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August 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

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## The Daily Egyptian, August 28, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 6

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## Recruitment:

The University scours the Du Quoin State Fair for future SIU students.

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## Ethernet:

East Campus online a year ahead of schedule.

page 7

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

AUGUST 28, 2000

SINGLE COPY FREE

VOL. 86, NO. 6, 12 PAGES



MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeff Hopper, a first lieutenant and a senior in administration of justice, rappels from the top of the Neckers Building Friday afternoon. Army ROTC promoted themselves with the rappelling exercise to boost enrollment.

# ROTC ropes in new cadets

## Army ROTC cadets rappel down Neckers as enrollment numbers scale upward

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some students just raised an eyebrow, some kept on walking and one even asked if anything was going to fall on him.

Students looked quizzically at the top of the east wall of Neckers Building C as a man in camouflage held two ropes that were attached to the roof. Their curiosity was soon quenched when the first of the Army ROTC cadets began rappelling down the wall.

One of the men standing at the foot of the building was Lt. Col. William Slider, professor of military science and director of the Army ROTC. Slider said the rappelling had two purposes. One was to train the cadets and instill confidence, the other was to remind SIUC students that the Army ROTC exists and is interested in recruiting new students.

"This is an attention-getter to highlight the fact that Army ROTC is alive and well and that there is some other things than just classroom and drills associated with our program," Slider said.

The enrollment figures for Army ROTC diminished from 98 to 86 students in 1999. However, numbers have increased this year to 90. Maj. Mike Brantley, who was one of the supervisors at the demonstration, said some students may not join because they think they have to be in the Army to join the ROTC.

Brantley said the classes are open to all freshmen and sophomores and there is no obligation to join the Army. Slider explained the Army ROTC's curriculum may be different depending on what year the student is. But, to start new

Gus Bode



Gus says: It's quicker than using the stairs.

SEE ROTC, PAGE 6

# Symposium tests recruitment coordinator's mental limits

RYAN TROST  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anita Hutton's friends and colleagues wondered why she would subject herself to the Kentucky heat in late June, led by 22 and 23-year-old cadets through obstacle courses and high ropes for five days.

Hutton, coordinator of recruitment and retention for the College of Liberal Arts, said she discovered things about herself that she did not think she was capable of.

"We were stretched physically, psychologically, emotionally and intellectually," Hutton said.

Hutton attended the leadership symposium at Fort Knox, Ky., sponsored by the ROTC with an invitation from SIUC's ROTC program. The group of 22 college and university employees from across the country were offered an opportunity to gain insight into themselves and the Camp

SEE LIMITS, PAGE 7

# Nationwide blood supply lowest in decades

JASON COKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Not enough people are giving blood, and it is often fear that keeps people away, according to Red Cross Coordinator Vivian Ugent.

There is a nationwide emergency, and for the first time in Ugent's 32-year career with the Red Cross, the whole country is short on blood, she said: While Ugent has given blood almost 100 times, she said the fear factor keeps a lot of people away.

"First-timers don't know what it's like, but it's just a little pinch," Ugent said. "They prove to themselves they can do it."

Chris Greenstein, a sophomore in political science and a member of the Air Force ROTC, donated his blood at the Recreation Center Saturday. He said it was his fourth and easiest

time.

"There was just a little bit of a sting," Greenstein said. "If everybody would just put up with a little bit of a pinch it would save a lot of lives."

Students make up roughly 25 percent of all donors, and the significance of students overcoming their fears is more urgent now than it has ever been, Ugent said.

Ugent has been with the Red Cross since 1968, but she said she has never witnessed the blood supply sink as low as it is now. The Red Cross divides the country into 35 regions, and this year all of those regions have low blood supplies.

Locally, 562 fewer pints of O positive were collected than needed. There should be 250 pints of O negative, but the Red Cross could only get 79 pints. The same is true for the other

blood types, A, B and AB.

The Southern Illinois region needs 900 pints more than it currently has. With the Labor Day weekend approaching, Ugent said the immediacy of obtaining donors is critical.

The whole process of being a donor takes about half an hour, and giving blood itself only about five to 10 minutes. First, a person has to fill out a registration form that asks about health and basic information.

Then, the donor is given a mini-physical, which consists of testing blood pressure, pulse, temperature and the iron content in the blood. A donor service technician, also known as a phlebotomist, inserts the needle just under the surface of the skin of the arm.

Ginger Miller, Red Cross donor service technician from Herrin, said people are unreasonably afraid to give blood. She said she knows people

who refuse to even consider being a donor, but she said she continues to ask and encourage everyone to give blood.

Miller has donated almost a gallon in the last two years. For about three months she has been taking blood from people. She said she really likes her job because of the service it provides.

"It's something I've wanted to do for a long time," Miller said. "Also, you get to meet different people every day."

Saturday's blood drive at the Recreation Center brought in about 25 people. Donors included local fraternity members, Recreation Center employees and passers-by.

**GOT BLOOD?**

• THE NEXT AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE WILL BE HELD TUESDAY FROM 4 TO 8 P.M. IN THE RECREATION CENTER.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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**CALENDAR**

*Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on [egyptian.com](http://egyptian.com). No calendar information will be taken over the phone.*

**TODAY**

- Library Affairs research with the Web, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Netscape Composer, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Instructional Programs is offering Ballet, section A, today through Oct. 9, section B, Oct. 16 through Dec. 4, every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m., Recreation Center 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs Tennis-Co Ed Instruction and Play, today through Oct. 18, Mon. 6 to 7 p.m. and Wed. 5 to 6 p.m., and indoor begins Oct. 23 through Dec. 6, Mon. 6 to 7 p.m., and Wed. 5 to 6 p.m., 453-1263.
- Choral Union rehearsal, 7 to 9:15 p.m., Alpeid Hall Room 115, John

- Universal Spirituality discussion group meeting, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.
- Instructional Programs Hatha Yoga Level 1, today through Oct. 9, every Mon., 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., 453-1263.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.

**UPCOMING**

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Aug. 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry

Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.

- Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, Aug. 29, noon to 1:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with calling potential blood donors, registering participants, serving refreshments or donating blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Aug. 26 through the 30 and Sept. 1 through the 8, Vivian 457-5258.
- Library Affairs JavaScript, Aug. 29, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

- There will be an informational meeting for any students interested in playing wheelchair basketball, Aug. 29, 4:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. Please bring your fall class schedule, Allison 453-1266.
- SIU Shoto-Kahn Karate Club practice, Tues. and Thurs., 6 p.m., Recreation Center Racquetball Courts, Lance 996-2026.

- Pre-Health Professions Association first meeting of the school year and mandatory attendance for medical school seminar trip, Aug. 29, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, Bryan 457-5316.
- Apostolic Life Campus Ministry worship and bible study, Aug. 29, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Phillip 529-8164.

- ASME formula racing informational meeting, Aug. 29, 7 p.m., Engineering Building D Room 14C, Nathan 536-8291.
- Library Affairs Morris Library 101, Aug. 30, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- University Museum open house with Museum Studies program

information and upcoming exhibits and events, Aug. 30, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., University Museum Faner Hall, Bob 453-5388.

- University Museum Art in the Garden fiber arts demonstration and participation, Aug. 30, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden Faner Hall, William 453-5388.

- Library Affairs Power Point, Aug. 30, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

- Anthropology Club introductory meeting and also a gathering for the preparation of future events, Aug. 30, 5:30 p.m., Boobies, 456-6651.

- Saluki Rainbow Network meeting, Aug. 30, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, 453-5151.

- Instructional Programs is offering Tai Chi Development Sampler, Aug. 30, 6 to 7 p.m., 453-1263.

- Instructional Programs Kung Fu, Aug. 30 through Oct. 11 and Oct. 16 through Dec. 6, Mon. and Wed. 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., SRC Aerobics Room, 453-1263.

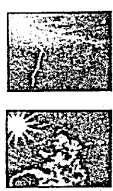
- Library Affairs Morris Library 101, Aug. 31, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

- Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, Aug. 31, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

- Library Affairs Constructing Tables with HTML, Aug. 31, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 549-7900.

**WEATHER**



**TODAY:**  
Isolated storms  
High: 91  
Low: 67

**TUESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 93  
Low: 70

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

• A bicycle was reported stolen between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday from the bicycle rack outside Kellogg Hall. The total loss was less than \$300, and police have no suspects.

**CARBONDALE**

• A home invasion was reported in the 2300 block of South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale at 12:14 a.m. Friday. A 19-year-old male reported two black males, wearing bandanas and wigs, entered his trailer and began hitting him with bats and clubs. The victim fled to a neighbor's home and called police. Some items were reported stolen.

**JACKSON COUNTY**

• Sara M. Squires, 300 Kingsridge Rd., Quincy, was arrested on Jackson County warrant 00-0V-170 on Aug. 18 and charged with a violation of Carbondale City Ordinance (public unation). Squires was released after posting the required amount of bond.

**CORRECTIONS**

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

**The Network Crisis Hotline**  
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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**CARBONDALE**

**Registration for flag football begins today**

Registration for an intramural sports flag football league begins today and will continue until Sept. 11 at the Recreation Center information booth.

The flag football league will begin Sept. 17 at the lower Arena Fields. A mandatory captain's meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

For additional information, call 453-1273.

**AUSTIN, TEXAS**

**Bush plan would provide for minority universities**

Pledging a presidency that would encourage inclusiveness in higher education, Gov. George W. Bush proposed Thursday an increase in funding for 299 U.S. colleges that serve high percentages of black and Hispanic students.

Bush's plan, announced in New Orleans, would mean an additional \$603 million over five years for colleges and universities that serve a high number of black and Hispanic students, said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

Over a five-year period, the plan would give \$437 million to historically black schools, while \$166 million would go to Hispanic-serving institutions. "Hispanic-Serving Institutions" are defined as having a student body with more than 25 percent Hispanic students, half of whom must be low-income.

**RALEIGH, N.C.**

**Student body president faces charges of larceny**

The president of the University of North Carolina system student body will go to court Nov. 3 to face charges of felony and misdemeanor larceny.

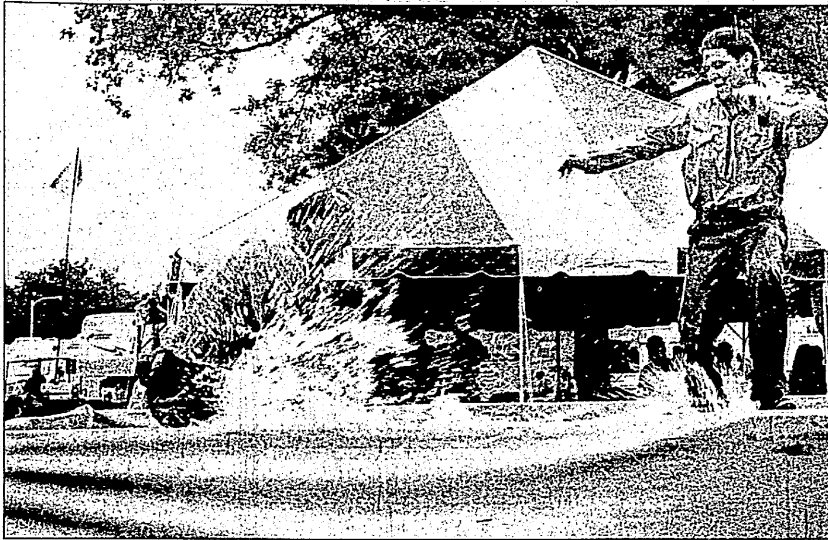
A Pitt County judge granted a continuance in the larceny trial of a Association of Student Government's President Clifford Wayne Webster, 24, a junior at East Carolina University and fellow ECU student Joshua Culp.

Authorities arrested Webster and Culp June 30 in connection with the theft of a pair of benches from the ECU campus. The two benches are valued at \$900 and \$1,400, according to ECU Assistant Police Chief Thomas Younce.

Culp, too, was charged with felony and misdemeanor larceny. He also faces one charge of possession of stolen property.

Webster was processed and released on \$2,500 unsecured bail. Culp was released on \$7,500 unsecured bail.

- from Daily Egyptian News and Wire Services



RHONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**TIMBER!** Brian Bartow, 21, submerges his 46-year-old log-rolling partner Bruce Belanger during the Great Lakes Timber Show at the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday. The show, performed three times daily, includes a wide number of entertaining performances that encourage audience participation.

**SIUC exhibits itself at state fair**

Demonstrations at Du Quoin State Fair assist recruitment efforts, alumni connections

JENNIFER WIG AND RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jodi Tamen, day at the Du Quoin State Fair allowed her to reconnect with her alma mater, SIUC.

Tamen, a 1988 dental hygiene graduate, was drawn into two tents set up by the University. The SIUC exhibit provided her with Alumni Association membership information and Saluki sports schedules for the upcoming volleyball and football seasons.

The exhibits, which were also on display at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield Aug. 11 through Aug. 20, serve as both a way for the University to showcase itself to Southern Illinois and as a means to reach out to University alumni.

"It is a nice way for SIUC to display all the opportunities they have for the area," Tamen said.

Various facets of the University have been highlighted at the fair on rotating days. Saturday,

the exhibits were filled with blown-up photographs and research results of faculty in the College of Science.

Jack Parker, dean of the College of Science, and other college personnel spent the day meeting and greeting fair goers. More than 400 people, including 50 alumni, stopped by the exhibit. Those included people looking to change careers or parents interested in their children's college education, Parker said.

"I think it is necessary that SIUC has a strong presence here," Parker said. "It would really have a negative impact if we were not here."

Rend Lake Community College, John A. Logan Community College and the University of Illinois also have exhibits at the fair.

The SIUC exhibits are part of an ongoing effort to aggressively recruit new students to SIUC. Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said although enrollment numbers have been slightly up the past three years, the University focuses on increasing enrollment numbers to maintain growth and to remain com-

petitive.

"[Our numbers have] been up modestly at times when other institutions have either been down or, in some places in higher education, where institutions have closed. You don't grow unless you're out there competing in the marketplace," he said.

The University hired a consulting firm, Noel-Levitz, a year ago to assist with recruitment and retention efforts. According to Dietz, who worked with Noel-Levitz when he worked at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, it will be about another year before the University sees major results.

"I would say that we already have some quick wins with this, and that indications early on have been that they've positively influenced the number of students that inquire about the University," Dietz said.

One project the consulting firm will examine

SEE RECRUITMENT, PAGE 6

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# SHOW

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

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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### Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1347 Communications Building.

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

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

• Please include a phone number (not for publication). Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

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



### OUR WORD

## USG president should not be writing the checks on his own

If Undergraduate Student Government sent only one message to the student body last week, it was that the more things change, the more they really stay the same.

Last week, when USG President Bill Archer told the DAILY EGYPTIAN he decided to allocate \$25,000 to Black Affairs Council during the summer, leaving just over \$6,000 in the USG Student Organization Activity fund for the entire duration of the school year, it sounded remarkably similar to an earlier USG gaffe.

In the last year, Archer's predecessor, Sean Henry, fell into a similar hole when excessive funding was doled out to a fraternity that he would become a member of in the future — a move that, among other questionable ones, almost cost him his presidency earlier this year.

Archer's move also came with controversy. In the spring, Henry denied BAC their requested budget based on what many viewed as a skewed election process within the organization. Archer upheld the former president's decision, saying that BAC's budget would possibly be reinstated, but only after an internal investigation was completed in the fall with the support of the entire senate.

But Archer then changed his mind upon discovering USG's budget was dwindling, saying "I decided to give them the money before the money was completely gone."

However odd it seems that one executive in USG can allocate \$25,000 without so much as convening a special session for the organization, it was done with complete legality. According to the USG Constitution, the president has the full power to distribute money from the student activity fund during the summer.

**USG presidents should not have the power to spend student fee money without the benefit of a formal process.**

In fact, it was early in his campaign that Archer said the USG Constitution was in need of a second look, and that his administration would shoot to make sure that all discrepancies were solved. Now with a freshly-convened senate in tow, it's time that Archer lives up to this promise and ensures that these sorts of problems won't strike again.

USG presidents should not have the power to spend student fee money without the benefit of a formal process, regardless of the semester. That process must involve input from senators, the men and women meant to represent the students and make sure fee money is allocated in the students' best interest.

Archer said he wanted to fine-tune the USG Constitution. He needs to do just that. An amendment to better centralize spending power during the summer could be written, voted on and signed into the document by October, and would be a good starting point if he is honestly interested in fixing what's broken in USG.

## Conquering the final frontier ... again

For my first column, I've been planning to do a real snazzy job, which I thought would be relatively easy until I was informed that I would actually have to pick a topic to write on. I came up with two ideas: one was about the uncertainty of venturing out into the unknown world, whether through taking a long vacation or simply getting lost in the traffic of a strange town.

The other was about the invention of the Slinky.

I thought I had a pretty good idea going with the Slinky thing when, while driving down Walnut Street the other day, I realized that I actually was lost in the traffic of an unknown town, and more importantly, was in one of several wrong lanes. I really wasn't sure which one was the right one, so I calmly weighed my options: lane A, the "fast" lane, didn't seem like my cup of tea, although it did look better than lane B, the "ultra-fast, must-be-high-on-freon" lane. Lane C appeared to be the "research" lane, where one woman was testing to see whether a 1994 Geo Probe could break the sound barrier. Coincidentally, I happened to be in this lane.

After frantically swerving into the nearest Chinese restaurant parking lot, I realized that my car, which I basically bought because it was fast and had a nice glove compartment, was causing too many problems in my life. Before cars and overpriced college educations, I was a kid, happy staying in that two-block bubble around my home. Other than wondering whether Mom was making leftovers for the third night in a row and if a basketball really was flammable, there wasn't really much to worry about. The gas station on the corner was the edge of my

known world, and while I occasionally ventured out beyond it, home was where the safety, as well as the television, was.

One of the reasons I tried to stay away from that frontier was because of Leroy, a Godzilla-sized dog whom I became accustomed to seeing regularly once I started a paper route in his neighborhood. Typically,

Leroy would jump off of his porch each day when he saw me coming, as if it were part of his daily schedule to gnaw on my various limbs. After chasing me for the length of about five city blocks with the same fervor as a crazed mountain lion on a tequila binge, Leroy would finally go in for the kill, chomping off a piece of my torso. I tried to turn the other cheek to this daily assault, but found it's hard to be optimistic when you're bleeding internally.

I suppose venturing out into the unknown world is always a scary experience, whether it is past a two-block universe as a child, or driving in the town of Carbondale, where all the other drivers appear to be practicing for the Brickyard 400. I had pulled myself back out into traffic, about to shirk miserably back home, when I saw the peaceful edge of town just a block away. An entire highway free of rabid dogs and kamikaze SUVs.

So, after a moment of thought, I put a good type in the stereo and took off down that foreign highway, suddenly lost in my own world and thoughts. I drove and drove for hours, not quite sure where I was going, but suddenly happy to be going anyway.

Welcome to the edge of the known world, kids. No matter what, this ride should be an interesting one.

### Edge of the Known World

Geoffrey Ritter



gmritter@hotmail.com

Edge of the Known World appears Mondays. Geoffrey is a junior in journalism. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

### THEIR WORD

## College Students Flub Facts: Is History Really Bunk?

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A recent survey of college students' knowledge of U.S. history yielded the sad fact that the students know little about the facts of U.S. history, failing even to place the

Civil War within the right 50-year period. Sen. Joseph Lieberman and Slade Gorton easily guided a resolution denouncing these results through the U.S. Senate.

First of all, such surveys are not groundbreaking. They have long furnished grist for the mills of both critics of U.S. education and advertising agency executives. In the 1920s, ad agency researchers noted with some satisfaction that many Americans shared Henry Ford's opinion that history "is more or less bunk" and were ignorant of both current events and the historical past.

Some background information may help explain why so much of the public seems to know so little. First, the subject of history in the United States has traditionally been taught as facts, events and dates from grade school to college — narratives that rise from the level of simple stories in the lower grades to densely detailed and documented accounts at the graduate level.

This approach, re-enforced by exams, alienates many students, who quickly forget the factual material they are forced to regurgitate on tests. They remember instead the facts of subjects of more interest to Americans — sports, music, movies and television programs, where factual knowledge without contextual understanding can make people into quiz show millionaires.

Modern mass media's presentation of current events and much of history to the general public in a series of headlines, soundbites and news clips encourages a sensibility in which everything blurs into everything else. For many, the facts of the intergalactic wars of the "Star Trek" series become as important as the Civil War.

An example of how historical interpretation follows the ratings marketplace can be seen in the commercial cable network, the History Channel, which liberal critics jokingly call the "Hitler Channel" because its prime-time hours are filled with sensationalist documentaries on Hitler and the occult, the sex lives of the Nazis, Hitler's generals, Hitler's secret weapons and the fate of Hitler's corpse. Besides Hitler, spy stories, war documentaries, accounts of disasters such as the sinking of the Titanic and histories of the technology of warfare, automobiles, engineering and construction fill the hours.

Much of what the History Channel offers is not the history that is being unearthed and written by contemporary historians. Yet it certainly reaches a much larger audience through a more powerful medium than scholars' books and journal articles. Most historical research takes place in a university system that divides research from teaching, rewarding the former and neglecting the latter. How much of that research, separate from both teaching and public media, is accessible rather than esoteric, broad rather than narrow, and a force in encouraging public understanding of major social issues?

The late English political economist John A. Hobson captured a central problem of modern mass education and mass media dealing with public affairs when he wrote that "those who in vague rhetoric dwell on education as the substitute for force and revolution often mean a doped, standardized, and servile education. But such education offers no safety in this dangerous world. Free-thinking alone can furnish the energy and the direction to human government, helping to bridge the chasm between physical and moral progress."

Today, mass media provide for the majority a "doped, standardized and servile education" guided by a ratings system. Education for the majority, defined as a commercial product to be sold to consumers, increasingly follows suit. This consumerist approach encourages many instructors to "dumb down" curriculum and sacrifice creative and challenging approaches to the teaching of history in favor of an emphasis upon having students regurgitate soon-to-be-forgotten factual information on simple standardized tests.

What is often lost in such an approach is students' ability to develop the intellectual tools to analyze the context of events, as well as teachers' challenge to make the facts both exciting and relevant to understanding the relationship of the past to the present.

Historians and universities can make history relevant and exciting by rewarding both interdisciplinary research and teaching and by encouraging active involvement through the print and electronic media in the discussion of public policy. Such communication and dialogue offer the best hope to revive education for citizenship and make the public conscious of the value of its shared past. Then we may see a citizenry able to think about the causes and consequences of the Civil War and to understand why they should know about it.

ABOUT THE WRITER  
NORMAN MARKOWITZ IS A MEMBER OF THE HISTORY FACULTY AT RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, IN NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., AND A WRITER FOR THE HISTORY NEWS SERVICE.  
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# Illinois offers \$140 million in college savings bonds

With possible rise in interest rates, bonds offer a solid, long-term investment

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the cost of college tuition steadily rising, an early sound investment could help prepare families for future educational expenses.

State legislators will offer \$140 million in Illinois college savings bonds beginning in September. Parents who use the money for in-state schools may also receive bonuses as much as \$420, said State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

Illinois college savings bonds are zero-coupon bonds. Depending on the market conditions at the time of the sale, investors who purchase a 21-year bond at \$1,600 may expect a

return of around \$5,000.

"When interest rates are low, people tend to not buy the bonds," Bost said. "These bonds are essentially for newlyweds who are thinking about having children, or those who have children and want to prepare for future college costs."

The bonds are being reissued because of renewed interest in the program. Their popularity was high in the early 1990s, but declined at the end of the decade due to lowered interest rates.

The bonds will be handled through private corporations and can be purchased through companies such as A.G. Edwards and Sons, and Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, in addition to eight other firms.

"These bonds are double tax exempt," said Barbara Blacklock, manager and financial consultant at A.G. Edwards and Sons in Carbondale. "There is no state or federal tax on the

The great thing about these bonds is that it allows parents to begin financing the child's college early, without having to take out loans.

REP. RON STEPHENS  
Illinois State Representative

accrue of interest with these."

Blacklock said along with the potential profit of these bonds is the added possible maximum bonus of \$420 if the bonds are used to pay for an in-state college in Illinois.

She said these bonds have been reissued on average about every three years since the early 1980s.

"These bonds are safe. They are backed by the state of Illinois," Blacklock said.

State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, agrees that college savings bonds are good idea. He said this program is one way to prepare as early as possible for future educational expenses.

"The great thing about these bonds is that it allows parents to begin financing the child's college early, without having to take out loans," Stephens said. "Financial aid for college is very important [and] the cost of college tuition is not going to get any cheaper."

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**RECRUITMENT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

is the financial aid leveraging process. According to Dietz, they plan to analyze how scholarship dollars are spent and how those efforts correlate with recruitment.

The consulting firm has also been focusing on shaping the enrollment numbers at SIUC. Shaping refers to dissecting the overall numbers and separating them into groups such as gender, ethnicity and students studying a particular discipline.

"You can define your population in many different ways," Dietz said. "Academic profile is always an issue that an institution wrestles with. Looking at the number of men and women, I know that that's been an issue here for a some time. Sometimes that's reflective of your academic program, but other times maybe there are some issues that we might address to get that out."

Dietz hopes people of all genders, races and ages visit the displays during the fair. Exhibits include photographs from various schools, a Chrysler PT Cruiser

display from the automotive department, free health screenings from the School of Medicine, a student-created race car, concrete canoe and hover craft from the School of Engineering and interactive art opportunities.

Dietz said although there are no concrete numbers to refer to yet, the exhibits appear to garner positive attention for SIUC.

"We've had some positive encouragement about the number that have applied and the number that enroll," he said. "I think we're headed in the right direction."

**ROT C**

**ROT C**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students off, the Army ROTC will always get the students oriented in the military culture and teach classroom subjects such as leadership and management of resources.

There is also hands-on training every Thursday, called leadership labs, where students find out what it is like to be a soldier and a follower and then move up to positions with increasing responsibility such as squads and platoons at a company level.

The organizers of the event wanted students to know about the benefits that come with being in the Army ROTC. Some of those benefits are what Slider calls "fun things" that challenge the students mentally and physically. Those tasks include an organization called Ranger Challenge. This sends the most motivated and physically fit people in the Army ROTC to compete with schools throughout Illinois and Missouri in various events.

Another purpose of the rappelling was to tell students about scholarships they could be missing out on. The state of Illinois awards up to 40 scholarships that pay for tuition and offer \$1,524 to Illinois residents. The only requirement is that the student has to be enrolled in Army ROTC.

Last year, only 32 of these awards were used.

In addition to being set up to help students not involved with Army ROTC, the rappelling was designed to help students already involved in the program.

Maj. Robert Ware, who was one of the safety officers, said the event would help boost the confidence of

the cadets.

"There's nothing like standing six stories high and looking down with only a rope in your hand," Ware said.

Before their six-story descent, the cadets first went down a wall of six feet. The wall on the sidewalk between the Neckers Building and the Student Center, which Slider called "the bunny slope," was used to prepare the cadets before they attempted the real thing.

Safety was a prime concern. The event actually started late because the supervisors did not want the cadets rappelling on the wet surface caused by the rain. There were also medical supplies standing by and a

belly man on the ground holding the two ropes that supported the rappellers.

Capt. Mike Parsons, assistant professor in army military science, took on the responsibility of belly man. If the cadet lost grip of the rope, Parsons

just had to tighten up on the rope and the falling rappeller would come to a halt.

The cadets rappelled down two ropes in case one of them broke. The cadets were attached to the ropes by a metal loop called a snap link. The snap links were attached to a 12-foot rope tied around the cadets in what is called a Swiss seat. This creates a harness for the rappeller.

Slider said the rappelling process is safer than some may think.

"It is safer than riding a motorcycle or driving a car," Slider said.

Overall, supervisors like Brantley thought the rappelling was a successful move for curious students and cadets alike. He hopes to do it again later in the semester.

"I was very pleased," Brantley said. "We talked to a couple folks and nobody got hurt."

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# Ethernet activated on East Campus

Installation process sped up by a full year

ANTONIO YOUNG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Theodis Garth is elated to know he no longer has to think of things to do around his room while waiting to access his favorite hip-hop music website or check his bursar bill on SalukiNet.

After months of delay because of legal questions, Ethernet has been installed on East Campus for this fall.

Garth, a Wright II Hall resident since 1997, said he recognized more people have invested in computers on his side of campus this fall and said the Ethernet connection "came right on time for them."

"It gives students the opportunity to get on the Internet really fast, which is an advantage," said Garth, a senior in information systems technology from Chicago.

"Students have had it in [Thompson Point] for a long time now, and I thought it was about time that it came over here."

Ethernet is a device that allows computer users to connect to the Internet at much quicker speeds than modems and eliminates the need to connect through phone lines. The hardware required is a 10baseT Ethernet Card in the computer and a 10 to 15 foot Category 5 cable with RJ45 connectors on both ends.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved \$900,000 for the project but University officials expected to pay more than \$1 million to connect East Campus, had administration not approved the use of SIUC Physical Plant employees to complete the project.

After the installation of the Ethernet for Thompson Point was completed in 1998, Glenn Shohard, vice chancellor for Administration, hoped to extend an outside contract with GTE for East Campus.

However, the University's legal counsel informed him that a contract for the area needed a new bid process. This meant the project would have been completed by the end of summer 2001.

University Housing funded the project, which was designed and installed by the Physical Plant employees. Information Technology employees selected and purchased the necessary hardware, and Telephone Services assisted GTE with wiring.

Shohard said he and the administration appreciated the efforts made by the various groups in getting East Campus wired for the fall.

"I'm very, very proud of our people. They spent a tremendous amount of time over summer working on this very hard," Shohard said. "Not only did they get it done a year early, but we brought it in at \$650,000. So we saved the University about \$250,000 on this project."

Glenn Stine, the assistant housing director for facilities, said the biggest challenge the groups had in completing the project was scheduling the work between regular cleaning and maintenance and ongoing conferences this summer. The conferences included a Christ-In-Youth camp, which consisted of more than 3,000 people housed in residence halls for about three weeks.

"We had a pretty short window to get the work done. Each and every room had to be worked on," Stine said. "Everybody knows how [Internet use] is just exploding and [Ethernet] is something that is just expected. So we're glad it's in."

The newly wired area of campus will provide better access for research and teaching support, while clearing the way for a campus-wide computer or replacement plan, Shohard said.

"Finally completing all of our residence halls with high-fiber connectivity is one step, but it's the first step," Shohard said. "We have to now complete all the other buildings on campus, as well as the labs and the classrooms that need to be connected."

Shohard said the ability to recruit and retain students should be strengthened because of the Ethernet connection.

"In this day in time, the one expectation that students have when they come to a major university, is that they have a full range of access to the Internet and to e-mail," Shohard said. "And they don't want to have to go to a computer lab or even somewhere off-campus to find that accessibility."

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## LIMITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

### Challenge program

Hutton said it was the experience of a lifetime and she would recommend it to students as well as colleagues because of the emphasis on teamwork and leadership training. The 91 hours she spent with her platoon were designed to develop conceptual, interpersonal and leadership skills for Army cadets and teachers.

One of the exercises she had to perform twice was to walk off the end of a 10 foot diving board, blindfolded, into a pool of water while holding a rifle above her head. Hutton dropped her rifle the first time so she had to make the walk a second time.

SIUC offers the basic camp course in its Army and Military Science program for transferring students to prepare them for the Army ROTC advanced camp. The program for students is a six week course designed to

That way the professors understand the training and are in a better position to encourage or recommend the students to attend the training.

MAJ. MICHAEL BRANTLEY  
adjunct assistant professor of military science

evaluate a student or potential to become an Army officer. Students can take the basic course without any military obligation.

Maj. Michael Brantley, adjunct assistant professor of military science, encouraged Hutton to attend the symposium to gain insight into the program.

"That way the professors understand the training and are in a better position to encourage or recommend the students to attend the training," Brantley said.

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed, C'dale and M'baro area, good p/t work, we train, apply M-F at West Bus Service, 7000 New Era Rd in C'dale, just north of Knights Inn Hotel.

AG STUDENT for landscaping new homes, tractor exp necessary, farm background helpful, 549-3973.

PHOTOGRAPHERS/ASSISTANTS, PT, weekends, youth sports photography, must like working with children, send resume to Photo Studio, P.O. Box 111, Marion, IL, 62959 or Email cheche@midamer.net

FLOWER DELIVERY DRIVER, Part time, apply in person, Jerry's Flower Shoppe, 216 W Fresman St, (next to Quatro').

APPLE CITY IN M'baro, Southern Illinois most unique cabinet & salvage outlet center is looking for two p/t employees, contact Mark at 684-2412.

CASE WORKERS NEEDED, 2 yrs exp, degree in human services pref, 15-30 hours/week, please call Susan Kavin 457-5794 or bring resume to Good Samaritan House, behind the rec center.

SMOKERS EARN QUICK SUMMER CASH EARN \$200-\$300 Participating in smoking research. Women & men smokers, 18-50 yrs old, who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process. Call 453-3561 today!

READY TO QUIT SMOKING We have a 90% success rate & earn \$500-\$600 for your time. Women & men smokers 18-50 years old, who qualify & complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process, non-smokers welcome, call 453-3561 today!

BARTENDERS, PREF FEMALE, will train, also bouncers 4-6 nights/week, Johnson City, 20 min from C'dale, call 982-9402.

VOLUNTEERS TO TEACH English to migrant workers, 549-5672, 1 to 2 evenings weekly.

GIANT CITY LODGE is taking applications for the following positions: HOSTESS, SERVERS, experience preferred, & DISHWASHERS, call 457-4921.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED immed pt positions avail, night shift, please call 687-3469 eoe.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS To evaluate customer service at Student Center. Training provided. Call Kathy 453-3484.

CARBONDALE FARM is looking for experienced help, tractors and horses, call 457-6167.

PAGUIA'S IS NOW HIRING, delivery drivers, cook, apply after 4 pm, 515 S. Illinois Avenue.

JANITORIAL PART TIME evenings, M-F, \$5.75/hr, call for an app, 684-6473, leave message.

TIRED OF LIVING paycheck to paycheck? great communication skills and a neat appearance a must, potential \$90,000 per yr + car bonus, call 1-888-933-8040

WANTED: 23 OVERWEIGHT students, we pay you to loose weight, call 1-800-545-1175.

MECHANIC-EXPERIENCE IN alignment, steering, suspension, & brake repair, ASE certification pref, 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave & holidays, ESOP & 401K. Apply or send resume to Neal Tire & Auto, 1524 Walnut St, Murphysboro, 62966, or call 684-3621 or fax 684-5329.

ATTENTION STUDENTS, P/T hours, 1/2 dollar, delivery/truck, call 857-3431.

GET PAID TO surf, and when friends surf visit [dailovegyptian.com](http://dailovegyptian.com). Totally private & free. No browser/ISP change, use referral ID#TL-390 to join.

**Business Opportunities**

CONSUMER PRODUCT COMPANY seeks SIU Marketing rep PT. Responsibilities include product sampling & promotions, nights/weekends req, bar/promotional exp o. Must be 21. Email resume to Rpearon107@aol.com or fax to (217) 352-6592.

STOREFRONT/STUDIO Downtown Makanda, established location next to other shops, \$275/mo, 529-1046.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL for mailing our circulars, free information, call 202-452-5940.

**Services Offered**

TIM'S TILING, Ceramic tile, floor, wall installation in home, office, restaurant, reasonable rates, 529-3144.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

BOOKER & CHRISTY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Injuries, D. U. I. Criminal 804 W. Main, Carbondale 618-529-3456

**Wanted**

WANTED, VOLUNTEER CHRISTIAN musicians w/contemporary praise and worship exp, call 351-8018.

**Free**

ATTN PHOTO MAJORS, like flying? want to learn aerial work, free plane available students only, 684-6838.

**Free Pets**

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 litters for 3 days free in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

MONTH OLD KITTENS, free to good home, 2 calico, 1 black/white, 2 ton, 549-4395.

FREE BLACK & white kittens and young adult neutered cats, call 549-5672.

**Lost**

LOST CD'S IN large cd case near SIU credit union, reward, 549-7178.

**Found**

FOUND ADS 3 lines 3 days FREE! 536-3311

LOST DOG IN Carterville area, border collie mix, brown and white, 3 legs, 935-2204.

**Spring Break**

SPRINGBREAK 2001 Hiring on-campus reps Sell trips, earn cash, go free!!! Student Travel Services America's #1 Student Travel Operation Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida 1-800-648-4849 [www.gospringbreak.com](http://www.gospringbreak.com)

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**Are you a night person?**  
Positions Available Immediately!  
**NIGHT-ROUTE DRIVERS - Full Term**  
-SUNDAY - THURSDAY NIGHTS (FULL TERM)  
-2-3 HOURS DAILY, STARTING APPROXIMATELY AT MIDNIGHT.  
-MUST CARRY AT LEAST 6 CREDIT HOURS  
**NIGHT-NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION - Full Term**  
-SUNDAY - THURSDAY (DURING FALL TERM)  
-STARTING APPROXIMATELY AT 8:00 P.M.  
-3-4 HOURS NIGHTLY  
-PRINTING OR GRAPHICS ARTS EXPERIENCE HELPFUL  
-MECHANICAL ABILITY ESSENTIAL  
-MUST CARRY AT LEAST 6 CREDIT HOURS  
CALL 336-3311 OR  
PICK-UP APPLICATION RM 1259 COMMUNICATIONS BLDG.

Spring Break!!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Call Sunbrook Student Vacations for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group & Eat, Drink, Travel Free & Earn Cash! Call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail [sales@sunbrook-studentvacations.com](mailto:sales@sunbrook-studentvacations.com).

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1900+ Numbers ON-LINE INTERNET TV SET UP, learn how to watch TV stations worldwide over the web on your computer. 1-900-226-3082 ext 1\*\*\* \$2.99/min, must be 18 years, servu 619-645-8434.

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TALK LIVE W/beautiful girls, all waiting to hear from you! Call now! 1-900-226-0875 ext 1457, \$3.99/minute, must be 18 years, servu 619-645-8434.

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Live Girl! Live Girl! 1-900-226-0875 ext. 3837 \$3.99 per min, must be 18 years. servu 619-645-8434

Web Sites READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

BUY AND SELL used text books at <http://www.bookes.com>

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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.html>

**Daily Egyptian**  
**Help Wanted**  
Here's your chance to become part of the award winning team at the Daily Egyptian. Come in and apply for a classified office assistant position today!  
**Requirements:**

- Must have at least 6 credit hours.
- Must be registered Summer and Fall Semester 2000.
- Must have 11-2 work block Tues & Thurs.

**Skills:**

- Telemarketing
- Customer Service
- Computer Software
- Cash Register
- Spreadsheet experience helpful

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday 8am - 4:30pm 536-3311

**DE Newsroom Job Listings for Fall 2000**  
All applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours for the fall and be in good academic standing.

**Page Designer**

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Sunday-Thursdays evening work block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.

**Columnists**

- Write one general-interest column per week (between 500-600 words) for the D.E. Human interest column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- Paid per published column.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least 2 examples of columns should accompany your application.

**Editorial Cartoonist**

- Required to produce at least 1 editorial cartoon per week.
- Paid per published cartoon.
- Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample editorial cartoons should accompany your application.

**LO apply!**  
Complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speare at 536-3311, ext. 226.

Shoot Me Now

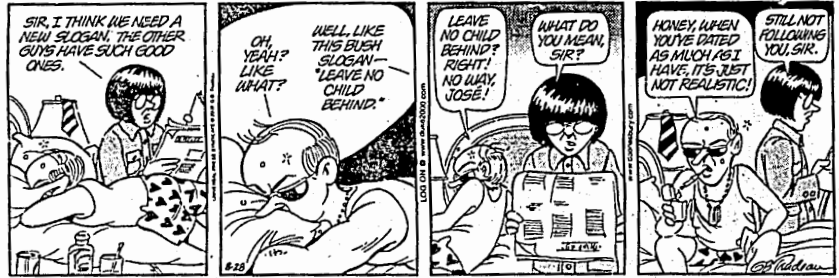


by James Kerr

Stick World



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME for the mind and the size of your brain

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

RANGL

RYSAC

GUTHAN

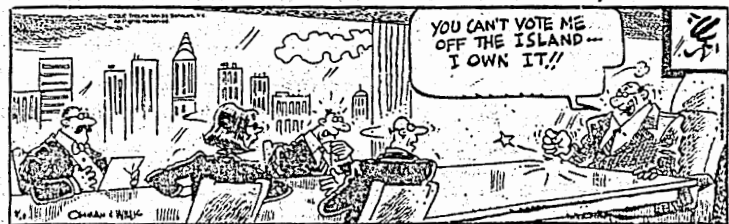
KAWEEEN

Print answer letters: A

Answers tomorrow

Friday | Jumbles: DONEY LANKY GOUSBY MUSCLE  
Answer: A good way to experience a wine's bouquet — THE NOSE KNOWS

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 \* Not unusual  
4 Lord a hand  
10 Mickey and Minnie  
14 \* as a strain  
15 Gershwin song  
16 Son of Judah  
17 Memorable time  
18 Bombarded  
19 Mission report  
20 Separate  
22 Adam's mate  
23 Bank of star  
24 Combine quickly  
26 \* Robinson  
29 Arab leader  
30 Commemorate briefly  
33 Plans left  
36 Virus away  
37 Ring of flowers  
38 Archer of Aristotle's Mar  
39 Examine  
42 Tavern name  
43 Figure of speech  
45 Map  
46 Red or Yellow

47 Yearning  
48 Lion's ear  
49 Florida  
55 Wounded by a mass  
57 Negative prefix  
58 Air pollution  
59 Armed conflicts  
60 Peninsula of Portugal  
63 Soliloquy  
64 District  
65 Pariah  
66 Young Scot  
67 Bouquet  
68 Light beams  
69 U.S. Open winner of 1994

8 Obama  
9 Usher or Koolha  
10 Post Malone  
11 Among other things: Lab  
12 Andrew Lloyd Webber play  
13 Slaughter in Copenhagen  
14 \* "Cousin" of Oscar-winner  
15 Oscar-winner  
16 Unsurpr  
17 Kentucky  
18 Ad the lam  
19 Powerful trend  
21 Con-ny  
22 U.S. Open winner of 1994  
23 Social affairs  
24 French pronoun  
25 Delights  
26 Metacritic's  
27 Kenneth or Dart  
28 Small snake  
29 Scarf  
30 Cornucopia  
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Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!

Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kesnar Hall as soon as possible.

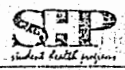
**Fail '00 Immunization Clinic Schedule**

Monday, August 28, 2000
Tuesday, August 29, 2000
Monday, September 11, 2000
Tuesday, September 12, 2000
Monday, September 25, 2000
Tuesday, September 26, 2000

Clinics will be held in Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4154 for an appointment or more information.

Fail Immunization Compliance Deadline

55 Front Door Charge



# Scrimmage brings back memories, shows potential

Alumni splits a four-game set with SIU volleyball team

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team scrimmaged against former Saluki players and alumni who returned to Carbondale to prove they still got game Saturday afternoon in Davies Gymnasium.

The current Salukis split the four-game match by taking two games (15-11, 17-15) while the alumni team garnered the latter two games (18-16, 15-11).

The returning alumni included Monique Galvin, Marrisa Kimbrough, Laura Pier, Fay Ragan, Lindsay Resmer, Lenika Vazquez, Heather Zebrowski, current SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke, Lisa Kowalski and Patricia Paul.

Some alumni said that the scrimmage gives former players a chance to share old memories while sharpening their rusty skills.

"I'm just old and I don't really have a lot to say except this is the first time I've played since Senior Night of last season," said Kimbrough, who ended her SIU career last season. "This is the first time I've touched a volleyball since then so it's a learning experience."

Locke, who was a four-year starter during her playing days from 1979-1983, said it's difficult to evaluate the team from this exhibition

contest because the atmosphere was so unorganized. But she will have a better understanding after watching the game film of Saturday's play.

"I think that it's evident that we still need to solidify some things in our defensive system," Locke said. "When I watch the film, I can see if we set up properly. What we do after that is really going to make or break ourselves."

**"**I think it's evident that we still need to solidify some things in our defensive system.

When I watch the film, I can see if we set up properly. What we do after that is really going to make or break ourselves.

**SONYA LOCKE**  
Head coach, SIU volleyball

weak things are. She told them all to pick on us," said junior middle blocker Jenny Noel. "That was awesome when Tara ace'd her at the end."

## SEASON OPENER

• THE SIU VOLLEYBALL TEAM OPENS THE SEASON WITH THE SALUKI INVITATIONAL SEPT. 2 AT DAVIES GYMNASIUM.

# U of I defense ready to silence critics

New defense yet to prove itself, vies for respect

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — Last year it was the big question — what can the offense do?

This year, doubters are looking at the other side of the Illinois line of scrimmage.

After losing a host of starters, this season's Illinois defense is the big question, while the offense is labeled a staple.

Illinois senior linebacker Michael Young said the defense will make the best of the disrespect.

"We are using an 'us against the world' attitude," Young said. "Everyone has put a pinpoint on us, and we plan to show people some things this season."

Sophomore defensive back Marc Jackson said the negative talk only motivated him and his teammates.

"It added fuel to the fire," Jackson said. "We have come out here wanting to prove people wrong, especially the secondary."

Some others have not thought much of the ratings, choosing not to focus on the outside critics.

"I haven't even been paying attention," said Illinois defensive coordinator Tim Kish. "It's kind of a distraction, because we just want to come out here and win football games."

Last season, with the quarterback situation undecided, a young offensive line and receiving corps, the offense was questioned. The response was a school-record 388 points which led the Illini to one of their best offensive seasons in history.

For the defense, though, it's not lack of experience that might be the problem; it's lack of depth. Most players in the No. 1 unit have seen at least one year of significant game action, but the second unit is a different story.

## SPORTS WEEKEND

### MLB

SATURDAY  
Chi Sox 5  
Seattle 11

Los Angeles 4  
Cubs 6

St. Louis 6  
Atlanta 3

SUNDAY  
Chi Sox 2  
Seattle 1

Los Angeles 7  
Chi Cubs 6

St. Louis 7  
Atlanta 2

### NFL

Denver 28  
San Francisco 34

Pittsburgh 10  
Washington 17

SATURDAY  
Cleveland 33  
Green Bay 34

## PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University Policy on the release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning the student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student filed in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

Student Name  
Student Local Address and Telephone Number  
Student Home Address and Telephone Number  
Date of Birth  
Current Term Hours Carried  
Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)  
Collegiate Unit  
Major  
Dates of Attendance  
Degrees and Honors Earned and Dates  
The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University  
Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and Picture of members of Athletic Teams  
Picture

Any student enrolled for Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any directory information should contact, in Person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall Room A-103 by Friday September 15, 2000. Students who elect to restrict the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 2001 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct existing student directory information must also contact in person, The Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall A-103.

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## Volleyball:

Alumni return for scrimmage; current team tested and evaluated.

page 11

# SALUKI SPORTS

MONDAY

## Sports weekend:

Major League Baseball and National Football League scores.

page 11

AUGUST 28, 2000

PAGE 12

# Women's team competes for travelling rights

### Head coach Diane Daugherty must determine top six golfers by Friday

JAVIER SERINA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Forgive SIU women's golf head coach Diane Daugherty if she has a little too much on her mind this week.

After coaching her team to the Missouri Valley Conference crown last spring, she continued her winning ways with a first-place finish in the LPGA Midwest Sectional last Wednesday in Aurora. That was just one day before the Salukis would practice as a team for the first time since winning the MVC.

"This old girl has to be tough every once in a while so [the team] doesn't get too cocky thinking they can beat their coach," Daugherty said with a chuckle.

Daugherty is now faced with one of her first decisions of the season. With two of the first three tournaments too far to reach by bus, Daugherty has to decide by Friday whose names will be on the airline tickets. Of the ten women on the roster, four will be left behind. Unfortunately, last-minute changes are not allowed.

"The airlines really crack down on you, and I don't like to do that because I like everyone in the ballgame right before we go, but I don't think we're going to have that luxury," Daugherty said.

The qualifying schedule for the six spots include 54 holes, with 18 played on Saturday, 18 on Tuesday because of rain Sunday morning and nine holes on both Wednesday and Thursday.

After losing team captain Andrea Walker to graduation, Daugherty has recruited four incoming freshmen to add to her lineup. Twins Stefania and Sara Pate, of Carbondale, Amy Rankin of Decatur and Megan Tarrally of Mequon, Wis., round up this year's recruiting class.

With the new recruits and having lost only one player, Daugherty is feeling good about her team's chances of repeating as MVC champs.

"Last year what won it for us was our depth," Daugherty said.

Stepping up to bat as the new team captain is senior Liz Uthoff, who played consistent enough last April to win MVC Golfer of the Week after shooting a score of 79 at the windy Indiana University Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

And coming off a strong summer of tournament play is junior Alison Hiller, who projects another big year for the Salukis.

"I feel very confident about my play and the team's," Hiller said.

Hiller will be vying for spots in the traveling lineup with junior Kendra Hood and sophomores Andrea Turner and Ashley Welch.

One question mark is whether or not sophomore Jennifer Shurt will be able to play. She is undergoing tests to determine if she has mononucleosis. Test results will be in later this week.

"Losing [Walker] was a real loss, but I think we're pretty deep and strong," Turner said. "We've got to go out there with the same positive attitude we had last year, then we'll see what happens."

« Losing [Andrea Walker] was a real loss, but I think we're pretty deep and strong.

ANDREA TURNER  
SIU women's golf sophomore



MISSOURI PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Sara Pate, a freshman from Carbondale, chips at Hickory Ridge Golf Course Thursday afternoon. Pate is one of four freshmen recruits for the SIU women's golf team.

# Clayton turns down Florida Marlins; remains a Saluki

ANDY EGENSE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

### Prized recruit keeps his commitment to SIU despite being drafted

The waiting game is finally over. Bill Clayton, an SIU baseball recruit, has officially joined the team after attending his first class last week.

Clayton, a pitcher/shortstop from Chatham, signed a letter of intent to play at SIU in April, but contemplated jumping to the professional ranks after the Florida Marlins drafted him with the first pick of the 10th round in the Major League Baseball draft June 5.

Clayton said he was leaning toward attending SIU while the

negotiations were still in progress.

"I think in this conference and with what is going on here, I can come in and maybe get some innings early in my freshman year and get better—that's the main thing," Clayton said. "If I can get better and help this team win, then I'm happy."

The SIU baseball team has finished below the .500 mark in each of the last four seasons. Saluki head coach Dan Callahan hopes Clayton can

contribute to the club immediately. This year's team should be relatively young after Clayton joins a recruiting class of nine new players.

« If I can get better and help this team win, then I'm happy.

BILL CLAYTON  
SIU baseball recruit

But with the Marlins throwing monetary offers around, Callahan was concerned with what he was competing with. The Marlins offered nearly \$100,000 to Clayton during negotiations, which lasted into mid-July.

Callahan said he would like to see officials from the league and col-

lege baseball work out a deal that would set a deadline for a recruiting period.

Currently, a recruit can sign with a major league team until he attends his first college class. Callahan said some players have waited until classes have begun and not attended them to wait for a better offer.

"If you lose a guy the day before school starts or even a month before school starts, you're going to have some problems as far as trying to replace that person," Callahan said. "There is nothing you can do. You're not going to get anybody to wait that late. And you basically lose out

and you're basically screwed."

Clayton said the Marlins called back periodically and kept raising the price; but his gut feeling was to be in a Saluki uniform this spring. Clayton was attracted by the overall atmosphere at the University and enjoyed being around SIU's coaches and players.

And when he becomes eligible for the draft again, Clayton is confident the experience he accumulates at SIU will be a bonus.

"I think with the coaches here and the players here, they can develop me into a better pitcher and hopefully things will look better for me after my junior year when I get drafted again," Clayton said.

# U-CARD

Approved Events

For the week of Monday, August 28th thru Sunday September 3rd

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's ticket for a chance to win FREE TUITION or FREE BOOKS for one semester. Drawing date is December 8, 2000 at Noon. Call 453-5714 for details and to get on our e-mail list.

Check out the list of events at: [www.siu.edu/~ucard](http://www.siu.edu/~ucard)

Ongoing on Saturdays from 100 to 3:00 p.m.

• Science Center at University Mall  
Educational Program Category  
University Mall; Contact Jim Mueller at 529-5431  
Sponsored by: Saluki Volunteer Corps

Ongoing

• Clean-up Southern Illinois  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Paul Restivo at 453-7180  
Sponsored by: Saluki Volunteer Corps

Ongoing

• SIU Library Affairs Seminar Series  
Educational Program Category  
See [www.lib.siu.edu/cgi-bin/workshops/workshop.pl](http://www.lib.siu.edu/cgi-bin/workshops/workshop.pl) for seminar descriptions, times, and locations  
Sponsored by: Library Affairs

Ongoing

• Processes of Art: Fiber, Metal, Wood Exhibit  
Cultural Activity Category  
University Museum, Faner Hall, 1st Floor, C-Wing  
August 22nd-May 12th, 2001  
Sponsored by: University Museum

August 26th thru 30th

• Red Cross Blood Drive  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Vivian Ugent at 457-5258  
August 26th-30th  
Sponsored by: Saluki V. Lunteer Corps

August 26th

thru October 22nd

• Le Groupe Demein Exhibit  
Cultural Activity Category  
University Museum, Faner Hall, 1st Floor, C-Wing  
August 26th-October 22nd, 2000  
Sponsored by: University Museum