

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian 1999

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The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1999

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Volume 84, Issue 80

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LISTERIOSIS:

Area grocers' meat products recalled.

page 5

wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

January 27, 1999

LOVE:

Artists display Valentine jewelry.

page 9

VITTLES:

Munchie Man serves dorm-dwelling students.

page 3

Vol. 84, No. 80, 16 pages

single copy free



MPIN' AROUND:

The Colbert, ... in the ... voiding a ... ion with ... pe that ... na Smith, ... th, and ... ney McDowell, ... ying for her ... day evening ... a family ... ing Recreation ... ar of Evergreen ... ce. The girls ... to the center ... school at Unity ... to enjoy social ... ties. ... LESSON/ ... Egyptian

Chancellor to address campus technology

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An address from SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and elections to fill several vacant positions will headline the first Undergraduate Student Government meeting of the semester and the first under new leadership.

Argersinger will speak to USG on the state of campus technology and the possible implementation of a technology fee. Newly-appointed USG President Jackie Smith has said a proposal for such a fee might be presented to USG this semester.

Smith, who became president following the resignation last week of Kristie Ayres, will take the oath of office at the meeting, as will

new Vice President Brian Atchison. A new Chairperson Pro Tem, who is an Internal Affairs Committee member and third in the executive hierarchy, also will be chosen at the meeting, as will a new Internal Affairs chairman.

Both positions were vacated by Atchison when he became vice president. He also resigned his College of Agriculture senatorship.

New Public Relations Commissioner Joe Sanchez cannot be initiated tonight because of the Internal Affairs vacancies. IAC must approve new commissioners before they can be seated. Sanchez is expected to be introduced to the senate tonight and approved at the next meeting.

The senate will vote on a resolution asking

the on-campus telephone service to mail copies of students' bills to their rooms as they did last semester rather than post them only on the Internet, which is the current approach.

Willis Reynolds, the University Park senator who authored the bill, said some students have trouble accessing the information on the Internet and would rather see a paper copy of their bill. The legislation would provide students to ask that their bill be mailed to them as well as posted on the Internet.

The senate also will consider several other pieces of legislation, including a resolution supporting an increase in the SIUC Medical Benefit Primary Care Fee.

The increase would begin in fiscal year 2001. The aim of the fee is to enable Student Health Services to maintain their current level

of programming in upcoming semesters.

The senate will vote on a resolution on whether to support the Carbondale Memorial Hospital's request to state authorities to allow cardiac care and open-heart surgery on their premises.

In other business, Smith said the USG voter registration drive has registered about 1,500 students to vote in the city-wide primary elections.

Smith said USG will be sponsoring more registration drives between the primary elections Feb. 23 and the deadline for registration for the general elections of March 15.

USG

• The USG meeting will be at 7 tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Andersen report concerns resurface at senate meeting

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The SIUC Faculty Senate solidified its stance on the use of interest earned on the income fund by the office of the president at a special meeting Tuesday.

The senate voted on a resolution proposed by the Budget Committee that criticized the president's use of the income fund and requested he relinquish control of the money to the chancellor. The income fund is made up of student tuition and fee dollars. In fiscal year 1997, the Illinois General Assembly passed legislation that allowed universities to retain their income fund, invest that money

and earn interest on it.

The resolution did not receive unanimous support from the Faculty Senate, as some members questioned the motives behind the resolution.

College of Education representative Donna Post said she felt the resolution was not so much against the control of the money, rather that the money went to fund an Arthur Andersen study. The study recommended senior level administrators receive salary increases — a recommendation the SIUC Board of Trustees approved without discussion among the constituencies.

"I think we are offended that the money was used to fund an Arthur Andersen report on administrative

salary increases," Post said. "I think we were insulted and are reacting to that."

College of Engineering representative and chairman of the Budget Committee Edwin Hippo said the Budget Committee believed the interest earned on the income fund belonged to the students and should go toward the enhancement of undergraduate education.

Allan Karnes, professor in the School of Accountancy and member of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said he did not believe the

Members table resolution

Unanswered questions prompted the SIUC Faculty Senate to table a resolution urging SIUC President Ted Sanders to reject recommendations in a recent Arthur Andersen study.

The study recommends the University initiate a shared service center for purchasing and disbursement.

The resolution also recommended that Sanders cooperate with the chancellors at the

Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses to identify cost savings within the campus systems that would not damage local economies and eliminate jobs.

Budget Committee Chairman Edwin Hippo said the committee did not see significant cost savings within the Andersen study above

SEE MEMBERS, PAGE 7

SEE REPORT, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers
High: 59
Low: 46

THURSDAY:
Showers
High: 51
Low: 42

Weekend Forecast

FRIDAY:
Sunny
High: 43
Low: 28

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 49
Low: 22

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publications before the event. The item must include street, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1147. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- University Christian Ministries free coffee on the corner, every morning, 7:30 a.m., corner of Illinois and Grand, Hugh 549-7387.

- Women's Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness, grief, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.

- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room CD Student Center, 453-5151.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with blood drive workers and donors, Jan. 27, Communications Building Deans Conference Room, noon to 4 p.m., Recreation Center, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Jan. 28, Recreation Center 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., and through Feb. 15, various shifts and locations, 453-5714 or 457-5258.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the wheelchair basketball team by participating in practice, every Tues. and Thurs., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kathy 453-1267.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with outdoor adventure activities for DAWG, various times and dates, Kathy 453-1267. Coffee and Crafts needs 2-3 volunteers to assist instructor and senior with craft making, Feb. 2, 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., LIFE Community Center, Sara 549-4222.

- Letter-Day Saint Student

- Association class for members of the Mormon church and anyone interested in learning more, 4 p.m., Student Center Troy Room, Willis 536-7191.

- Model (P)hois Government meeting, 1:30 p.m., Activity Room A, Phil 534-8360.

- Criminal Justice Association bi-weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Bivins Auditorium, Erica 549-1706.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity general meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ann 351-1367.

- Student Programming Council new member night, free pizza will be served, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, 526-3393.

- Anime Kai will be showing five Japanese films, every Wed., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Finer 1125, Stephen 536-1652.

- University Christian Ministries, Peace Coalition, Film Alternatives, and Green Party offers a free video and discussion, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

- Reformed University Fellowship and International Students Christian Fellowship a pizza of "The Book of Revelation", 7 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Derick 529-1616.

- Music Business Association new member night, 7 p.m., Aligold Hall 248, Jan 457-5515.

- American Advertising Federation new member night, pool party, 7 p.m.,

- Communications Building Room 1046, Jimmy 529-7840.

UPCOMING

- American Red Cross Lifeguard Instructor course, Feb. 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, weekday evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., weekend days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$30 and textbook, Julie 453-3117.

- Library Affairs e-mail using Eдора, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, New Ilmet On-line, Jan. 28, 11 a.m. to noon, Room 103D, advanced WWW searching, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Room 103D.

- Geology Club meeting, Jan. 28, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Ryan 529-8136.

- Wildlife Society meeting with speaker Dr. Duggan, Jan. 28, 6 p.m., Lawson 231, Carrie 457-0463.

- Voices of Inspiration gospel choir rehearsals, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Aligold 248, Michael 549-3115.

- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Aron 942-3991.

- American Marketing Association new member night, Jan. 28, 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Lance 453-5254.

- Seating Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room, Shelley 529-0993.

- Department of English reading by Patsy Sims, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Lescor Law Auditorium, Steve 549-4071.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1982:

- Sub-zero temperatures brought minor damage to Carbondale and SIUC during winter break, but perhaps the most common complaint (other than Br-r-r) was broken water pipes. The first day of the new semester was minus 10 degrees, with a wind chill factor of minus 30. Carbondale property owner Henry Fisher said he had more problems between Jan. 10 and Jan. 13 than he had in the last three years. In one house that was properly heated, Fisher said, "the cold came down a vent pipe and the toilet froze and busted."

- Back by popular demand was the "Women of SIUC" calendar, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon.

- In Chicago, a grocer was stabbed and seriously wounded by a 12-year old boy who attacked her after the two argued over 75 cents worth of potato chips and candy bars. The grocer, Pearl Johnson, 46, was listed in serious condition after emergency surgery for 15 stab and slash wounds in her face, chest and arms.

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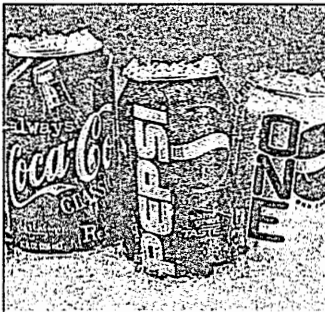
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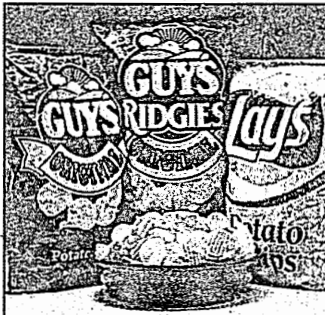


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Victims turning to outreach services

INCREASE: Officials say reported rapes on the rise because of well-managed programs.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The report of seven rapes in the past four months, three of which were reported within 52 hours, is because of well-structured outreach programs, area authorities said.

From January 1997 to October 1998, only four rapes were reported

by the Daily Egyptian. According to the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, less than two percent of acquaintance rape victims report the crime and only 21 percent of stranger rapes are reported out of more than 102,000 women who report a rape every year.

Carol Sommers, campus safety representative for Women's Services, said she could not discuss the specific number of rapes that go unreported in the area but said the statewide statistic fits SIUC.

"Most women who are sexually assaulted are sexually assaulted by someone they know in some capaci-

ty," she said. "That probably applies to this campus."

University and Carbondale police said six of the seven assaults involved acquaintance situations.

Although "rape" is not a technical term used by authorities to define criminal assaults involving a sexual activity, officials use the term in relation to criminal sexual assault but rarely criminal sexual abuse.

Kelly Cichy, program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee in Carbondale, said rape is used loosely

HOTLINE

Sexual assault victims can call the 24-hour crisis hotline at 1-800-334-2094, or the Women's Center at 529-2324.

Victims also are encouraged to contact University Police at 453-2381 or Carbondale Police at 457-3200.

SEE RAPES, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE Welcome Back Students Night takes place today

SIUC students are invited to attend the "Welcome Back Students' Night" from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Recreation Center.

Students can register to win a free mountain bike, a \$100 savings bond, a pearl necklace, a four-day cruise and other prizes.

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger will welcome the students and draw the name of the winner of the mountain bike at 5:30 p.m.

Papa John's Pizza and Southern BBQ restaurants will provide free food for the event.

—Rhonda Sciarra

CARBONDALE

Meeting scheduled tonight for possible future SRA's

A meeting is scheduled for students interested in being a Student Resident Assistant for 6:30 tonight in Neely Hall Room 102. The 1999/2000 applications are available from any SIUC SRA, residence hall area office and at the meeting.

To be considered for the position, applications must be submitted by 4 p.m. Feb. 5 to the Residence Life Office located in the basement of Allen Hall III. To be an SRA, applicants must have a 2.5 grade point average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins. They may not be on disciplinary censure or probation at the time of application and throughout the period of assignment.

Every SRA is given a private room and a meal contract at no charge and a Management Training Award of \$37 each semester.

—Rhonda Sciarra

Munchie Man living proof of American dream

MR. SANDWICH:

Entrepreneur the answer to students' late-night hunger.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students who leave their dormitory rooms at night to venture outside to the "Mr. Sandwich" truck for a late-night snack may not realize the diligent capabilities of Barret Rochman.

Rochman is a true example of someone who went from rags to riches. He went from bathing in Campus Lake to owning a brand new office near Giant City State Park.

The "Mr. Sandwich" truck appears in front of Schneider Hall Monday through Thursday, from 8 p.m. through midnight and Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. through 3 a.m.

Rochman, known to students as the "Munchie Man," came to SIUC in 1963 with his wife and infant son.

While living in a 40-by-8 foot trailer without warm water, Rochman realized he could no longer support his family from the 85 cents an hour he made at his minimum wage job at Lentz Cafeteria.

Therefore, he created his first business, "Mr. Sandwich."

"I started 'Mr. Sandwich' with \$200 my wife had saved — it was a complete act of desperation," Rochman said.

In 1964, Rochman and his wife bought tables to display food, which they placed in front of Neely Hall — the only finished high rise where his "Mr.



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

Robert Brück, a "Mr. Sandwich" employee for four years, attends to the snacking desires of Karen Timpner, a sophomore in design from Pinckneyville, while Nathan Earnhart, a public relations major at John A. Logan, points to his preferred selection.

"Sandwich" success began.

The business boomed, selling 50 cases of soft drinks, 400 Hostess products and 700 sandwiches per night.

"We unloaded the car and set up tables — the kids had ferocious appetites," he said. "We couldn't set up fast enough."

After the first few years of vending success, the young family moved into a house they rented and eventually bought — which now houses the family office.

Rochman said the University feared his presence would decrease business in the dining halls.

"The housing department didn't want me around — they said that I was taking away from the housing menu," Rochman said. "Plus, I stayed open past 9:30 p.m. The students wanted a snack bar open later."

The University eventually

Gus Bodo



Gus says: Who can make the dorm kids feel good? The Munchie Man can.

SEE MUNCHIE, PAGE 7

Nation

CHICAGO, Ill.

91-year-old earns diploma from Northwestern

CHICAGO (CPX) — Louis Begoun has been in no hurry to collect his diploma from Northwestern University.

But nearly 69 years after he graduated, school officials decided it was time he had it. The university handed over the document during a surprise graduation ceremony on Jan. 24 in the north Chicago suburb of Deerfield.

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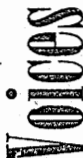
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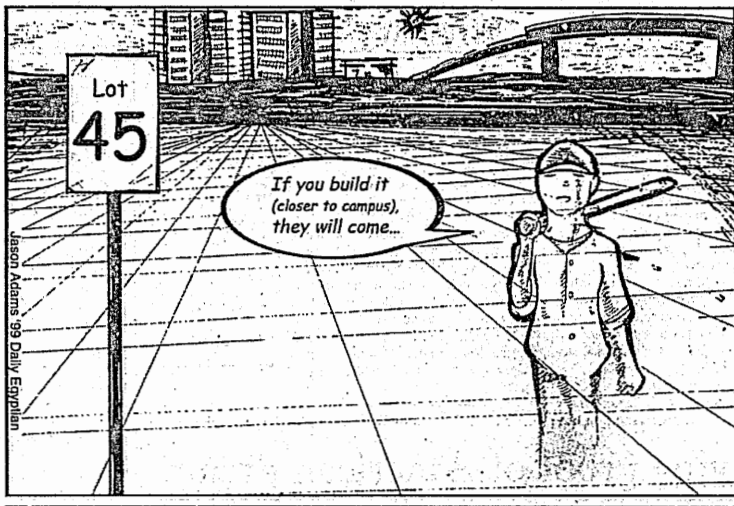
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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor 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 photo 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@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Student news include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters include author's home address.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



Our Word

Recent sexual assaults unacceptable

Sexual assault is a crime that may be forever unforgiven in the heart of a victim and is never justifiable. Unfortunately, even with the best precautions and forethought, sometimes it is also a crime that is unpreventable and impossible to predict.

Recently, the DAILY EGYPTIAN has been writing a number of stories about a string of sexual assaults reported on campus and in the Carbondale area. Specifically, seven separate instances were reported in the last four months.

Despite news stories and public awareness efforts, many people still feel they are impervious to sexual assault. This is especially true on college campuses where the young tend to believe their youth makes them invincible to the darker elements of life.

The simple fact is anyone can be sexually assaulted at any time. Sexual assault victims range from infants to senior citizens, and the crime happens to people from every ethnic, racial, religious, economic and social background.

Perhaps the saddest and most disturbing reality of sexual assaults are the perpetrators of the crime themselves. According to the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, an overwhelming 80 percent of these crimes are committed by someone the victim knows. These are the same people we call our family, friends, roommates and neighbors.

Most assaults occur in the victim's home, and nearly just as many assaults occur during the day as at night. Nobody ever asks to be assaulted, and

there's no rationalizing the behavior no matter who the perpetrator is or where and when it happens.

Tougher laws have been made against date-rape drugs, and sex offender registrations are a step in the right direction. Pepper sprays, self-defense classes, community awareness, avoiding dark areas and not drinking to excess are all noteworthy preventative elements, but there are still no answers to abolishing this crime.

Textbooks and doctors say sexual assault is about power and control. Anybody out there who believes forcing yourself on someone when they're drugged, drunk, or even sober is okay... listen up. In reality, forcing yourself on someone is demented, shows weakness of character, lack of self-control and an overall inability to feel and function as a normal human being.

We have to be smart not only as a society but as individuals. Follow the preventative suggestions you've been taught. If you don't know them, then don't waste any more time, educate yourself. There are numerous community organizations and campus outlets and programs where the information is readily disseminated.

And the next time you're in a situation where sex is a consideration, make sure it's something you both want. If your potential partner is incapacitated or unable to think clearly, then it's NOT something you both want. Sex should be an act of mutual affection, not aggression. Don't ruin your life or somebody else's for the sake of a power trip.

Mailbox

Reader question: purpose of newly created positions

Dear Editor:

It was interesting to read in the local press and in a campus flyer about how our chancellor recently filled two "newly created" positions. Although this didn't really surprise me — in nearly 20 years at SIUC I have seen new administrative positions appear at the drop of a hat — in these fiscally austere times, I did find it a little unusual.

Are these new positions really needed? Who knows, since justification for their "creation" never seems to accompany their pronouncements.

But sure as the sun will rise tomorrow, creating new administrative positions, sometimes with titles that border on the ridiculous, only helps fuel the cynicism and frustration of hard working faculty and staff that are constantly being told to "tighten their belts." Ah, wouldn't it be nice if faculty/staff positions could be "created" so easily?

Our chancellor has talked extensively of "team-building," "morale-boosting" and other cheerleading issues but has clearly failed to realize that buzz words, or more administrators, will not solve the problems facing SIU. What WILL solve problems around here is for administrators to do what they are paid very well to do — make decisions.

Yet TOUGH decisions, like "what direction should SIU be going as we enter the 21st century," seem to be the last thing they want to tackle.

As an institution of higher learning, SIU will continue to flounder until the upper administration starts making the tough decisions that have to be made, including difficult programmatic decisions that will better define the University and make us stronger in the age of stiff competition for students.

Let's face it, tough decisions have to be made sooner or later, so why not sooner than later?

And in fact, if meaningful decisions were made with any regularity around here, we could undoubtedly begin the process of de-listing. Instead of adding, administrative positions.

Indeed, when President Sanders himself says he has questioned the need for his own office, one can only conclude that administrative downsizing is an idea whose time has come.

Thus, instead of concentrating on "team-building," in my humble opinion, Chancellor Argersinger should take the bull by the horns herself and show us that she has a vision of where SIU is going and that she can make the tough decisions that are needed to get us there.

And I wager we can get there with fewer, rather than greater, numbers of administrators, and the whole University will be the better off for it.

Michael T. Madigan
professor, microbiology

Self contempt: Friend or foe?

Carolyn Skaggs



Carolyn's column appears Wednesdays. Carolyn is a senior in journalism and graphic communication. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Contrary to what most people would like for us to believe, the purpose of life lies not in our feeble attempts to ascertain personal goals in order that we may feel a worthy, justified creature of the earth.

Instead, as I have begrudgingly found over the past few years, the meaning of life is rather to lower yourself to the furthest of all possible levels and to then come to terms with this level as a place you could easily call home.

Personally, I am of the meager opinion that too often we tend to neglect the geeky, pantywaist version of ourselves in favor of a more composed, self-confident image. You see, I believe the true test of what it means to be a man or a woman is whether or not you can fully accept that you're the biggest loser you've ever laid eyes on.

I think especially of myself at this time. I will readily admit that at least 70 percent of the time I have no idea what I'm doing or saying. I'm often a social disaster. I've been known to be klutzy, fickle, easily persuaded and gullible — all attributes that I now

embrace. But for those of you who happen to live the lives of the demure, self-assured spokesmodel — never fear, for there are easy ways for you, too, to garnish the many rewards of self-defilement.

So easy that I have developed it into an effortless game to be played by any and all. Even those of you who know how much of a clod you are, but just need a little justification, may play along.

It's "The Self-Demeaning Trip to Wal-Mart." Now I know what you're thinking — "Wal-Mart isn't a place for the weak" — but this is why it's the best place however, to play the game. Players take your places.

To begin, sit yourself down and think of the most degrading items that you might need from Wal-Mart over the next couple of months. This will be List A, and the more items you can put down the better. Give yourself 10 points for each item on the list. My list went something like this:

- tampons
- condoms
- Tums
- Metamucil
- toilet plunger
- hair bleach
- shoe odor controller
- Midol

Next is List B. For this list, write down a few items that you pray to God you'll never use but nevertheless may find handy one day. You get 20 points for everything on List B. I added:

- early pregnancy test
- yeast infection treatment
- toe fungus medication.

After this comes the Bonus List. This is where you search the vast realms of your mind for the worst thing you would ever have to buy at Wal-Mart. If your answer was anal

suppositories, give yourself 25 more points.

To play the game correctly, you need to go solo and during the busiest time possible, say a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. You may also give yourself five extra points for the following atrocities:

- buying anything that has to be taken out of a locked case
- having any of these items price checked while in the checkout line
- running into anyone whom you thought respected you

And finally, give yourself 10 extra points if you didn't beat your checkout person silly when they felt it necessary to comment on any of your items. Give yourself 20 extra points if you did.

The official winner of the game is the player who leaves the store with the highest number of points and the sickest feeling of humiliation in his/her stomach.

So you see, until you realize what a true jerk you are, you really don't know yourself at all.

Poor King strives for recognition

HEAVY METAL: Local bands Poor King and Spite will play tonight at Copper Dragon.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sometimes the little guy has to work the hardest.

This rings true for the three-member band "Poor King" who struggles



Jason Adams '99 DAILY EGYPTIAN

to have its band recognized by the Carbondale community.

By bringing their high energy and heavy sound to the audience at the Copper Dragon, 720 E. Grand Ave. at 10 tonight, they will be joined by Spite — another heavy metal band that can finally receive the recognition they feel they deserve.

Four years ago, Dan Jones, guitarist and leader of the band, put together the group. After many differences of opinions, losing and gaining members, Poor King got it together.

Jones met Brian Carr, the bass player, at his job at Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave.

"I used to see him all the time buying CDs, and I liked his taste in music," Jones said. "One day we were talking, and I mentioned that we were looking for a bass player, and he said that he played."

"The first time that he played I knew that he was it."

Jones said the group has played 30 shows since last August.

"That is not really a lot for a band," Jones said. "Most bands play half of that in a month."

So Jones discovered that in order to get ahead, you have to work for it.

"When things were really slow we would plan where we will be next year and find out that we didn't know where we will be next week," Jones said.

Besides Jones' job at Discount Den, writing songs for his band, working on his production company named OW My Ewel Productions, he also networks with 150 other bands.

"It is hard getting into a venue if the owner doesn't know who you are," Jones said. "By networking with other bands you are able to get more venues."

"When you are trying to make it, it is important that you are persistent."

Poor King has 35 bookings between now and May, including micro tours with N118 and Big MF Stick.

Scott Uzzle, drummer for the group, said local bars do not support small bands.

Like Poor King, some small bands find it difficult looking for places to play. Uzzle said a small population such as that found in Carbondale presents a problem when bands are looking for a venue.

"Most owners are too busy trying to compete with each other to get the bigger names, which squeezes a lot of the smaller bands out," Uzzle said. "Then there are just not enough people supporting local bands."

Uzzle is optimistic about the future of the group and years to play for a big audience.

"It brings out more inside of you to see what you have," he said. "I want to get larger. I believe in the band and what they can do."

Carr said you get more than you pay for when you watch the group.

"It's fantastic," Carr said. "We bring so much energy to our performances, along with a sick sense of humor. It's a way of getting attention."

Despite the hardships, Jones is confident Poor King has what it takes to make it big.

"We are the most gung-ho guys you are ever going to meet," Jones said. "If we had compact pitchforks we could get a lot more shit down."

"This band is going to make it."

Contaminated meats recalled

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ready-to-eat packaged lunch meats and lunch combinations distributed by local grocery chains including Schnucks, Kroger and Save-A-Lot were recalled Tuesday for contamination, according to the Jackson County Health Department.

The meats were found to be contaminated with *Listeria monocytogenes* after testing by U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The recalled meat was produced by Thom Apple Valley at its Forest City, Ark., plant. Thom Apple Valley is based in Southfield, Mich., and its meat is sold nationwide by a variety of grocery stores and packaged under different names.

Some of the locally distributed products include, but are not limited to, Iowa Gold Franks, Corn King Franks, Schnucks Franks, Flavor King Franks, Schnucks Bologna with American Cheese, Kroger Turkey Breast with Cheddar, Kroger Cooked Ham with Swiss Cheese, Kroger Bologna with American Cheese, Save-A-Lot Turkey Breast with Cheddar and Save-A-Lot Cooked Ham with Swiss Cheese.

The bacteria causes the infection listeriosis, which is a potentially fatal disease. Pregnant women, newborns, the elderly and adults with weakened immune systems are most susceptible to listeriosis.

Symptoms of listeriosis include high fever, nausea and diarrhea, muscle aches, head ache, loss of balance and a stiff neck.

Consumers with questions about the recall or the products involved may contact Kevin Gillespie at the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143, ext. 128.

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In Dreams (R)
4:45 7:15 9:35
Virus (R)
5:00 7:30 9:45

Varsity 457-5100

Varsity Blues (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30
Shakespeare In Love (R)
4:15 7:15 9:55
At First Sight (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:40

University 457-6157

Gloria (R)
4:20 7:20 9:55
Civil Action (PG-13)
4:10 7:00 9:40
Ducy of The State (R)
4:00 6:50 9:30
Mighty Joe Young (PG)
3:50 6:40 9:20
Sleepm (PG-13)
4:50 7:10 9:50
A King's Life (G)
5:00 7:15
You're Got Mail (PG)
4:45 7:30 10:00
A Thin Red Line (R)
4:40 8:15
Waterboy (PG-13)
9:35 ONLY

IMPASSIBLE THEATRE MOVIES!

RAPES

continued from page 3

by many.

"People use the term interchangeably," she said. "I use the term as a subset of sexual assault. Rape is one kind of sexual assault."

Criminal sexual assault occurs when the suspect "commits an act of sexual penetration," according to the Illinois Compiled Statutes. But "penetration" is considered contact of any type, "however slight." Criminal sexual abuse is an act of sexual conduct constituted by knowing physical contact or fondling of an unwilling victim. When the term "aggravated" is added to either crime, authorities allege a suspect may have used a dangerous weapon during the act.

Don Mullison, senior staff psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center, said some victims also are confused about reporting rapes because they are unsure about legal definitions.

"Because there wasn't penetration with a penis, they think, 'I wasn't raped,'" he said. "But in fact that is sexual assault."

But most rapes do not involve penetration, according to Cichy.

"An act of penetration is how

most people thought of it," Cichy said. "But in reality that sort of crime is a minority as far as sexual assaults."

Because many victims are reluctant to report a rape to police, and prevention center counseling is bound by confidentiality, city officials have trouble analyzing an official decline or increase of sexual assault incidents.

"I don't think we can know if sexual assaults are increasing, decreasing or staying about the same," Mullison said.

Authorities also find trouble when distinguishing sexual assault and rape cases, Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols said.

According to Echols, "rape" was used as a legal term in the past, but the terms are now used hand-in-hand.

"(Rape) is synonymous with sexual assault," he said.

Authorities believe defining an incident as criminal sexual assault is more lucid.

"They've made it a little easier to define now under current criminal sexual assault laws," Echols said.

Because alcohol is prevalent on many college campuses and more campus rapes are acquaintance-related, authorities also

believe responsibility in alcohol consumption could reduce assaults.

"The buddy system is a great way to go," Cichy said. "Have a couple people who are going to stay sober, and they can watch out for everybody else."

Echols is investigating a rape that reportedly occurred Nov. 14 between a sorority member and a fraternity member. Echols believes alcohol was a contributing factor to the report of the assault. Police made an arrest Monday that Echols said was related to the incident, but he does not believe the suspect will be charged with criminal sexual assault. The suspect turned himself in to Carbondale Police Monday and was charged with delivering alcohol to a person who was under the age of 21.

"(The charge) is related to this case," Echols said.

"Through the investigation, the victim believes, 'yes, there was some sort of sexual assault.' I do not," he said. "But that's secondary. It's not a clear-cut case."

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec, who also is investigating the incident for prosecution, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

According to police, the victim

in this incident believes some sort of date-rape drug was used. But authorities said it is difficult to determine if a drug was used because many date-rape drugs metabolize within hours. Other area officials believe such substances are being used in the area.

"We believe that date-rape drugs are in Southern Illinois," Mullison said.

A date-rape drug may be present in Carbondale and may even be used in many assault cases, but some officials said there is another more influential, and a more prevalent, substance.

"It is my belief that the most common date rape drug is alcohol," Mullison said.

Although the recent number of reported sexual assaults does not have area officials surprised, Cichy said SIUC may have more reported rapes than other universities. She also believes males also are at risk of becoming a victim of sexual assault.

"Men can very easily become a victim also," she said.

Whether the victim is male or female, Mullison said he is optimistic victims will continue to report sexual assaults to police.

"I'm hopeful that what we're seeing here is that people are willing to come forward."

REPORT

continued from page 1

money had been spent in ways that were directly beneficial to the students.

"I don't think the things this money has been spent on benefit the students," Karnes said. "It seems to me that we have an obligation to the students of this campus to improve the quality of their education."

The money has been used by President Ted Sanders, under direction of the board, to pay administrative staff salaries, to fund Arthur Andersen studies and pay legal expenses to Seyfarth, Shaw, Meriweather & Geraldson. The law firm, one of the largest law firms in the nation, represented the University in contract negotiation with the SIUC Faculty Association last year.

Vice President for Academic Services John Haller was present at the meeting to represent the president's office. He said although Sanders does control the income fund interest, he does so at the direction of the Board of Trustees. He said Sanders' spending of the money is based on priorities set by his office and the office of the chancellor.

"Should you pass this resolution, this would be a resolution responded to by the Board of Trustees since they gave the direction," Haller said.

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MEMBERS

continued from page 1

those that would be achieved with the Oracle computer system.

The Oracle computer system is designed to streamline administrative tasks and eliminate much of the paperwork burden now associated with purchasing and disbursements.

"We don't feel that the shared service center would give cost savings over what Oracle would give us," Hippo said. "The biggest problem we have is the report mixes up

"[The senate] has pointed out some valuable things that need to be addressed. I think it is premature to make a decision.

— JOHN HALLER
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC SERVICES

with the Oracle system."

Hippo said the Budget Committee did not think the report addressed a number of important issues including regional economic impact, as well as loss of jobs and

community support. He said the number of unanswered questions left him to wonder if the report was fiscally reasonable for SIU.

"We have to ask 'Does' [the report] make sense from an eco-

nomie point of view?" Hippo said.

Vice President for Academic Services John Haller said the report was not to be taken as the final word, rather as a "work in progress."

"[The senate] has pointed out some valuable things that need to be addressed," Haller said. "I think it is premature to make a decision."

"I think we need to wait and see how all the evidence sits."

Peter Eschenbach, a representative of Arthur Andersen, attended the senate meeting to answer questions about the study. He said the

study was ongoing and that a final report would include a study of economic impact.

Despite suggestions that the study be performed by an outside firm other than Andersen, Eschenbach assured the senate that his firm "had no interest in trying to push the results of the study" because of concerns over bias.

"Our interest is to get the data and provide a factual answer," Eschenbach said.

The senate could revisit the resolution at the next meeting at 1 p.m. Feb. 9.

MUNCHIE

continued from page 3

made it policy to allow only "Mr. Sandwich" to vend his product on campus because of the success and students' needs for food after closure of cafeterias.

Rochman, father of nine, said "Mr. Sandwich" has been a training ground for his children, who learned to operate the truck in high school.

"This is mercantile ethic," he said. "My

kids work junior sports games."

Rochman said he does not believe the "Mr. Sandwich" phenomena will last forever.

"The University has gotten better and better at meeting the needs of students — I think that a natural death may be coming for 'Mr. Sandwich,'" Rochman said.

Rochman said the success of "Mr. Sandwich" stems from the businesses drive to meet students' needs.

"We got the impression of what students wanted — it was a 'what the students wanted when they needed it' attitude that kept us

going," he said.

Thirty-five years later, the Rochman family is still satisfying the students' needs of SIUC.

Daniel Thornbury, a freshman in cinema and photography from Detroit, Mi., said he has had enjoyable, brief conversations with employees of "Mr. Sandwich" and is satisfied with the food he purchases.

"Mr. Sandwich" is fantastic in everything, from entertainment to satisfying fulfillment," he said.

Not only is Rochman popular with the students but also with employees.

Robert Brick, a senior in philosophy from Joliet and a "Mr. Sandwich" employee, said Rochman is personable and always willing to help employees.

"He is the best employer I have ever had," Brick said. "He really helps out people when they need it."

Brick said one of the reasons "Mr. Sandwich" is so popular is because of the history behind him.

"Everyone knows 'Mr. Sandwich' success comes from tradition alone," he said. "Students whose parents came here know 'Mr. Sandwich' — he is a favorite."

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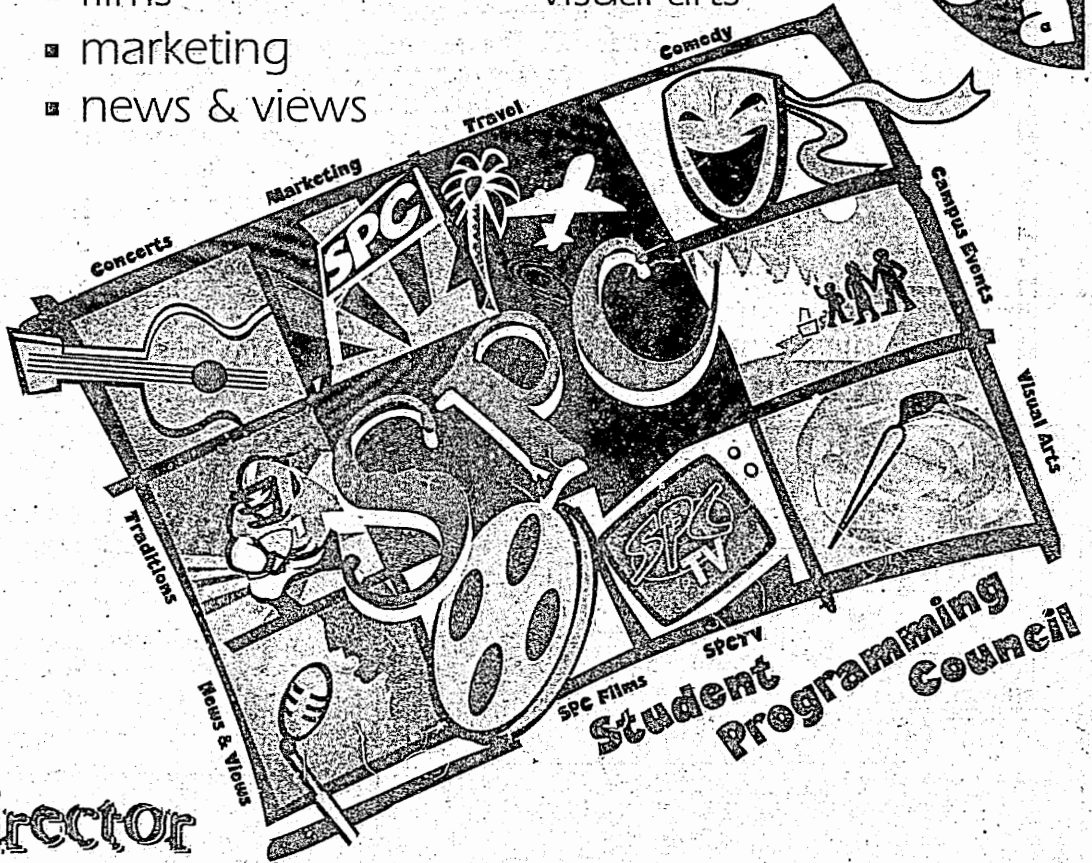
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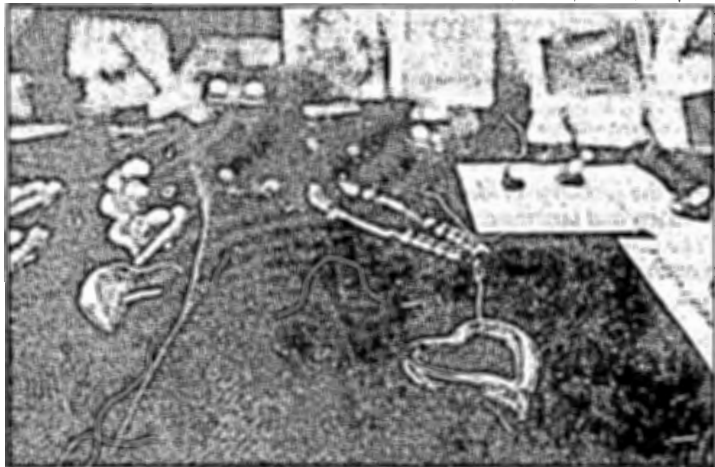
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Jan. 27

6pm

student center - ballroom D



DOWN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

This heart-shaped ceramic necklace made by Nancy Cunningham is on display at The Associated Artists Gallery, 715 S. University Ave. The gallery is sponsoring its second annual Valentine's Day wearable art exhibit. The show will feature jewelry and apparel handmade and contributed by local artists.

Wearable Love

Gallery offers alternative gifts for Valentine's Day

MATT SMENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Naked babies shooting arrows through floating cartoon hearts and enough chocolate to choke a daytime talk show host — all amidst a pink plethora of Hallmark sales receipts.

Valentine's Day is not a heart-shaped bowl of cherries for everyone. For some folks on Feb. 14, "love" is a four-letter word. Anyone worried about what to get him or her this year? Well, Romeo, put the poison away and listen up.

The Associated Artists Gallery, 715 S. University Ave., is sponsoring its second annual Valentine's Day wearable art exhibit. The show

will feature handmade jewelry and apparel contributed by local artists.

Other items on display will be paintings and clay artwork in the holiday theme.

"I think it's a very colorful show," Zoe Lightfoot, an employee of the Associated Artists Gallery, said. "It's our first Valentine's show since we moved from our old location in the middle of November, and it looks very nice."

The Associated Artists Gallery was previously located at 214 S. Illinois Ave., in Carbondale.

One featured artist is Linda Bollenbach Davis, a 1981 SIUC alumnus who studied art and metal working her last semester and contributed sterling silver pieces to the

gallery.

"I don't think everyone buys hearts for their partners every year," she said. "My pieces are very natural, and each has its own individualism."

Davis, a regular contributor to the gallery, said her naturalistic pieces, such as silver "twigs," and natural stones and crystals offer another gift alternative to go with the other wearable Valentine's artwork available in the show.

"To me, Valentine's Day doesn't mean anything — I don't care what I get," Mike Ferguson, a senior in radio-television and cinema and photography, said.

"But to my girl, it means everything."

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SIUC

Institute and school district work to instill youth values

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Public Policy Institute and Harrisburg School District are joining area businesses and educators to build good career-oriented characteristics for students in grade schools, high schools and community colleges.

John Gardner, superintendent of Harrisburg schools and president of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, said the Harrisburg project is not a completely developed yet, but they are trying to develop a written concept on paper.

The Harrisburg School Project consists of instilling the characteristics of trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, justice and fairness, caring and civic virtue and citizenship, Gardner said.

He said the Harrisburg Project idea involves character traits that are expected by employers from younger employees.

Gardner said the Harrisburg school faculty will have to develop and adopt a new academic design that will deliver the characteristics as part of a lesson.

"We won't be adding this as an extra class but bring it into the curriculum that we already have," he said.

Gardner said businesses will be giving them advice as to

what characteristics employees will need to make them more successful in the workplace.

"We certainly want to include the community," Gardner said. They are the ones who will be receiving the graduates."

"Without the exchange of ideas from education and businesses, they wouldn't be able to come up with a solution on their own. It has to be a joint effort."

— LU ANN MADDOX
BUSINESS OWNER AND PARENT

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said the Harrisburg School Project idea came from Harry Crisp during a three-hour Regional Advisory board

meeting at SIUC in 1998.

Crisp is the chairman of the Illinois Community College Board and owner of the Pepsi Bottling Company in Marion.

Lawrence said Crisp suggested the project because the business community has become concerned about worker's ethics in the workplace.

Lawrence said the town of Harrisburg became the subject of the project because of its location, its willingness to build on programs and Lu Ann Maddox.

Maddox, a partner of the Walker Bakers and Associates Inc. in Harrisburg and parent, was able to express views from a business aspect and core values for students.

Lawrence said the Public Policy Institute's only involvement with the project is to stimulate the cooperation of the business and the education areas but will be helpful in any way possible.

Maddox said the project is a wonderful idea for businesses and education to work together and express to students what they should know about work virtues instead of just using academics.

"Without the exchange of ideas from education and businesses, they wouldn't be able to come up with a solution on their own," Maddox said. "It has to be a joint effort."

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JUMBLE
Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter in each square, to form four ordinary words.

KIHCT
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

DULGI
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LEMOTE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

DORNEV
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answers: _____

Yakovlev's Jumble: NIVET BAGGY SHREWD HUBBLES
Answer: An alien-dinosaur speaker's remark can become this — HARD TO ENJOY!

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Hervé Arnold and Mike Anglin

If you don't see it, if you don't say it, if you don't use it, if you don't use it, if you don't use it.

WHAT THE NURSE DID TO THE SKITTISH PATIENT.

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

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

LISTENED COLLEAGUES TO ME REARUP YOU ONE AGAIN— THIS TRIAL IS NOT ABOUT SEX!

IT'S NOT ABOUT HOWS THAT MAY OR MAY NOT HAVE EMANATED FROM A PRIVATE OUL OFFICE LOVE-HALLWAY! IT'S NOT ABOUT THE UNBUTTINED BUDGE, THE TROUDED HAIR...

IT'S NOT ABOUT THE PREVIOUSLY REFERENCED BODY PARTS THAT MAY HAVE BEEN BROUGHT INTO APPROPRIATE FROTH— IT'S NOT ONCE BUT OVER AND OVER AGAIN!

NO, IT'S ABOUT OTHER THINGS! GOOD THING THERE'S NO PICTURES OF WHAT IT'S NOT ABOUT.

I'LL SAY.

Robes by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

WHAT? I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF A DELICATE SURGERY AND YOU TELL ME WE'RE OUT OF ANESTHETIC?

BUT WE DO HAVE AN ALTERNATIVE: A CAN OF BUD OR A COPY OF 'MOBY DICK'.

MY BET BET IS 'MOBY DICK' GRANTED, IT'S NO 'JAMES JOYCE' 'ULVISET' BUT IT'S JUST AS EFFECTIVE.

I GUARANTEE TRUMAN'S LIGHTS WILL BE OUT BY PAGE 2.

OR IT'S WORTH A SHOT.

THEM, CHAPTER 1. CALL ME ISHMAEL...

Dave by David Miller

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE MAKING SOUP!

I AM MAKING SOUP.

WELL, WHAT THE HECK IS ALL THAT STUFF?

INGREDIENTS.

OH, WOW! I'VE NEVER SEEN THEM IN THEIR NATURAL STATE BEFORE!

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

WHOOPEE ICEBERG

BRAAAPP!

WHAT WAS THAT?!

DON'T LOOK AT ME!

INGREDIENTS.

OH, WOW! I'VE NEVER SEEN THEM IN THEIR NATURAL STATE BEFORE!

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

OH GREAT, WE ALWAYS GET A SEAT BEHIND SOME BIGGUY.

LET'S MOVE DOWN AND SIT BEHIND THOSE LADIES.

OH GREAT, WE ALWAYS GET A SEAT BEHIND SOME BIGGUY.

LET'S MOVE DOWN AND SIT BEHIND THOSE LADIES.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Epic tales
- Suckling
- to scolding
- Fat farm
- Mystery story!
- Treated or tested
- Playground game
- Metaculously
- name
- Type of chart
- Access Annette
- Surfer with hope
- Densel
- As such
- Felt regret
- Acorn and Raymond
- College cheers
- "M.A.S.T." star
- Parsons
- manchurian
- Beasimiches
- Tyrant
- Overthrow
- Woodwide member
- Toy track sound effect

DOWN

- Eyed
- Ginger
- Potential
- Start
- Fa
- Canned-pork product
- 1996 loser
- of Argon
- Verd open
- "Head-to-head" comparisons
- Essary plain
- Hubrow product
- High mount
- Obstacles
- Gyrate's cushion
- Tall, slender structure
- Chris of Iowa
- Tax grr
- Flax clusters
- Invitation letters
- "Shewery"
- Azules key
- Site opening
- Snacky log support
- Valuable note
- Long- or short- (hair type)
- Rock flowers
- 7-11 shop
- Draw a lead on
- Coffin's box
- Form a vertex
- Tech guy
- Worked up
- Letters on grass
- Served meat
- Lady's "tag"
- Magic charm
- That girl
- Etched twin
- Harry Dean Stanton movie
- leaves neither
- Bank employees
- Sardwich meat
- Perch-out
- Snacky log support
- Changes to B
- Do wrong
- Makes a choice
- Watch window
- Crowd of busy people
- Carve
- Meadow nother
- Do wrong
- Farm pen

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Salukis look to continue winning streak at Aces

THREE STRAIGHT?
Men's basketball team to take on Evansville.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

They used to be homebodies. Now they've got the attitude of that person who won't ever leave your house.

The SIUC men's basketball team, awful on the road at the beginning of the season, is starting to make themselves feel a lot more comfortable away from the SIU Arena. They began the year by losing their first four away games but since have won two straight.

A team that didn't look like it would ever win a road game won in places where the home teams had combined to lose just once. Finally the Salukis (10-7, 5-4) are starting to kick their shoes off, change the television channels, eat up all the food and all the other things rude house guests do.

"Winning is always more fun," sophomore guard Abel Schrader said. "We've got confidence now on the road. We've won a couple in a row, we've just got to win another."

The Salukis attempt to win a three-game road swing and extend a three-game winning streak tonight in a Missouri Valley Conference game at the

University of Evansville (14-6, 6-3). Game time is 7:35 p.m. at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

SIUC, victorious over Indiana State University (64-63) and Wichita State University (58-52) in its last two road outings, has a chance to knock Evansville from atop the MVC standings. The Purple Aces are in a four-way tie

"Winning is always more fun."

— ABEL SCHRADER
SALUKI SOPHOMORE GUARD

with Creighton University, Southwest Missouri State University and Bradley University.

The Salukis sit by themselves in second, one game ahead of Illinois State University (12-8, 4-5) and Indiana State University (9-8, 4-5).

"If you can win those three road games, you've got one up on a lot of teams," Saluki coach Bruce Weber said. "We've already won at Indiana State, which some people haven't done, and Wichita, where no one has done. So we're starting to catch up."

Another facet of the game the Salukis are looking to catch up in is scoring. The defense continues

to impress, keeping the opposition to a mere 62.5 points per game, but the offense has sputtered at times.

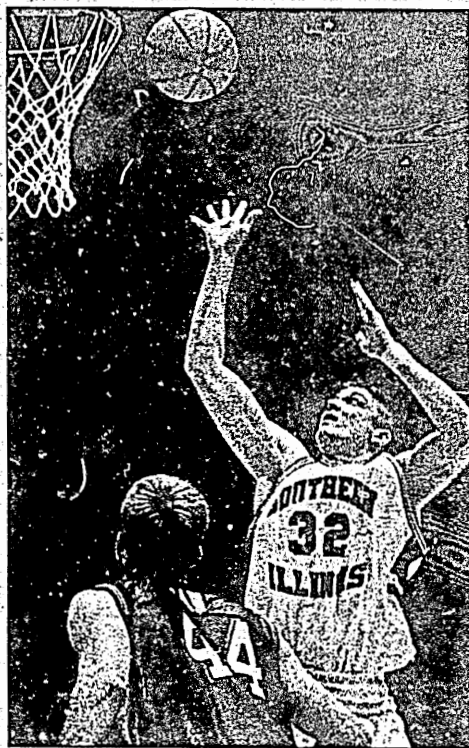
"Sooner or later it will catch up because I think our offense is pretty good," junior forward Derrick Tilmon said. "Coach (Weber) told us the system just takes time, and we've got to look at the big picture. We can't get it all overnight."

Better hope they can. The Aces' up-tempo game and three-point shooting have made them the top scoring team (80.8 ppg) in the Valley. Marcus Wilson's 20.5 points per game, second in the MVC, leads the three-point-bomb firing squad. Wilson, who hit 9-of-9 threes against the University of Tennessee-Martin earlier this season, is knocking down 49 percent from beyond the arc (59-119). As a team, the Aces have buried 147 of 338 three-point shots.

"We've just got to play the defense we've played against everybody — team defense," Schrader said. "We've just got to curl down on screens and have everybody show."

Weber said if the defense can keep the team within striking distance, the offense must make the plays down the stretch.

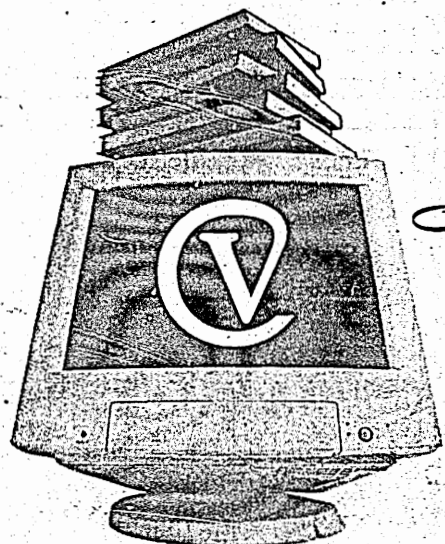
"You've got to try to keep the game close and then get it down to a four-minute game," he said. "If you make a few plays, then you can win the game."



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

Junior forward Chris Thunell (32) is one of the weapons SIUC will look to take advantage of during Wednesday night's game at the University of Evansville.

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McKee

continued from page 16

"A lot of people want to go out with a bang. He's a different person this year, and I hope everything works out for him because he really deserves it."

McKee bounced around a bit in high school, attending two schools in Las Vegas before moving to East St. Louis his senior year.

Cornell said his high school credentials were impressive, but McKee downplays them.

"I won Junior Nationals in the long jump, and that's about it," he said.

Apparently, Cornell thought enough of McKee to give him a

better deal than two larger programs.

"First, I had a scholarship to (the University of) Kentucky and (the University of) Tennessee," McKee said. "At the last minute, SIU gave me a little more money."

McKee quickly made his mark on campus. In only his sophomore year, he beat the school record in the 200 by more than one-fifth of a second. A year later in outdoor competition, he won the MVC championship in the long jump. In the off-season, he even played football for the Salukis.

Last year, McKee injured his foot and was unable to compete in the 1998 MVC Championships. This year, he has trained less in the long jump because of the injury.

"He was afraid he might get hurt again," Cornell said. "But he could be our No. 1 long jumper once the season is over."

McKee returns to long jump competition this Saturday at the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational in Carbondale. McKee has his sights set firmly on "going out with a bang."

"I want to be All-American. I want to be MVC champ," McKee said. "Those are my goals now."

McKee is prepared for life off the track, but he's not ruling out continuing a track career if the results work out for him.

"I'm a finance major, so I plan to do something with real estate and stock broking," he said. "If I have a pretty good all-around season, that depends on if I continue."

DIVERS

continued from page 16

"Diver of the Week" award after qualifying for the Zone D meet in the three-meter springboard with a score of 449.35.

"I think my training is going really well," Kaylor said. "I'm really excited about qualifying for the Zone meet. We have a lot of hard training in the next couple of

weeks, so we should be fine-tuning, and by the time we get to Zone D we should be competing at our peak."

Butler, who comes to the Salukis from the Lone Star state, has been another outstanding performer this season. An All-American at Plano High School in Texas, he earned conference diving honors in the three-meter dive with a season-best 524.10 score.

"(Qualifying) was very important for me," Butler said. "I really

wanted it big time."

This is the 12th-straight year Ardrey has produced divers who have qualified for the Zone D Meet.

"The bright side to our team is that it is very bright," Ardrey said. "We have four years to spend with them, and I really like the sound of those odds."

"We have a legacy in this sport. I think it's a combination of recruiting and hard work on the part of the divers."

Reeves sentimental choiceBo
News

MIAMI — The way I figure, there are three different sets of Super Bowl fans.

The first two groups, of course, are the respective backers of each Super Bowl team, in this case those who pull for the Denver Broncos or the Atlanta Falcons.

For them, Super Bowl week is easy. For everyone else, it's more involved.

Denver fans are the ones who paint their faces and pull jerseys over their middle-aged bellies, a species whose highest form — or lowest, depending on how you view mankind — is the Barrel Man, that bearded, portly, sixtiesomething man from Denver whose calling is to show up at home games clad in nothing more than an oversized beer keg.

In the case of Falcons fans, they are the ones doing the Dirty Bird dance in the streets of Atlanta and singing the praises of their heroes such as quar-

terback Chris Chandler and running back Jamal Anderson. They're also the ones explaining that they aren't a bunch of frontrunners, that they can't for the life of them figure out why the Georgia Dome has been empty all these years, since they've been showing up all along.

Then, of course, there are the other 270 million people in America. The ones with no particular allegiance to either team, the ones who pay attention to the Super Bowl mostly because it has become a quasi-religious day of worship in this sports-crazed land of ours.

For Falcons and Broncos fans, the task is a no-brainer: Spend the next five days or so basking in the glow of the national spotlight, and then scream until your throat closes up on Sunday.

mind-numbing television assault, besides which clever one-liner the Tostitos commercials will offer?

So who's it going to be, Atlanta or Denver?

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Saluki Sports

Inside: Dawgs prepare for tonight's contest page 14
 Upcoming: Preview for women's Indiana St. game
 Upcoming: Newcomers make splash on swimming team



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Coming in March...

Orlando takes Indy

Track star earns right to compete in NCAA Championships

ROB ALLIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Most athletes get only one chance to leave their mark before time passes them by.

Orlando McKee realizes his time is now. He is in position to realize the ultimate goal in collegiate track and field — to earn the right to call himself an All-American. Nobody has earned that honor at SIUC since the team's current assistant coach, Cameron Wright, high-jumped to the honor in 1996.

His time in the 200-meter dash stands at 21.44 seconds and is recognized as fourth best in the country.

McKee, a senior in finance from East St. Louis, ran the time in the Saluki Boosters Invitational Jan. 16. In one sprint, he broke his own school record, picked up another first-place ribbon and automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships March 5-6 in Indianapolis. To top everything off, he was named Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week.

Still, 21.44 seems like a high number to the determined McKee, who focuses more on his times than his early accomplishments.

"It is one of my main goals to go under 20 seconds," McKee said. "That's probably a bigger goal than to qualify for nationals."

He set his sights early for his final indoor season at SIUC.

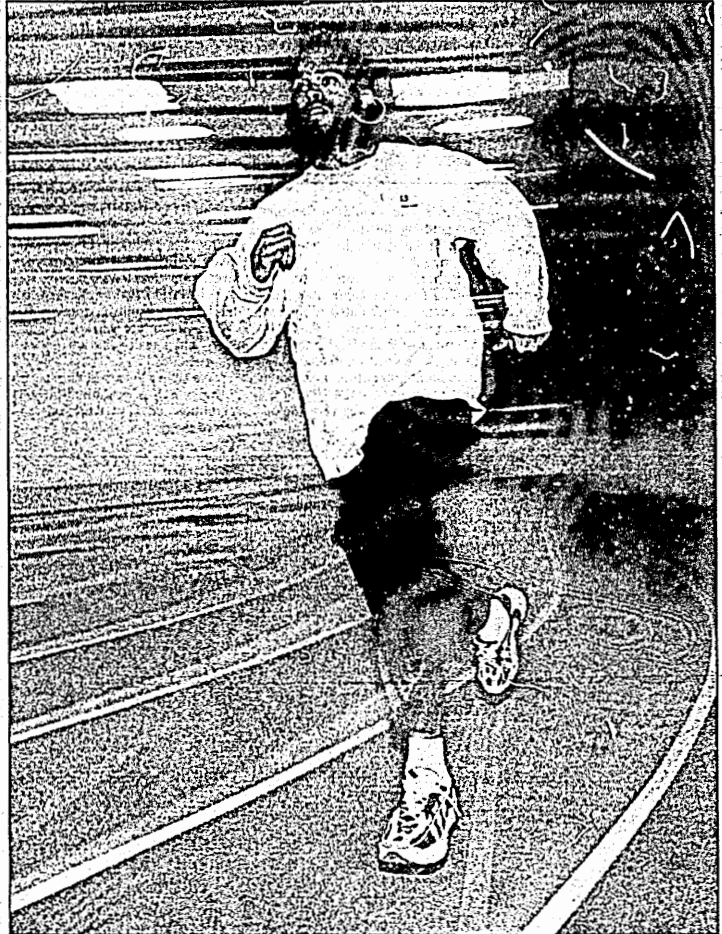
"I've been doing a lot of extra training this year," he said. "I did a lot of weight training over the breaks and in summertime. As the season progresses, I've done more 300 (meter runs)."

His coach, Bill Cornell, agrees McKee has stepped it up, realizing he has a chance to do something special.

"He hasn't had real good training in the past — he used to be a little lazy," Cornell said. "He's matured a lot this year."

Cornell has seen seniors step it up in a big way before, and he's not surprised at what McKee is doing.

"He's a little bit of a loner, but a lot of the team looks up to him because of what he's accomplished," Cornell said. "He's very serious-minded — when he warms up he likes to be by himself."



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki sprinter Orlando McKee has surpassed all Salukis who have come before him, setting an all-time school record in the 200-meter dash and qualifying him for the national NCAA Championships.

SEE MCKEE, PAGE 15

Young Saluki divers taking MVC by surprise

MIKE BJORKLUND
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water to face the Salukis, they strike.

Do not let the youthful SIUC diving team, composed of three freshman, two sophomores and only one junior, fool you. This season, the Salukis have left the competition thinking of that memorable scene from the movie "Jaws"

when they enter the water.

The performances of freshmen divers Kristin Kaylor and Rhett Butler in the Illini Classic last weekend already have earned them the right to advance to the Zone Diving Qualifying meet March 12-13 in Fayetteville, Ark.

"Obviously, reaching the qualifying meets you can't predict," SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey said. "We expected them to perform well, but to become so competitive so quick-

ly, you can't predict that."

At the Zone D meet, Kaylor and Rhett also have chances to earn berths in the NCAA Championships in late March. The likes of the University of Texas, who had the No. 1 recruiting class in the nation, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University will be there.


Before the divers get wrapped up in all the hoopla, they still must maintain dominance in the Missouri Valley Conference. The next

MVC meet is Saturday versus Southwest Missouri State University in the Recreation Center.


"The MVC meets are very important to this program," Ardrey said. "We need them to compete well at upcoming conference meets."

Kaylor, a standout at Overland (Colo.) High School, earned the MVC Women's

SEE DIVERS, PAGE 15



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