

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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

BOOK REVIEW

Author weaves comedic tale of 'A Walk in the Woods.'

PAGE 14

BYE-BYE BELLES

Southern Belles program discontinued following public criticism.

PAGE 3

OUTDOORS

Students find Little Grand Canyon an optimal place to hike and admire nature.

PAGE 9



Drew Tashbrook, 10, from Centralia, fiddles furiously Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the Morris Library during the Studio A auditions.

local flavor

Studio A series provides a forum for students and community members to share their talents

THE SOFT STRUMMING OF AN ACOUSTIC GUITAR ECHOES THROUGH THE BASEMENT HALLS OF MORRIS LIBRARY AS A DEEP MALE VOICE BELTS A HUSKY RENDITION OF "SIXTEEN TONS."

The interior of the auditorium embodies an old chalkboard and blandly colored folding chairs. The rows of chairs inside contain scattered people of all ages.

Students, staff and community members with a variety of talents gathered Thursday night in Morris Library's auditorium to audition for "Studio A Presents," a local talent showcase returning to WSHU/WUSL-TV, channel 8, this November. The series is produced by SUC students and consists of three shows featuring a variety of University and local talents.

David Colton finishes his audition with "Sixteen Tons," and the crowd commences a stand ovation that erupts into a series of taps superstitiously.

Southern Illinois University students will have a chance to showcase their talents at the "Studio A Presents" talent showcase.

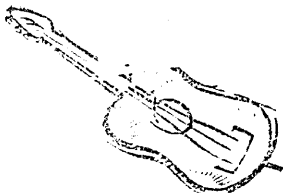
Those interested in being in Studio A Cafe's live audience can sign up in Room 1056 of the Communications Building.

Those interested in being in Studio A Cafe's live audience can sign up in Room 1056 of the Communications Building.

STORY BY ERIS FARGELA
PHOTOS BY DAN HENNEBERY



"Uncle" Bob Tyson of Warrensville, performer of 10 years.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN .COM

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Sunny
High: 80
Low: 50

SATURDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 85
Low: 51

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

Two Carbondale women reported their apartment in the 900 block of East Grand was burglarized between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 2:05 a.m. Thursday. Carbondale police said someone apparently entered through a sliding door and took a Sony portable CD player, a VCR and \$50. The loss was estimated at \$450. There are no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

Wednesday's news brief about the opening of the writing centers should have stated the writing centers do not correct grammatical and sentence errors but do help students develop strategies to correct those errors.

A story titled "Automotive program receives top honors" in Thursday's Daily Egyptian included three errors.

The story should have said SIUC's automotive technology program received an award for being the top-ranked school in 1999; the award was presented by the American Automotive Manufacturer's Association; and a quote that said, "Many people never would expect SIU to be the best at anything," should not have been attributed to Jack Greer, chairman of the automotive technology program.

The Editor regrets the errors.

CALENDAR

Check our calendar for a full week's list of events. The calendar includes time, date, place, time and address of the event and the name and phone number of the person who submitted the item. Items should be submitted to: Campus News Building, Rm. 1247. All calendar items also appear in our weekly listings. No inclusion of items will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• University Christian Ministries benefit yard sale for UCM, Sept. 10 11, noon to noon, Hugh 549-7387.

• St. Petersburg String Quartet, 8 p.m., Shropok Auditorium, tickets \$18-\$16 and nuts tickets available half hr. before show for half price, 453-ARTS.

• Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, 2 to 3 p.m., E-mail using Eudora, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Women's Services open house to meet the Women's Services staff and learn more about counseling services that we offer. Ask questions and give ideas about workshops, support groups or events that interest you, 2 to 4 p.m., Woody Hall Room B-244, 453-3555.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.

• German Club Stammtisch, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.

• Chamber Choir: Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan, Poland coral concert, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, John 453-5800.

• Christians Unlimited meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room, Amy 549-2949.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship worship and speaker Reverend Jones, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209, Patrick 549-4284.

UPCOMING

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers to help build, paint, and refurbish houses, Sept. 11, 8 a.m., 529-3311.

• Carbondale Main Street Design Committee Fall planning, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., Downtown Carbondale, Jill 529-8040.

• Friends of Morris Library book sale, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Southwestern corner of Morris Library, Jill 453-2919.

• Humane Society of Southern Illinois is having a pet fair with adoptable pets from the shelter, dog obedience demos, and ask a vet., Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Turkey Park, Jollene 549-3787.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau annual barbeque, Sept. 11 and 12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Bald Knob Cross Alto Pass, 618-493-2344, Living History Weekend, Sept. 11 and 12, Ft. Massac State Park, 618-524-9321.

• Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old Time Contra Dance, Sept. 11, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Town Square Pavilion, \$4 admission, Joe 457-2166.

• Department of Speech Communication graduate student performance hour, Sept. 11, 8 p.m., Kleinau Theater, Communications Building, 453-2291.

• Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority informal/social, Sept. 12, 3 p.m., Student Center River Rooms, Devona 536-6523 or Daphne 529-5999.

• Caribbean Student Association meeting, Sept. 12, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D, Chandra 549-6429.

• National Society of Black Engineers meeting, Sept. 12, 5 p.m., Engineering Building A Room

111, Marc 536-6569.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Illinet Online 1 to 4 p.m., Sept. 13, Morris Library room 103D, 453-2818.

• Liberal Arts students except for music, art and design, theater and speech can make spring achievement appointments Sept. 13.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon open by vote, Sept. 13, 5:30 p.m., Ohio Kappa Student Center, Eric 351-9049.

• Student Alumni Council meeting, Sept. 13, 6 p.m., Missouri/Kaskaskia Room, Jason 453-2818.

• SPC-Traditions Homecoming Committee meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, DeAnthony 536-3393.

• Universal Spirituality Pagan discussion group, Sept. 13, 7 p.m., Longbranch, Tara 529-5029.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, 10 to 11:15 a.m., E-mail using Eudora, 3 to 4 p.m., Sept. 14, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• University Career Services Interview Skills, Sept. 14, Engineering A111, 3 p.m., 453-1047.

• Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Hill and Forrest St., July 457-2898.

• Japanese Table holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues., noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1979:

• John Dean, former counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, addressed a crowd of over 650 people at the Student Center. Dean, who served four months in prison for his role in Watergate, spoke to SIU students and faculty about his involvement in the Watergate affair, answered questions concerning the motive of the break-in, and explained the problems in Nixon's campaign which prompted the Watergate scandal.

• The body of an SIUC student was found after falling about 50 feet off a cliff at Giant City State Park. The student had attempted to jump across a 2.5 foot crack in the Devil's Stand Table area of the park when he fell backward into the crack.

• The SIU Board of Trustees was asked to approve a re-organization of the Chancellor's Office and the creation of a vice chancellor position. The plan called for then-Acting Chancellor James Brown to be named vice chancellor.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Hillel Foundation

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

Pick up for rides on each day of services will be held at the Interfaith Center parking lot one-half hour prior to services. A student dinner will be held at the Interfaith Center at 5:30 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashana and space is limited RSVP required. For further information call Jan 525-7260


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BOWLING Leagues

Starting Faculty/Staff - Sept. 13
 Students - Sept. 14

Student Center Bowling & Billiards

COOL BOWLING (Thurs.) Starting 9/9

Food Night (Meat) Starting 9/8

453-2803



JEFF CURRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

This little piggy went a-shopping: Sandy Kirby, owner of Reruns Clothing Exchange in the Campus Shopping Center, decorates her store window in preparation for the third annual First Cellular Carbondale Main Street Pig Out. The annual event will take place Sept. 17 and 18 in the parking lot of the Campus Shopping Center behind the 710 Book Store, 710 S. Illinois Ave.

No foul play in campus death

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A man found dead along Arena Drive on campus Thursday morning was probably not the victim of foul play, said University Police Lt. Todd Sigler.

The body was found around 9:30 a.m. lying in the grass along the road between Pleasant Hill Road and the SIU Arena.

Based on what we've seen, we don't think there was any foul play. We'll know more after the autopsy.

L. TODD SIGLER
University Police

"Based on what we've seen, we don't think there was any foul play," Sigler said. "We'll know more after the autopsy."

Sigler said the man may have been jogging at the time of his death.

SIU police said they were close to identifying the body, but as of

press time declined to release further details about the man before speaking with next of kin.

Police described the man as a bald 6-foot-tall African-American man in his mid-50s weighing about 200 pounds. He was dressed in gray jogging clothes and wore black sunglasses and a gold rope necklace.

He carried no identification, watch or rings. He was, however, carrying numerous keys, including one to a Jeep and another to a GM vehicle.

"I think that we're close to making an identification," Sigler said at about 5:15 p.m. Thursday.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Hale lawsuits further delayed in wait for another

Three pending lawsuits involving Matt Hale were further delayed Thursday amid a promise by Hale to file an additional suit soon.

Hale plans to file the lawsuit against the Flynn and Miliikin-Decatur Symphony Orchestra of Decatur for recently terminating him from his position as violinist.

Hale, an SIU School of Law graduate, is the leader of the "pro-white" religious organization World Church of the Creator (WCTC).

Although Hale was to respond to two lawsuits and attend a hearing for a third lawsuit Thursday, all suits were delayed to give him additional time to secure legal counsel in Illinois.

Hale was able to postpone the lawsuit accusing Illinois State University of infringing upon his First Amendment rights until Oct. 6.

Hale received a two-week extension in the civil suit filed on behalf of 15-year-old Ephraim Wolfe, one of the Orthodox Jews wounded by WCTC member, Benjamin Smith.

Hale attained a two-week extension in the suit brought by the Illinois Attorney General, which seeks a declaration of charity status from the WCTC.

-Daphne Retzer

CARBONDALE

Simon and wife wait for next step after surgery

Surgery confirmed Thursday afternoon that the small tumor on the brain of Jeanne Simon, wife of former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, is malignant.

Mike Lawrence, a family friend and associate director of the SIU Public Policy Institute, spoke briefly with Paul Thursday afternoon after Jeanne had come out of surgery.

Jeanne was in surgery about five and a half hours at Methodist Hospital, part of the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Doctors said she came through the surgery "very well," and there were no complications with the operation.

Paul will remain in Houston with Jeanne as she spends the next two or three days in post-operative recovery in the Intensive Care Unit.

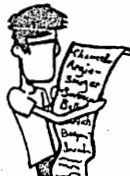
Lawrence said doctors are continuing to evaluate the diagnosis before they determine the next step.

Paul, director of the Public Policy Institute, faced his own medical problems in January when he underwent extensive heart bypass surgery at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

-Tim Chamberlain

Southern Belles get benched

Gus Bode



Gus says:

That's two Southern Belles canceled since June.

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The proposed Registered Student Organization Southern Belles has been canceled as a result of public sentiment against the program, according to interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo.

Bardo made the announcement at the Student Athletic Advisory Board meeting Sept. 1, citing a negative stereotype and unpopular reaction from the University community as the reasons it will not be implemented.

"It's a dead issue as far as I'm concerned, so my opinions and feelings about it really wouldn't matter anyway," Bardo told the Daily Egyptian Thursday.

The Southern Belles program, developed by assistant football coach Craig Naivar and recruitment adviser Joe Tumpkin, was designed to utilize students as ambassadors for prospective football players and their families during campus visits. They also would be required to help coaches during the football season.

At the Student Athletic Advisory Board meeting, which is composed of a representative from each athletic team, Bardo said the Southern Belles would not be implemented either as an RSO or as a program in the football department.

Erik Olson, Student Athletic Advisory Board president, said that while the football representative to the

board was not at the meeting, all the student-athlete representatives present agreed the program was not in the best interest of the University.

"Everyone was on the same page," said Olson, a senior in industrial technology and economics from Lake Summerset. "The majority of us felt if football was going to do this, they needed to do it through the football program."

Soon after the football program's announcement in July, the Southern Belle proposal came under attack by some students and University employees who claimed the program's name

SEE SOUTHERN BELLES, PAGE 12

Lynch gets 23 years for murder of SIU professor

DAVID FERRARA AND BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The man who stabbed and beat SIUC associate professor Loyd B. Yates to death in February pleaded guilty minutes before noon Thursday to first-degree murder.

Frank A. Lynch, 47, and his attorney negotiated the plea for Lynch to serve 23 years in prison without the possibility of parole. Lynch has been in Jackson County Jail since his arrest Feb. 8. The time Lynch served in Jackson County will not be included in his 23-year sentence.

Carbondale police said at a preliminary hearing in late February that Lynch may have owed Yates about \$500

but never revealed a motive for the crime or what the money was for. Star's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said Thursday that Yates may have been the victim of a botched drug deal.

"A drug rip-off, that's my theory. Lynch took some money from Yates," Wepsiec said and refused to comment further on Lynch's motive.

Chad Baldwin, Lynch's roommate, told Carbondale police Lynch was preparing to provide Yates cocaine mixed with powdered sugar at their Roxanne Mobile Park trailer. Baldwin told police he went to a neighbor's home to borrow the sugar. Lynch then invited Yates to the trailer. Because Baldwin did not want to take part in a drug deal, he said he left the trailer in

Lynch's car before Yates arrived.

Lynch stabbed Yates repeatedly with a kitchen knife and beat him multiple times with a baseball bat in what police initially called a crime of passion. Both wounds caused Yates' death.

Yates' body was found wrapped in a quilt and his head covered with a plastic bag in the trunk of Lynch's car after police served a warrant on Lynch's trailer and car.

Wepsiec said Lynch's plea not only took a heavy load off some of his attorney work, but also saved the county close to \$4,000 or \$5,000 dollars in jury, courtroom and jail fees.

Wepsiec said he did not intend to seek the death penalty in the slaying and thought the sentencing was fair.



Lynch

SPORTS

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Do you have something to say?

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

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 500 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@egy.ala) and fax (453-3244).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify membership. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Raising the quality of athletics at SIUC

Image is everything. While higher educational institutions may think the academic integrity of its University is the primary measuring stick for high school or transfer students in deciding a school, the quality of its particular athletic program also contributes to the final decision a student makes.

It's no coincidence that many of the nation's best academic schools also have some of the best athletic teams. The University of Tennessee, Purdue University and the University of Connecticut share the honor of having recently built National Championship teams of late. These schools also share the quality of having reputable academic programs.

While SIUC may not be as prominent in both academic and athletic rankings in comparison to the aforementioned schools, SIUC's "image," which has been highly criticized since the firing of former image-driven Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, is being further deteriorated by its lingering \$600,000 Athletic Department budget deficit.

The overall reputation of SIUC is unquestionably damaged when our athletic teams do not have the money to acquire the adequate facilities, equipment and travel accommodations that are being cut back as a result of the deficit. Soon, our top athletes will be choosing our Missouri Valley Conference opponents over SIUC because they will have the luxury to train and perform under comparatively superb conditions.

For the University to prevent this from happening, it will have to work directly with the Athletic Department in resolving a solution to its financial woes that have been increasing for years. But do not

come calling the students for help. They were just forced to swallow an athletic fee increase in 1998 and shouldn't be forced to shoulder another hike.

Cutting out a further fee increase limits a large source of funding for Bardo and the athletic department, so the only opportunity left is to produce athletic fund-raisers. And if interim Chancellor John Jackson doesn't want to be viewed as the antithesis to the "image" campaign rejuvenated by his predecessor, Jackson must work directly with Bardo and the athletic program to find a solution.

If Bardo and Jackson both want to eliminate "interim" from their titles, this project would give them that opportunity, especially if they can do it without coming to the students.

Given those guidelines, Jackson's hands are even more tied than Bardo. Jackson displayed his willingness to help when he took the 45-minute trip to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to witness the football Salukis shellac Southeast Missouri State University.

Jackson must be a cheerleader for the athletic program as well as the academic institution. It's more tolerable for Jackson and the University to spend additional money in favor of the athletic program if it's used to assist large fund-raisers that take a good chunk out of the \$600,000 deficit.

Once they can reduce the deficit, our athletic teams will be able to enjoy adequate facilities, equipment and the money to travel to the highly touted athletic programs around the nation. When our programs can do that, high-caliber athletes will begin to come here. Then we may someday see SIUC's "image" will compete with national championship universities both in the classroom and on the field.

S.E.E. and H.O.P.E. forum a waste of time?

Voices

JENNIFER SWARTOUT



SWARTOUT@SIUC.EDU

Voices appears Fridays. Jennifer is a graduate student in English. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

In the myriad of fliers posted on the concrete columns of Faner Hall, I saw one promoting a Wednesday night forum about the "future" of SIUC.

Who were these H.O.P.E. and S.E.E. people, anyway? Political fanatics? Self-serving undergraduates? Semi-professional protesters looking for a way to garner media attention merely for attention's sake? Curious, I went to the meeting.

Tuesday, the Daily Egyptian published an editorial stating that in response to Argersinger's dismissal, these two organizations needed to concentrate on action, not merely on seemingly ineffective forums for discussion.

Although it's clear that sitting around and complaining about Argersinger's absence won't change the climate at SIUC, neither will our sitting around and ignoring it. And, because of the influx of new students as well as the absence of politically active recent graduates, initiatives that address problems at SIUC have to start from scratch every year. On the night of the forum, numerous allegations were made or implied by the panelists. Many suggested the

administrators of the University were quietly making monumental changes that threaten the reputation of SIUC.

"Downgrading" SIUC? Kay Carr, president of the faculty association, voiced concern about the rumored plans to unofficially downgrade the Carbondale campus to the status of a "regional" public University. Currently, SIUC is regarded nationwide as an institution that produces meaningful research from virtually every field, a "world class" university, as Carr put it. A change in this status, or the perceived status, can mean any number of things, but most

ramifications of this action are not good for students. "Downgrading" SIUC might mean less funding from federal, state and private sources, which translates into less technology, less competitive salaries for faculty and staff, and less resources in our library.

It is assumed good research by faculty means better-educated students who can take advantage of a professor's expertise. A decline in the reputation of the University would likely put us at a disadvantage when competing with other schools for quality students, staff and faculty. It would, mean, generally speaking, that your diploma might be seen as less valuable than one from a larger, research-based school.

Secondly, Carbondale City Councilman Skip Briggs said the entire SIUC community has to recognize the reality of higher education today—the University is a business and has to be run as such. This drew some groans and whispers from both the panel and the audience. Because education is expensive to produce and to purchase, we recognize a need to have an efficient system of governance. But Briggs touched a nerve

MAILBOX

S.E.E. cares about quality

DEAR EDITOR:

Students for Excellence in Education (SEE) is not just an amusing acronym. We care deeply about the quality of our education.

Throughout the summer we have been researching and disseminating facts about our University. We are working to address the problems our school is facing and have taken our concerns to the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. We find it necessary to respond to the "Our Word" editorial of Tuesday, Sept. 7.

First, we would like to thank our co-sponsors, Women's Studies, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Saluki Rainbow Network (GLBF). We feel compelled to point out that these groups represent a large piece of the student population, and their participation in this forum was greatly appreciated by S.E.E.

For "SIUC 2000: Into the Millennium," we endeavored to include members from every level of Southern Illinois University. We invited representatives of the city, faculty, students, administration and elected state representatives. Of the 38 people we invited, nine showed the commitment to SIUC by showing up. The administration stonewalled our repeated efforts to get their input and participation. Our major goal was to keep the discussion moving forward as to the future of SIUC. Nine people out of 38 had the courage to say they give a damn. The administration proved again that they are not willing to engage in the democratic process.

LUKE PATTON
Junior in university studies

Research vs. advocacy

DEAR EDITOR:

The front-page Sept. 8 Daily Egyptian article, "Chancellor: no confidence poll unscientific," proves Dr. Jackson's point. When asked by the Egyptian for the cover letter that went with the questionnaire, Kay Carr refused, stating the letter was "not for public consumption." However, Carr apparently feels the results of her "poll" are intended for public consumption.

Many years ago as a researcher, I was taught that full disclosure is necessary for the release of research findings. This is part of why research journals exist. I also was taught to be careful about doing research in areas where I had personal feelings or emotions. Perhaps Ms. Carr has crossed over this line of separation between research and advocacy. I wonder how many of her respondents who gave the "right answer" to her questions did so on the basis of personal knowledge or on the basis of assumptions or hearsay.

My observations are that President Sanders and the Board of Trustees have the best interests of the University in mind; why would they do otherwise? I have also noticed the board and the president do respond to suggestions and constructive criticism from faculty, staff and students. Human nature is such that picking a fight is not the most effective way to gain influence, although too many people still believe that might makes right.

My continuing thanks to the Daily Egyptian for the reasonable editorials and objective reporting on this issue all summer. It took other media a little longer to catch on!

LAWRENCE A. JUHLIN
Associate vice-chancellor for Student Affairs

College Street construction creates turmoil

STORY BY
KAREN BLATTER

Construction on College Street for the Mill Street Underpass is having negative effects on the local businesses and students in the area.

Because of the construction, College Street is closed from Illinois Avenue to Washington Street, which affects parking spots in front of Sam's Cafe, 521 S. Illinois Ave.; Wise Guy's Pizza and Subs, 102 W. College St.; and Sidetracks Bar and Grill, 101 W. College St.

The owner of Sam's Cafe, Yaser Ibrahim, said the destruction and lack of parking are having negative effects on his business. He said the lack of parking has been the biggest factor.

"It's killing us big time," he said. "Since the day they did this, business has decreased 30 percent; it's really killing us."

All three of the businesses in the construction area have delivery services which have been hurt by the construction.

Jason Mebane, a manager at Wise Guy's Pizza and Subs, said delivery drivers are having trouble getting orders out in a short amount of time because of the diversions they face.

"The drivers have to go all the way around [the construction]," he said. "There is nowhere for the drivers to park, and they aren't getting tipped as well because they are taking longer."

Both Ibrahim and Mebane said they knew about the construction ahead of time but did not know when it was going to start until the day before.

Owners and managers at Sidetracks Bar and Grill were unable to be reached for comment.

Illinois Department of Transportation engineer technician Mark Surman said the construction on College Street should be finished in

Since the day they did this, business has decreased 30 percent; it's really killing us.

YASER IBRAHIM
owner, Sam's Cafe

about one-and-a-half to two weeks.

"They are done with the sanitary sewers [Thursday] and then start on the storm sewers [Friday], then they have to put the road back," he said.

Not only has the construction affected businesses, it has also affected students at the Glove Factory, 428 S. Washington St..

The Glove Factory, at the corner of College and Washington streets, is home to some art and design classes as well as student art studios.

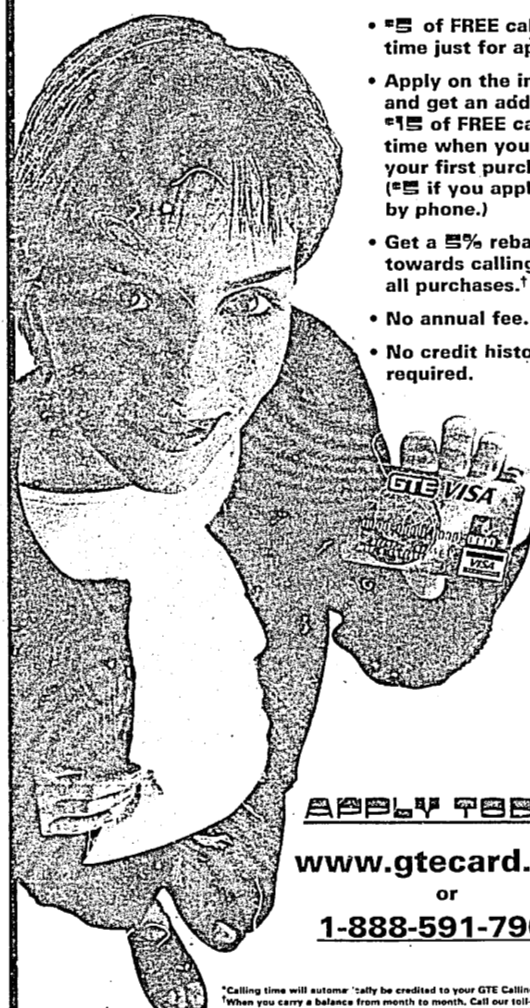
Ken Schmidt, a senior in metalsmithing from Chicago, drives to the Glove Factory at least three days a week for classes and said the construction has been very inconvenient.

"It sucks. You never know what is going to happen," he said. "Everybody seems to be upset."

But not only is getting to his class inconvenient for Schmidt, he said the construction has caused him not to visit the stores in the area.

"I don't want to deal with it," Schmidt said. "I don't go because of the parking situation; I'd rather go somewhere else."

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Uncle Bob: a different kind of sound



PHOTO BY DAN HENNERBERRY

"Uncle" Bob Tyson of Murphysboro; performer of 10 years, auditions Tuesday afternoon in the basement of Morris Library.

Performer has gone from singing around the campfire to singing on a more serious level.

STORY BY
GINNY SKALSKI

AS CINDERS SLOWLY CONSUME A BURNING CAMPFIRE, MUSICIAN BOB TYSON SITS BENEATH THE MOON SINGING AND HARMONIZING WITH BLUEGRASS BANDS TO PASS THE TIME.

The common backpacking practice led him to a life of singing and performing.

"Most of my vocal training and ability to harmonize came from informal campfire 'afterglow' with bluegrass bands," Tyson said.

Tyson, a soloist and quartet member, performs solo at 9 tonight in Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St.

Tyson, also known as "Uncle Bob," said he began taking singing more seriously after spending nights chiming out songs while camping in the woods. He claims his nickname was handed down to him nearly 20 years ago while teaching preschoolers at the Epiphany Church in Carbondale during Sunday

school classes.

Tyson has been a member of several choruses through the years, including the Okaw Valley Barbershop Chorus in Sandoval, where he sang baritone, and the Reel Lake Community College Chorus, where he sang bass.

In addition to being a solo performer, Tyson is presently a member of the Robins Quartet of Mount Vernon where he sings lead and tenor.

Tyson performs all types of music, including folk, jazz, blues, cowboy music and bluegrass.

"I try to have a variety of different things...

something for everybody," he said.

Shannon Abel, an employee at Longbranch Coffee House, said Tyson has performed for the coffee house in the past and had favorable turnouts.

"It's a different kind of sound than what we're used to at Longbranch," said Abel. "I think people like it, and it's entertaining."

Not only does Tyson sing during his performances, he also plays the acoustic guitar. He learned to play the instrument about 10 years ago in a class offered at a junior college in Mount Carmel.

The 55-year-old Truman, Minn., native did not begin his musical performances until his 40s after attending Augsburg College in Minneapolis and

later dabbling in graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Tyson regards the highlight of his singing career as playing on television in Nashville, Tenn. But he does not foresee permanently moving his music beyond the local realm.

"It seemed like the end of the road," Tyson said. "Unless you either move there and work your way up from the bottom or invest a lot of money into a recording project, controlled by producers, who may not have your interests in mind."

Bill Bauman, community relations manager for Barnes & Noble, 1300 E. Main St., said that despite Tyson's resist to commercializing his music, the acoustic guitar soloists is gaining an audience for his talent and style.

"He's known around the area," said Bauman. "He's going to be around." Tyson's decision to begin playing music late in life has given him the inspiration to continue trying new and interesting possibilities, and he said that everyone should venture toward his or her dreams.

"It is never too late to try something new," Tyson said. "You simply have to learn from mistakes, be aggressive, be persistent and discipline yourself to constantly practice and learn."

SIUC welcomes the St. Petersburg String Quartet

The Quartet will be performing a wide variety of original Russian compositions with a modern style.

STORY BY
NATHANIEL PARK

RESONATING DRONES OF THE CELLO, COLLIDE WITH THE SULTRY TIMBRE OF A VIOLA, CONTRASTED ONLY BY A PAIR OF THOUGHT-PROVOKING VIOLINS AS THE ST. PETERSBURG STRING QUARTET PERFORMS ITS FAVORITE RUSSIAN CLASSICS AT 8 TONIGHT IN SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM.

SIUC and Carbondale welcome the Grammy-nominated St. Petersburg Quartet to perform a range of original Russian compositions including, "Ravel: Quartet," "Borodin: Quartet No. 2," and "Nadarejshvili: Quartet No. 1."

Ilya Teplyakov, second violinist with The St. Petersburg Quartet, said the group tends to perform more modern quartet pieces. Teplyakov said the Nadarejshvili Quartet No. 1 is a strong example of the modern style.

"We are still looking sometimes for new pieces, especially from young composers," Teplyakov said. "Nadarejshvili,

which we will play in Carbondale Friday, is a very interesting string quartet for us."

Robert Cerchio, director of Shryock Auditorium, said maintaining the quality of entertainment brought to SIU is the auditorium's first concern. He said the St. Petersburg Quartet is an obvious choice.

"It's the business of Shryock Auditorium to bring the best in entertainment every year," Cerchio said. "With the St. Petersburg Quartet, it was a no-brainer."

Acquiring such notable acts as the St. Petersburg Quartet is a process that may take years of phone calls and planning, Cerchio said.

"I would rank them as very high in the string quartet genre," Cerchio said. "I'm not an authority, but I think they're wonderful."

Graduates of the Leningrad Conservatory, the St. Petersburg Quartet formed in 1985 under the direction of Vladimir Ovcharek. The group found its initial taste of

SEE QUARTET, PAGE 7



What's up?

Hitting the high note

An ensemble of talent performing a twist of 19th- and 20th-century music composed of different voice arrangements arrives in Carbondale tonight for the Chamber Choir of Adam Mickiewicz University of Poznan at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. The concert is sponsored by the SIUC Choral Department and First United Methodist Church. The event is open to the public, and a freewill offering will be collected during the program. For more information, call 536-8742.

New Orleans at Carboz

A "Mardi Gras Celebration" begins tonight at 8 with the grand opening of the newly renovated Carboz Nightclub and Sports Bar, 760 E. Grand Ave.

The opening will be an opportunity for students and community members to witness the summer improvements made to the bar. The night will include drink specials, prizes and contests as customers discover the New Orleans atmosphere.

For more information, call 351-1800.

Meet and greet at open house

To obtain knowledge of programs and services while enjoying a beverage and food, Women's Services will extend its welcome to students, faculty and community members for its open house today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Woody Hall, Room B-244. Staff will be available to answer questions, promote programs and take suggestions for workshops, support groups or related events.

For more information, call 453-3655.

Copper Dragon gets back to the Rap

Baby got back? Bringing the late '80s rap sound to the Carbondale area, Sir Mix-A-Lot will perform Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Company, 700 E. Grand Ave.

Twisting records and the mixing of tunes prompts the return of the once famous pop-rap star. Tickets for the show are \$6.

For more information, call 549-2319.

The Tootsie Pop controversy

Dear Gus,
Being the highly respected Renaissance man you are, I was wondering if you might aid in ceasing a never-ending question. For the life of me, I cannot figure out the answer to a profound question. How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?



Pluck Gus

Gus Bode's column appears every Friday. He welcomes you to pick his brain with your mind-boggling questions.

editor@siu.edu

Since the memorable television commercial aired in 1970, millions of Americans, including myself, have pondered over the true number of licks involved in reaching the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop. If I remember correctly, Mr. Owl, the star of the commercial, answered that it takes three licks to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop.

I tried to get in touch with former Kojak star Telly Savalas for the answer. He would know the absolute

number of licks required to get to that gooey center because his character spent many hours licking Tootsie Pops while solving crimes in the '70s television series. Unfortunately, my people were never able to reach his people. Show business is a hectic industry, you know.

So, I took it upon myself last Labor Day weekend to try and crack

the candy-coated mystery. I purchased a bag of assorted flavored Tootsie Pops and anticipated saccharine-filled hours of licking.

Each time I tried to reach the center of the Pop in a disciplined manner, I would get carried away in anticipation of the chewy, chocolate center. Unfortunately, each Pop was consumed in less than three licks due to my impatient sweet tooth.

Realizing I needed a more well-rounded, average number, I decided to contact the Tootsie Roll Industries. After all, they produce more than 16 million lollipops a day.

They informed me that a study was done at Purdue University in Indiana by a group of chemical engineering students by using a constructed human tongue model. The stu-

dents reported an average of 364 licks from the 20 Pops used. When the study was conducted on volunteers, however, the average number of licks was 252.

A group of middle school students at Swathmore School conducted an experiment in a science class with human lickers and determined the number to be 144 licks.

The Tootsie Roll Industry Internet site at www.tootsie.com/ claims to have received more than 25,000 letters in response to the question, each unique to the author.

So the answer remains... known. To me, this may be the eighth wonder of the world. So my advice to you would be to get your own bag of Tootsie Pops and lick away.

Job hunters never had it so easy

STORY BY
KENDRA THORSON

STUFFING RESUME' AFTER RESUME' INTO ENVELOPES, PAYING POSTAGE, LICKING STAMPS AND THE FRUSTRATION OF WAITING FOR A RESPONSE MAY BE A THING OF THE PAST FOR MANY PEOPLE SEARCHING FOR EMPLOYMENT. BUT, FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO ARE ABOUT TO STEP INTO THE REAL WORLD, CRUNCH TIME IS HERE. THE POWER TO SEARCH FOR THE CAREER OF YOUR DREAMS IS AS SIMPLE AS SCROLLING YOUR FINGER TIPS THROUGH CURRENT TECHNOLOGY.

Internet sites specializing in job opportunities offer information for minorities, college students, veterans and rookies. These handy references give everything from company listings, resume' writing tips, benefits and vacations days.

Minorities Job Bank
www.minorities-jb.com
Minorities Job Bank presents a variety of opportunities to all minorities including women, Asian-Americans, African-Americans and more. A page to post resumes, employer/member profiles and tips for career development are included in this site with the click of a mouse.
Also, numerous feature articles by successful

patrons in various fields are offered at this site. The hit is easy to use and specific in detail. Membership to this site is available free of cost by entering an e-mail address.

College Grad Job Hunter
www.collegegrad.com
The site that boasts itself as "Your Link to Life After College," is geared toward the student beginning in search of a career. The site contains general information about keys to successful interviews in all categories from phone interviews to company site interview success.

This site takes the student from preparing for the interview all the way to acquiring a new job and ending with suggestions for celebration. This site encourages college students to have a job upon graduating and gives an easy approach to finding that special occupation.

SMARTpages
www.smartpages.com
SMARTpages.com allows the user to browse medical, dental vision and disability benefits plus much more by simply entering general information about your field of interest.
Users can type in the desired state and city where they wish to find an employer. The user first enters the business type, name of the business and city, zip code and state the user may be interested in.
The site does not offer suggestions for resumes

or applications and is more geared toward the veteran job searcher, but is applicable to the focused college student.

Career Objectives
www.getinterview.com
Career Objectives, a resume writing service, guarantees the customer an interview within 30 days (a strong comment to be taken seriously). The famous firm guarantees to sell the applicant's skills and convince an employer the applicant is the most qualified for the job.

The firm invites the user to read examples on the site and send in their resume for critique. The cost for membership is free. For more information, call 1-800-206-5353.

Fortune resumes 500
www.fortuneremuses.com
Fortune resumes 500 is a site advertising coaching professionals with contemporary career planning exercises for over 25 years. This long-standing company's site offers industry specialties and staff credentials in order to satisfy the customer's need for excellence.

The site includes testimonials and a code of ethics of the firm's writers. Users may visit the site and use information and tips at no charge, but resume' writing varies according to the type.
This site is perfect for the student anxious about resume' writing and for those who may need some tips to properly display job skills.

QUARTET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

success after taking first place at the All-Soviet Union String Competition. The Special Prize for the best performance of the required work at the First International Shostakovich Competition for String Quartets allowed the St. Petersburg Quartet to gain notoriety with critics and the ability to share its music with

the world.
The St. Petersburg String Quartet released an album of quartets by Russian composers Sergei Prokofiev and Zuzur Nadarejshvili. Teplyakov said that Nadarejshvili's progressive approach to his work is a reflection of the style that the St. Petersburg Quartet wanted to convey on the album.

"We like to play different kinds of modern music," Teplyakov said. "Especially music where we can find

interesting ideas."
Nadarejshvili is a 1987 graduate of the Tbilisi State Conservatory and is considered a forerunner in modern string quartet composition. Teplyakov said the mastery of Nadarejshvili's work has been beneficial for the St. Petersburg Quartet's success.

"We've had his music in our repertoire since 1987," Teplyakov said. "All around the world, we put his quartet in our repertoire, and everywhere it was very successful."

CC
I would rank them as very high in the string quartet genre.

ROBERT CERCHIO
director of Shryock Auditorium

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UNIVERSITY PAGE 8

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Jewish students await celebration of Rosh Hashanah

DAPHNE REITER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Caryl Davidson will join with others in her community in celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, at sunset today.

Davidson, president of the Hillel Foundation, a Jewish Registered Student Organization on campus, anticipates Rosh Hashanah as a time to reflect on who she is.

"It's a time to come together, worship God and remember that you're Jewish," said

Davidson, a junior in design from Lake Forest.

Rosh Hashanah signals the beginning of the Hebrew calendar, starting with the month, Tishri. Ten days after Rosh Hashanah, people of the Jewish faith celebrate Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

The Hillel Foundation has arranged a dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., to celebrate the new year.

Jan Jacobs, director of the Hillel Foundation, said she would like to see some

new faces at the dinner this year.

"You might be from somewhere else, but Jewish people are very accepting of other Jewish people," she said. "If nothing else, it's for the experience of it."

At 7 p.m., following the dinner at the Interfaith Center, the Hillel Foundation will provide transportation to the synagogue, Congregation Beth Jacobs, 904 N. Northwest Dr. Although the synagogue does not have a rabbi, members of the congregation will lead the service.

Elaine Edelman, a local attorney and a member of Congregation Beth Jacobs, said she values the traditions that make Rosh Hashanah unique.

"We eat apples with honey because apples are a fruit that are ripe at this time and we dip them in honey to wish, for us and our families, a sweet new year," she said.

Davidson said Rosh Hashanah gives her the opportunity to look ahead.

"It's the new year," she said. "It's a chance to start over."

Events Calendar

September 10 Friday

- Live DJ Show at Stix every Friday and Saturday. No cover.
- WDBX Fest from 4 to 9 p.m. in Turley Park. Featured bands include Madcap and the Of Fish Skins. Admission is free.
- Uncle Bob Variety with Bob Tyson to play at 9 p.m. in Longbranch Coffee House. Admission is free.
- St. Petersburg String Quartet to play at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$18/\$16 and can be purchased by calling 453-ARTS (2787).
- Men At Work to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.
- The Cranberries with special guest Collective Soul to play at 8 p.m. at the Riverport Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$15 lawn, \$35 and \$25 reserved.

September 11 Saturday

- Jolt Comedy Jam at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

- Bottletones to play at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Admission is \$3.

- Cedarhurst Art and Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mount Vernon. Shuttle bus service is available from Times Square Mall. For ticket information, call 242-1236.

September 12 Sunday

- Jethro Tull to play at 8 p.m. at the Riverport Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$15 lawn and \$29.50, \$22.50 reserved.
- Cedarhurst Art and Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shuttle bus service is available from Times Square Mall. For ticket information, call 242-1236.

September 14 Tuesday

- Joey McIntyre to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.

- CD Release of Eve.
- CD Release of The Album on Duck Down Entaprixx/Priority Records.
- CD Release of Children of Da Ghetto.

September 15 Wednesday

- Mel Goot to play piano from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Mugy McGuire's. Admission is free.
- Chante Moore/Jesse Powell to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.

September 16 Thursday

- Piano with Emily from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugy McGuire's. Admission is free.
- Uncle Albert to play at 10 p.m. at Tres Hombres. Admission is free.

September 17 Friday

- First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out. 710 S. Illinois Ave.
- Open Mic Night at 10 p.m. in Longbranch Coffee House. Admission is free.
- The Neville Brothers to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.
- 26 The Circle of Pale: The First Chapter will play at Greylight: A Theatre for a New Century. Two shows nightly at 7 and 10 p.m. Very limited seating.

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DAN HENNEBERRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jim and Sally Hilligoss of Herrin enjoy the scenery along the trails Thursday afternoon at Little Grand Canyon south of Murphysboro.

Capturing Canyon

Some SIUC students find pleasure in hiking and walking along Little Grand Canyon trails

STORY BY
KENDRA THORSON

KRYSTIN SEBASKI HAS FINALLY FOUND AN OUTLET FOR PENT-UP STRESS AND EXERCISE AS SHE LOOKS AT THE RUGGED SCENERY AND WINDING TRAILS OF LITTLE GRAND CANYON.

Intrigued by nature, Sebaski, a sophomore in business from Downers Grove, has recently hiked down the trail of unconventional exercise. Cautious about physical fit-

ness, Sebaski regards her health as a high commodity.

"Hiking is so much better than the tread mills," she said. "There are bumps that raise the heart rate up and down. Your heart rate is continually changing."

Sebaski enjoys the pleasant scenery, placid environment, jutting terrain and changing colors of the canyon. The views allow her to expand her horizons rather than peddling a stationary bike.

"I think the reason I like hiking so

To travel to Little Grand Canyon from Carbondale, take old Illinois Route 13 west to Illinois Route 127. Head south on Route 127 about five miles. Look for a sign then an arrow directing traffic west to the canyon.


SEE HIKING, PAGE 13

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Medal of Freedom award recipient to lecture about World War II at Lesar Law Auditorium

Story by
JENNIFER WE

Fred Korematsu, awarded the Medal of Freedom last year by President Bill Clinton, will lecture at SLUC next week about his experiences in an internment camp and his fight against the unconstitutional confinement of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Korematsu spoke at the first of this year's lectures sponsored by the Public Policy Institute, which will be at 4:00 p.m. The first lecture of the year will be "A Vision of Architecture" by architect Robert Venturi. The second lecture, which will be at 7:00 p.m., will be "The Role of the Architect in the 21st Century" by architect Peter Dinklage. The third lecture, which will be at 7:00 p.m., will be "The Role of the Architect in the 21st Century" by architect Peter Dinklage.

Korematsu was sent to a camp in the heart of the American West, where he lived for the next three years. He was released in 1945 and returned to his home in Northern California, but the conviction

through the court system, but it was not overturned by a federal judge until 1985.

Katayuki Korematsu's wife, is very proud of her husband's fight of the convictions that incarcerated him.

"We were able to take it all the way to the Supreme Court. We lost in 1944," she said. "It took 40 years."

Korematsu is proud too but was unprepared for the Medal of Freedom Award last year.

"It was quite a surprise to me," Korematsu said. "It was all so sudden."

Today, Korematsu is 86 years old, but he is still making an impact on society according to Julie Koster of the Public Policy Institute.

"There is still a lot of work that his visit will do for the community," she said.

Among his accomplishments, Korematsu was appointed to the board of trustees of a future crimes commission in California by Attorney General Bill Lockyer last month.

Other speakers in the series include a Nov. 4 lecture by former Illinois senator Carol Mosley-Braun and a Nov. 7 lecture by Stud. Terkel, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian.

U.S. Court of Appeals upholds confiscation of 2,000 student yearbooks at Kentucky State University

U-WIRE
DAVE FOWLER

ARLINGTON, Va. — Citing "poor quality" and a purple cover, a federal appeals court in Cincinnati today upheld the censorship and confiscation of 2,000 student yearbooks by officials at Kentucky State University.

The court also upheld the school's removal of the student newspaper's faculty adviser from her position after she refused to censor material from the paper critical of the university.

Today's decision in *Kincaid v. Gibson*, 1999 FED App. 0322P (6th Cir.), which could have an immediate impact on students working on student media in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee, is the first time a federal court of appeals has used a 1988 Supreme Court decision that upheld a high school principal's censorship of a student newspaper to justify censorship of the college press. Over the last decade, that decision, *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, has led to a sharp rise in the censorship of high school student publications.

Under *Hazelwood*, school officials may censor school-sponsored student publications if they can show that they have a "legitimate pedagogical" (educational) reason for their actions. The Supreme Court standard gives great deference to censorship decisions by school officials, allowing them to censor when they find material to be "ungrammatical," "poorly written" "inappropriate," or "inconsistent with the shared values of a civilized social order."

For more than 30 years prior to today's decision, courts had consistently ruled that college journalists enjoyed First Amendment protections similar to those afforded the commercial news media.

The decision has left many who work with the student media stunned. "This decision represents an almost 180-degree turn from the strong First Amendment protections that have tra-

ditionally been afforded public college student media," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center.

"Fortunately," Goodman said, "the Sixth Circuit's decision is not the final word in this matter."

The case began in 1994 after administrators at Kentucky State University in Lexington confiscated about 2,000 copies of the 1993-94 student-produced yearbook, *The Thornbred*, which has remained locked in a university storeroom for almost five years. At the same time, school officials transferred the student newspaper's faculty adviser to a secretarial position after she refused to censor material from the paper critical of the university.

The Sixth Circuit's decision upholds a November 1997 decision by federal district court judge Joseph M. Hood who had ruled against students at the university, including the yearbook's editor, who claimed KSU had violated their First Amendment rights.

Administrators at Kentucky State claimed that they confiscated the student yearbook because they were unhappy that the yearbook's color (purple) did not match the school's official colors. They also objected to the yearbook's inclusion of a current events section and to what they described as a general lack of quality. Citing *Hazelwood*, Judge Hood had ruled that these were sufficient reasons for KSU administrators to confiscate the yearbook.

In reaching its decision today, the appeals court found that Kentucky State had not clearly established the yearbook as a public forum, which therefore allowed it to censor the publication based on the *Hazelwood* standard.

"The determinative element of [determining forum status]...is the intent of the school in chartering the publication," Judge Alan E. Norris wrote for the majority.

"The Court in *Hazelwood*

noted...that if the school did not intentionally create a public forum, then the publication remains a nonpublic forum, and school officials may impose any reasonable, non-viewpoint-based restriction on student speech exhibited therein," Norris wrote.

The court recognized that while school officials had — until the yearbooks were confiscated — exercised no "hands-on control" over the yearbook, that alone was not enough to establish the publication as a forum.

In light of the indisputably poor quality of the yearbook, it is also reasonable that KSU might curb its losses by refusing to distribute a university publication that might tarnish, rather than enhance, that image."

That argument does not wash with some.

"When school officials are allowed to use student media as a public relations tool, it ceases to exist as a credible source for teaching students about journalism," Goodman said.

In a dissent, Judge R. Guy Cole criticized the majority for failing to recognize the differences between high school and college students as well as the role of a student yearbook.

"A yearbook is a student publication constructed by students, intended for students. It reflects their perspective of the college experience..." Cole wrote.

A decision about what to do next has not yet been made, though it may be hard for the students to back down now.

"In this country we don't — or at least we haven't until now — allowed government officials to confiscate thousands of copies of an otherwise lawful publication because their covers were purple or because they didn't sing the praises of a state institution. I can't imagine allowing such reprehensible conduct to go without a fight to the end now," said Mike Hiestand, staff attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

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'Dudley Do-Wright' a dud

NATHANIEL PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Obviously turned off by the lack of substantial scripts floating around Hollywood or needing to make a Porsche payment, Brendan Fraser once again constricts his acting ability and downplays his talent for the Universal Pictures release, "Dudley Do-Wright."

In type-cast fashion, Fraser returns for another dose of slapstick comedy based on a Saturday morning cartoon favorite. Cashing in on the success of "George of the Jungle," a recreation of the animated cartoon series by Jay Ward, "Dudley Do-Wright" caters to the same type of audience. The difference is the lack of dumbing down to appeal to a younger crowd. Fans of the original cartoon series will notice that only minor concessions had to be made to modernize the lively classic.

Hollywood always thinks that it has to try to improve on an already successful product. This is noticeable with the use of tanks, explosions and motorcycles instead of horses.

Set in the small town of Semi-Happy Valley,

"Dudley Do-Wright" follows the adventures of a clumsy, yet charming, Royal Canadian Mountie. Dudley Do-Wright (Fraser) is forced to stop the evil Snidley Whiplash (Alfred Molina) from exploiting Semi-Happy Valley with a mock gold rush. After gaining control of the town and changing the name to Whiplash city, Snidley plants nuggets of gold in the local streams to create gold rush hoopla.

A gold chunk found by a local man known only as The Prospector (Eric Idle) sets off a chain reaction that floods Whiplash City with thousands of millionaire wannabes. Snidley's plan works. The surge of new people filtering into town spending money allows the villain to control Whiplash City with ease and only Dudley Do-Wright can save the day.

Dudley Do-Wright is currently playing at the University 8 Theaters.

SEE DO-WRIGHT, PAGE 14

SOUTHERN BELLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Deb Morrow, a secretary at Women's Services, said the program would not have added to the University's image.

"I definitely ... sexist, by means of the title," Morrow said. "If it would have been used as a service for athletics, it should be used for all athletics."

Although the Belle program has been silenced at SIU, similar programs at other universities in the nation, including Northwest Missouri State University, are thriving.

The Bearcat Sweetheart Football Ambassadors, an all-female group, was organized in 1985 at NMSU by a former football coach's wife.

The Sweethearts are self-funded and, besides showing potential recruits around campus, send newspaper articles about the football team to each player's family.

The group's president, Amy

Rodgers, said she has not heard one sexist comment toward her organization.

"We've not had any problems at all with the ambassador program," Rodgers said. "It's a lot of hard work and dedication, and a really fantastic thing."

"Your school should support [the program]."

While Olson said the program would not be implemented this year, it could be introduced again next year.

"It all depends on who's [Student Athletic Advisory Board] president and [Undergraduate Student Government] president," Olson said. "It's a headache I don't want."

Olson said that if the program were to be initiated, it would have to be expanded.

"It could happen in the future, and hopefully if it's done the right way it'll include everybody," he said. "If it was an RSO, it would have to be for all athletics."

Sports Editor Paul Wlekinski contributed to this article.

Faculty associates bring knowledge to students

STORY BY
GINNY SKALSKI

Students living in residence halls will have an opportunity to learn more about the campus on an individual basis with the implementation of the University Associate Program.

The program is designed after the Faculty Associate Program, which recruits faculty members to spend time with students on an assigned floor of any SIUC residence hall.

The University Associate Program differs in that it encourages administrators, graduate assistants and civil service staff to get involved with students.

"The Faculty associates bring a lot of knowledge about the academic world," said Kathie Lorentz, housing programming coordinator. "The University associate can bring a lot of knowledge about the campus and services they provide."

The goal of the program is to have both a faculty and University associate on every floor of the residence halls and for the associate to really get to know the students on their floor.

Lorentz said students in residence halls who have an active associate for their floor will learn more about the campus around them.

"When associates participate with students in their own environment, students tend to feel better connected to the University," she said.

The associates started getting acquainted with students when they helped students move into the residence halls during the first week of fall semester.

Some associates have already planned activities for the fall semester. John Haller, associate for Bowyer Hall, is working on six workshops for the fall semester on various topics. Haller, vice president of Academic Affairs and professor of history, said the topics range from study techniques, internships and studying abroad.

About 21 associates have been assigned to floors in Thompson

Point, University Park and Brush Towers. Associates are encouraged to attend floor and hall council meetings. They can also attend floor programs, coordinate educational programs and dine with students.

Linda Benz, a project coordinator in Institutional Research and Studies, has been working with Bowyer Hall. She has helped to organize a workshop about women in the workplace for members of that hall.

With the support and hard work of the associates, Lorentz said, students may feel more at home on campus.

"The large campus can seem small when there is support and guidance from faculty and other University staff," she said.

Lorentz said she feels many new students appreciate having associates around to help them in their new environment.

"I think that having associates in the residence halls is one step in helping students know and understand that there are a lot of people at this University who care about seeing them succeed in college," she said.

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FLAVOR
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forum when Rolando Elsav, of East St. Louis, took the stage. Elsav's original lyrics contemplated the meaning of life and what was to come in the afterlife.

"I would love to put my talents out locally," Elsav said. "I've gotten bored waiting for major contacts, so I figure why not go for it."

"Studio A Presents" produced 13 shows last season. Doug Smart, executive producer of "Studio A Productions," said the goal is to produce 16 shows for the 1999-2000 season, which begins in November.

"We want to produce something different and fresh with each show," Smart said.

"We don't want the same thing day in and day out.

"A Hollywood season produces 22 shows each season with millions of dollars in a budget," Smart said. "If we can put out 16 shows, we would really be accomplishing something."

Smart said the objective for the show's second season is to continue to improve and refine the quality of presentations from a technical standpoint.

"We have no problem showcasing super talent, so we'd like to match it technically and professionally," Smart said.

The series provides students the chance to participate in real programming on a television channel that is broadcast across Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Every aspect of the show, including lighting, sound, directing and producing, is professionally operated by University students. "Studio A Presents" was the product outgrowth and ambitious effort of the University Radio and Television Broadcasting Service and a group of University alumni.

The show's acts are open to anyone in the community. Smart said the students try to find a good mix of University and local performers.

"The showcase has worked out well so far," Smart said. "We've had a good quality mix of performers."

Studio A produces three sub-shows: "Studio A Cafe," "Studio A in Concert" and "Studio A Playhouse." Each series contains a

specific genre and concentration. The theme of "Studio A Cafe" is live performance, including poetry readings, folk music and stand-up comedy.

"The cafe is much like a televised version of the Melange or Barnes & Noble on a Friday night," Smart said.

"Studio A Cafe" is filmed with a live studio audience surrounded by a contemporary coffee house setting. Smart said the show is in need of audience members.

A classical theme is present in the "Studio A in Concert," featuring variety music shows. Smart said this series showcases the brightest and best musicians from the region. No audience is present during the filming.

The third sub-show, "Studio A Playhouse," showcases comedy and drama skits ranging from 10 to 15 minutes in length.

Smart said the playhouse displays young writers and actors dedicated to entertainment for television.

"A big goal this season is to implement an ongoing mentoring process," Smart said. "I was thrilled to see how many freshmen we had at the informational meeting."

Students currently are working on the development of an in-house staff of writers to produce one-act plays and blackouts comparable to "Saturday Night Live" skits.

"It doesn't matter if you're a plant biology major," Smart said. "If you've got a reasonable screenplay, we'd like to see it."

A casting session at the end of September, and the first shoot for "Studio A Presents" will be Nov. 6.

At the series informational meeting, about 100 students showed up. Smart said "Studio A Presents" has been overwhelming by the responses.

Smart said the public views "Studio A Presents" as a quality local show not only providing professional student-produced entertainment for viewers, but giving participants the opportunity of absolute world experience within an academic environment.

"It's a great resume builder for students, and it gives them a leg up in the career world," Smart said. "But it's also tons of fun."

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A \$5,000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award for the year 2000 will be awarded to recognize and to promote research and creative endeavors to an SIUC faculty or staff member who has made outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and has thus become widely recognized for these achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic, or literary achievement; the recipient is not required to render future services to the university as a condition to receiving the award.

Eligibility. All full time SIUC faculty and staff members who, at the time of the original nomination, are involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the award. Once nominated, the nominee may remain eligible for consideration for two additional years, if still a member of the SIUC faculty or staff. This will require agreement on the part of the nominee, to be obtained again by the nominator. The supporting documentation may be updated at this time. Emphasis on service and/or teaching will not be considered as these are already honored through other awards. This award is permanent recognition of outstanding scholarship and is, therefore, awarded only once to an individual.

Nomination process. Nominations for the award may be proposed by colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates of the nominee. The nomination should be supported by a detailed statement of the nature of relevant supporting documentation, such as curriculum vitae (prepared in the standardized format used for promotion), and a list of scholarly and creative activities, and special awards should be forwarded at a later date (see below). Presentations should be identified as invited, national or international. In addition, information should be provided that can be used as ranking criteria for publications. The name, address and phone number of 6 referees external to the university must also be included in this latter submission as potential contacts by the Committee. The nominee's affiliation with references should be identified. The nomination letter and the packet of supporting documentation should then be forwarded to the Graduate School Office, Attention:

Deadline Date: for nominations with statement of nature and importance of accomplishments only, is Friday, October 1, 1999.

Deadline Date: for supporting documentation is Friday, October 29, 1999.

Contact Person: Sandra Ballestro, Graduate School, 453-4521

HIKING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

much is because there is always something new," she said. "It's beautiful; that is the only way to describe it."

Erin Faul, a veteran hiker and senior in philosophy from Barrington, has hiked in Glacier National Park and the Grand Canyon.

Faul said her experience is vast, but Little Grand Canyon suffices her local hiking needs.

"It helps people to get to know themselves like any physical activity does," Faul said.

"It is so much better than the gym, especially with ventilation aspects."

As Sebaski and Faul hike the trails, they keep a consistent pace, walking and weaving the winding trails.

Faul said the surrounding area makes Carbondale a pleasant place to live, but the monotony of everyday activities in the city exhausts her.

Because of her interest in rock and land formations, she said she is intrigued by Carbondale and the scenic variations—the area has compared to the rest of the state.

"The geology of Carbondale is interesting because it is so different from the North," Faul said. "This area has a lot of archeological trails."

Becky Banker, public affairs representative for Shawnee National Forest, said risk factors for hikers include frequent flash floods and steep trails but attests that very few injuries occur if safety precautions are



taken seriously.

"There are trails into the canyon that are awfully steep," Banker said.

"I have never heard of anyone getting seriously injured out there though."

A frequent visitor of Little Grand Canyon, Banker said it is important to take the rigorous trail when weather conditions are pleasant and truck the easier climbs when rain is forecast.

The canyon draws in several people wishing to test their hiking talents or simply lapse in the view.

Banker said hikers may be attracted to the area because of the unscathed beauty.

"It is a beautiful area," she said. "It gives people an opportunity to see stone formations and cliff overhangs. Fall would be a nice time to see the fall colors."

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'Walk in the Woods' a charming journey

ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In a comedic manner, Bill Bryson explores the Appalachian Trail in his autobiographical fourth travel memoir "A Walk in the Woods."

After spending 20 years in Great Britain, Bryson tests his goal of reconnection with America's woodland by setting out to cover 2,100 miles of terrain in this trail-mixed novel. During his journey, Bryson discovers that distance takes a change when traveling on foot.

Bryson is accompanied on his journey by Stephen Katz, an old friend who is equally overweight and out-of-shape. The two chums spend months trekking through a wide range of elevations and deep wood explorations. Bryson and Katz humorously encounter random wildlife, bizarre locals and novel hikers.

In the beginning, the adventurous tone is heavy when Bryson reads several nonfiction books weeks before he sets out on the trail.

Awaiting his upcoming voyage, he spends long, snowy winter nights in his New Hampshire home. Meantime, his wife peacefully slumbered beside him, reading accounts of hikers and campers being mauled in their sleep or plucked from trees in attempts to escape.

The reader joins Bryson in a suspended feeling of gut-wrenched dread and is kept in anticipation of the adventure Bryson will encounter on the trail.

Throughout the novel, the extreme physical conflict is evident with both travelers. After one week, Bryson loses ten pounds. At times, Bryson and Katz succumb to the weather and terrain by hiking to civilization, hailing a cab and spending nights in a mom-and-pop motel.

Bryson's descriptive style makes the reader feel as though each leaf-coated step is being taken with him. His stories fuel his self-esteem, allowing him to continue hiking through hellacious storms and sweaty summer months. Bryson's determination is inspirational.

He and Katz spend the majority of the hike nursing blistered feet, shoveling down luke-warm Ramen noodles and pondering the meaning of life in the mother of natural settings. Rediscovering themselves and their surroundings, Bryson and Katz acquire a newfound respect for nature, their families and most importantly, themselves.

The reader not only experiences a humorous, vicarious day-by-day account of the hike, but is informed with Bryson's well-researched facts of the Appalachian Trail's history and natural composition.

Bryson provides entertaining, educational tales in this whimsical chronicle. His observant eye inspires comedic writings through his five million steps of the trail and manages to charm a laugh out of the reader with each turn of the page.

★★★★

-of five stars

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Stevie Ray Vaughan The Real Deal: Greatest Hits Volume 2

With almost a decade since the tragic death of blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, "The Real Deal: Greatest Hits Volume 2" rekindles the spirit of a legendary six-string genius.

"The Real Deal" is a combination of Vaughan's more intricate and creative work mixed with a potluck of cover songs, which he adopts to a style all his own. As with all of Vaughan's work, the album shoots out of the gate running on the first cut and stays solid through the end.

The first track, "Love Struck Baby," is a Vaughan original that rips into a high-pace explosion from the initial high-pitched wail of his guitar. The up-tempo blues song showcases Vaughan's guitar expertise while pulling the listener in with his lyrical declaration of love.

Filling the fifth track is a mellow instrumental written and named for Vaughan's wife Lenny. The slow jam was a gift for Lenny, and Vaughan struck new ground as he poured his soul into his most emotional original piece. Delicate and light, "Lenny" shows the softer side of the virtuoso's talents.

From one Stevie to another, Vaughan calls upon the soulful stylings of Stevie Wonder's "Superstition" to fill the sixth slot on the album. The marriage of Wonder's funk-driven hit and Vaughan's high-energy blues riffs push the tune in a more explosive direction. Bassist Tommy Shannon and drummer Chris Layton pave a smooth road to let Vaughan's fingers travel up and down his Fender guitar on a free-style extravaganza.

Tapping into the cornucopia of inspiration that Jimi Hendrix has expelled for generations of guitar players, Vaughan screams through what might be the best cover of "Woodoo Child" ever, on the records 15th cut. The song is eight blissful minutes of Vaughan paying respect to one of his heroes. Vaughan's regard for Hendrix's talent shines through the heavy riffs.

The final track on the record pushes the envelope of Vaughan's emotional depth. A rare solo acoustic track for Vaughan, "Life by the Drop" is a powerful tale of two friends reuniting after dark times.

Sony Music scores big with "The Real Deal: Greatest Hits Volume 2." The diverse mix of tracks is a testament to the short, yet irreplaceable career of Stevie Ray Vaughan. "The Real Deal: Greatest Hits Volume 2" is an instant classic.

★★★★★

Nathaniel Park



Do-WRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

No true good vs. evil story could be complete without the conflict that only a damsel can create.

Nell Fenwick (Sarah Jessica Parker) is the life-long love interest of Dudley. She is conflicted between her Mounties clean-cut lifestyle and the new-found popularity of Snidley Whiplash.

The fight for Nell's affection is heated between the two main characters but never gets out of first gear. The film stays on the

same path as the Saturday morning cartoon, and of course, good prevails and Dudley gets the girl.

I have to be honest. I went to this picture with the anticipation of a panning review. I came out somewhat surprised. Writer and Director Hugh Wilson does a fantastic job of keeping the essence of the Saturday morning favorite.

In the same fashion as the animated series, Wilson manages to keep two levels of comedy constant, one for mom and dad and one for the kids. The humor pushes the edge for a film geared for younger patrons, yet the slapstick comedy keeps the simple

audience interested.

As the first new animation from creator Jay Ward in 32 years, this short film is a continuation of the Fractured Fairy Tales series including "Rocky and Bullwinkle."

It gave me wicked flashbacks of my childhood, and like good wine, Ward's sarcasm and sense of style get better with age.

"Dudley Do-Wright" can be considered a victory for Hugh Wilson for catering to a wide audience with his script.

It's a victory for Ward with his triumphant return to the animated world that is clouded by a host of worthless programs

on the Cartoon Network.

Finally, "Dudley Do-Wright" should be considered a victory for Brendan Fraser who found a no-talent-required kiddie movie worth doing.

★★★

"Dudley Do-Wright"

Writer and Director.....Hugh Wilson
Dudley Do-Wright.....Brendan Fraser
Nell Fenwick.....Sarah Jessica Parker
Snidley Whiplash.....Alfred Molina
The Prosecutor.....Eric Idle

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Tonight at 8pm

Rush seats will be sold at half price one-half hour before the show to students with a current ID and to senior citizens 55 and older. Multiple tickets require multiple ID's and tickets are not transferrable.

This event is also supported, in part, by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

SIU

SIU Student Alumni Council
"Jump in the SAC"

At our New Member Night Monday
September 13th 7pm in the Illinois
Room 4th floor, Student Center

New & Used Merchandise Outlet

Low Prices

New and used furniture
synthetic & human hair
pictures & earrings

Bargains for students

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS!
606 S. Illinois Ave. (University Plaza)
529-5446

Daily Egyptian
536-3311-536-3311

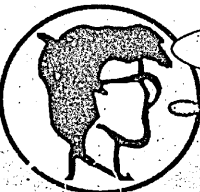
Can You Waterski?
If so the SIU Waterski Team Wants You!

No Competition Experience Required

Females Especially Encouraged

For More Information Call
Team Captain
Brandon Waters

549-8203
email jmyers@siu.edu



Gus says: Oh No! My television is broken and the NFL season is about to start! No sweat, I'll just take a look at the "electronic" and "services offered" sections in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds and find someone to fix it, fast!

Daily Egyptian

Classifieds That Get Results!

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



536-3311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$10.00 per column inch, per day
 Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
 Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
 Requirements: All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)
 1 day.....\$1.29 per line/per day
 3 days.....\$1.06 per line/per day
 5 days......984 per line/per day
 10 days......81¢ per line/per day
 20 days......67¢ per line/per day
 * 1-900 & Legal Rate.....\$1.62 per line/per day
 Visit our online housing guide, The Dawg House, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class>

Minimum Ad Size:
 3 lines, 30 characters per line
 Copy Deadline:
 10 a.m., 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.75 per inch
 Space reservation deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication
 Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$10.00 per column inch.

E-mail deadvert@siu.edu

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Fax: 453-3248

FOR SALE

Auto

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impounded & fix report for listings, call 1-800-319-3333, ext 4642.

1984 VOLVO 760 turbo, brown, automatic, excellent condition, all power, cruise, \$2900, call 457-8383.

1985 HONDA ACCORD lx, auto, air, all power, cruise, am/fm, cass, well maintained, \$2400, call 457-8383.

87 BMW 735i, top of the line model, all options, excellent condition, highway mi, \$7200, 618-985-9837.

95 BLACK FORD Mustang LX, 5 spd, a/c, \$8,900 mi, exc cond, am/fm stereo, \$8,999, 985-5281.

RED 89 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK runs, new battery & exhaust, new brakes, \$300 obo, call 549-3140.

88 HONDA ACCORD LX, loaded, good cond, \$2650 obo, 457-2243.

87 MAZDA RX7, auto, blue, sunroof, \$1500 obo, 457-4796.

86 CHEVY SPRINT, \$550, 4 dr, standard transmission, hatchback, metallic gold w/really cute bumper stickers, sunroof, a/c doesn't work, can be repaired, nothing wrong other than pin hole in muffler, 88,xxx original mi, most exc gas mileage, NADA lowest value \$675, will consider a trade for newer washer/dryer in exc working condition, call 529-8529 for info.

96 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS supreme sl, fully loaded, runs good, \$13,000 obo, call 983-7391.

84 HONDA PRELUDE, 5spd, a/c, ps, am/fm cass, very dependable, 122,xxx mi, well maintained, \$1200 obo, 549-7506.

88 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 dr, 170,xxx mi, blue, a/c, sunroof, cruise, auto, \$1250, 549-7623.

89 CONQUEST, remanufactured engine in 1997, 340 horsepower, \$9800, call 319-338-8392.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, exc cond, \$3195 obo, call 559-4600.

82 CHEVY 5-10, 2.8 liter V-6, runs good, reliable, \$1000 obo, 457-6428.

1989 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, runs great, \$1350 obo, call 559-4600, lv mess.

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 door, auto, ps/w, a/c, 108,xxx mi, exc cond, \$5850 neg., call 351-7163.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, runs great, \$1350 obo, call 559-4600, lv mess.

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1989 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, runs great, \$1350 obo, call 559-4600, lv mess.

Motorcycles

93 YAMAHA FZR 600, black w/reflective decals, new batfiles tires, runs fantastically, \$2500, 251-1135.

HONDA NX250, ON/OFF road great cond, fully maintained, call Marty for details @ 351-9281.

Bicycles

Bikes, Midwest Cash, buy, sell, all brands, 1200 West Main, 549-6599.

Homes

SIU NEXT DOOR, 3-4 bdrm, deck, cathedral ceiling, yard, great neighborhood rent or for sale, 529-5122.

Mobile Homes

12x16, 2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, stove, frig, & small deck, located in Student Park, \$2500, call 457-6193.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN. 10 wide from \$1995, 12 wide from \$2995, 14 wide from \$4995, no credit & No problem. Rent to own with low money down, call 549-3000 for appointment.

1997 14X60, 2 bdrm, laundry room, spotless, lot 36, Southern Air Mobile Home Park, 309-697-5453.

CARBONDALE, 12x60, 2 bdrm, \$4000, will consider contract for deed, call (618) 568-1159.

Real Estate

SIU FACULTY MEMBER seeks contract for deed in Unity Point School district, 536-3371 ext 210.

Antiques

CARBONDALE'S BEST KEPT SECRET POLLY'S ANTIQUES. Check it out! 2400 Chautauque.

Furniture

MAKANDA FINE FURNITURE AND Garage Sale Items. 589 Cedar Creek Road, Makanda, 549-3187.

BEDS, DRESSERS, sofa, table, chairs, freezer, microwave, frig, emp, washer, dryer, a/c, TV, etc. 529-3874.

ELANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE. 20 S 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale, delivery avail, 618-987-2438.

BLUEBLOCKS FURNITURE IN Makanda, used furniture at lowest prices, call for directions, 529-2514, delivery avail.

ELANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE. 20 S 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale, delivery avail, 618-987-2438.

ELANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE. 20 S 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale, delivery avail, 618-987-2438.

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ELANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE. 20 S 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale, delivery avail, 618-987-2438.

B & K FURNITURE

always a good selection, give us a try before you buy, 119 E Cherry in Herrin, 942-6029.

USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES

resale items of all kind, 208 N 10th M'boro, Thurs, Fri, Sat 10-4, call 687-2520.

LAMPS, NATURE OR angel scene, 6 1/8 x 5 3/8 x 11 1/4, \$29.95+ \$5.75 shipping each check or money order to J&K Sales P.O. Box 4014 Cleveland, TN, 37320.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED

solid pine frame & headboard on 4 drawer pedestal, \$250 obo, call 549-2425.

Appliances

AC'S 18,000 BTU-\$195
 10,000 BTU-\$165
 6,000 BTU-\$95
 529-3563 90 day Guarantee.

WINDOW A/C new \$125, washer/dryer 1 yr \$350, refrigerator \$195, stove \$160, 19" color TV \$70, VCR \$50, 27" sonv \$170, call 457-8372.

WINDOW A/C'S, small \$75, medium \$140, large \$195, 90 day guarantee, Able Appliances, 457-7767.

CRAFTSMAN, 5 YR OLD, riding mower, 15 hp, 42 in cut, runs great, \$350, 618-985-5537.

Musical

WWW.SOUNDCOREMUSIC.COM. For latest sales, used gear services, DJ, Karaoke lighting, Recording Studio, PA rental, Video LCD, Camera's. We can video tape your event, duplication too, 457-5641.

Electronics

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

WANTED! WE BUY Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, (working/not). Sale TV & VCR's starting at \$50. TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup. Able Appliance 457-7757.

Computers

NEW Celeron 400, 32 MB RAM, 6 Gig HD, 40X CD, sound card, Win98, internet ready, color printer, 15" monitor & much more, \$975, (618) 529-4798 stotevare.com.

Roommates

THREE ROOMMATES NEEDED for 5 bdrm newly remodeled house, a/c, w/d, 2 bath, close to campus, call (618) 457-4195 or (815) 459-5734.

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MS OFFICE 2000 pro, \$149

Full version CD's unopened, registrable, (309) 689-0518.

Sporting Goods

FOR SALE! KAYAKS & CANOES - Dagger, Perception, Feathercraft, Bell Wenatch, Current Designs, paddles, PFD's, & much more, Shawnee Paddles Outfitters, 529-2313.

Pets & Supplies

12X12 DOG PEN, w/doghouse, \$50, 618-985-5537.

Miscellaneous

FOUNTAIN PEN PEPPER SPRAY, \$14.95 check or M/O to Cooks, Inc, 540 West Roscoe, Suite 370, Chicago, IL 60657.

DECORATE YOUR ROOM w/cool movie posters & hot celebrity photos. Visit our BUYPOSTERS.com

25 KARAT DIAMOND set in 14 Karat Gold dolphin ring custom made, also original 14 karat gold setting ring ind, asking \$850 obo (618) 893-4075.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds posters to advertise your yard sale!

Yard Sales

FURN SALE, miscellaneous items, Thursday & Friday from 9-7 900 E Park, Bel-Aire Mobile Homes.

M'BORO, 3 FAMILY, Sat 7-11, lake Chautauque, old 13, john boat/trailer, hunting, clothing, household, misc.

Large furniture yard sale, dressers, tables, bedrooms sets, Saturday from 8am until 2pm, 905 East Park.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, utilities included, furnished, close to SIU, free parking, call 549-2831.

Room for rent, pref non-smokers, veg, clean kitchen, ypc, medication, \$175/mo, util ind, call 457-6024.

FOREST HALL DORM. single rooms available as low as \$271/mo, all util included + cable, sophomore qualified, call 457-5631.

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2 ROOMMATES FALL & Spring Sem,

move in ASAP, Meadow Ridge Town Homes, call 457-5600, or lv mess.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NON-smoking,

21 or over to share 2 bdrm, \$215/mo & half util, quiet area, call 559-5033.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO share

3 bdrm mobile home, 2 mi from SIU, \$175/mo, share util, 549-3435.

MAKANDA NEAR Cedar Lake, pref

female, beautiful farmhouse, fully furn room, w/d, c/a, decks, view, barn, \$260/mo, incl util, call 529-5359.

Sublease

SURLEASOR NEEDED FOR 2 bdrm mobile home. \$275/mo, 1st month free, call 529-8658.

Apartments

Visit The Dawg House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class>.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1

& 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & cool. 457-2403.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS

Close to SIU, 1-2 bdrm. Furnished, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new

nice 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW, 2 or 3 bdrms, 516 S Poplar

rd, furn, carpeted, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W

Oak, in-box on front porch, 529-3581.

NICE, NEWER 1 bedroom, 509 S

Wall or 313 E Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, no pets, call 529-3581.

2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c,

carpet, well maintained, start fall 99 from \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

109 S MARION, 3 bdrm, \$450/mo,

Aug 2nd, 221 Lake Heights Road, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, base ment, \$525/mo, Oct 1st, call 529-3513.

CarbondaleHousing.com on the net

for all your housing needs.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM

Apts, near SIU, furnished, microwave, from \$335/month, call 457-4422.

1 BDRM APT, near SIU, furn,

a/c, w/d, microwave, BBQ grill, start fall 99 from \$385, call 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APT, furn or unfurn, no

pets, must be neat and clean, for 21 or over, call 457-7782. See us at: CarbondaleHousing.com

EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 99,

APARTMENTS, HOUSES, & MOBILE HOMES, non student neighborhoods, no pets, no parties, 457-3544.

CARTERSVILLE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, backyard, small pets ok, avail Aug 14, \$270/mo, (812) 867-8985.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

MBORO 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, \$245/mo, call 687-4577 or 967-9270.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts, cable, parking, all units incl, one block to campus, 549-4729.

SALKU HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, semester leases available, \$185/month, across from SIU or call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, in quiet neighborhood, \$490/mo incl heat, hot water, trash, sewer, call 529-2524 (days) or 351-9415 (evenings).

Grad Students/Young Professionals Act Now! 1-bdrm bldg, \$385/mo, H2O & trash, on-site laundry/ reserved parking, near Wash square & lot 94, call 684-4626, move in now!

CD'ALE/COUNTRY, 2 bdrm w/study, util incl, \$495/mo, quiet tenants, references, no pets, call 985-2204.

MURPHYSBORO, QUIET, 1 bdrm, part furn, hardwood floors, yard, carpet, \$240/mo, 684-6206.

NICE 1 OR 2 bdrm, 304 W. Sycamore or 320 W. Walnut, furn, a/c, \$300-350/mo, call 529-1820.

MBORO 1 BDRM, water/trash/heat & w/d incl, \$300/mo, call 684-6058 for more details, lv mess if not home.

MBORO - FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, water/trash provided, \$200/mo, Tri County Realty, 618-424-3982.

CAMBRIA 1 BDRM, \$200/mo, 10 min to SIU, avail now, call for details, 997-5200.

Townhouses

MBORO, 2 BDRM, c/a, petok, some util, \$380/mo, pets ok, call 687-1774 or 684-5594.

Duplexes

CARBONDALE, CEDAR LAKE AREA, 2 bdrms, very nice, quiet, private, hook-ups, \$475, (618) 893-2726.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, nice 2 bdrm & study room, lots of shade, walk & trash incl, no pets, \$300/mo, call 549-7400 for more information.

Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo, start Fall 99, call 457-4422, for more info.

CLOSE TO SIU, large WELL MAINTAINED, 4 or 5 bdrm, furn, central heat & a/c, carpeted, yard, no pets, call 457-7782 or 351-9168.

3 BDRM, CARPET, a/c, 2 bath, w/d hook up, no pets, rent to own option, 311 Birch Lane, \$650/mo, 529-4908.

AVAIL OCT 1, 2 bdrm house, 10 min to C'ale, w/d, pet ok, \$400/mo, call 985-5457.

2 BDRM AND 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 549-3850.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/flns, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, ceramic tile sub sewer, well maintained, 457-8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.

2 BDRM, WOOD floors, a/c, 410 S Washington, \$460/mo, 529-3581.

LUXU-Y 3000 SQ foot home, 2 fireplaces, 10 piece bath, gorgeous, reduced to \$1100/mo, 687-3912, 687-4741.

2 BEDROOM GREAT LOCATION, 11 bath, c/o, major remodeling, avail Sept, \$550 per mo, 618-894-2283.

3 1/2 BDRM, furn, w/d, c/a, 2-story, 2 baths, COZY, dog? 1 yr pug lease, \$158 each, call: 893-1444.

CARTERSVILLE, 3 bdrm, very nice, garage, air, w/d hookups, \$475, 2 bdrm trailer, \$325, lease, 867-2653.

Mobile Homes

VISIT THE DAWN HOUSE, THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawnhouse.com

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, all utilities, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, laundryroom on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$350 & \$400, call 529-2432 or 684-2663 for more information.

FROST MOBILE HOME PARK now renting, 2 bdrms, clean, gas, cable, avail now, lease, 457-8924, 11-5pm.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo & up!!!! 549-3850.

SPECIAL ONE SEMESTER LEASES FOR STUDENTS Join the new community at The Crossings. Mobile homes starting at \$219/mo. No credit? No problem, rent to own with low money down, for aapt call 549-3000.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, 24 hr maintenance, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

1 bdrm \$210/mo & 2 bdrm \$250 & up, between SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash incl, 1-800-293-4407, sorry no pets.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596, aoon 1-5 am weekdays.

NICE 1 BDRM, ideal student rental, 9 or 12 mo leases, furnished, air, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, LG 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, furn, quiet park near campus on bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

1 bdrm, just remodeled, water/heat/trash/lawn incl, 4407, preferred, \$225/mo, 800-293-4407.

1 BDRM FURN private lot, water & trash incl, rural area, idea for one person, no pets, call 684-5649.

SMALL TRAILER, 1 1/2 MI from SIU, private, shady, lot, 549-3269.

HELP WANTED \$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our new catalog, free information, call 202-452-5940.

BOUNCERS, PART-TIME, pref large men, bartenders, p of female, will train, Johnston City, 618-982-9402

WANTED HOSTESS/SERVER, apply in person, must be avail breaks, part time, Quatros Pizza 218 W Freeman.

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS, your income & rewards, choose A-on, call toll free 1-877-811-1102 today.

CARPENTER w/tools & exp for building new homes, general background and truck helpful, call 549-3973.

SPRING BREAK 2000 STS. Join America's #1 student tour operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, & Florida. Now hiring an campus reps, call 1-800-648-4849 or visit on line @ www.ststravel.com.

WANTED: DEMONSTRATORS International Health/Beauty Co. New color cosmetic line PT/FT training provided 1-888-603-7536

MAKE UP TO \$2000 in one week! Motivated student organizations needed for marketing project. www.CampusBackBone.com/fundraiser, www.CreditHealth.com/fundraiser or Dennis @ 1-800-357-9009.

NEED SOMEONE TO work for a disabled man weekends, prefer male help, please call Greg at 549-8276.

DAY CARE - M'boro/Dessau. Teacher, full-time and part-time positions. Early Childhood, Special Ed, Elementary Ed majors. 684-6232 or 867-2441.

BE A MARKETING representative. Versity.com, an on-line academic resource center, is seeking Campus Marketing Representatives. Responsibilities include advertising, marketing, and market research. Valuable experience, resume builder, \$8-10/hr, apply @ www.versity.com.

FEMALE EDUCATION MAJOR needed to tutor algebra and 6th grade math, 2 to 3 evenings a week. Must have own transportation, call 457-7173.

4 POSITIONS AVAIL: \$6.00/hour, accounting major, housekeeper, secretary, and construction technology student, local references, all positions are flexible hours PT, RLDavis@aol.com.

\$5GET PAID WHILE GOING TO CLASS!! Versity.com, an Internet networking company is looking for students to be Class Research Coordinators. Earn while you learn. \$7-14/hr. Apply @ www.versity.com.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/CNA/SITTER, FOR 3 yr old with CP/DOWN SYN, hours vary, \$5.56/hr, need asap, 457-2069 or fax ref 351-1741.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT to work week nights, must be able to lift & do personal care, please call 549-4459.

SHAMPOO ASSISTANT, prefer male, Tue, Wed, & Thur, flexible hours, phone # 529-5989.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED apply at West Bus Service, 700 North New Era Road, Carbondale, Illinois.

Art Teacher Carbondale Community High School District #165 is accepting applications for the above full-time position, for the remainder of the 1999-2000 school year. Secondary Illinois teaching certification in the respective area is required. Applications may be picked up at the CCHS-Central Campus Principal's office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Mr. Steven R. Sobens, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District #165, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SECURITY POSITION open, nights & weekends, 20-30 hrs/week, apply at Good Samaritan Home 701 S Marion, Call 457-5794 Sam or Ruth.

RESEARCHER / GRANT WRITER, off campus, computer skills necessary, part time, call 618-687-5423.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SPECIALIST/CNA, PT & FT, to assist developmentally disabled individuals in CILA homesettings and community integrations. Only dedicated, dependable, career minded need apply. Apply in person at 1501 N 9th, or send inquiry to P.O. Box 2107, Hennis II 62948.

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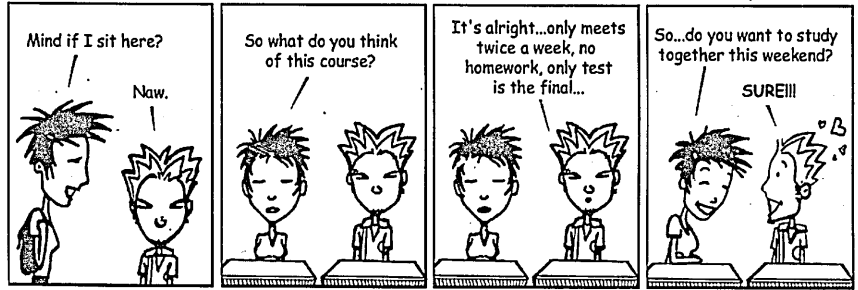
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Answer: Why she wanted a date with lots of ruffles — FOR THE FRILL OF IT



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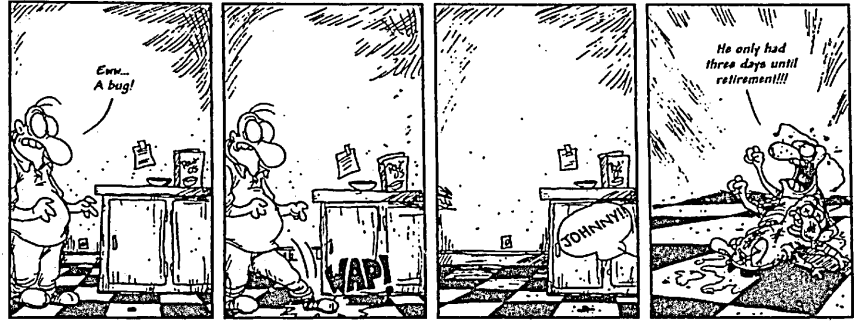
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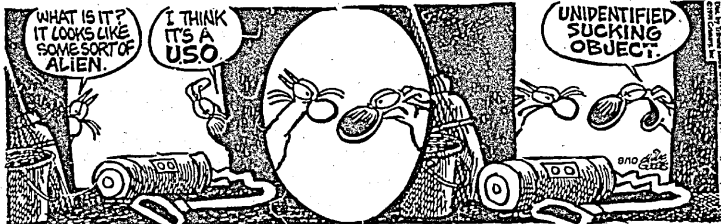
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ACROSS

- Tragic tale
- Large panol
- Very French
- Model starter?
- Old World leard
- Disorderly retreat
- Having three
- socks
- Sparley grow
- Categories
- Doesn't have to
- Golf hole staning
- port
- Del some light
- cleaving
- 25... and the Argonauts
- Unhappy
- Restraints
- Heights
- 25... and the
- Nepotism
- prohibition
- Lampoons
- 19... the
- PA-1336
- Appear to be

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43 Bar

44 Metal bar

45 Sure thing!

46 Inset

48 At large

50 ... of Galilee

51 Trivial

52 Niche

57 Square measure

58 May celebration

60 Lock with a pin

61 Shucks!

62 W... for

63 V... and Lincoln

64 Pays attention to

65 Category

DOWN

1 Computer input

2 You and mine

3 The Dock of the Bay singer

4 Kind of cocktail?

5 Picture border

6 Natures

7 Ford or Dodge

8 Synographs

9 Carol's country

10 Exchange for a new model

11 Tournament type

12 Centennial

13 Suffix

14 Sports fig

15 Showpieces

16 More rockstar, briefly

17 Sorbird

18 Singer

19 Singer

20 Visitor from space

21 Bitter post-ice

22 Docket, but just barely

23 Duplicates

24 Cast a shadow

25 Denying or polio

26 Hoop

27 Vasily

28 A friend

29 Individual

30 18th-century

31 Part of U.A.E.

32 Resolute

33 Make an

34 about

35 Vasily

36 Western

37 Muddy

38 Surlen

39 Part of U.A.E.

40 Rose source

41 ERM

42 Vasily

43 Western

44 Muddy

45 Unit of force

46 Deline

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Bledsoe brings high hopes to 1999 season

KEVIN McNAMARA
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

FOXBORO, Mass. — Drew Bledsoe says he can feel time ticking down on his football career.

The New England Patriots' quarterback begins his seventh pro season Sunday in the Meadowlands and if anybody think that's a bit amazing, so does Bledsoe.

Because the years are piling up, he says planning for future success is fruitless. The future is now.

"This may be the best team I play on. You just don't know year to year in the NFL," Bledsoe, 27, said. "You have to have a sense of urgency going into every season. You just don't know how many opportunities you're going to get."

Bledsoe isn't ready to label this as his best Patriot team, but he says the ingredients are there for it to turn out that way.

"It's not something that you know definitely going into a season. I think this is a very good football team," he said. "But you never really know until you get into the meat of a season exactly what you have."

Riley puts the spark back in Chargers

LES PENTER
KNIG. INDER NEWSPAPERS

LA JOLLA, Calif. — He is in a golf cart now, scooting around the Charger training camp. The team's new coach is smiling. There's a "hello" for the player trudging off to lunch. A "how are you" for the girl walking along the sidewalk.

Here comes assistant coach Mike Sanford with his parents. They've known Mike Riley for years, ever since the two men coached together at Southern Cal. They want to say "congratulations" on the big job.

Riley grins and nods, he's happy, yes.

His wife and kids?

Yes, they're doing well.

Oh, how about a picture?

Why, of course — Sanford's parents would love a picture.

And so Mike Riley, NFL coach, a man who should be too busy to even stop the cart, has bounded out of his seat, camera in hand, looking for someone to snap the shutter.

"I do know I've always enjoyed my work," he said. "We're trying to build a team, and we're trying to do it from the individual up."

Manning: The only way to learn is to play

PAUL DOMOWITZ
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning spent his NFL infancy in a foxhole on the front lines with bullets whizzing by his head.

Spent it dodging defensive ends and linebackers whose one and only goal was to knock him into the middle of next week. Spent it trying to decipher complex defensive coverages that looked nothing at all like the stuff he faced at the University of Tennessee.

Spent it taking every snap from center for the Indianapolis Colts last season and throwing a league-high 28 interceptions.

Spent it the way he thinks Donovan McNabb should spend his rookie season in Philadelphia and Cade McNown should spend his in Chicago.

"The only way to learn is to play," Manning said. "I really believe that. You can sit on the sidelines and learn a few things. You can learn some things about coverages and other stuff. But until you're out there, in the heat of battle, you just don't know what it's like. Experience is what it's all about."

McNown owes new coach a thank you

STEVE BISHEFF
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

Poor Dick Jauron. He hasn't even coached his first regular-season game yet, and he already is taking heat.

The critics are all over him for picking that quintessential journeyman, Shane Matthews, to start ahead of the team's No.1 draft pick, UCLA's Cade McNown, at quarterback in this Sunday's home opener against Kansas City.

Jauron has never said McNown won't play. He simply has said he won't start.

"By playing Cade in the game and preparing him and by knowing he'll play in the game," the coach said, "it will help his progress and bring him along quicker."

And you know, it just might.

Rest assured, McNown will get his shot. He'll probably come off the bench at first, but by the fourth game, at home against New Orleans at the latest, he should be starting.

"I understand," McNown told Chicago reporters, "I realize it's a long season. When you get your shot, you have to go in and do well."

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Don't let apathy ruin your exciting college experience

SIU, usually regarded as a laid-back, fun place to receive an education, has been transformed into a cauldron of venom and hard feelings since the dismissal of Jo Ann Argersinger as chancellor this summer.

The atmosphere in the University community has been strained by those on opposite sides of the issue regarding SIU's upper-lever leadership.

Tomorrow, however, there will be a place on campus where most everybody can get along.

There will be a cooperative goal unifying the University community, if only for a few hours.

Yes, tomorrow is a Saluki Football Saturday, and it promises to be a glorious, sunshine-filled afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Paging all students. Paging all faculty. Paging all community members.

Where will you be tomorrow?

And if the answer is not rooting on the 1-0 Salukis at McAndrew Stadium, why not?

Attendance at Saluki athletic events, with the exception of a Homecoming football game or an occasional men's basketball game, has been disturbingly lousy in recent years.

Poor attendance at campus sporting events is symptomatic of a University whose students and faculty lack a sense of pride and involvement in their school.

There's no reason for that to be the case at SIU.

SIU has one of the most beautiful campuses in the Midwest. This is a large University that has a long-standing tradition of academic and athletic excellence, inclusiveness and loyalty.

The reasons to take pride and ownership in this school are numerous, but only a small, yet committed minority seem to do so.

Granted, in an age when you, g people seem apathetic about everything in society, it should probably be no surprise that the student body at SIU does not better rally around its athletic teams.

But things can and should be different.

College sports are fun, but they're also more than that. Interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo had it right when he said students who develop strong allegiances to their school's teams will reap the best rewards later in life, when they will be enriched by the meaningful memories they have of pulling for their school.

Allow yourself to get caught up in the excitement of supporting the Salukis, and in the process, your school. Having school pride isn't corny; it's invigorating.

Kickoff is at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, giving students plenty of time to recover from a late Friday night on the town.

Students, don't rob yourselves of one of the best aspects of your college experience.

Head over to McAndrew Stadium early to take in the wonderful sights, sounds and smells of a college football Saturday.

Then, enjoy a unique opportunity to bond with your fellow classmates and community members by giving SIU's football team the home crowd advantage that every hard-working team deserves.

Be loud. Be proud. Be a Saluki.

Volleyball team tries to turn it around

After starting off the season 0-4, the Salukis look for ways to get back on winning track

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A rude awakening has caught freshman volleyball player Kristie Kemner off guard as she begins her career at the collegiate level.

Kemner finished her high school volleyball career last year as an Illinois Class A state champion at Quincy Notre Dame High School.

She started her collegiate career with four straight losses at SIU. The 5-foot-11-inch outside hitter would like to change that this weekend.

GAME TIME

The SIU volleyball team opens Missouri Valley Conference play tonight at 7 against Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. The team then travels to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday for a 7 p.m. match with Drake University.

The Salukis (0-4) open Missouri Valley Conference play tonight at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and travel to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday to battle Drake University in hopes of earning their first victory of the season.

After the 0-4 start, Kemner has since taken notice to the vast difference of competition at the collegiate level. However, the difference is not one she believes will keep her and fellow Saluki teammates winless too much longer.

"A win would be very important to us, because we see the good things starting to happen, they're just coming around slowly," Kemner said. "To see it all come together would make the difference."

Kemner and the Salukis shot at that first victory probably will not be any easier this weekend as the Salukis are on the road for their fifth and sixth straight matches.

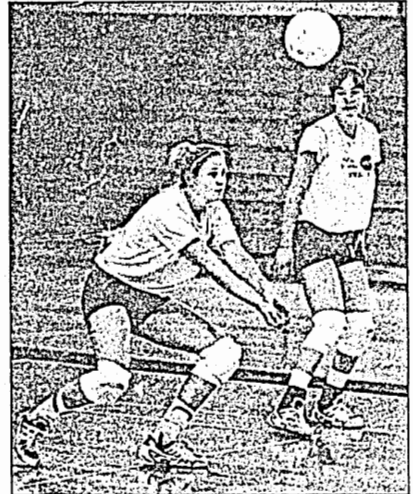
"My thing is that if we can split on the road, that's a good thing in our conference," Saluki head coach Sonya Locke said. "I mean, you're always going to go for two wins, but if we could come home with a split, I would accept that."

The Salukis open against the Bluejays (2-2) who return four starters from last year's 7-18 squad. Creighton and SIU were tied for seventh in this year's Valley preseason poll.

Drake, the preseason No. 4 pick in the Valley, possesses a great amount of offensive firepower in preseason all-MVC selection, junior Kim Bahr.

Bahr's career hitting percentage of .350 currently ranks No. 1 in Valley history.

The Bulldogs also return senior setter Heather Harr, who is averaging 13 assists per game, and junior Stacie Kocourek, who



CARYN MCDANIEL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jenny Noel, an undecided sophomore from Cincinnati and middle blocker for the SIU women's volleyball team, practices her back row skills during practice in Davies Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

averages 4.78 kills and 3.28 digs per game.

"Both of these teams are going to be great challenges for us," Locke said.

"They are both upper-class teams. Drake had a good season last year and Creighton, on paper, didn't have a great season, but they are a very good team."

One of Locke's goals for her young team is to advance to the Valley tournament (Nov. 18-20 in Cedar Falls, Iowa), but for that to happen, the Salukis will need to split some of these early conference matches.

While pleased with a split, Locke's athletes would enjoy overcoming their early season struggles with a breakout performance and two victories.

"I think they're definitely both beatable," sophomore middle blocker Jenny Noel said. "Definitely."

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

with SIU, also placed a great emphasis on team defense.

Blaylock estimated the Salukis have practiced defense about an hour and 15 minutes per practice in preparation for the six-team Saluki Invitational Saturday and Sunday at IAW Fields to open the fall season.

"I'm really excited at the response I'm getting from them," Blaylock said. "They're working hard on it trying to work on technique things."

Blaylock credited poor defense and team hitting to last season's early exit from the Missouri Valley Conference

Tournament.

"Our defense has looked really solid since Kerri has come in," junior pitcher/designated hitter from Manchester, Mo., Erin Stremster said.

Blaylock would like to see the dividends of her team's hard work pay off this weekend when the Salukis host a slew of junior college teams at the Invitational.

The Salukis welcome six new athletes, three of whom are freshmen, to join the 11 returnees from last year's squad.

"I told them [Tuesday] that everyone

will probably at least sit out one game, so I can get a look at different line-ups and people in different positions," Blaylock said.

Our defense has looked really solid since Kerri has come in.

KERRI BLAYLOCK
head coach

Although Blaylock is using the fall season to mix up the lineup cards a bit, Stremster is confident the team will not have a relapse of the end of last season regardless of who they play.

"We'd better win the whole [Invitational]. If we don't, then we'll be mad because they're not Division I teams," Stremster said.

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Brewers 9, Diamondbacks 8
Reds 5, Cubs 3

SALUKI SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1999 • PAGE 20

Southern Illinois Fall '99 Women's Golf Schedule		
Sept. 11 - 12	The Redford Classic	Normal, Ill.
Sept. 17 - 19	The Lady Northern	Madison, Wis.
Oct. 1 - 3	Old Miss Lady Rebels	Oxford, Miss.
Oct. 9 - 10	Women's Wolverine Invitational	Ann Arbor, Mich.

Source: Sports Information Kipling Donovan - Daily Express

Southern Illinois Salukis



OVERALL RECORD: 1-0
GATEWAY RECORD: 0-0

FOOTBALL GAME DAY PREVIEW

VS.

McAndrew Stadium
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Media coverage: "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT

LAST MEETING: 1998, MSU WON 41-13

ALL-TIME SERIES RECORD: SIU TRAILS 6-7-2

story by Jay Schwab

Murray State Racers



OVERALL RECORD: 0-1
OHIO VALLEY RECORD: 0-0

SCOUTING THE SALUKIS:

The Salukis have to be feeling good about themselves after defeating Southeast Missouri State University 43-25 in the opener, despite coming into the game with inexperience in both the offensive and defensive backfields.

Newcomers on offense came up big for the Salukis last week. Freshman tailback Tom Koutsos impressed his new teammates by rushing for 194 yards in his first collegiate game, and transfer quarterbacks Sherard Potete and Ryan Douglass both were effective.

The defense also turned in a solid performance, featuring a front four that appears much improved.

Junior defensive end Andre Bailey sparked on an SIU defensive line that sacked SEMO quarterback Bobby Brune six times. Elsewhere on defense, junior college transfer Marvin Mullins has been a valuable addition, anchoring the linebackers.

The trick for the Salukis will be to maintain their momentum against a much tougher opponent Saturday, Murray State.

This will be the only Saluki home outing in the season's first five games, but SIU head coach Jan Quarless is not putting extra emphasis on the contest.

"I'd like to win at home; I'd like to get the next four or five (games)," Quarless said. "I think we always put the emphasis on each ball game — we've asked our football team to take one at a time, this is just the next one."

"It's a very important football game for us, but I don't know if I'm looking at it in com-

parison to the following three weeks."

COACH Q ON MSU:

"They are tendency-oriented. We have an idea of what they're going to do and when they're going to do it. [Racer QB Justin] Fuente is the type of kid that can throw the football, has good velocity and can make some things happen, so we've got to find a way to cover their receivers up and really try to control him."

"The heart of their defense last year was that front four. Now I think it's transferred to the linebackers because of the people they have. We're actually playing a much more mature football team than ours — they've got [more than 30] transfers... you don't really know all the time what you're going into in that kind of ball game, but I know they've helped themselves with those kinds of people."

MISCELLANEOUS MADNESS:

- Saluki wide receiver Cornell Craig has caught a pass in 28 consecutive games.
- Saluki fans may recognize senior Murray State defensive tackle Kareem Vaughn (#99), who transferred to the Racers from SIU.
- SIU safety Bart Scott (shoulder) and wide receiver Calvin Sims (hamstring) are each nursing injuries that could limit their playing time.

SALUKI PLAYERS TO WATCH:

- No. 10 — junior QB Sherard Potete
- No. 97 — junior DE Andre Bailey
- No. 81 — senior WR Cornell Craig
- No. 24 — freshman RB Tom Koutsos

SCOUTING THE RACERS:

Racer head coach Denver Johnson lost eight defensive starters from last season's 7-4 squad and will be leading a Murray State team fresh off a 49-10 season opening whipping from the powerful Rose Bowl champions Wisconsin Badgers.

But Murray State, which entered the season ranked No. 22 in the country in 1-AA, is expected to prove their wares before all is said and done this season.

"I think we've got a chance to be a really good football team," Johnson said. "I just don't know if we are right now."

Look for the Racer defense to stack eight players near the line of scrimmage, as Murray State likes to force foes to beat them through the air. University of Tennessee transfer Chris Ramsauer is light on his feet and packs a wallop at linebacker. Offensively, Murray State is not quite as predictable.

"I think we have a tremendous offensive system that allows us to morph our offense from week to week to put ourselves in the best situation to attack our opponents," Johnson said.

The Racer offense is in good hands with quarterback Justin Fuente who passed for nearly 2,895 yards last season and has earned the trust from his coach to call his own plays.

"Justin is an excellent college quarterback," Johnson said.

COACH JOHNSON ON SIU:

"They're a well-coached football team and they've got some talent. They look like a good defensive ball club and also look like they've

improved offensively, even without [Karlton] Carpenter.

"A team with good wide receivers and probably improved quarterback play like the Salukis obviously [will be a challenge]. The thing I'm concerned with right now is they played Thursday... I suspect they will be well-prepared and well-rested for us."

MISCELLANEOUS MADNESS:

- Murray State has contained SIU to a meager average of 62 rushing yards per game in the last four meetings between the teams.
- Last season against the Racers, SIU gave up season highs in touchdown passes (4), total offense (562 yards) and first downs (31).
- The Racers boast a strong kicking game, with all-OVC kicker Greg Miller.
- Head coach Denver Johnson will be imploring his defense to bother Potete, although his Racers originally recruited the Saluki quarterback.



Sherard Potete

RACER PLAYER TO WATCH:

- No. 2 — senior QB Justin Fuente
- No. 6 — junior WR Terrence Tillman
- No. 12 — junior FS Beau Guest
- No. 9 — junior LB Chris Ramsauer

BOTTOM LINE: The SIU defense needs to keep Fuente in check, and the Salukis must get solid leadership from their two-headed QB if they are to upset Murray State and race to a 2-0 start.

Softball coach stresses defense and key hits

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYTIAN

In a recent ESPN cameo, television seductress Heather Locklear paid little attention to Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine in hopes of finding St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire.

"Chicks dig the long ball," Maddux said in disgust while taking batting practice in hopes of improving his home run cut.

However, the Braves' ace should be pleased to know that not all women "dig" just the long ball.

SIU head softball coach Kerri Blaylock has nothing against the home run but

would rather see more productive hitting from her Saluki squad this season.

"I would like to raise our overall average," Blaylock said. "I mean, we ended the year with a .252 average last year, and I would rather have a few less home runs and more run production."

Blaylock has stressed less swinging for the fences after the Salukis hit a team-

record 37 dingers last season, but never could produce the key hits when needed toward the latter part of the season.

Along with the improved hitting production, Blaylock, who is in her first year as head coach and 10th overall season

TOURNEY

• The SIU softball team opens fall play with the Saluki Invitational starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday through Sunday at IAW Fields.

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