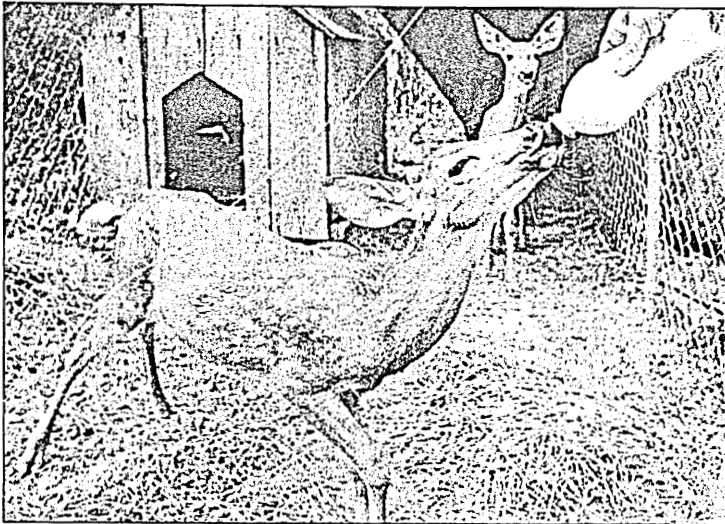
"Many of the animals, by the time we get our hands on them, are so badly dehydrated they are dying anyway," she said.

Although Shofstall is dedicated to making a difference for the animals, she said there are not enough hours in the day for her to take care of every aspect of Free Again by herself. Free Again is in desperate need of volunteers who Shofstall is always willing to train. She currently has eight volunteers on hand.

**VOLUNTEER**

Those interested in volunteering for Free Again should contact Beverly Shofstall at (618) 988-1067.





An orphaned fawn drinks his daily meal from a bottle. In about a month, when it is determined the deer is strong enough, he will be released to the wild. While many deer babies are brought in as orphans, sometimes the mother will leave her young in the thicket alone for hours to find food before they are strong enough to travel with her. This may give a false impression that the babies were orphaned and may lead to people accidentally "kidnap" the fawns from their mother and bring them to Free Again.

**FREE**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"Whatever talents [the volunteers] would bring, we would utilize," she said. "When we were building cages, I've had freshmen girls who have never picked up a hammer, and they were amazed with themselves when we got done with something."

Free Again depends on private donations for all of its funding. Without the help of the community, Shofstall said Free Again would not be able to operate.

"There is no state or federal funding for it," Shofstall said. "We are hoping to find people who can help us write grants."

Hetti Brown, a senior in biological sciences from San Diego, has volunteered at Free Again since the beginning of the summer. For fall semester, she is receiving credit through the zoology department for her work.

Brown said she loves her internship at Free Again, although people sometimes have the wrong idea about her job.

"I think some people think it's going to be a petting zoo," she said. "It's not a glamorous job, but there are so many rewards."

Brown said the experience she is getting at

Free Again is preparing her for graduate school and future work in the field.

"There is no better way to learn," she said. "I learn about many different species individually." Brown works closely with Shofstall and said working together has been a positive experience.

"I really respect what she does and I want to help her and support her in any way that I can," Brown said.

Shofstall said many of the animals that she ends up with come from people trying to make pets of wild animals.

"Exotic pets are my pet peeves," she said. "It's cool to have something different, but the hard reality is that these animals frequently end up being abused, neglected or dumped."

Shofstall said that as cities expand and more people move out to the country, the general population is dealing with wild animals more and more.

"People sometimes have this image that the wild animals live out there in some magical little vacuum and that there shouldn't be a raccoon in their backyard if they live in town. That's a fallacy, because the more we keep encroaching, there's no place for these guys to go," she said.

"If we could understand them a little more, I think there would be room for all of us at the same time."

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# Carbondale police tie together crime wave

BOB JACOBINI  
Daily Egyptian

A truck-crash break in last month at K's Merchandise in the University Mall was one in a series of at least seven similar crimes in Jackson and Williamson counties since January, police now say.

"We've had one every other month [in the Williamson County area] since January, using the same M.O. (mode of operation)," detective Mike Moss of Marion police said.

The burglars' patterns seem to be crashing stolen vehicles through the front doors of business establishments late at night and then robbing the stores, Moss said.

Moss said a jewelry store and lawnmower shop were two of the businesses burgled in Marion.

"We think they are all connected," he said.

The recent break in at K's was the third crash through the door burglary in Jackson County since July 29.

Detective Vaughn, who said the stolen car was a 1997 Ford Taurus, said the crash occurred at the University Mall. The car was damaged and the driver was injured. The car was found in a ditch near the University Mall.

Elliott said. "It looks like the same guys."

Dogwood Fireplace and Lawn, 44 Sweets Drive, was burglarized the same way about three weeks ago.

The attempt at K's Merchandise was foiled when a University Mall security guard confronted the burglars, causing them to drop guns and jewelry then flee.

One of the three alleged thieves was caught by Carbondale police when the van he was driving had a flat tire.

Two other suspects led Carbondale, Herin and Marion police on a trail of stolen and abandoned cars to Marion, but the suspects escaped.

Two suspects questioned by Marion police near one of the stolen cars were released for lack of evidence, police said.

"They were stopped in the area, but they were not concerned they're not connected," Elliott said.

William E. Elliott, 30, of Chicago Heights, arrested Aug. 28 and charged with burglary and dam-

age to property, refused to identify his alleged accomplices, police said.

The frequency of the burglaries has increased in the last two months. Moss said the chances of catching the thieves is "pretty good," but declined to talk about specific leads.

Stolen jewelry from K's was recovered from an abandoned truck in Cambria by Carbondale police the night of the burglary. Other merchandise was dropped by the thieves in the store.

K's Merchandise was conducting an inventory to determine whether any merchandise was missing. The result of that inventory remains unknown.

Detective Jeff Vaughn of the Carbondale Police Department, is leading the K's investigation but did not return telephone calls Wednesday.

K's representatives were unavailable for comment as of press time.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Department is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information concerning these crimes. The Williamson County Crime Stopper's phone number is 1-800-414-FIPS.

**Now we're starting to tie this in. It looks like the same guys.**

**Don Elliott**  
Police information officer



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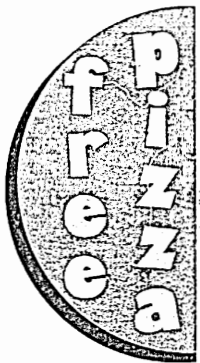
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### RESTRICTIONS

BY NICK FIVEMILE

After Mayor Neil Dillard asked the council not to talk about problems on the Strip without factual information, the council agreed to gather facts, including police videos, and discuss problems at its next meeting Sept. 21.

Councilman Brad Cole said he voted against the ordinance because it did not address the problems on the Strip, and he was not given a chance to discuss it because of the mayor's demand.

"Cars are not the issue. It's what happens at 2 a.m. with the people," he said. "It may eliminate a potential problem, but we needed to have more discussion."

In other business, the council approved the final Planned Unit Development (PUD) Plan for Place Collegiate Properties' Saluki Place, 2170 S. Illinois Ave. Developers of the proposed 204-unit apartment complex will begin construction soon after building and zoning permits are issued.

The student-oriented complex will open by August 2000, and plans for the complex will be finalized shortly.

A report was presented about the expansion of the City Council. Doherty said that any changes to the council has to be made by a voter referendum.

Flanagan said the council should talk about a possible change to the council in the near future, which may include increasing the number of members or switching to a ward system. A ward system would divide the city into equal parts, and each section would be represented by one alderman from that section.

### Gus Bode



**Gus says:**  
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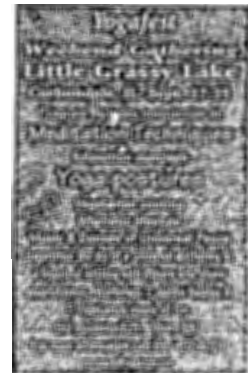
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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Brent Arnold and Mike Aronson

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**GUGOE**

**GOLIO**

**ENBARN**

**NIANIZ**

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Yesterday's Jumble: USURY MILKY POCKET NIBBLE  
Answer: Where his resolution to stop using cigarettes went — UP IN SMOKE

(Answers tomorrow)

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

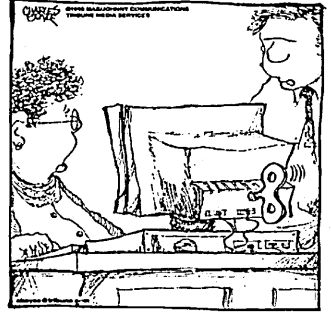
Hey Mom... I don't know...

My roommate is crazy, I loathe my schedule, the food sucks... I'm thinking about maybe...

I am giving it my best shot! I just think...now that's... I seriously doubt that!

WHADDAYA MEAN 'YOU CAN NEVER REALLY GO HOME AGAIN?'

Compu-fool by Charles Boyce



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Shoot Me Now!

by James Kerr

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James Kerr to very funny. Where does he get all those funny ideas from? Atomic powered writing monkeys?

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START THE CAR!!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

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'A COUNTRY GIRL FROM OVERSEAS... I LOVED...'

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- inhalators
- slach
- Put off
- Misaj jely
- Trumpet exclamation
- Overact
- Post conclusion depression
- GI entertainers
- Crosspans
- Alpaca's bomb developer
- Home, IA
- College in Troy, NY
- Ran in front
- Port, saint
- Flower-to-be
- Burns lam
- Flooded
- toesband
- Floral garnish
- Bombard
- Eucalyptus error
- Head of the class

DOWN

- Draw
- Occupied
- Tena lima
- Horns and Wyrn
- Fellows
- In addition
- Insubordinate
- Large shoe size
- Upps
- 44 friends?
- Actress Manoa
- Goffer Ernie
- Canal
- Embellish
- Back or Red
- Martique
- Mart sale prices
- Pen on a farm
- Situation
- DOWN
- Shared open-mouthed
- Stage whisper
- Guests birth
- Pocketed broard?
- Darraged
- Closes
- Sothes
- Inseminate
- Bring to
- Lifeline
- Kings' fans
- Acad Choney
- Consumed
- 44 friends?
- Lead balloon
- Ardes annual
- More li
- twice
- Mrs. Archie Barker
- Show dram
- Cross
- Soyl herone
- Sherard
- Saggy & Laury
- Saint
- Escaped once or horse
- Prepares to propose
- Haughty
- Formazing
- Lures to canger
- Wading bird
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# Student-athletes exceed graduation rates

ANDY EGENES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The graduation rate for SIUC student-athletes exceeded the national average, as NCAA Division I graduation rates hit a seven-year low for football and basketball athletes nationwide.

In addition, SIUC officials say student-athletes complete their education more often than the non-athlete. Cohort numbers from 1992-1993 showed 71 percent of student-athletes earned diplomas from SIUC within six years, and 60 percent of those graduated in four years.

While SIUC men's basketball graduated only one of its three 1992-93 freshmen, the national average was 56 percent. But, Kristina Thernault, acad-

emic adviser for student-athletes, said the numbers can be skewed. She said there may be numerous reasons why a player would choose to leave school early.

For example, take former Saluki basketball standout Chris Carr, who left early to pursue a career in the National Basketball Association after his junior season. He has played professionally since leaving Carbondale, and now plays for the New Jersey Nets.

Others who have taken the same route have helped skew the percentages.

Interim Athletics Director Harold Barbo said national graduation rates of student-athletes hit a low because there is a greater sense of urgency to leave college than there was when he

attended SIUC.

Barbo, who played in the late '50s and early '60s, said everyone on his team left SIUC with degrees.

"Some of these students who come into this University today have far more material things and don't see it as a means to a better life," Barbo said.

But many SIUC student athletes are taking it upon themselves to fulfill the first part of their title as student-athletes.

The SIUC women's tennis team posted a 3.61 grade point average, the highest of all Saluki women's sports.

Head coach Judy Auld said she thinks her players earn good grades because they are highly disciplined and want to earn high marks in their classes.

"If they want to do really well, they

will find a means to do it," Auld said.

Because of the academic support given to student athletes at SIUC, they have an edge over students who must seek assistance if they choose.

Student athletes are supplied four computers in the Academic Support Center located in Lingle Hall.

Study tables are provided for athletes in the evenings from Sunday through Thursday, but are not mandatory until their GPA falls below 2.25.

Funding will be difficult to obtain for Academic Support Services, Barbo said. Once the funding is established, it becomes a recruiting tool like other Missouri Valley Conference schools have done.

He said that recruits are likely to pass up SIUC for nicer accommoda-

tions, both on and off the court.

Illinois State University, an MVC competitor, has 40 computers for its student-athletes in their building and also is equipped with tutors.

"They use that against us in terms of recruiting, graduating and retaining athletes," said Barbo. "Until we do better, it is going to be very hard to compete with that."

With the great support Illinois State gives student-athletes, they still rank lower than SIUC with a graduation percentage of 62 percent, nine percent behind SIUC.

"Illinois State has this beautiful place, but it comes down to the athlete," Auld said. "We need a better academic support system, but also the athlete has to have that inner motivation."

# Buckeyes, Bruins must face two-headed monsters

JAY HEATER  
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

Not everyone prefers to rotate quarterbacks. Take Ohio State and UCLA, who play Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Buckeyes coach John Cooper is trying to pick between Austin Moherman and Steve Bellisari. Moherman was an unimpressive 10-of-22 for 107 yards and two interceptions in the Buckeyes' 23-12 loss to Miami in its season opener. Bellisari got into the Miami game for just six plays but fumbled twice.

The Bruins have a quandary with former Miramonte High School star Drew Bennett receiving coach Bob Toledo's vote as the starter, and freshman Cory Paus breathing down his neck.

Whichever coach settles on a quarterback the quickest Saturday could bring home a victory.

"Moherman and Bellisari practiced well last week, and I have no idea who is going to start," said Cooper, who made it apparent he doesn't intend splitting time between the two. "UCLA has a quarterback controversy with Bennett and Paus. They like playing the two quarterbacks like we used to do."

Used to do? Cooper would have played Bellisari more against Miami if he hadn't kicked the ball around.

Toledo's situation is more delicate because he would like to reward Bennett for being loyal to the program while waiting for Cade McNown to leave town. Paus, howev-

er, already has a freight train of support building to make him the starting quarterback.

Twice the corn: No one but Arizona has been more successful using two quarterbacks than fifth-ranked Nebraska, which starts Bobby Newcombe and brings Eric Crouch, who ran for three touchdowns in the season-opening victory over Iowa, off the bench.

"You get a chance to refresh your legs and your mind," Newcombe said. "You get a different view on things. We know what our coaches are thinking about." Newcombe went on to gush about Crouch.

"It was a great feeling when Eric

was able to go in there and score (against Iowa). I think it weakened them. I'm very happy and very proud to have Eric on my team. He is one guy you wouldn't want to play against."

UCLA and Ohio State are meeting for the first time since 1980. In that game, UCLA won 17-0 as Freeman McNeil ran for 188 yards. Want to bet who played quarterback for the Buckeyes? Art Schlichter.

More Pac-10: Think of this nationally televised blockbuster Saturday — Washington State (0-1) at Stanford (0-1), 7 p.m. Fox Sports Network (locally BayTV, taped delay, 7:15).

For mature audiences only. Arizona wide receiver Dennis Northcutt will set a school career reception record with his next catch. Northcutt, who caught 10 passes for 257 yards against Texas Christian on Sunday, has 153 for his career.

Oregon's Kurtis Doerr averaged 51.2 yards on five punts Saturday in a loss at Michigan State.

His punts included a 75-yarder. Consider this USC speed: Tailback Sultan McCullough 10.17 seconds in the 100 meters, wide receiver Kareem Kelly 10.28, cornerback Darrell Rideaux 10.30 and cornerback Miguel Fletcher 10.40.

Tennessee debuted its new video board Saturday, one that weighs 275 tons and is 44 feet by 28 1/2 feet. The Volunteers can afford such luxury. They are 92-19-2 in the 1990s. The only Southeastern Conference team with a better record is Florida at 94-18-1.

Mississippi's 3-0 victory over Memphis on Saturday was its first shutout victory since 1994 (a 38-0 win over Tulane). Florida has the nation's longest home winning streak at 28. Penn State has had 19 plays of 20 yards or more in its first two games.

# Todd Martin shows heart in comeback win over Rusedski

JANIS CARR  
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK — Todd Martin, sweat dripping from his face despite his attempts to mop it off, looked up at the U.S. Open scoreboard Tuesday night. Martin, the No. 7 seed, had lost eight consecutive games, his nerve and his energy.

But Martin didn't fold against No. 9 seed Greg Rusedski of Britain. Giving up isn't Martin's style.

Despite the creeping fatigue and

onslaught of booming serves from Rusedski, Martin pressed on under humidity-laden skies for another three sets, finally pulling out an improbable, 5-7, 0-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4 victory.

"I lost that match today, Todd didn't win that match today," Rusedski said.

It was Martin's fifth career comeback from two sets down and his 15th five-set victory.

"I made a couple good shots (in the third set), and he missed a couple

of shots, and if that hadn't happened, it would have been over a while ago," Martin said.

Instead, the sparse late-night crowd inside Arthur Ashe Stadium began chanting, "Martin! Martin!" and seemingly infused the 29-year-old American with the stamina needed to force the third-set tie-breaker.

After winning the tie-breaker, Martin broke Rusedski for a 2-1 lead in the fourth set. Martin rode the break to even the match and send it

to a decisive fifth set.

This from a man who needed four bottles of intravenous fluids injected the day before to fight off a stomach virus.

This from a man who called for the trainer twice and hung cold towels on his neck during changeovers. Martin certainly would not quit now.

The two held serve until Martin didn't run down a job in time to return it, giving Rusedski a service break in the fourth game.

By then, no amount of fluid-

replenishing drink or towels would get Martin into the quarterfinals. Or so it looked.

But Rusedski dropped his next service game, prompting the crowd to chant, "Let's go, Todd." Neither the fans nor Martin would head home soon.

Martin won the next 12 points and took a 5-4 lead with a chance to serve out the match. The only blemish on his final service game was a double fault, and he closed the match after three hours, six minutes.

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**GOLF**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

finish left the Salukis both frustrated and distraught.

"When we went down, it was a crash ending," Walker said. "It's still hard to put behind us, but we are looking forward to another season."

The Salukis begin action this weekend, teeing off the fall season in the Redbird Classic in the Den at the Fox Creek Country Club in Normal.

The Salukis inaugurated the past two seasons with the tournament and have fared quite well. In 1997, they finished first of 12 teams, and in 1998, placed fifth of 17 teams.

All MVC teams, with the exception of Wichita State University, will be on hand for this season's event.

Following the Redbird Classic is the Lady Northern Sept. 17 through 19, in Madison, Wis. With all the Big

**1999 - 2000 Southern Illinois Men's Golf Schedule**

Sept. 6 - 9 Sept. 12 - 14 Sept. 25 - 27 Oct. 3 - 5 Oct. 17 - 19 Oct. 24 - 26	at UW - Green Bay Invitational at SEMO/Duury Intercollegiate at D.A. Wiehring Intercollegiate at Bradley Fall Golf Classic at Ironhorse Intercollegiate at SMS/Peppi Golf Challenge	Fox Hill Resort Cape Girardeau CC ISU Golf Course Kellogg & Newman Ironhorse GC Springfield	Madison, Wis. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Normal, Ill. Peoria, Ill. Tuscola, Ill. Springfield, Ill.
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Source: Sports Information

Editor: Gannon - Daily Egyptian

Ten schools participating, the tournament is highly anticipated by the Salukis.

"We were lucky to be invited," Daugherty said. "It's a big deal to compete in the Midwest region with our biggest competition. If we play well, it will take us a long way in the post-season."

The Salukis then travel to Oxford, Miss., Oct. 1 through 3, for the Ole Miss Lady Rebels Tournament. They finished seventh of 19 teams in the 1997 fall season.

The Women's Wolverine

Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., marks the season finale Oct. 9 through 10. Daugherty said there will be a combination of MVC and Big Ten teams present.

After a summer of practicing and competing in local tournaments, Hiller, an undecided major from Atlanta, is enthusiastic for the season to begin.

"I am always ready to get back into the competitive mode," Hiller said. "It is time to get going and get back into the tournament cycle. We are ready to get things started."

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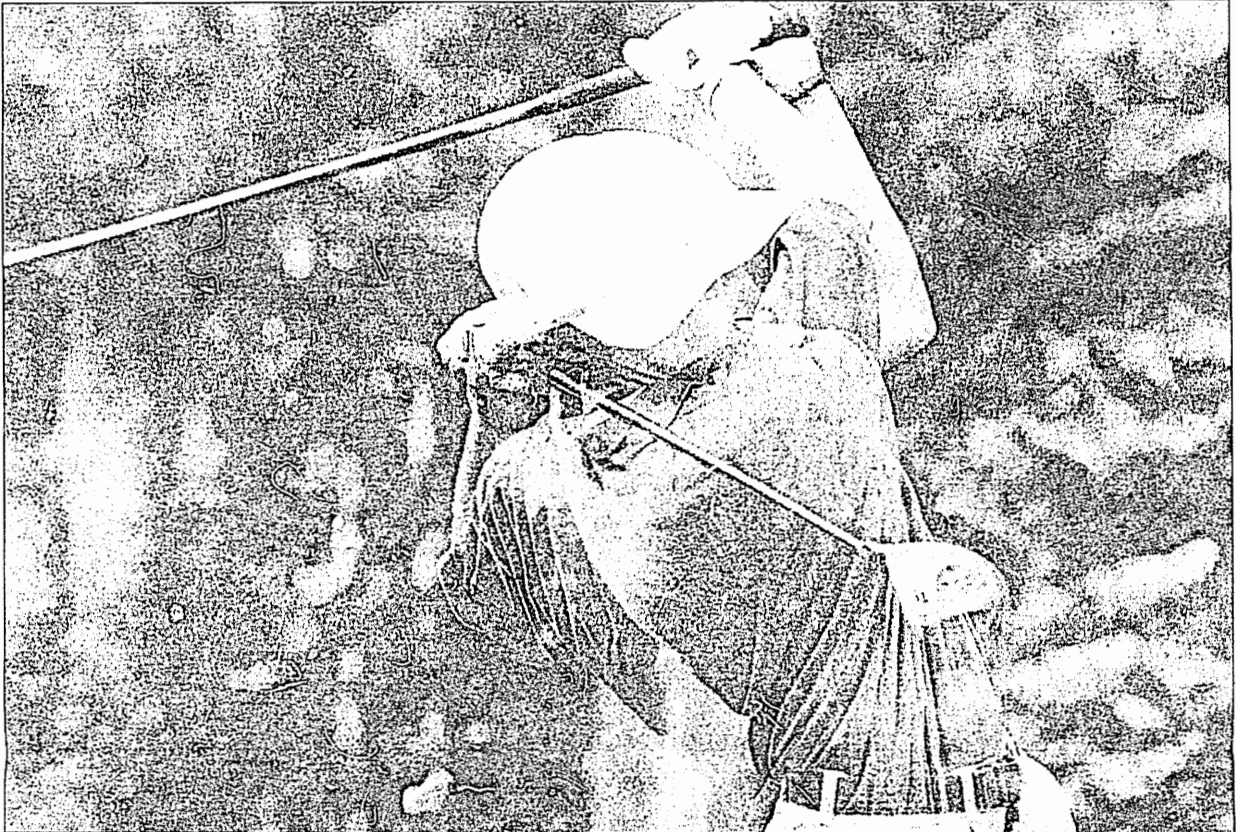
N.L.  
 Rockies 5, Expos 1  
 Mets 7, Giants 5  
 Reds 6, Cubs 4

# SALUKI SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999 • PAGE 16

## BASEBALL TRYOUTS:

SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan is having tryouts for all positions 10 a.m. Sunday at Abe Martin Field. Tryouts consist of throwing drills and time pitching. A game may be played pending on the number of participants trying out. Those intending to try out for the team who are under 18 must call the baseball athletic trainer Scott Ratchford at 453-4163 for liability purposes. Questions can be directed to Coach Callahan at 453-2822.



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The use of double exposure captures the graceful swing of Saluki golfer Alison Hiller, a sophomore from Atlanta. Hiller and her teammates will be in Normal for the Redbird Classic at the Fox Creek Country Club this weekend.

## For swinging Salukis, eight is enough

Despite having only eight members on the team, the SIU women's golf team expects to repeat its 1998 MVC title performance

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eight is enough — at least SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty thinks so. The 1999-2000 women's golf team only has eight members on the roster, unlike last year's team of 11.

The team has two promising newcomers, freshmen Jennifer Shutt and Ashley Welch. The top returnees include senior captain Andrea Walker, junior Liz Uthoff and sophomore sensation Alison Hiller, who earned Missouri Valley Conference "Golfer of the Week" honors three times last season.

"I like the smaller number of members

on the team," coach Diane Daugherty said. "I get to spend more time with each of them. I am very pleased with the progression I have seen in practice."

Even though the number of players on the team is low, the expectations for this young team are high as they hope to recapture the confidence they had in 1998. That is when they won the

Missouri Valley Conference title at Willowbend Country Club in Wichita, Kan.

The opportunity to repeat as MVC champs looked promising after a solid season, but a disappointing fourth-place

### ROAD OPENER

The Salukis open fall season in the Redbird Classic in the Den at the Fox Creek Country Club Friday through Sunday in Normal.

SEE GOLF, PAGE 15

## BRIEFS

### FOOTBALL

#### Star tailback pleads not guilty

SIU running back Karlton Carpenter pleaded not guilty Tuesday at a preliminary hearing in the court room at Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro to felony burglary charges.

The charges stem from Carpenter's arrest July 2 by Carbonale police after he was accused of breaking in to a vehicle in the 500 block of East Walnut Street.

Carpenter said he is taking medication, but it will not hamper his ability to understand Judge Dan Kimmel or his attorney Richard D. Murray of Carbondale. The form of medication is unknown.

Carpenter faces another court date later this month concerning separate traffic violations. Murray said the issues will be solved at that time.

## Inexperience takes a toll on volleyball team

COREY CUSICK  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Labeling the SIU volleyball team as inexperienced would not be a mistake; for opponents not to capitalize on the Salukis' inexperience would be.

### BACK HOME

The volleyball team opens Missouri Valley Conference play at 7 p.m. Friday at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. They will return to action at 7 p.m. Saturday at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

mistakes and we definitely would have won that first game," Locke said of the disappointing 15-17 first game loss. "The second [game], I think we were just disappointed we lost the first game. That was

our downfall."

After falling behind 8-4 in game one, the Salukis battled back to tie the score at 14. However, the Governors regained control of the game and eventually the match.

Game two saw the Salukis jump to a 3-0 lead, only to have the Governors utilize a 15-1 run to make quick work of the Salukis (0-4).

"I think we were a little passive [Tuesday] night," Locke said. "They were not wanting to make errors and those kind of things."

The Salukis trailed for most of game three due to "errors" and never could overcome their "mistakes" in which the Governors "capitalized" on in the 15-12 match-ending victory.

At times, the young Salukis displayed promise, but just the same, they allowed inexperience to overshadow them.

Sophomore middle blocker Jenny Noel recorded a career-high 15 kills in the loss but was not overly enthused by the end result.

"Losing the game and doing that doesn't make you feel all that great," Noel said.

Noel cited doing more of the little things better as keys to enhancing the Salukis' performance.

Two other Saluki underclassmen provided a quality outing for Locke. Freshman outside hitter Tara Cains recorded nine kills to go along with seven digs, while another freshman outside hitter, Kristie Kemner, recorded 11 digs and seven kills.

"It's not a surprise to me," Locke said of Cains' and Kemner's play. "That's kind of what I expected of them when they came here."

With Missouri Valley Conference play around the corner (Friday night), the Salukis are determined to lessen their mistakes and return to what most of them have done all their lives.

"I've never been part of a losing team," Noel said. "If we can do the little things right and work to the best of our ability, I think we'll be fine."