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 bit of a sting," Ugent said. "They pause, 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. 

""First-timers don't know what it's like, but it's just a little bit of a sting," Ugent said. "They pause, 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.

"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. A sign on his forehead is a line that says: "Army ROTC cadets rappel down Neckers Building."

The enrollment figures for Army ROTC, diminished from 98 to 86 students in 1999. However, numbers have increased this year to 90. Major Mike Bradley, 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. But Slider said the classes are open to all freshmen and sophomores and there is no obligation to join the Army.

"It's crucial that our students take advantage of this," Slider said. "Army ROTC's curriculum may be different depending on what year the student is in. But, to start new ROTC, PAGE 6"
Welcome SIU students, faculty & staff!

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- FREE 24-hour phone service
- NEW Student Center ATM
- Coming Soon! SIU automated branch

The Network Crisis Hotline 549-3531

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 2000 • PAGE 2

Tuesday, August 22, 2000

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 Kibbey 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 14-year-old male reportedly slammed two black males, wearing bandanas and wigs, entered his trailer and began hitting him with a bat and clubs. The victim fled to a neighbor’s home and called police. Some items were stolen.

Jackson County

Sara M. Squira, 300 Kingshead Rd., Quincy, was arrested on a charge of being a habitual offender. Squira was released after posting the required amount of bond.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the News Editor at 556-3312, extension 276 or 229.
TIMBER! Bilu Bartks, 21, submerges his 46-year-old log-rolling partner Bruce Show at the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday. The show performed three times daily, Belanger during the Great Lakes Timber. The show included a wide number of entertaining performances that encouraged audience participation.

**SIUC exhibits itself at state fair**

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

Jennifer Wo and Rhonda Sciarra Daily Egyptian

Jodi Tanurj's day at the Du Quoin State Fair. allowed her to reconnect with her alma mater, SIUC. Tanurj, a 1998 dental hygiene graduate, was drawn into two sets set up by the University. The SIUC exhibit provided her with Alumni Association membership information and Student athlete schedules for the upcoming volleyball and football seasons.

The exhibits, which were also on display at the Illinois State Fair last weekend, 8 a.m. through Tuesday, 8 a.m. through Aug. 17, served as both a way for the University to showcase itself to Southern Illinois and a reason to reach out to Universe alumni.

"It's a nice way for SIU to display all the opportunities they have for our kids," Tanurj said.

Various facets of the University have been highlighted at the fair on rotating days. Saturday, the exhibits were filled with blow-up photographs and research results of faculty in the College of Science. Jack Perkins, dean of the College of Science, and other college personnel spent the day meeting and answering questions. More than 300 people, including 15 alumni, stopped by the exhibit. Those included people looking to change careers or parents interested in their children's college education, Perkins said.

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

Rend Lake Community College, John A. Log, and Community College and the University also have exhibits for the fair.

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

"Our numbers have been up modestly at a time when other institutions have fared better down our, in some places in higher education, where institutions have closed. We don't want to lose underprivileged students competing in the small class," he said.

The University hired a consulting firm, NoL-Levitt, a year ago to assist with marketing and retention efforts. According to Diers, who works with NoL-Levitt 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 results with this, and dual admissions early on have been that they've positively influenced the number of students that inquire about the University," Diers said.

One project the consulting firm will examine is the University's alumni network. The University has a strong alumni network and continues to enhance its efforts to bring alumni back to campus. The University also has a strong social media presence across various platforms. The University's efforts are focused on increasing engagement and maintaining positive relationships with alumni.

**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. 17 at the Recreation Center information booth.

The flag football league will begin Sept. 17 at the lower Arena Fields. A mandatory captains 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 historically black colleges that serve high percentages of black and Hispanic students.

Bush's plan, announced in New Orleans, would mean an additional $600 million over five years for colleges and universities that serve a high number of black and Hispanic students, and Bush spokesman Jay Sullivan said the plan would include $457 million to historically black schools, which $60 million would go to Hispanic-serving institutions. "Historically 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's student body will go to court next to face charges of identity and misdemeanor larceny.

A Pitt County judge granted a continuance in the larceny trial of Assistant Student Government President Cliff Lowe Webster, 24, a junior at East Carolina University, and fellow ECU student Joshua Culp, 20.

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

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

Culp pled guilty and released on $2,500 unsecured bail. Culp was released on $7,500 unsecured bail.

—from Daily Egyptian News and Wire Services

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

Last week, when USG President Bill Archer told the DAILY EAGLE he decided to allocate $35,000 to Black Affairs Council during the summer, leaving just over $6,000 in the USG Student Organization Activity fund to close out the duration of the school year, it sounded remarkably similar to an earlier USG gaffe.

In the last year, Archer's predecessor, Sean Henly, 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 mistake also came with controversy in the spring. Henly 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 request for the 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 as 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.

In fact, it was early in his campaign that Archer used to appeal to USG Constituents to need a second of luck and that his administration would work to make sure that all discrepancies were solved. Now with a freshly-conceived vote 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 money without the benefit of a formal process, regardless of the semesters. That process must involve other executive and legislative members, the men and women meant to represent the students and make sure free money is allocated in the students' best interest.

Archers' gaffes, and his promise to fine-tune the USG Constitution, needs to be just that. An amendment to better centralize spending power during the summer could be written, voted on and signed into the document by Oct.-ber, 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 marble 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 crowded town.

The other was about the invention of the Slingsby. I thought my I had pretty a good idea going with the Slingsby thing when, while driving down Westheimer 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 couldn't help but think about the Slingsby.

Lane C appeared to be the "research" lane, where one woman was testing to see whether a 1994 Geo Prizm was going to suit her needs. Coincidentally, I happened to be in this lane.

After frantically swerving into the nearest Chinese restaurant I could find, 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 house. Other than wondering whether Mom was making leftovers for the third night in a row and if basketball really was flammable, there wasn't really much to worry about. The gas station on the corner was the only place I knew of, and while I occasionally ventured out past a two-block universe as a news sourc of other towns, I was honestly interested in fixing what's broken in my 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 Godfathers-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 post each day when he saw me coming, as if it were part of his daily schedule to gnaw on my various limbs. After chiseling for the length of about five city blocks with the same face as a doped, stunted and servile education government,帮助ing the citizens able to make the public conscious of the value of its constituent, and the direction to human government, help- ing by bridging the chasm between physical and mental education.

Today, mass media provide for the majority a plugged standardized and servile education guided by a ratings system. Education for the majority, defined as a commercial product to be sold to consumers, immediately alienates the students' best interest. One example of how historical interpretation follows the ratings marketplace can be seen in the commercial cable channel "Hitler Channel," which liberal critics jokingly call the "Hitler Channel." Hitler's generals, Hitler's secret weapons and the sinking of the Titanic and histories of the Second World War are fed to this daily assault, but found it's most popular programs are filled with sensationalistic documentaries on Hitler and the nazis, the rise of the Nazis, Hitler's generals, Hitler's secret weapons and the fate of Hitler's corpse. Besides Hitler, any stories, such as the sinking of the Titanic and histories of the technology of war, automobiles, engineering and construction fill the hours.

Much of what the History Channel offers is not the history that the soldiers fought and died for, but rather, the myths and legends of modern history. It is a history that has been told by those who in the past, used education as a tool to manipulate and suppress the facts, events, dates and significant historical events and dates from grade school to college level.

But who is it supposed to be taught to? Hitler and the ocatlty, the war documentaries, accounts of disasters such as the sinking of the Titanic and histories of the Second World War are fed to this daily assault, but found it's most popular programs are filled with sensationalistic documentaries on Hitler and the nazis, the rise of the Nazis, Hitler's generals, Hitler's secret weapons and the fate of Hitler's corpse. Besides Hitler, any stories, such as the sinking of the Titanic and histories of the technology of war, automobiles, engineering and construction fill the hours.

The long 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 modern society are educated are used as substitutes for force and revolution often means a doped, stunted and servile education. But mass education affords no safety in this dangerous world. Free-thinking about how to formulate the energy, power, wisdom in human governance, bring- ing to the grade school classroom is accessi­ ble and encouraging public understanding.

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What is often lost in such an approach is stu­ dents' interest to Americans - sports, music, movies and television programs, where factual knowledge is learned, and where the only way to make people into quiet shot millionaires.

Modern mass media's presentation of current events and much of history to the general public in a series of headlines and exciting by-­ wordy slogans often mean a doped, stunted and servile education. Students who in the past, used education as a tool to manipulate and suppress the facts, events, dates and significant historical events and dates from grade school to college level.

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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

By CHRISTIAN HALE

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 reinstated 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 accrued interest of these bonds."

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 in-state college in Illinois.

"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 ideas. 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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Welcome back SIU students

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Don’t live
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Daily Egyptian
The Newspaper with Attitude
We've had some positive encouragement about the number that have applied and the number that enroll. I think we're headed in the right direction.

LARRY DIETZ

We have allocated funding from the College of Medicine, a student-created race car, concrete 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. I think we're headed in the right direction."

Dietz said. "Academic profile is always an issue that an institution wrestles with. Looking at the numbers, ways we can improve are always an issue that we might address to get that out."

"You can define your population in many different ways," Dietz said.

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The displays during theorr. Exhibits include photographs from various schools, such as PACE 6 • MONDAY 2000.

Dietz hopes people of all genders, races and ages visit the displays during theorr. Exhibits include photographs from various schools, such as PACE 6 • MONDAY 2000.

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LARRY DIETZ
Ethernet activated on East Campus

Installation process sped up by a full year

Thedis 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 bitcoin balance on SalukiNet.

"I'm excited that they got Ethernet installed on East Campus for this fall," Garth, a Wright II Hall resident who has been living in SalukiNet since 1997, said. "It gives students the opportunity get on the Internet really fast, which is an advantage," he said.

"Ethernet is a device that allows computer users to connect to the Internet at much quicker speeds than modem connections and eliminates the need to connect through phone lines," Garth said. "The hardware required is a 10baseT Ethernet card for the computer and a 10 baseT 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 Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, agreed to extend the initiative to the entire University and said the project had been completed by the end of summer 2001.

Garth said it was the experience of a lifetime and the students would recommend it to anyone who wants to work as well as collegaues because of the emphasis on teamwork and leadership training. The 91 hours he spent with his platoon were designed to develop conceptual, interpersonal and leadership skills for Army ROTC and teachers.

"One of the exercises he had to perform was to walk off the end of a 10-foot diving board, blindfolded, into a pool of water while holding a rifle above his head. Horton dropped his rifle the first time so the he had to make the walk a second time," Garth said. "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 in a six-week course designed to evaluate a student's potential to become an Army officer. Students can take the basic course without any military obligations."

"That was an opportunity to encourage students to attend," said Poshard. "We want to encourage students to attend the training," Brantly said.
Doonesbury

"SR, I THINK HE HAD A
BAD BLOOD TYPE, IF YOU
DON'T HAVE SUCH GOOD
CARDS.

OK, SHOF LIKE
WHAT?

HEIL LIKE
THIS BUSH
BEGGAR
LEAVE NO
CHILD!

LEAVE
NO
CHILD!

WHAT DO
YOU MEAN?

HONESTLY,
YOU'RE
MUCH BETTER
STILL
FOLLOWING
YOU?

ERRANDS
OF MERCY

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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, Kern Hall as soon as possible.

Fall '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 Kern Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at
Room 109. Phone: 453-1045 for an appointment or more information.
Alumni split a four-game set with SIU volleyball team

JENN BLAU
DAILY GAZETTE

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

The current Salukis split the first two games (15-11, 17-15) while the alumni team garnered the last two games (16-16, 12-11).

The returning alumni included Monique Cobbs, Martin Kimbrough, Laura Pier, Fay Ragam, Lindsay Rustin, Lezha Waren, and Heather Zwolinski, current SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke, Lita Kowalski, and Patricia Pud.

Some alumni said that the scrimmages give former players a chance to remember what they loved about their time in the program while sharpening their rusty skills.

"I'm just old and I don't 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," Locke said.

Some Locke
Head coach, SIU volleyball

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Some Locke was referring to the siding, which sent Locke diving to the ground in an unsuccessful attempt to return the serve.

"(Locke) knows what we want and he gives us the tools to win," said junior middle blocker Jenny Noel. "That was awesome when Tan aces her at the end."
Clayton turns down Florida Marlins; remains a Saluki

Prized recruit keeps his commitment to SIU despite being drafted

Javier Sefita

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 Monday and Tuesday.

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

With the new recruits and keeping last year’s players, Daugherty is feeling good about her team’s chances of repeating as MVC champs.

"I think with the coaches here and 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, I’m happy.

The SIU baseball team has finished below the .300 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 Callahan joins a recruiting class of nine new players.

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 negotiation, which lasted into mid-July.

Callahan said he would like to see officials from the league and college baseball work out a deal that would set a deadline for a recruiting period.

"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." Clayt on said the Marlins called back periodically and kept raising the price, but his gut feeling was to wait and 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.