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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Tough times:

Student Center requests exchange for the land, DOT built a new Bookstore:

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Transportation to allow for the rerouting of Altgeld Hall and the Old Baptist
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Council approves parking restrictions on Illinois Avenue

Parking previously was not allowed in that area from 3 to 7 a.m. because of
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This is not to penalize, just to protect them," he said. "Our goal is to have vehicles
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THIS DAY IN 1997

- The SIUC women's basketball team was invited to play in the postseason with a near Miss to the NCAA Tournament. November 14 against Northwestern University. The tournament invitation was the first for the Salukis since the pre-seasonmill began in 1993.

- STIC officials announced at a press conference that $300,000 would be donated to the Saluki for charities by Melvin Pend-Geobel Co. president and CEO Harry L. Crisp II and his wife, Rosamary. The gift was the largest single donation in school history.

TOSTEY

- This afternoon's football game against Illinoisist will be held at the Interfaith Center parking lot, one-half hour prior to services. An academic planner will be held at the Interfaith Center at 3:30 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashana and space is limited in RSVP required. For further information call Ben 529-7260.

ALMANAC

- It is a beautiful day for the community, with clear skies and temperatures in the upper 70s. The forecast calls for sunny skies and mild temperatures throughout the day.

CALENDAR

- **TODAY**
  - University Affairs Women's Debate, Sept. 4, 10 to 11 a.m., Math library room 103, student Center, Honors.
  - Library Affairs Hoquette Night, 2 to 3 p.m., E-mail: evict@2093, 9:45 p.m., Sept. 3, 2003, 453-2181.
  - Spanish Club meeting, Fri., 5 to 6 p.m., Glee Minogue.
  - Social, Science and Fantasy Film Festival, every Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Johnny's.
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COLA fair showcases student talents

RHONDA SCHEA.

Brian Pervenckis and Erika Strecker, seniors in Glass and Metal, assist Ryan Brunk, a junior in Glass and Metal from New Hampshire, with a glass piece Wednesday afternoon during the College of Liberal Arts fair outside Faner Hall.

"There's a lot of interesting things here to see," Pervenckis said. "I don't see glass blowing very often."

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

Student Center requests proposals to lease bookstore

CHRIS KENNEDY

Student Center management released a request for proposals to companies interested in leasing the University Center Bookstore, Sept. 2, receiving objections from University Center Bookstore director Jim Shiers.

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.

Shiers said that by discontinuing the proposal, Student Center management has decided the fate of the bookstore is in the hands of the students.

"It indicates to me that they are not entertaining any thoughts of keeping the bookstore self-operated," Shiers 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 bookstagram," Tatham said. "All we're doing now is exploring the options. It's early in the game."

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

"The reason I want to lease the bookstore is to essentially get a 'filling job,'" Shiers said. "The未来 is being pushed as fast as possible because we are in the upfront again.

Shiers said rates for August were up 25 percent, and it was a good indication profit may return to previous levels.

Although Tatham and the SIU 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," Tatham said. "This is just a guideline."

American Red Cross sponsors blood drives

The American Red Cross will sponsor four blood drives today in an effort to replenish a 4,000-unit deficit.

The drives on campus include a drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Purdom 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 American Red Cross drive will take place from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

-Carolyn Sicic
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 SUIC-Carbondale relationship. As students and a University, we must continue to build on this new tradition.

In any relationship, there are responsibilities to both parties. For students, this meanssolid 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. But, let’s shoot the City, it is possible for us to gather in a crowd without jumping out of trees and turning over cans.

SUIC and Carbondale’s responsibility is to keep encouraging student involvement in events such as this. When students show they are mature enough not only to participate in, but also to 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 setting out 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 Edgirl 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 mingling 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 hastening its demise.

When the scholars fail the students

Dear Editor:

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

Respect. How do you, in the light of the Daily Egyptian to have opinions of any sort? I know people will sign their names to those opinions.

For those of you who read the Sept. 7 "Our Word," you are in the dark. You don’t know what I am talking about. For those of you who didn’t, let me enlighten you.

On Sept. 2, Student Excellence in Education and Help Overcome the Preeminent Emergency came together in a public forum to consider the need for a new tradition that has brought a general dissatisfaction with the state of affairs at our University. It was a very enlightening evening.

Less than a week later, the Egyptian came out against such a forum saying such organizations were wasting their time. Please don’t believe the Egyptian. This was not a forum.

Jayme Bolinski, editor-in-chief, and you and staff have always believed that the opinions of the student s represent the will of the students, and therefore, any forum that doesn’t have a newspaper at the table saying these organizations are not to be had. In the same way, I can’t remember a time when students not faculty come together on a single issue like they have with this one. But instead of reporting on this event objectively and leaving it in that, Jayne and the Egyptian came out against with preconceived bias.

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Moody Commission panel members named

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Donald Kloth
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Chair of the SIUC Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

Richard Mark
President and chief executive officer, First State National Bank, East St. Louis.

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Beverly Shofstall's passion is to help wounded and orphaned wild animals become...
An orphaned fawn drinks his daily meal from a bottle. In about a month, when it is determined the deer is strong enough, it 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 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.

"People sometimes have this image that the work is glamour," said Brown. "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 place for these guys to go," she said. "When we get done with our cleaning and the raccoon, it will be a little more educational because the more we keep encroaching, there's no way they can help us write grants."

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"It's better not to have a raccoon in your backyard if they live in town. That's a fallacy, because the more we keep encroaching, there's no room for all of us at the table."

"I think there would be room for all of us at the table."

"We are hoping to find people who will volunteer at Free Again and bring, we would utilize," she said. "When we got done with our cleaning and the raccoon, it will be a little more educational because the more we keep encroaching, there's no way they can help us write grants."

"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."
Carbondale police tie together crime wave

Bob Jacobson
Daily Egyptian

A truck theft break is under way at K's Merchandise in the University Mall since last month, according to Williamson County police. The thefts appear to be part of a larger crime wave in Carbondale, according to Williamson County police.

Thefts at K's Merchandise

Thefts at K's Merchandise have been reported since last month. Police believe the thefts are linked to a larger crime wave in Carbondale.

Detective Jeff Vaughn of the Carbondale Police Department said the investigation is ongoing and that more details will be released as they become available. Vaughn said the investigation is being conducted by the Williamson County Sheriff's Department in partnership with the Carbondale Police Department.

Detective Vaughn emphasized the importance of reporting any suspicious activity to the authorities. He also urged the public to be vigilant and to report any information that may assist in the investigation.

If you have any information about the thefts at K's Merchandise or any other suspicious activity, please contact the Williamson County Sheriff's Department or the Carbondale Police Department.

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After Mayor Neil Goldsmith asked the council not to talk about problems on the Strip without factual information, the city staff 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. Delaney said that any changes to the council law will be made by a city referendum.

Payegan 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.
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Student-athletes exceed graduation rates

The graduation rate for SIUC student-athletes exceeded the national average, a NCAA Division I graduation rate 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. Coach numbers from 1992-1993 showed 71 percent of Division I student-athletes earned diplomas from SIUC within six years, and 60 percent of those graduates graduated in four years.

While SIU isn't basketball grad-uated only one of its three seniors inNeed Hist year, the national average was 56 percent. But, Kristina Thiriot, acc-
ademic 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 Care, who left early to pursue a career in the National Basketball Association after his junior season. He has played professional basketball in the U.S. and now plays for the New Jersey Nets.

Athletes who have taken the same route have helped skew the percen-
tages. Harald Barbo said national graduation rates of student-athletes is 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, told everyone on his team left SIUC with degrees.

"Some of these students who come into college don't have as many worries and don't see it as a must to a better life," Barbo said.

But many student-athletes are taking it upon themselves to fulfill the promise of their athletic scholarship and get the necessary degree in their majors.

The SIU women's tennis team posted a 16-3 record during the season, highest of all Saluki women's sports. Head coach Judy Sull said the team is comprised of good student-athletes because they are highly disciplined athletes as well as top marksmen in their classes.

"If they want to do really well, they will find a way to do it," Sull said.

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Student-athletes are provided four computers in the Academic Support Center located in Lincoln Hall. Study stations are provided for student-athlete's use when they need to work on the computer for their classes.

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

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Buckeyes, Bruins must face two-headed monsters

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ticed 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. "Two UCIs have a quarter-back controversy with Bennett and Pen. They like playing two quarterbacks like we used to do." Used to do.

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"We gave up isn't Martin's style. "I made a couple good shots and my opponent missed his," Martin said. "I told everyone I didn't win that match today," Todd Martin, the No. 7 seed, had no idea what was going to happen.

By the end of the fourth set Martin rode the

strung together a decisive fifth set.

This from a man who needed four broken bones of intravenous fluids and balls on his neck during conferences.

Martin certainly wouldn't get new.

The team will play five come-
back from two sets down and his fifth-set victory.

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The Salukis inaugurated the past season with the tournament and placed fifth of 17 teams. Following the Redbird Classic is the Miss Lady Rebels Tournament. They in Mississippi Valley, Oct. 1 through 3, for the Ole Ten schools participating, the tournament will be on hand for this season's event.

Two seasons with the tournament and we were frustrated and distraught. After a summer of practicing and competing, in local tournaments, Hitler, an unindicted major from Atlanta, is enthusiastic for the reason to begin. "I am always ready to get back into the competitive mode," Hitler said. "It is due to go getting and get back into its tournament cycle. We are ready to get things started."
The use of double exposure captures the graceful swing of Saluki golfer Alison Hiller, a sophomore from Atlanta. Hiller and her teammates only has 12 members on the roster, unlike last year's team of 11. "I like the smaller number," said coach Diane Daugherty.

Despite having only eight members on the team, the SIU women's golf team expects to repeat its 1998 MVC title performance. The team has two promising newcomers, freshmen Jennifer Shutt and Ashley Welch. The top returnees include sophomore Andrea Walker, junior Liz Ulshoff and sophomore sensation Allison 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 progress 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.

For swinging Salukis, eight is enough - at least SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty thinks so.

Inexperience takes a toll on volleyball team

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