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New campus smoking policy leaves questions unanswered

Details still being formed for the implementation of SIUC's tobacco policy

Bethany Krajelis

With last week's decision to implement a new tobacco policy starting in the fall of 2004, the University is scrambling to answer questions and work out future details.

John Jackson, chair of the committee appointed to examine the issue, said the tobacco policy, which bans smoking in all residence halls and within 25 feet of all University buildings entrances, is still new to SIUC, and administrators are still in the process of planning for the change.

Jackson's answer to many of the questions concerning the policy has been, "That hasn't been worked out yet."

SIUC is going to implement the new policy primarily for health reasons. Fire safety was also another concern. The student members of the new smoking policy was raised, while most students agreed if the University's goal was to ban smoking, their voices would be muted.

With the start of the tobacco policy being one year away, many questions remain unanswered. The University is still working out details, such as who will be in charge of enforcing the new policy on campus.

Jackson said the University was aware of the much-needed policy due to the growing number of universities implementing similar policies.

"A number of schools are struggling with the same issue," Jackson said. "There's still going to be a smoke-free campus," Jackson said.

Scott Pike, superintendent of building maintenance for the physical plant, said the details of the policy are currently being discussed and planned.

The current clean-up sums due to tobacco-related fires are estimated at $45,000 a year. Pike said the minor details such as the relocation of the ashtrays and estimated clean-up amounts are unknown as of now.

"There's still going to be a clean-up whenever there is smoking," Pike said. "The only way there would be any savings would be to have a smoke-less campus."

Jay Graves, director of media relations at Illinois State University, said the university has not made the final decision to change its smoke policy, but he needed to discuss with his top administration for the past four years.

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Police chief up for same position in different city

Police chief opens door of opportunity

Jacket Keane & Nicole Sack

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney may join former SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber in Champaign.

Finney, who is being considered a candidate for the Champaign Police Chief, is the only Illinois police chief to consider out of five finalists to be considered for the position.

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He said that although working in Champaign would be a good opportunity, if he got the job, the changes would still be something he needed to discuss with his family.

Champaign City Manager Steve Carter is expected to make the hiring decision at the end of September. Although he will make the final decision, a 23-member Police Chief Selection Advisory Committee reviewed resumes, conducted interviews and discussed the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates, according to the News-Gazette.

The committee is made up of community leaders, local area police chiefs and city staff, according to the News-Gazette.

"They have a big decision to make," Finney said. "Finney has been Carbondale's top in command for the past four and a half years."

Before that, he worked 17 years with the Quincy Police Department. Finney is a graduate of the FBI with a master's degree in public administration from Western Illinois University.

"You know when opportunity knocks, sometimes you have to really see who's at the door," Finney said.

The competition includes: Mary Bounds, commander of recruitment and retention at the Cleveland Police Department; James Carmody, major of the field services bureau at Port Huron, Mich., Police Department; Raymond Schulte, deputy chief of the field services bureau at Albuquerque, N.M. and Stephen Smith, police chief of the Thunderbird, Ga., Police Department.

The two candidates from the Champaign Police Department did not make the final cut.

"I would love to have a police chief that could handle situations," Finney said.

Nicole Sack

Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Chief of Police R.T. Finney told the Human Relations Commission that a report could not find any trends in human relations in regard to interaction between the general public and the Carbondale Police Department.

Finney presented the report with the Carbondale Police Department's professional standards semi-annual report Monday night and discussed the complaint the report contained.

Finney told the HRC that the department took certain questions into consideration when trying to locate problematic trends such as, what is the race of the complainant? Is it the same officer? Is there a policy that needs to be revised?

Finney presented the report in front of the crowd of 20 people, many of them representatives of the HRC. While the report outlined a general summary of complaints and the outcome of these complaints against the police department, HRC had questions of its own.

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Goldman was referring to problems with the police department that may not generally constitute a formal complaint but still block progress between the community and the police.

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National News

Funeral held for last firefighter killed on 9/11
NEW YORK (AP) — A coffin holding a roll of Michael Ragusa's hose was carried by fire truck Monday to his funeral, where the 29-year-old became the last of the 343 firefighters killed in the attack on the World Trade Center to be memorialized.

Many of the firefighters killed Sept. 11, 2001, held services before being buried. Last month, Ragusa's family delayed an official ceremony. Last month, his mother, Dee Ragusa, said they decided they had waited long enough.

Of the 7,292 people who died in the attack, the medical examiner has identified remains of just over half.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Singapore SARS case tests positive

SINGAPORE (CNN) — Initial tests show a local patient has tested positive for severe acute respiratory syndrome, said Singapore's health officials.

One man, of Chinese Chippewa origin, tested positive in initial testing. The patient is being isolated, Singapore's Ministry of Health said Monday. Further tests are being done, the spokesman said.

The spokesman told Reuters the man had been picked up by airport surveillance, had been in a Singapore Government hospital and had been isolated at a hospital.

Singapore's last reported case of the deadly respiratory illness occurred in early May.

The country has been on alert against a possible SARS outbreak, from Singapore, which killed 33 people and affected 1,045 people in the region.

The man is the first SARS virus case in Singapore's airport and Singapore's last reported case of the deadly respiratory illness occurred in early May.

Today

High 86
Low 60
Mostly sunny.

Tomorrow (FRIDAY)

Partly cloudy
Chance of rain
Chance of sun
Partly cloudy

Calendrier

Yesterday (THURSDAY)

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Freestyling

U.S. Supreme Court reviews constitutional financial campaign law

No more political broadcasting before elections

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Political candidates have been left wondering where money for their next campaign will come from while the U.S. Supreme Court decides on the constitutionality of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act.

The reform act, which was signed by President Bush in March 2002, aims to restrict the amount of "soft money" used in political campaigns and restrict political broadcasts before campaigns.

The U.S. Supreme Court began tackling the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act Monday in an uncharacteristic four-hour meeting a month before its normal session is scheduled to start.

The law prohibits the use of "soft money" in federal campaigns and limits the "soft money" contributions from state and local campaigns.

"Soft money," which is donated to the Republican and Democratic national committees and to party committees in each state, can be used to promote candidates and finance campaign projects.

On the other hand, the amount of "hard money" donated to each candidate from individuals increased from $1,000 to $2,300.

"Hard money" is regulated by law and heavily monitored by the Federal Election Commission.

Broadcast campaigns can no longer take place within 60 days of a general election and 30 days of a primary election.

"We see [advertising] in federal elections—and on the state level as well," said Cindy Canarj, director of the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform.

"It can be extremely inflammatory. It doesn't fool anyone. But it's hard to pinpoint because it's done behind the scenes by some invisible man," Canarj said fake issue ads about the public

"Whether the advertisement is for or against the candidate—it really doesn't matter," Canarj said.

"Most candidates are against it because it takes away from the issue at hand," Canarj said.

"Canary said the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform is eagerly awaiting the Supreme Court's decision in the case. He hopes the current law will stay in place to close loopholes.

Several organizations are in support of the appeal being made to the Supreme Court, including the National Rifle Association, the National Right to Life Committee and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Even people that are usually our opponents have come together on this," said Richard Pearson, president of the Illinois State Rifle Association.

"This is the worst bill Congress has passed in at least the last 25 years," Pearson said he does not agree with the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act because it does not apply to everyone across the board.

One of his arguments against the law is that it is editorially published in more than 200 newspapers, politicians have no way to dispute what is said about them.

"This places all power into the hands of newspapers—and that is not acceptable," Pearson said.

"This law quells a form of freedom of speech. It strikes at the fabric of the First Amendment. We need to put our voice, and that is what America is about."
New store comes to the Recreation Center

Jennifer Rios  
Daily Egyptian

Goggles and jockstraps. Although these two products may seem like an unlikely combination, they are just a few of the many items that will occupy the new fitness store coming to the Recreation Center. But for now, the students can hear the bustling and hustle of construction workers as they approach the final stages of construction.

The store will have a variety of sporting apparel, equipment and snacks available to meet students' various workout needs.

Expected to open at the end of October if construction goes as planned, it will be located on the first floor of the Recreation Center near the southeast corner of the building.

The Student Recreation Center is constructing a new store that will be stocked with a variety of sporting apparel, equipment and food. The new state will be located across from the first floor information desk and is scheduled to be completed by late October.
Adam Majerczak is a junior majoring in architecture and draws Shryock Auditorium for his architecture 101 class Monday afternoon.

In shaky economy, grads turn to teaching

Stacey Delikat 
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Michael Shapiro plans to go to medical school to become an orthopedic surgeon, but after graduating from Cornell University with a biology and society major last May, he put those plans on hold to join 2,000 other college graduates in the quest to improve the quality of education in America's public schools.

"I had been a TA at Cornell and I enjoyed teaching," Shapiro said. "I always thought it would be really cool to teach science for a little while. Teach for America was a way for me to help the community I'm from, and it lets me experience the real world.

"Teach for America is a national corps of college graduates who commit two years to teaching underprivileged children in urban and rural communities facing socioeconomic challenges. Shapiro has been assigned to teach science to eighth-graders in the South Florida community he grew up in. It is only his first week as a full-time teacher, but so far, he's keeping his classes under control.

"So far, so good," he said. "It was a little hectic at first, but after teaching summer school as part of my training, I was pretty confident going into school here. I was definitely nervous on the first day, though."

Molly Buckley, Teach for America's recruitment director, said that ideal candidates are "smart and passionate and equally motivated to take on this challenge."

Princeton University graduate Wendy Kopp founded the corps in 1989 to help close the achievement gap between children growing up in low-income areas and high-income areas. Since 1990, more than 9,000 college graduates have participated.

Each year, graduating Cornell students help make up the corps. Last year, Kopp visited Cornell and addressed over 300 students in Barnes Hall on the goals of Teach for America and the characteristics recruiters look for. Subsequently, 137 seniors from the Class of 2003 applied. Twenty-eight are currently participating in different communities across the country.

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Buckley added, "In addition, I was really attracted to the network of these 800 other people who were smart and passionate and equally motivated to take on this challenge."

We're looking for people who would consider to be promoting future leaders and who will go above and beyond in their two years in the classroom to impact their students' lives. We welcome people of all majors and backgrounds and all areas of career interest," she said.

A teaching degree is not required, as corps members get a five-week crash course in teaching during the summer before they begin teaching. Teach for America's rigorous training program provides members with basic teaching skills and experience and requires them to work with experienced teaching professionals and attend a series of workshops and discussions.

As a member of the 1999 Teach for America Corps, Buckley taught English and social studies to middle school students in Washington, D.C. She had majored in English at the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts and was interested in a career in public policy within a school district.

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Smoking policy stinks

The University is proposing, and in fact enacting, several double standards.

The administration says credit cards soliciting on campus is allowed because it gives students freedom to make their own decisions, even if it means driving downtown in debt. After all, college students are adults and should be treated as such.

However, according to changes in the tobacco policy, students no longer have a choice to slowly blacken their lungs as their teeth with tobacco—no longer be sold in the Student Center, and smoking outside campus buildings will be forbidden.

The theory of making the campus smoke free is a good one, but the thinking behind the new policy is lacking common sense.

The Student Center makes about $52,000 in revenue annually from the sale of tobacco products—a loss too big to be absorbed by the Student Center or the University. To make up for the loss, Student Center Director T.J. Rutherford suggested raising the Student Center fee by $1.50 each semester—a hike that would put the already-overpriced fee at $67.50 per enrolled student per semester.

We realize a struggling economy has presented harsh realities for the University's budget, but the administration needs to realize the same holds true for students. An extra fee of $1.50 may seem small, but when added to an ever-growing list of fees, it makes a big impact on tuition.

The students are fed-up. We are opposed to more fees and fee increases, but we realize some are unavoidable. This fee is not. And since we are ending tobacco sales at the Student Center, maybe the sale of pornography-dominated magazines should be stopped too. But then again, we don't want to pay more to subside losses there either.

Worse yet is the idea of making smokers go at least 25 feet away from the buildings to smoke.

While we certainly understand a desire to curb litter and the estimated $55,000 a year spent on tobacco-related clean up, we do not think banning cigarettes will make a noticeable improvement.

In theory, a campus that does not sell tobacco, bans it from the residence halls, and under a new policy, which goes into effect in the spring of 2004, smoking will not be permitted in any of the residence halls, tobacco products will no longer be sold in the Student Center, and smoking outside campus buildings will be forbidden.

In reality, however, the situation is totally different. Students are opposed to the new policy. In fact, the majority of the world, on the other hand, does not believe this.

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Carbondale lacks options for gay community

My circle of straight friends doesn't always understand this need to be around other homosexuals. Honestly, neither do I. The best way I can describe it is to have them imagine themselves being the only straight person in a group. Sure, everyone gets along and has the same people everyday. The same patterns repeat themselves. I can't imagine how it would feel to get a chance. I'm lacking specifically on a daily basis in 1776. Notwithstanding, if you were to stand up and offer no solutions. Normally, I would say I'm a creative guy filled with new ideas. Unfortunately, I've used up my muse on discovering new ways to mix tequila without wishing to spit it up. (Trust me, all-vegetable-based drink formulas have already been discovered.) For now, I accept defeat. But as soon as I'm done writing out sympathy cards for the Road Rules cast, I'll figure it out.

How about... no appeasement or compromise. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Letters

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Readers Commentary

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Kate Lisa

International students: I feel your pain

Lately, I have listened to, read about and spoken to international students who have lamented about the discrimination they have received here in America and their feelings of being unwanted here. As I listened to their plight, I felt sympathy. I really felt their pain, since as an American, black and brown people have been treated like outsiders.

Imagine, international students, how it feels to know that you and your ancestors have lived in a country for over three hundred years and there are parts of the country where you are unwanted, and undisputed. Moreover, the only reason you are unwel
come and unwanted is because of your race.

Imagine being an American citizen feeling that no matter how qualified you are for a job there may be an assumption until proven otherwise that you are unqualified and incompetent. Imagine how it feels to know that your fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers fought and died for a country that hated them. Imagine how it feels to know that your country didn't seem to protect you for hundreds of years from vicious things.

Moreover, when it was suggested that you arm yourself, you and some of your leaders were called violent and radical. Imagine how it feels to be ashamed about America. You, on your car and home because deep down you know that the same people are black and white people.

Imagine how it feels to know that as an American you will probably never see a member of your own family hold the highest office in the land. Imagine your govern-
ment has to study why American police are burning and stopping your friends and rounded friends. Imagine what it must be like to have web pages and chat rooms where your fellow Americans talk about you behind your back. Imagine what it feels like on Independence Day to feel like a malcontent who can't get over the past.

Imagine what it feels like on Independence Day to feel like a malcontent who can't get over the past. Imagine what it feels like to go to an American church and know that if you are a different color than the other Americans you are unwelcome, despite fake smiles and limp handshakes. Imagine that every time there is a major problem in your community, it is defined as a "black problem" when in fact the same problem exists in other communities.

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tive images. Imagine what it's like as an American to have to prove that you are not a nigger or a sounding when you want to rent a house or obtain employment.

Imagine encountering microaggressions on a regular basis, such as having to show your identity when you pay with a credit card, and the white customer ahead of you is never asked to show identification but is greeted warmly. Imagine what it's like to know that you can't discuss this problem with white Americans without being viewed as a complainer and a whiner and someone who just can't "get over it." Imagine knowing that although things have gotten better, there is uneasy suspi-
cion feeling that your situation is still precarious.

In conclusion, to my international friends we black, red and brown Americans understand your sentiments, for you see we have been unwelcome and unwelcome in many parts of this country, and the sad irony is that although we were born here, in many cases we were Americans in name only.

Having my say appears every Tuesday. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.
Lawmakers expect to pass Bush's funding request but want details

Frank Davies & Sumana Chatterjee Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KPD) — Hit by sticker shock, lawmakers in Congress said Monday that eventually they will approve President Bush's request for $105 billion to prop up Iraq and the war on terrorism, but they want to know more about how the money will be spent and whether it is needed.

"We'll have to work on it as quickly as possible," Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., said. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, cited the need to protect "troops in harm's way" and "pledged to do what's necessary to get" the money approved.

Even Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota, the Senate minority leader, sounded a conciliatory note, saying he would "work to promote" administration efforts to "work out the details" of the spending request. 'The stakes for our troops and our national security are too great for us to fail," Daschle said. "The Senate and Congress must now work together to provide the resources needed to both prevail in these battles and to meet pressing needs at home."

Democratic candidates for president blasted Bush's spending request as the result of failed policies and miscalculations. Several Democratic Vermont lawmakers deliberately underestimated the costs of Iraq occupation and reconstruction before-launching the 2003 fiscal year. In their state, Democrats- for-president was scheduled to meet Monday night to discuss the federal budget proposal. The meeting was closed to the press.

"A 15-minute speech does not make up for 15 months of misleading the American people on the road to war," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

John Spratt, who specializes in state and local government affairs, said that the latest spending request "is that it is more important for us to rebuild Iraq and Afghanistan than it is to deal with the very serious problems we have in the United States," said Spratt.

Federal spending on education will total $232 billion for fiscal year 2004, according to a new report by the Government Accountability Office. The Homeland Security budget is $23 billion. Federal aid to highways totals $23 billion. The U.S. Postal Service, which provides airmail service to the public, gets $37 billion.

Most of Bush's new spending request for the coming fiscal year will support military operations in Iraq, the White House Office of Management and Budget announced Monday. An additional $11 billion would go in military operations in Afghanistan.

Reconstruction costs are expected spent on reconstruction of these nation's broken infrastructure — schools, roads, utilities. Congress may increase that figure.

Reconstruction costs ultimately will total up to $72 billion, the budget office predicted. Congress previously has allocated $13 billion for Iraqi oil revenues and donations from other nations will put the total at about $13 billion. An initial draft budget draft would go to what the administration calls an urgent need — training Iraqi army, police and Border Patrol.

White House budget officials estimated the spending request would add $60 billion to a budget deficit that the administration previously had said would hit a record $475 billion next year.

"We're in a serious situation in Iraq publicly during a trip to Tennesse Monday, he said about education.

"The recommendation is to abandon, from unknown or unwanted to the pornographic images found during the loss of billions by Sen. Lindsay Graham, R-S.C., and Pitt, has not applied an Students who have called the company's "Free speech is at the heart of This was probably not a good spam laws, pointed out that it is not a concern as most oral contraceptives, including Seasonale, work incorrectly to prevent ovulation. That led Lorn Lemmonert, vice president of Planned Parenthood of Michigan Limited, add, said that because they don't take medication "can interfere with the menstrual cycle and cause ovulations," the company said the drug would be available for prescription by the end of October.

The drug may seem like a quick fix for agitated women ready to rid themselves of the regular oral contraceptive, but for some women the drug may do more harm than help as incidents of unexplained bleeding and other problems found in clinical trials. Although Seasonale users have not received previous monthly cycle, the data from clinical trials show that many women, especially in the first few cycles of use, had more bleeding problems with Seasonale than with the expected menstrual periods that women took regular oral contraceptives, according to the FDA.

Though women have been using birth control pills to delay their period for a few years, Seasonale is the first drug marketed specifically to do that job.

A clinical study from Eastern Virginia Medical School showed Seasonale was just as effective in preventing pregnancy and does not cause heavier periods. Bouts often associated with regular birth control pills such as headaches, nausea and blood clots may also result from Seasonale use.

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Wine, chocolate can reduce heart risks, studies show

Beth Azor
University Daily (Texas Tech)

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Finney spoke about the police department building more trust in the Carbondale community. Some of the improvements Finney mentioned during the meeting were the videotaping of all traffic stops, public relations outreach, new business cards to identify police and a bias-based policy to the complaint process.

The excitement did not end there, rewarding and she has the satisfaction of becoming an Undercover Wear agent. "What makes Alice's job so unique is that it's fun, it's financially rewarding and she has the satisfaction of knowing she is helping women feel better about themselves and their sexuality," she said.

"Patterson's occupation is more than selling sexy accessories adorned in the boudoir. Though the job does not require a four-year degree, Patterson's background in psychology comes in handy when she counsels distressed women about their sex lives. By knowing what is wrong with the relationship, Patterson can sell the right product to better a couple's experience.

"If you are happy in the bedroom, that takes a lot of the tension out of the relationship," Patterson said.

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  - Carbondale, IL 62901

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(Adult Children of Alcoholics) Support Group
This group is for SIUC students who are affected by a parent's or another's alcohol or drug use.
Group meets Tuesday 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Please call the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441 for a confidential screening.

Substance Abuse Treatment/Support Group
This group is for SIUC students struggling with substance abuse or addiction. Students who recently completed rehabilitation or primary treatment and are seeking an after care group are encouraged to attend.

Group meets Thursdays 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Please call the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441 for an initial confidential screening.

We're in the Band by Thomas Shaner
Do you ever wanted to be on the 'Real World'?
No, I live on my own fantasy world?

Daily Horoscope
By Linda C. Black

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You're feeling excited, but keep your feet on the ground. There could be some unexpected challenges that you need to be prepared for.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - You're feeling creative and imaginative. Don't be afraid to express your ideas, but also listen to others and incorporate their feedback.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - You're feeling a bit indecisive. Take some time to consider your options and make a plan.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 4 - You're feeling a bit focused and determined. Use this energy to achieve your goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 3 - You're feeling a bit overwhelmed. Take things one step at a time and focus on small victories.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 2 - You're feeling a bitritable. Try to stay calm and communicate effectively with others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 1 - You're feeling a bit mysterious and enigmatic. Use this energy to attract others to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 0 - You're feeling a bit lighthearted. Take some time to relax and enjoy the little things.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - You're feeling a bit introspective. Take some time to reflect on your past and plan for your future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 8 - You're feeling a bit rebellious. Use this energy to be creative and think outside the box.

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Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn
What you think they'll see the files:
No. They'll see the fuses.

I Hunt You Down the Difficulties of Womanhood

I Have A 100% GUN & I'M NOT AFRAID TO USE IT.

I'M MORE OF A POUR WITH YOUR HANDS.

Resume Highlights:
The "dude, your gettin' a Dell guy"

Work History:
1996 - Burger World
2000-2002 - Became famous as Dell computer guy
2003 - Burger World

STICKMAN AND JACKAL

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Asker

JUMBLE
Uncramble these five Jumbles, one letter to each blank, to form four ordinary words.

THACC
RELECA
ANSTUE
LAFITES

THACC: A Norton motor vehicle
RELECA: A musical group
ANSTUE: A national governing body
LAFITES: A sports drink

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Now arrange the mixed letters to form the scrambled word, as suggested by the sticky cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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I'M MORE OF A POUR WITH YOUR HANDS.

I I'LL BE AS HIGH AS A KITE, BUT I'M NOT HAPPY ABOUT IT.

NO APPARENT REASON.

CAPTIONS:
A) Duh, your gettin' a Dell guy
B) Don't pop the question until I'm ready
C) I'm not just a pretty face

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would win the game. Somewhere, no matter who the Indians did, the Dawgs would want to see the final outcome.

And they did. Of course, in the end it didn’t even seem like much of a game. The Salukis handed SEMO so much that it pulled its star quarterback before the end of the first half.

By the time halftime did roll around, my friends and I headed to a bar across the street and ended up

just don’t know yet.” well as he’s capable of.”

I sat in the bar and watched all of thisvangal, I ran into that same guy from high school that I had seen last year. We sat there and talked about various things and eventually started comparing the Salukis

Robert’s injury opens door for backups at Kansas State

When I heard this, I started working on what the Salukis’ reception will be like when they return to McAndrew Stadium this weekend to take on Murray State, another hard rival.

If SEMO is as talented as the media faire them to be, one would think no one would actually leave the tailgating area to watch the game. Perhaps this will be the case. Enjoy the pre-game warm-up of beer and brats as much as anyone, but I also remember how much fun those little things can be.

And I didn’t even drink back then.
Tarrolly leads Salukis with 12th-place finish

Ethan Ericsson  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women’s golf team has plenty to improve upon following an eighth-place finish at the Redbird Classic Sunday and Monday. SIU’s top finisher, Megan Tarrolly, played as an individual after a poor showing in qualifying prior to the event, meaning her scores weren’t included in the team scores. Tarrolly, who finished 12th, would have improved SIU’s finish to 8th, which is better than all the other four conference schools with the exception of host Illinois State, which finished second.

After being one of the team’s best players last spring, Tarrolly could agree one of the team’s five returners in the near future.

“I think I just had a lack of confidence coming back from the runner, and I had a problem with my swing,” Tarrolly said. “I couldn’t figure it out,” Tarrolly said.

“Just before the tournament, I think we finally figured it out, and it gave me the confidence to go back in there and shoot the scores that I know I can shoot. Even the scores that I did shoot, I’m not considerably happy with.”

Tarrolly singled out several holes in which she put up big numbers. In the second round, she shot a 76 despite tallying a nine on one hole.

One thing the Salukis were not happy with was their first-round score of 325, well off the team goal of 310, or better per round. The Salukis came close to that mark, needing team scores of 312 in each of the first two rounds.

“We can do so much better than what we did. I mean, I think it’s just a starting point for us, a place for us to work from and to improve and do better,” Tarrolly said.

Following Tarrolly, Carbondale native Stefanie Pete finished 19th and finished up with a third-round 74, one of the best scores of that round.

Follow Southern Illinois native Tiffany Fritsch was 24th and shot a second-round 75. Amy Rankin finished 25th and Bloomington Kelly Gerlach and Samantha Suter finished 43rd and 54th, respectively.

Despite the team’s less-than-stellar showing at Illinois State, head coach Dave Dollerty knows she has plenty of time to strengthen her team.

“The thing that defined our season is the conference tournament and that’s in April,” Dollerty said. “We know that we’ve got work to do and we know that we can get better.”
Salukis enter top 25
SIU football No. 21 in Sports Network poll, No. 23 in coaches poll
Staff Report Daily Egyptian

The SIU football team has gone from being tabbed to finish sixth in the preseason Gateway Conference predictions to cracking the Top 25 in a matter of two weeks.

The Sports Network/College Sports Television 1-AA poll released to poll Monday with the Salukis ranked No. 21, while the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll had SIU at No. 23.

"It's a nice achievement," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said in a press release. "The ticket situation has been big. I don't put much stock in polls after just two games. Let's see where we're at when the season ends."

The rankings are the highest SIU has been ranked by a publication since Oct. 7, 1991, when the Salukis were ranked No. 20 in the NCAA poll.

The Salukis were able to garner some national attention last season by taking the No. 25 spot on Oct. 14 after stomping then-No. 12 Northern Iowa 42-14.

Gateway powerhouse Western Illinois knocked the Salukis out of the top 25 and No. 12 Michigan 34-12. Of course, there is some national attention last season that an upset is not impossible.

Kill said in a press release: "It's a nice accomplishment, but we have to keep our feet on the ground.

"Not anything, No. At this point, we're still a long way from being taken down by the Indian defenders. SIU scored on the next play to go in at halftime with a 14-0 lead.

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Jens Deju Daily Egyptian

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