

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 85, Issue 7

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



Students and residents may shop Carbondale via the WWW.

page 10



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

AUGUST 31, 1999

Ag dean retires today after six accomplished years at SIUC.

page 3

VOL. 85, No. 7, 16 PAGES

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International students get lost in the shuffle

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Welcome to your interim bedroom.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jin-Woo Park came to the United States with an admiral vision of college life and respect for the country.

His outlook shattered within minutes of arriving at SIUC.

Park, a computer science major from Korea, and his sister arrived at Ambassador Hall, 600 W. Freeman St., Aug. 13 after 10 p.m. expecting a room he said International Students and Scholars had promised. He ended up paying more than \$50 for a motel room.

Because the ISS office was closed and the Ambassador Hall resident assistant on duty informed Park the building was full, a student who overheard the conversation volunteered to take Park and his sister to an area motel. Park gratefully accepted the offer and spent his first night in America

Finding temporary housing a problem for some studying abroad at SIUC

at a Super 8 Motel.

"It's not a good thing," said Park, who speaks limited English. "They said, 'Just come and do not worry about dormitories.'"

"[The experience] was just terrible."

Carla Coppi, associate director of ISS, said that while ISS helps international students who do not have housing contracts locate temporary residence, some students who arrive at late hours because of delayed flights or buses are lost in the transition.

"It's a problem every year, certainly, trying to find a temporary location," Coppi said. "I wish we had a great big

giant dorm with 200 rooms where I could put everybody... if they came in at eight in the morning or three in the morning."

About 260 new international students immigrated to SIUC this year, many of whom did not have a housing contract until they arrived. The ISS office informs them prior to departure that both Forest and Ambassador halls offer temporary housing. The two halls provide two nights of free housing to international students who do not have housing contracts.

The problems developed when Forest and Ambassador halls filled up and ISS had to utilize University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., while at the same time, many

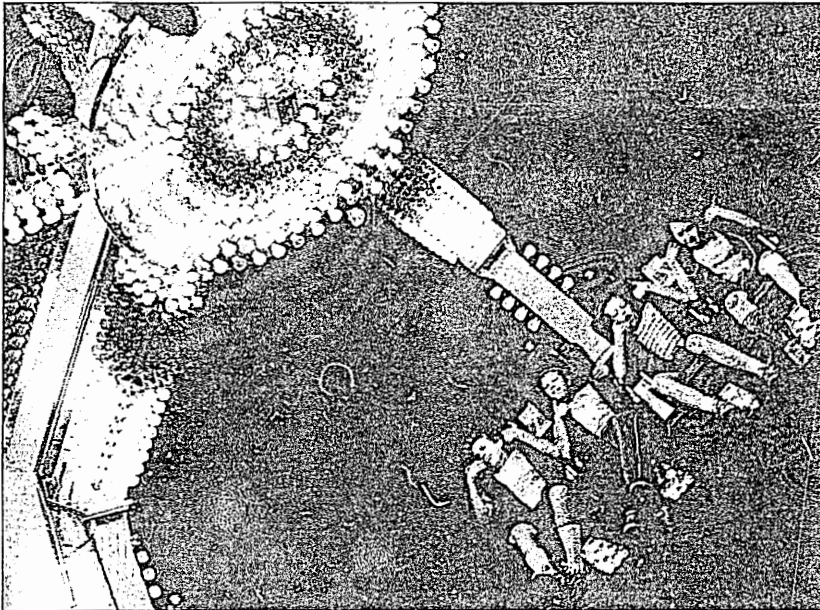
students were en route to the United States under the assumption that both buildings were still available.

Another problem, as in Park's case, seems to be the apparent lack of communication between the ISS office and both international residence halls. Coppi said she was informed Aug. 17 that the buildings were full, although Matt Maier, owner of both Forest and Ambassador halls, told the DAILY EGYPTIAN they were full prior to that date.

Also, while both residence halls mainly cater to international students, Americans also board there. This year, Keith Hindman, manager of Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman St., said the number of Americans at his hall increased roughly 20 percent.

Hindman said while housing availability

SEE INTERNATIONAL, PAGE 7



JASON KNISER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SPIN CYCLE: Four brave fair-goers test their limits and their stomachs as they are quickly flung in every direction on the popular ride "Spin Out" at the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday evening.

Officials planning action on contract restrictions

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Recent legislation intended to stop universities from receiving gifts in exchange for contracts may negatively affect research faculty, and University officials are already trying to help.

The law, signed recently by Gov. George Ryan, is an amendment to the section of the Illinois Procurement Code that deals with state universities. The intent of the legislation was to stop the practice of firms receiving better contracts in exchange for gifts to the university.

Peter Ruger, SIU legal counsel, said the legislation would not necessarily affect contracts such as the ones currently between SIUC and Marion Pepsi-Cola, but a section of the legislation would keep University employees from receiving consulting contracts from outside entities.

The effects of this could range from keeping certain technology from becoming public to forcing faculty that want to benefit from a consulting contract to leave the University, Ruger said.

He said he has been working with University officials about what action should be taken next, which will involve legislative action since the bill has already been signed into law.

"We are currently gathering information and working on our next move," Ruger said.

One of the officials Ruger has spoken with is Jeff Myers, a research project specialist with the Office of Research, Development and

I don't think there's any need to be an alarmist yet.

JEFF MYERS
research project specialist

Faculty poll reflects no confidence in Sanders

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The results of a poll conducted among SIUC faculty shows a distinct lack of confidence in SIU President Ted Sanders, though some people think the results reflect the opinions of only a small group on campus.

The Faculty Senate voted no confidence in Sanders three days before the June 5 termination of former Chancellor Jo Ann

Argersinger, but some thought the vote was not representative of the feelings of the faculty as a whole.

Kay Carr, faculty association president, said the poll was conducted to see if the vote was representative.

Ballots were sent to the members of the faculty bargaining unit, which is about 680 ballots. Of those mailed, 287 ballots, or just more than 40 percent, were returned. No confidence in

Sanders was indicated by 249, or 87 percent, of the respondents.

The poll included almost all full-time continuing faculty on the Carbondale campus regardless of their union affiliation. Excluded from the poll were Law and Medical school faculty, as well as incoming and outgoing faculty. Faculty at the schools of Law and Medicine are not part of the faculty bargaining unit.

"We contend that if there was a lot of support for Sanders, it

would have shown," Carr said. "I think it's very representative of how the faculty feels."

Carr said even though less than half of the ballots were returned, the number that were returned was surprising given that the poll was conducted during the summer semester when a lot of faculty were gone.

One point Carr said she thought

SEE SANDERS, PAGE 7

SEE RESTRICTIONS, PAGE 7

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST

TUESDAY:
Sunny
High: 87
Low: 53

WEDNESDAY:
Sunny
High: 88
Low: 62

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- A Carbondale man said \$450 was stolen from his wallet, which was left in his unlocked vehicle in a carport in the 1000 block of West Willow Street. Carbondale police said the burglary occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday. There are no suspects in this incident.
- University police said someone set fires in trash cans in front of Al'n and Boomer halls about 4:10 a.m. Saturday. No additional damages were reported in the incident, and police have no suspects. Police said someone also set fires in trash cans near Mae Smith and Boomer Halls around 3:30 a.m. Sunday. There were no additional damages reported and police have no suspects in this incident.
- A resident of Wright Hall in University Park reported an unknown suspect let the air out of all four tires and smeared food on his car. The car was locked in Lot 14 between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5:15 p.m. Sunday when the incident occurred. University police have no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

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

CALENDAR

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items 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 www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to WWW using Netscape, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- University Career Services workshop how to maximize university career services, 11 a.m., Engineering A111, 453-1047.
- Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., July 457-2898.
- Sigma Pi Fraternity Rush schedule, Aug. 31, Barbecue, 5:30 p.m., Sigma Pi house, Sept. 1, HUMP Night, Sigma Pi house, Sept. 2, Casino Night, 8:30 p.m., Sigma Pi house, Sept. 3, Preference Night, Bob 457-1662.
- Women's Services presents Project Mask, if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.
- WSU-FM auditions for news and sports positions, 1 to 5 p.m., Communications Building Room 44, Beth 453-6101.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- College Democrats first meeting, 4 p.m., Saline Room, Marco 536-6090.
- International Student Council emergency general assembly meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., ISC office Student Center, Coul 453-5264.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Thebes Room, Header 536-8424.
- Premedical Professions Association first meeting of semester, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, Brian

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteers blood drive, Sept. 1, 4 to 8 p.m., SIU Rec. Center, Vivian 457-5258.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity meeting, Sept. 1, 6 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- Christians Unlimited barbecue, Sept. 1, 7 p.m., 1205 W. Schwartz St., Amy 549-2949.
- S.E.E., GPS, Saluki Rainbow Network and Women's Studies an open forum discussion between students faculty, administration and community members, Sept. 1, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Dawn 457-1152.
- Association for Computing Machinery meeting, Sept. 1, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Faner 1005, Jenny 351-0223.
- Zoology Club first meeting of the year, Sept. 2, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.
- Zoology Club first meeting all majors and new members welcome, Sept. 2, 6 p.m., LSII 367, Pat 529-8775.
- SIU Veterans Association first fall meeting, Sept. 2, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1846.
- University Christian Ministries Tales of Faith video documentary about three area churches, Sept. 2, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Hugh 549-7387.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs Irish wilderness backpacking trip in the Ozarks, Sept. 3-6, time TBA at pre-trip meeting, ARC 453-1285.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- Science Fiction and 1 fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Sept. 3, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Cobden American Legion Breakfast, first Sun. of each month, Legion Hall, \$3.50 per person, Monsters of the Mud, Sept. 4, 7 p.m., Cypress II, 618-658-2211, Ripple Hollow. Rendezvous and Bohuners Jamboree, Sept. 4 and 5, 1575 Fair City Rd. Jonesboro, 618-833-8697.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Labor Day Festival, Sept. 6, Horseshoe Lake Community Building, free admission, 618-776-5198. Labor Day Celebration, parade at 10 a.m., Ft. Mastic State park, 618-524-9209.
- University Career Services resume writing, Sept. 7, 11 a.m., Engineering A111, 453-1047.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia/Missouri Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Carbondale Main Street Design Committee Fall planning, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., Downtown Carbondale, Jill 529-8040.
- Friends of Morris Library book sale, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest corner of Morris Library, Jill 453-2519.
- Humane Society of Southern Illinois is having a pet fair with adaptable pets from the shelter, dog obedience demos, and ask a vet., Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Turley Park, Jollene Boehler 549-3787.
- USG Senate meeting, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- Carbondale Main Street needs volunteers for Big Out, Sept. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 710 Bookstore parking lot, Jill 529-8040.
- University Career Services resume writing workshop, Sept. 22, 5 to 6 p.m., Lawson 131, Jennifer 453-2391.
- University Career Services resume writing workshop, Sept. 28, 4 to 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
- University Career Services interview skills workshop, Sept. 29, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jennifer 453-2391.
- USG Senate meeting, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.

ALMANAC

THIS WEEK IN 1995

- Keg parties were under threat of running out of beer a little earlier than usual because of a city ordinance passed banning the sale of kegs in Carbondale between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Transporting kegs in Carbondale during these hours would be a violation of city code and subject to a \$50 fine.
- SIUC's Lacrosse Club was invited to join the National Collegiate Lacrosse League after someone from University of Illinois spotted the team. This meant tougher competition and exposure for SIUC.
- SIUC journalism professionals were awarded a \$104,000 grant to work with South Asia 10 to improve media. The purpose of this program was to help Asian educators improve their relations with the governing body and the media profession.

ICOPA Member of the Illinois College Press Association

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THE 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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Pulliam numbers go to admirer



JASON KNISER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bob Reid, most famous for raising and lowering the campus flags each day, was given the original numbers from the face of the clock tower on Pulliam Hall. Reid, an alumnus of SIUC, plans to construct a miniature clock using the numerals, which he will showcase in his home.

ANDY EGNES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bob Reid finally has his hands on the clock he has been going nuts about since he came to Carbondale more than 40 years ago.

Reid, a retired alumnus from the class of 1963, recently was given the original numbers from the clock on top of Pulliam Hall by the University. Reid plans to make his own clock using the numbers that have guided SIUC since the 1940s.

The clock tower received a \$50,000 makeover this summer which included the replacement of damaged wood and a new paint job.

Since Reid has retired from a teaching career, he has been active around the Carbondale community and especially the SIUC campus. He rides a red Schwinn bicycle, which is known as "The Cadillac," to the different buildings on campus to raise and lower the flags each day.

The Pulliam clock tower, which serves as a time keeper to many bustling SIUC students, was not working when Reid was on his daily routes in 1995.

"I wanted it to work because I didn't know what time it was," Reid said.

SEE CLOCKTOWER, PAGE 14

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

PRSSA first 1999-2000 meeting Wednesday

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet for the first time this year at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

PRSSA provides hands-on experience in the field of public relations, allowing students the chance to collaborate with local businesses on public relation campaigns.

All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Pelinda Anderson at 453-1898.

-Rhonda Sciarra

CARBONDALE

'Black Shakers' seminar to take place Wednesday

The "Black Shakers — the Experience at South Union, Kentucky" seminar will take place at noon Wednesday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms of the Student Center.

Professor William Eaton, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, will speak. The seminar is sponsored by the Forum for American Studies and the Center for Dewey Studies.

For more information, call 453-2629.

-Rhonda Sciarra

Ag dean has his own field of dreams



McGuire

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

From growing up on a diversified family farm to serving as dean of the College of Agriculture at SIUC, James McGuire has spent most of his life in the field of agriculture.

"I never seriously considered anything else than a career in agriculture," McGuire said. "The health and well-being of the world populous is dependent on a safe, high-quality food supply, and in no way can one be of more service to the world than to be involved in the production of this food supply."

McGuire retires today after serving as dean of the College of Agriculture for six years. W. David Shoup will become the new dean Sept. 1.

Before his six years at SIUC, McGuire was head of the Department

of Plant Pathology and Weed Science at Mississippi State University from 1984-1993 and a professor in the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Arkansas from 1970-1984.

Friends and colleagues of McGuire in the College of Agriculture said, McGuire's successful run as dean will be a hard act for anyone to follow.

Anthony Young, associate dean of research, describes McGuire as extremely outreach-oriented.

"What impressed me was his approach to getting out in the state and serving on national committees," Young said. "The new dean will have a very enviable track record behind him, and he'll have to move us into the next millennium by expanding on the programs Dean McGuire put together."

Robert D. Arthur, associate dean for

academic programs, agrees McGuire has left his mark on SIUC.

"Each of the deans I have served under all had their own strengths," Arthur said. "McGuire's strength was his willingness to do whatever is necessary to promote the college and the faculty within it."

As for McGuire, he is proud of the accomplishments the college has achieved during his administration. Two of the major ones being the formation of the Council on Food and Agricultural Research and the Illinois Grape and Wine Resources Council.

"I'm very proud of these two organizations," McGuire said. "C-FAR was successful in generating funding for our ag research and the Illinois Grape and

SEE MCGUIRE, PAGE 14

SIUC's party school image may be fading

As more and more studies come out, SIUC ranks lower and lower on the party school list

BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC was not reviewed as one of this year's Princeton Review's "Best 331 Colleges" top party schools, despite the presence of nearly 1,000 people on Illinois Avenue each weekend causing police to shut down a state highway.

Events of the past weekends on the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue have been characterized by large numbers of people gathered peacefully in the street after bars close.

Saturday, a portion of Illinois Avenue, which also serves as U.S. Highway 51, was closed to vehicle traffic because of a large crowd of people in the street at about 1:30 a.m. Six police officers monitored the crowd, and one person was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol.

A total of 19 arrests were made this weekend for underage possession of alcohol, one for underage consumption of alcohol, one for public possession of alcohol and one for public urination.

Although SIUC has had a reputation of being a party school for years, faculty and students feel that reputation is fading.

"Our administration has worked hard to counter that image," said Joe Foote, dean of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

"The party school rankings seem to affect schools ranked higher academically less than those who are ranked lower. Those who are ranked lower academically sometimes let it get under their skin."

An article appearing in a January 1987 issue

Top Ten Party Schools

1. Florida State University Tallahassee, Florida
2. George Washington University Washington D.C.
3. University of Florida Gainesville, Florida
4. University of California Santa Barbara, California
5. Emerson College Boston, Massachusetts
6. University of Wisconsin Madison, Wisconsin
7. St. Mary's College St. Mary's City, Maryland
8. State University of New York Albany, New York
9. Colgate University Hamilton, New York
10. University of Vermont Burlington, Vermont

Top Ten Sober Schools

1. Deep Springs College Dyer, Nevada
2. Brigham Young University Provo, Utah
3. U.S. Military Academy West Point, New York
4. U.S. Naval Academy Annapolis, Maryland
5. Golden Gate University San Francisco, California
6. Grove City College Grove City, Philadelphia
7. Samford University Birmingham, Alabama
8. Wesleyan University Macon, Georgia
9. Spelman College Atlanta, Georgia
10. Calvin College Grand Rapids, Michigan

Source: www.washingtonpost.com

Jason Adams - Daily Egyptian

of Playboy magazine ranked SIUC as the 17th biggest party school in the nation. The article gave SIUC a "Halloween Costume Award" for students dressed as male genital organs.

Traditional Halloween violence prior to 1995 forced former SIUC President John Guyon to announce the closure of the campus for five days

during the Halloween holiday. The University still maintains a fall break as a result of past problems.

In March of 1996, Jenny McCarthy, former

SEE PARTY SCHOOLS, PAGE 14

WORLD

DENMARK

Trauma for mother means girl more likely

Dorthe Hansen of the John F. Kennedy Institute in Denmark and colleagues studied the records for all Danish women who gave birth from Jan. 1, 1980, until Dec. 31, 1992, and identified every woman who was exposed to some kind of traumatic event in the year of the birth or the previous year.

Women who had experienced trauma, such as a death or serious illness, were significantly more likely to give birth to girls, the researchers report in the Aug. 28 issue of the British Medical Journal.

"Psychological stress related to severe life events may alter the sex ratio through changes in sexual activity, changes in hormones around the time of conception, reduced semen quality, or an increased rate of early male abortion," they speculate.

-from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

SIUC

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 1247, Communications Building.

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

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

Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include positions and department. All others include author's hometown.

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



OUR WORD

Filling positions key to finding direction

In times of turmoil, there often are interim periods before order is restored and the daily tasks become regular business.

Taking a look at many of the current leadership titles across campus, SIUC is definitely in one of these interim periods. If we are ever to move out of this period, SIUC must fill its open leadership positions.

Gladly, a break in the spread of the interim virus hit our campus this fall with several new faces in the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Business Administration.

We also have a new vice chancellor of Administration to help steer the ship. Welcome, and congratulations on your new leadership responsibilities. Now we expect you to start leading.

In recent months, there has been an overblown mass fear of a foundering SIUC. From the Athletic Department to the role of chancellor, temporary leadership is at the helm. Because the

DAILY EGYPTIAN believes in the invigorating potential of new blood, we'd like to see more of it, meaning, quite simply, the University cannot move forward when vital top leadership roles are open.

This isn't to say those administrators currently in "interim" roles are incompetent or incapable, but as their very designations suggest, these people are merely warming the bench for the full-fledged starting lineup. If the interims are going to become permanent, then designate them as such. It will lend to the credibility and authority their roles demand. If not, then surely there are people in this vastly populated world of ours who are qualified to be hired into the positions.

Filling the administrative positions must be the No. 1 hiring priority. With a strong leadership foundation, SIUC can attract the talent necessary to lead our campus into the next millennium. Right now we are lacking this

foundation. Potential applicants look at SIUC and see we're a ship without a captain and many of the first mates have retired. At that point, the buzzer signaling a potential lack of job security sounds and is quickly followed by an inner-voice which tells them it will be much harder for them to get their jobs done because we are a campus without direction.

The direction SIUC is looking for is called forward. SIUC as a campus and as a community needs to thank everyone who is leading our University towards a better future. These include all the recently hired deans and Vice Chancellor Poshard.

Then we need to give ourselves a collective slap in the face so we can wake up to the fact that Argersinger is no longer our chancellor and we have several other key roles to fill. Let's stop pouting and warming seats with interim butts and start searching for leaders as if the welfare of our campus depends on it — because it does.

Navigating the concrete maze of Faner

New smiles, new faces and new beginnings... a fresh chance to make a powerful impact on a potentially positive future until one reads the assigned schedule for the new school year and becomes panicky because of two words — Faner Hall.

Faner Hall — the source of all dismays for returning and new students. Yes, even returning students can become lost or disoriented in such a vast maze of classrooms and numbers.

As an English major, I have had the distinct honor and privilege to stand in front of the map in absolute-y horrifying and lost wonder many a time.

Apparently, I am not alone. But, the good news is that there are plenty of angels in Faner willing to help a confused student without ridicule.

And, anyone who has ever been lost anywhere can tell you that simply giving good directions when running late for a new class is nothing short of a miracle from above.

Angels Among Us

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR



Angels Among Us appears Tuesdays. Anna is a senior in English education. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Countless questions like, "Are you sure that class number is downstairs?" and other pondering quagmires echoed through the collegiate capacity last week as new students searched frantically for any help.

Sitting in a hub lounge, one tends to notice a glimmer of goodness and flutters of hope on such a taxing and stressful first day.

From the moment I sat down, people hurried past, but one young person stands out in my mind.

MAILBOX

Newspaper irresponsible to publish cheating story

DEAR EDITOR,

I'm writing to communicate my profound disagreement with your editorial decision to publish Erin Fafoglia's Aug. 27 article on cheating. It is difficult to imagine a more irresponsible action on the part of a university newspaper. By not only condoning, but apparently encouraging cheating, the article (and, by association, the DAILY EGYPTIAN) attacks the ideal of academic integrity — an ideal that lies at the heart of any community of scholars.

Please do not misunderstand. I do not mean to suggest that the Egyptian's right to publish anything it wishes should be abridged. However, with rights come responsibilities, and I believe your decision to run this piece represents an abrogation of your responsibility to the University community the paper is intended to serve.

DAVID L. DILALLA
associate professor, psychology

Cheating article contrary to University mission

DEAR EDITOR,

In the words of the poet (Morrissey), "I was shocked and ashamed to discover" a virtual how-to manual on academic dishonesty in this morning's DAILY EGYPTIAN ("Maybe That Old Adage 'Cheaters Never Win' Doesn't Apply Anymore," Aug. 27, p.9).

It's bad enough the Egyptian has no qualms about running ads for Cliff's Notes; I've heard some students argue, seemingly with a straight face, that Cliff's Notes are a "study aid," though none of us really believe that.

But Friday's feature made no pretense to assist students master the critical reading and writing skills required of a bachelor's degree holder. "Also included on this site is a list of 20 tips and tricks about how to cheat on exams," a typical sentence gushes, though the writer (Erin Fafoglia) is disappointed the site offers no tricks she doesn't already know.

Perhaps I shouldn't be surprised that a student paper that would offer a guest column to Matt Hale, leader of the white supremacist World Church of the Creator, would print such a cynical article. Nevertheless, I appeal to all SIUC students, faculty members and administrators to take a stand against this cheapening of the work we're all here to do together.

Now that the World Wide Web offers a seemingly unrestricted pulpit to preachers of a wide variety of "messages," perhaps the pages of a university newspaper can be turned to supporting, rather than undermining, the University's goals and mission.

KEVIN J. H. DETTMAR
professor and chair, English

THEIR WORD

Warren Beatty Fit For Role Of Latest Celebrity Candidate

The following editorial appeared in Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Why is everyone snickering at Warren Beatty? I mean, the man has spent a lifetime preparing for the biggest role of all.

He's played a bank robber on the lam ("Bonnie and Clyde"), a Las Vegas mobster ("Bugsy"), a sex-obsessed hairdresser ("Shampoo") and a politician who goes bonkers ("Bulworth").

Clearly, Beatty has the malleable, "I'll-be-anything-you-want" character we need in a 2000 presidential candidate.

We had one movie star scripted all the way from World War II to the White House, where he acted to wondrous acclaim. Isn't Beatty, who made better movies and won an Oscar, as qualified as Ronald Reagan?

Our current officeholder, with his Gennifer and Monica and beauty queens, has given us a long-run of titillation. Isn't Beatty, whose sexual exploits make Bill Clinton look like a monk, the perfect follow-up president?

Go ahead, sneer when Beatty muses about running for president. Just remember, while other candidates were wasting time in the U.S. Senate or the Texas statehouse, Beatty honed his political ideas at fabulous Hollywood dinner parties.

A model opportunity

Two SIU students chosen out of 21 hopefuls to spend three months in Milan

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In an ocean of darkness, a lone spotlight focuses on a poised body. The heat from lights produce an aura of creativity which may fulfill the dreams of two women in the fashion center of Milan, Italy.

Patricia Curtis, a senior in English from Johnston City, and Ada Cissna, a model of more than two years from Decatur with a bachelor's in psychology, will travel to Milan today for placement with One Up Model Management.

Curtis and Cissna were selected from 21 male and female models, with the criteria of height, dimensions and attitude, for the three-month trip to Milan. Models were selected at a special event hosted by Shawnee Studios Model and Talent Management in Mount Olive.

A mixture of perseverance, determination and hard work are just a few elements making an individual productive in the modeling industry.

Curtis describes the ultimate rush of runway modeling.

"It's a power rush, being up there in the lights," Curtis said. "It's glamorous, I won't try to deny it."

Shawnee models are trained in print, pictures in advertisements and magazines, runway and commercial modeling. While in Milan, Curtis and Cissna hope to build a new portfolio oriented to a European market.

Shawnee Tefeller, president and agency director of Shawnee Studios, has been involved in modeling 30 years and said Cissna and Curtis' attitudes and determination will make them successful in the modeling realm.

Modeling is neither a lackluster nor a dying profession. Models have the potential to earn between \$30,000 to \$90,000 per season and nearly \$400,000 per year.

Tefeller said above and beyond creativity and raw beauty, models must be confident and outgoing.

"The thing about these girls is that they have no inhibitions and they have no problem with people being skeptical of their creativity," Tefeller said. "You have to absolutely believe in yourself and your art."

"Look at this business, behind creativity there is no rhyme or reason, these girls would model even if they weren't paid for it."

Curtis, who has been a model for more than two years, said she is excited about the voyage to Milan and is expecting to have an eye-opening experience.

"In Milan, it is going to be pretty strict," Curtis said. "I'm sure there are models that go over there and go crazy, anyone who breaks the rules will be sent home."

While in Italy, the models will encounter numerous rules. They will live with eight to 10 roommates and will encounter a variety of regulations.

The rules include returning home by 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends, no drugs and no excessive drinking, and Curtis and Cissna will not be allowed to attend night clubs.

After recalling a photo shoot and holding a difficult pose while trying to act seductive, Curtis understands the patience models must endure in order to be successful.

"Modeling takes determination, like any other profession," Curtis said. "You have to hold poses and be patient."

Jennie Edwards, a senior in visual communication, is currently on provisional placement to Milan. Although she plans to delay graduation, Edwards said she gains inspiration in modeling through art endeavors.

"When I go to Milan, I have to transfer responsibilities," Edwards said. "It is a relief in a way. I am able to drop two classes this semester."

Cissna said one of the reasons she jumped into the modeling world was to pay bills.

"People had been telling me since I was 14 that I should get into modeling," Cissna said. "After I graduated from school, I realized I had some debts, and I figured modeling would be a good way to pay them off."

Ready for the hectic schedule, Cissna said she is prepared to withstand the training in everything from the way models walk to producing portfolios



CARIN MCDANIEL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Patricia Curtis (left), a senior in English from Johnston City, will travel to Milan, Italy, today for a three-month stint with One Up Model Management. Jennie Edwards, a senior in visual communications from Loami, was chosen under provisional consideration for print and runway modeling with the same company. The girls were chosen from a group of 21 female and male models.

SEE MODELS, PAGE 7

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INTERNATIONALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fluctuates as temporary students move out of both locations, many students decide to stay.

"What happened was we ran into a problem toward the end (of the two nights) where the students decided to stay, and then the normal traffic came in and there was no room for the extra ones."

Hindman said there were "three or four" international students who were turned away at Forest Hall, but he does not remember the exact date. The available rooms were male-only, so female students had to look for other accommodations. Both halls are not responsible for calling ISS to inform them when their rooms are filled.

"We're a business, we need to fill the room," Hindman said. "If we're full, there's nothing we can do."

Coppi said she was not aware of the problems international students were having, but sometimes the only option is to use a hotel.

"If temporary housing is filled on a particular night, which it was, sometimes you have to utilize a hotel," Coppi said.

But Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch said this sort of thing should not happen to international students on their first

night at SIUC and has scheduled a meeting with Coppi to discuss ways to avoid situations like this in the future.

"If we're having problems, we need to take a look at that and make some early interventions," Welch said. "I don't want that to happen with any student."

In lieu of the new information, Coppi said she has tentative plans to utilize more facilities on campus, such as the Northwest Annex, to prevent situations like this from occurring again.

If we're having problems, we need to take a look at that and make some early interventions.

HARVEY WELCH
vice chancellor for Student Affairs

"Because we don't, I don't need this headache of trying to find places for people to stay," Coppi said. "You probably haven't really even heard the big horror stories of people being stranded at the train station waiting for someone to come pick them up when the person was there at 10 at night and they didn't come in until 6 the next morning. It's terrible."

Yuya Ando, the student who shuttled Park and his sister to the motel, said experiences like Park's happen every semester to international students. This year, however, seemed to be the worst.

"Many came here without a place to live, some told me, 'The international office told me to come here and I'd have a place to live and now I do not,'" said Ando, a junior in aviation technology from Japan. "ISS took Forest and Ambassador Hall for granted."

Maier said that in the future, international

students should book directly with the housing facilities to avoid confusion.

"Some probably had to go to a hotel because confusion with SIUC," Maier said. "They should turn (the international students) over to private housing."

Another international student, who does not want to be identified for fear ISS will become upset with him, said his first-time experience with SIUC also was negative.

Under the assumption he had a permanent place to stay when he arrived at SIUC after 4:30 p.m. Aug. 16, the student went to University Hall. Although an RA allowed him to look at a room, the student said when he returned downstairs to the main office, the lights were shut off and the door was locked.

The student went to Ambassador Hall, but it was full. Finally, he went to Forest Hall. Because of the fluctuation of temporary students leaving for other residents, he was able to secure one of the last available rooms. Still, he counts himself lucky to get a room and said ISS should not assume housing will be available.

Ando said the cross-cultural differences often are confusing for international students, leaving them in desperate need of definite information about where they will stay instead of an assumption. He said ISS should make sure international students are aided during the difficult, and

often frightening, transition into another country.

"I know they are trying to help, but they need to be aware of small things," Ando said. "The language differences should be taken into consideration, the international students might not understand completely. (ISS) needs to make sure they are taken care of."

In Park's case, he did have Coppi's number for emergencies, but because of his cultural background, did not wish to disturb her late at night.

Coppi said mistakes like this happen, but ISS does all they can to accommodate the students in temporary housing.

"Until I have one great big giant facility where I can put everyone in the time, it's going to happen," Coppi said. "Because of the unreliability of transportation, the unreliability of arrival time, the unreliability of student volunteers who expect to do a certain job at a particular time... there are all kinds of factors that allow these kinds of things to happen."

But for international students like Park, the first contact with another country and a new university will leave a lasting impression. Although he likes SIUC now and is "happily located" in Forest Hall, the first impression of the University will always be a bad memory.

"I don't know about that night," Park said. "I don't like to think about the first night with SIUC."

...the international students might not understand completely. (ISS) needs to make sure they are taken care of.

YUYA ANDO
student from Japan

RESTRICTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Administration. Myers said there is concern, but no panic at this point.

He said discussions have been taking place with other state research universities, such as the University of Illinois campuses at Urbana and Chicago and Northern Illinois University, as to the best course of action on how to deal with the effects the law has on technology transfer contracts.

"We're getting their opinion on how they are going to deal with this," Myers said.

"I don't think there's any need to be an alarmist yet."

Nothing immediate in his department will be affected by the legislation, Myers said, but there is the prospect for future research faculty problems.

The SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield has the potential for a number of problems with the new legislation because of the amount of research taking place at the facility.

Larry Aut, director of technology development and transfer, said he had already felt the effects of the legislation, not with faculty research problems but with an increased amount of paperwork involved with some purchases.

One of Aut's tasks at the School of Medicine is to secure patent lawyers when inventions are ready to be registered with the U.S. Patent Office.

He said previous contracts have been unaffected,

but current negotiations have been slowed down by the increased paperwork.

Before, Aut could investigate lawyers and make a decision as to who was best.

Now, Aut said the contracts have to be competitively bid upon, which slows down the process and makes negotiations with lawyers difficult.

Ryan had indicated to reporters earlier in the summer he would not sign the legislation because he did not want to interfere with university governing boards.

Jackie Price, a Ryan spokeswoman, said a part of the bill that dealt with NIU was the leading reason the bill was signed into law.

A section of the legislation allows for certain contracts dealing with specialized educational programs with NIU to be exempt from the Illinois Procurement Code.

Price said Ryan was approached by several parties in support of the bill because of the NIU section, but she did not remember much opposition to the bill at the time it was signed.

The initial motivation behind the law appeared to be soft drink deals between Coca-Cola and the University of Illinois.

A fruit juice bottler in the district of Rep. Jeffrey Schoenberg, D-Evanston, complained about the contracts because he felt the gift provisions excluded all but large bottlers from getting contracts.

The law was sponsored by Schoenberg and Sen. Steven Rauschenberger, R-Elgin. Neither could be reached for comment Monday.

MODELS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

to fulfilling Milan standards.

"We're out there learning to market ourselves on a daily basis," she said. "We are getting out there and making money."

Cisna said she strives on spontaneity and does not enjoy repetitive work, which, she said, is why modeling is the perfect profession for her.

"You never know exactly when you are going to have to work, it is on short notice with no guarantees," she said. "You have to be flexible."

"Nine-to-five jobs are more stable, but models earn more, it is a give and take relationship."

Teffeller said many people have the misconception modeling is easy, which she believes is a falsity.

She hopes her models can display the hard work and determination it takes to be successful.

"Everybody has this pie in the sky idea of modeling," she said "You are actually using your body as a tool of performance, and that is no easy task"

SANDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the poll made was that the faculty is not just reacting to the Argersinger situation, but to Sanders' entire record.

"It was the spark, but there was a lot of kindling around," she said. "[Sanders] should pay attention to what the Faculty Senate is saying."

Carr said the collective bargaining vote by the faculty in 1996 was one of the first indications of their dissatisfaction with Sanders.

Sanders could not be reached for comment Monday.

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- Monday, September 13, 1999
- Tuesday, September 14, 1999
- Monday, September 27, 1999
- Tuesday, September 28, 1999
- Monday, October 4, 1999
- Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Clinics will be held in Kesar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

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- Blair Witch Project (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30
- The Muse (PG-13) 4:30 7:00 9:20

University 8 457-6757

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- Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13) DIGITAL 5:00 7:30 9:55
- The Hummingbird (PG-13) 4:20 7:15
- Dudley Do Right (PG) 4:30 6:40 8:45
- Thomas Crown Affair (R) 4:20 6:50 9:20
- American Pie (R) 5:10 7:40 10:00
- Runaway Bride (PG) DIGITAL 4:50 7:20 9:50
- 6th Sense (PG-13) DIGITAL 4:40 7:10 9:45
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It's like comparing apples and oranges

CHRIS KRAMER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When the time comes to take advantage of today's computer technologies before typing a document or surfing the Internet, a user must make a decision to use a Macintosh or Windows-based computer.

At first glance, someone who knows little about computers may think there is no difference between the two platforms. When looked at with more detail, differences such as software compatibility, market competition and the quality of graphics processing play roles in the choice of which computer system to use.

Mike Schwartz, associate director of Information Technology's customer service center, said the Windows PC (personal computer) platform is best suited for businesses.

"In terms of the business world," he said. "Windows has a leg up. When you get into specialized business software, the PC is dominant."

As an example, Schwartz said, Macintosh is not a certified Oracle machine. Oracle is the new SIU system that will be utilized throughout all of SIU for administrative business.

Macintoshes are more expensive than Windows-based PCs because fewer companies develop Macintosh hardware and software, Schwartz said.

Matthew Bell, a senior in electronics management from Chicago, prefers Windows-based PCs because he learned to use computers on Windows-based models, and because they have more software for users.

Peripherals and replacement parts are also easier to find. "I've been exposed to PCs since I've used computers," Bell said. "The only time I use a Mac is if there aren't any PCs available at the computer lab."

Duke Koch, data systems analyst for Information Technology, said that although Windows-based PCs are more affordable and accommodate more software, the Macintosh is better for graphic manipulation.

"A major advantage is that the CPU (central processing unit) has greater capabilities. Macs use a risk processor," Koch said. "It has a reduced set of instructions so it can process information much faster than PCs."

Monica Tichenor, promotion coordinator for SIUC's Breadcasting Service, said a Macintosh is a necessity for her job.

"I think Mac was a trendsetter for the graphics platform," she said. "For designing ads, brochures and editing photos, Macs and graphics are like the perfect marriage."

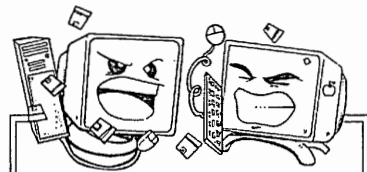
Koch said Macintoshes are less problematic and are better suited for personal use.

"I think for the home, the Mac is better because you have plug and play and not plug and pray," Koch said.

Plug and Play is a Microsoft Windows term for the ability to plug in a peripheral without having to set it up, Koch said.

Schwartz said no matter which platform is better, it is the consumer's decision of which to use.

"It's more cultural than anything else," he said. "Some people like steak and some like fish."



Battle of the Platforms

A comparison of two popular desktop computer systems with a cost of around \$2,000.

Dell Dimension XPS TS00 Mini Tower	Power MAC G3 400 MHz MT
• Pentium III 500 MHz Processor	• 400 MHz Processor
• 128 MB RAM	• 128 MB RAM
• 12 GB Hard Drive	• 6 GB Hard Drive
• 17" Monitor	• No monitor included
• 56K Modem	• 56K Modem
• 16 MB Voodoo3 3000D	• 16 MB Video RAM
• 6x DVD player	• 5x DVD player
• Altex Lansing ACS-340 speakers	• Internal speakers
• Windows 98	• Mac OS 8.6
• One Year Internet Access	• No Internet package
price: \$1,814	price: \$1,994

SOURCE: www.macmill.com, www.dell.com Jason Adams - Daily Egyptian

Y2K won't 'bug' foreign travellers

State Department says one thing, SIUC Study Abroad Programs say another about Y2K travelling

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Although the State Department has issued a notice warning Americans of possible Y2K-related problems with travel, SIUC Study Abroad Programs does not anticipate any substantial complications for SIU foreign-exchange students.

Anyone who is interested in SIU's progress in preparing for the Y2K bug can go to www.siu.edu/~year2000/.

The State Department notice reported that prepared, informed travelers can likely avoid most problems and do not necessarily need to change their plans.

The Y2K, or millennium, bug is a glitch in which computers recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

The glitch possibly could affect a range of programs and institutions such as airlines, banks, universities and personal computers.

Tom Saville, coordinator of Study Abroad Programs, said that while he would not want to put a

student on a plane on Jan. 1, the Y2K problems will not affect exchange programs that place students overseas through the new year.

"We are certainly keeping an eye on it," he said. "We advise people just to be aware of things and have some currency on them just in case."

Saville said about 30 SIUC students will welcome the new year abroad and the vast majority will be in Austria or Japan.

The State Department has not issued any travel warnings for countries lacking readiness for Y2K.

They expect to have more travel information by October.

Geoffrey Nathan, chairman of the computing advising committee and a member of the SIU Y2K Task Force, said the University has not directly addressed possible complications for students abroad but he does not foresee any real problems.

"Both of those places are pretty much up to date," he said, referring to Japan and western Europe. "I don't expect a problem."

Nathan said he is comfortable relating the millennium bug to a natural disaster.

"You don't need to anticipate any more than you would if there was going to be a big storm," he said.

Although Saville does not expect economies to fall or governments to crumble, he said it will not necessarily go unnoticed.

"We will be sending information to (SIUC students) while they're over there," he said. "But we're talking more about inconveniences."

Y2K Worldwide Notice

- Consult your airline, cruise line, tour operator, hotel, and travel agent about contingency plans in the event of unforeseen Y2K-related delays, cancellations, or disruptions.
- Obtain written confirmation of reservations.
- Consider purchasing trip cancellation insurance.
- Anticipate possible delays in flights overseas. Give yourself plenty of time, if your travel itinerary includes connecting flights.
- Make sure that your essential possessions such as passports, medications, eyeglasses, emergency telephone numbers and contacts for your place of destination and back home, etc., are in carry-on baggage. Your supply of medications should be sufficient to last for the anticipated duration of travel.
- Consult your insurance companies to ascertain whether your insurance policies cover Y2K-related problems, including health and accident coverage abroad.

Source: <http://travel.state.gov> By Kif-Sue Downen - Daily Egyptian

Despite overwhelming odds, students determined to give long distance relationship try

AMANDA PRESSNER
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Many students say maintaining a long distance relationship during the first year of college is akin to winning some sort of national championship.

While thoughts of abandoning a beloved high school sweetheart may be unthinkable, first year students almost always encounter tests of their devotion.

"(College) is one big playground for single guys and girls," said Jenny Baggett, a senior at Florida State University. "Everyone here operates under the assumption that the people they meet here are unattached, and for the most part, they are right."

In the comfortable surroundings of home, promises to be faithful can be sincere and made with the best of intentions. Couples who make the commitment to stay together essentially pledge to brave lonely nights, massive phone bills and missed dating opportunities for their long-distance love to survive.

"My first time cruising ... with my new girlfriends was a harsh wake-up call," said Christina Clausen, a junior at the University of Central Florida. "I met so many hot-looking guys, and knew that I couldn't even give out my number."

"My friends all ended up hooking-up," she added. "And I got to go home and talk to my boyfriend's answering machine."

Some couples who commit to

holding together their long-distance relationship say the separation isn't all bad.

Many cite the benefits of exploring new interests on their own and of having a chance to step back from a relationship to assess it more objectively.

"Sometimes being apart can be a really healthy thing," said Alicia Robinson, a grad student at Florida A&M University. "You are able to determine whether you really care for your boyfriend (or girlfriend) and if you feel you can trust him (or her) to be faithful."

Students also say distance from a partner helps them because it often turns up one destructive red flag in a relationship that may not have been detected as easily otherwise: jealousy.

"Jealous feelings always exist, no matter how much you try to ignore them," said FSU senior Stephanie Daly.

"Even when you have a good relationship, there is a temptation to imagine the worst...you're not around to watch for the telltale signs that a boyfriend or girlfriend is being unfaithful."

Given the pros and cons, are long distance relationships really worth all the energy and effort?

"Well...that depends on the people involved," said Maureen Carrol, a sophomore at the University of South Florida.

"If you are going to be in a relationship, especially long-distance, you have to give it your all. No one likes to be the back-up plan."

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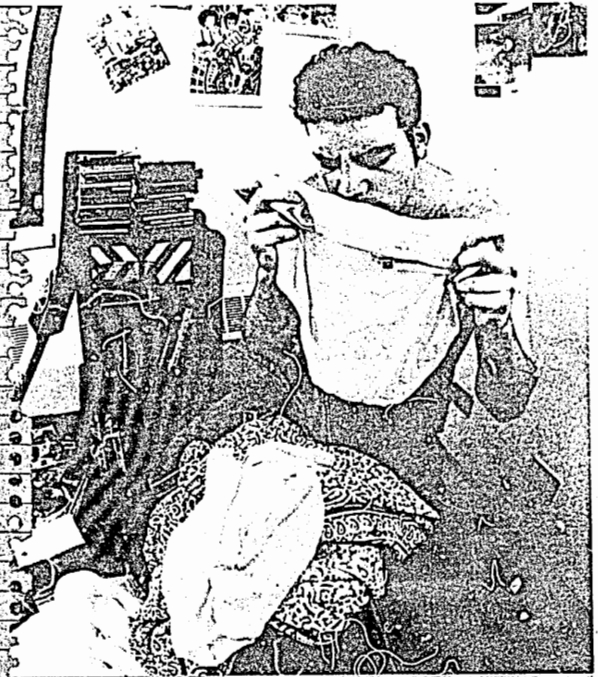
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Virtual shopping for Carbondale



By Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

NATHANIEL PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale shopping community now has the chance to jump into the 21st century with a new area website geared toward local shopping interests.

The Best Small City Mall (www.bestsmallcity.com), in conjunction with the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, invaded the Internet superhighway recently bringing variety and convenience to store owners and shoppers alike.

With a range of businesses offered and more stores filling up the online mall in the near future, the new online mall gives Carbondale residents and anyone accessible to the Internet the ability to shop at home.

Andy White, director for Midwest Internet Consulting Group Inc. and chairman of the Virtual Community for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the benefits related to the Best Small City Mall are substantial.

"The most significant benefit is the fact that you don't have to go to the store," White said.

"Probably the best analogy for that is that a parent, grandparent, friend or relative of a student could order a product or item off of the website and then have it delivered locally."

Although the online mall is relatively new, the potential for an expanded site covering a wider diversity of stores is the Chamber of Commerce's ultimate goal. White said he is optimistic for the mall's future and its ability to grow.

"The focus of the Chamber of Commerce right now is to expand their current Chamber members' store fronts to give the current small business the opportunity to get involved with this medium," White said.

The online site is geared for, but not restricted to, businesses that are Chamber of Commerce members. White said the idea is to allow all businesses in the Carbondale area the opportunity to join the new mall community.

"Anyone who has a Carbondale address and offers e-commerce on their site can get listed in the mall," White said. "But we do have a program for those that don't offer e-commerce or don't have a website at all, so they can get involved."

The Best Small City Mall has several services from ordering flowers to reserving a room from a number of Carbondale hotels. Reservations and services can be ordered from anywhere that is Internet accessible with the aid of a major credit card.

The Chamber of Commerce has an online "yard sale" to showcase items that have been donated for sale online by people in the Southern Illinois region. Items of interest at the yard sale site include a copy machine and an old-fashioned gumball machine.

One of the 16 area businesses already open in the new mall is Gusto's Graphics. Famous for creating the legendary "College" sweatshirt that John Belushi wore in the classic film "Animal House," Gusto's expands its customer base by putting products online geared for the computer shopper.

Gusto's Manager Van Anderson plans on expanding his business by selling different products online than those available through his retail store.

"Our intent is to have different items," Anderson said. "We try to use products that we felt would sell over the Internet. My hope is to have things that aren't found in the regular mall."

With the Chamber of Commerce making a solid attempt to diversify and expand retail opportunities for both merchants and buyers, White encourages companies interested in the Best Small City Mall to gain the benefits of online sales.

"This is truly a way to just dip your foot into the water very lightly," White said. "It's not cost prohibitive. There is not a lot of effort that has to be put into it. The sites are very easy to update and maintain."

Ruling leaves MSU students scrambling for housing

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Members of Michigan State University's chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity don't necessarily know whether they're coming or going these days.

City officials slapped the fraternity with a 180-day suspension of its housing license on Aug. 19 — a cold welcome to fraternity members who were moving back to the house this week. The suspension has left members trying to find housing elsewhere.

The fraternity is appealing the decision of the East Lansing Commission on Housing, which unanimously decided to expel the organization for April violations of the city's housing code. The code restricted the group from having alcohol or parties on its premises and from receiving tickets for noise violations. The prohibitions were enacted after the fraternity violated previous conditions.

City officials say the most recent city sanctions are essentially the result of the fraternity's irresponsibility and inability to abide by rules.

"They had gotten more than three strikes," city housing commissioner Bill Ramnierz-Roberts told The State News. "It wasn't like they just got a noise violation. There had been a lot of other violations."

Bob Baldori, the fraternity's attorney, said the fraternity would appeal the commission's ruling.

"A guy was playing his stereo loud one night," Baldori told The State News. "To suspend the license of a fraternity that has been a solid member of the community almost as long as the university over an allegation like that is an extreme overreaction. It's hysteria."



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* 1-900 & Legal Rate.....\$1.62 per line/per day

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Copy Deadlines:
2 pm day prior to publication.
Advertising fax number:
618-453-3248

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Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, mailing time or place will be charged the class display rate of \$10.30 per column inch.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rates:
Minimum Ad Size:
Space Reservation Deadline:
Requirements:

\$10.30 per column inch, per day
1 column inch.
10 a.m., 1 day prior to publication
All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

E-mail deadvert@siu.edu

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

FOR SALE

Auto

89 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, leather, loaded, like new, 74,xxx mi, \$6000, obo, 529-7418.

1988 MERCURY TRACER, hatchback 5 spd a/c, am/fm cass, one owner, exc cond \$1995, 549-5703 or jking@siu.edu.

98 MONTE CARLO Z34, black, leather, sunroof, CD player, exc cond, 22,xxx mi, \$18,000 obo, 529-2675.

93 TOYOTA PICKUP, extra cab, 4x4, V6, auto, a/c, topper, 98,200 mi, \$12,000, call 684-3685.

P/W MERCURY GRAND Marquis, 4 dr, p/w, p/l, new tires, run great, very reliable, \$1000 cash, call 549-3614.

89 TOYOTA CAMRY, p/s, p/b, a/c, sunroof, all mechanical records, 185,xxx mi, highway mi, \$1500, 549-7930.

84 GMC STARCRAT conversion van, loaded, run great, must sell, \$2000 obo, call 529-8315.

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$
89 Nissan Stanza GXE, air, auto, \$1995
89 Ford Mustang LX, \$1995
97 Ford Bronco II, \$1995
90 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, \$2995
95 Lincoln Continental, \$13,950
78 Dodge Pace Arrow motor home, \$6995
66 2-ton truck w/hoist \$3850
76 Honda CB750 motor cycle, \$995
Wayne Qualls, Interstate Auto Brokers, Carbondale, 618-529-2612

1986 FORD ESCORT, very reliable, new tires & radiator, 3 door, \$850, call 529-3420.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impounds & tax repeal! For listings, call 1-800-319-3323, ext 4642.

86 HINCOIN TOWN Car, fully loaded, exc cond, some work, \$700 obo, call 457-8463.

1984 VOLVO 760 turbo, brown, auto, exc cond, all power, cruise, \$2900, call 457-8383.

94 GRAND VICTORIA lx, blue, loaded, new tires, exc cond, 117,xxx mi, all records, \$5000, 549-5225.

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

86 CHRYSLER LEBARON SEDV/N, auto, a/c, good cond, Phase call 351-9425.

1992 TOYOTA COROLLA LE, 113,xxx, auto, a/c, 25+ mpg, well maintained, very reliable, \$3500, 687-3718.

78 YELLOW CEUCA, run good, great for around town, \$300 obo, call 529-4018.

91 RYMOUTH ACCLAIM, 4 dr, 84,xxx mi, good car, bad paint, \$1800, (618) 529-1120.

89 TOYOTA CAMARY, loaded, sunroof, cold air, well maintained, runs & looks good, 185,xxx highway mi, \$1600, call 684-3162.

1989 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm cassettes, run great, \$1450 obo, call 559-4600, lv mess.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, cruise, air, exc cond, \$3193 obo, call 559-4600.

87 SUNBLIND, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, run great, \$1000, 549-5846.

Parts & Services

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

ACES AUTOMOTIVE, VW & Audi service and parts, 221 N Illinois Ave, Call 549-3114.

Motorcycles

HONDA XL 350, street legal, good condition, asking \$325, call 457-0599 after 5pm, far more info.

1980 HONDA 750 custom limited, chrome, looks good, runs g, cd, call 351-7202.

82 HONDA CB 450T, 9,xxx mi, 618-985-3135, eve, 3635.

Bicycles

Bikes, Midwest Cash, buy, sell, all brands, 1200 West Main, 549-4599.

TREK 880, \$165, for more info, call 549-2090.

Mobile Homes

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

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

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

FOR SALE, TRAILER 12X55, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, new water heater, new flooring, \$3,750 obo, 549-8283 or 549-4471.

Antiques

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

Furniture

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

BEDS, DRESSERS, sofa, table, chairs, dresser, microwave, fridge, washer, dryer, a/c, TV, etc. 529-3874.

ELANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE, 206 5 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale; driveway avail, 618-987-2438.

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

B & K FURNITURE, always a good selection, give us a try before you buy, 119 E Cherry in Henna, 942-6029.

BED, FULL SIZE & TWIN. \$30 each, girls \$30, speed bike \$20, kitchen table \$15, mirror \$10, computer table \$15, rocker swivel chair, \$7, tv-cassette \$2, tennis racket \$8, call 549-2888.

30" SONY TV w/sound, Pioneer stereo system, 5 speakers & modifiers, \$1000 for all, 549-5225.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, 1G 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/a, furn, quiet park near campus on bus route, no pets, 569-0491 or 457-0609.

HELP WANTED
NIGHT PRODUCTION WORK
Sun-Thurs, approx 4 hours daily
Mechanical skills always welcome!
No classes before 10:00 am
Apply at the Daily Egyptian
or call 536-3311 after 6 pm and ask
for pressroom.

NEEDED, GIRLS & BOYS GYMNAS-
TICS COACH; Ultimate Gymnastic
Center, 351-6296.

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

PIZZA COOKS, EXPERIENCED, **10:00**
appearance, pt, apply in person at
Quatros 218 W Freeman

CASE MANAGER, 15-20 hrs/wk/week,
degree in Human Services required,
exp preferred, 457-5794.

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That is what we offer our employees
and those we serve. Join one of the
nation's leaders in providing services for
people with developmental disabilities.
We have a few openings for Direct
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Murfreesboro, IL, 62966
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TRAL CAMPUS, Carbondale**
Community High School is accepting
applications for the above part-time
(three hours/day) position. Duties
include preparation and serving of
food under the supervision of the head
cook. Rate of pay is \$7.99/hr.
Individuals interested in this position
may receive an application by
contacting Dr. John Dively, Principal-
Central Campus, Carbondale
Community High School, 200 North
Springer Street, Carbondale, IL
62901. Telephone (618)457-3371.
Applications will be accepted until the
position is filled. EOE.

HALL MONITORS
(Three Positions)
Carbondale Community High School
District 165 is accepting applications
for the above positions for the 1999-
00 school year. Bachelor's Degree
and a valid Substitute or Illinois
Teaching Certificate is required.
Applications may be picked up at the
CHS-Central Campus Principal's
Office, 200 North Springer Street,
Carbondale, IL. Completed
applications and supporting materials
should be submitted to: Dr. John
Dively, Principal-Central Campus, 200
North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL
62901. Applications will be accepted
until the positions are filled. EOE.

SPRING BREAK 2000 STS
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to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas,
Cruises, & Florida. Now hiring on
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visit on line @ www.ststravel.com.

LOOKING FOR EXP cake decorator,
apply in person, Call 457-4313 or
529-4303 @ Christodous Bakery.

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

BARTENDER WANTED APPLY in person
at Da-Nite tavern, 803 N 14th
Murfreesboro, between 11am-6pm,
Monday-Friday.

JANITOR 5 NIGHTS a week, 20 hrs/
week, \$5.00/hr. Must work during
breaks. R & R Janitorial 549-6778.

CAR REP WANTED, Enterprise rent-
a-car, 10-15 hrs per week, Tues and
Thurs afternoon work block. Must be
21 w/valid driver's license, apply at
219 S Lewis Lane Carbondale.

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

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/CNA/SIT-
TER, FOR 3 yr old with CYP/Down
SYND, hour vary, \$3.56/hr, need
ocsp, 457-2069 or fax ref 351-1741.

Director of Security
Carbondale Community High School
District 165 is accepting applications
for the above position for the 1999-00
school year. The desired candidate
will possess a college degree in Ad-
ministration of Justice and/or Educa-
tion. Prior experience in law enforce-
ment and/or public education is re-
quired. The Director of Security will
be responsible for the development, im-
plementation, and operation of the
District's school security program. The
successful candidate will have knowl-
edge of school security issues, good
oral and written communication skills
and be in excellent physical health and
conditioning. The position will be a
full-time, twelve month position. Salary
will be competitive, with an attrac-
tive benefits package. Applications may
be picked up at the CHS-Cen-
tral Campus Principal's Office, 200
North Springer Street, Carbondale.
Completed applications and support-
ing materials should be submitted to:
Mr. Steven R. Sabens, Superintendent,
Carbondale Community High School
District 165, 300 North Springer
Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Appli-
cations will be accepted until the posi-
tion is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNI-
TY EMPLOYER.

WANTED DELIVERY PERSON, own
car, need experienced, part-time, need
some weekly lunch hours, Quatros,
222 W Freeman.

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

CLUB TRAZ, NOW taking applications
for bartender, barback, disc jockey,
d.j., and cleaning, 213 E Main.

MIGRANT WORKERS need volunteers
to teach English, no experience need-
ed, call Dr. Sullivan 549-5672.

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HTML and mac experience preferred.
Photoshop experience required. Email
your resume and any URL's in the
subject or email, send no file attach-
ments as they will be ignored. Or run
to the Daily Egyptian in the Communi-
cations building with your resume and
any URL's to submit an application.

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

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED, send
resume and availability to P.O. Box
801, Carbondale, IL 62903-0801
EOE

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS female
cleaner, must have phone & reliable
car, call 549-4320 lv mess.

WANTED CHI'S & ma's for part-time
& full-time positions, on days & even-
ings, new starting wage, apply at the
Little Willow, 120 N Tower Rd. (be-
hind the Abbey), call 549-1191.

NEEDED, EXP COOKS, wait staff, de-
livery drivers, FT & PT, flexible hrs, ap-
ply in person at M'boro, 1602 Elm, or
Pickneyville, 2 East Water Street.

LINE COOK, 15 - 25 hrs per week,
exp pref, even, call Tres Hombres 457-
3308, Bam to noon only.

PART-TIME prep cook, 15 hrs/wk, exp
pref, weekend days, call Tres Hombres,
457-3308, Bam - noon only.

PASTE UP/CAMERA HELP
for newspaper production
Experience helpful but not essential.
Attention to detail is critical. Approx.
20 hours weekly, starting time approx
7pm, Sunday through Thursday, call
536-3311 after 7pm-ask for
pressroom.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO teach Eng-
lish to migrant workers, no experience
needed, call Dr. Sullivan 549-5672.

Part time shortage drive/customer
service rep, for Southern Illinoisan
newspaper, flexible early morning
hours, job involves delivering shortages
in our market area, answering
phones in office, computer processing
work, and other clerical duties as as-
signed, applications are available at
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CHOOSE YOUR HOURS, your income
& rewards, choose when, call toll free
1-877-811-1102 today.

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and truck license, call 549-3973.

Wanted
BROKEN A/C's
w/working compressors
call 529-5290.

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

Free
KITENS OR PUPPIES to give away?
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FREE KITENS 10 weeks, old many
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ADORABLE KITENS FREE to a good
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14 CENT per min Phone Card! Send a
Stamped Envelope to G.H.W.P.C.
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Opportunities**

GOOD CREDIT, BAD credit, need
help? T.S.H. helps, call (188) 766-
6605.

\$25 + Per Hour
Direct sales reps needed NOW!
Market credit card applications.
Person to person
Commissions average \$250-500/wk
1-800-651-2832.

EARN UP TO \$500-1000 weekly,
stuffing envelopes from home, no
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I do it all from top to bottom, for infor-
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FLOOR SOUTH ESCALATOR AREA on
MONDAY AUGUST 30th THROUGH
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3rd. The hours
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sored by STUDENT CENTER CRAFT
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**Daily Egyptian
Classifieds**

**Bring A Friend
to the
DAWG HOUSE**

Carbondale's Premier Housing
Guide

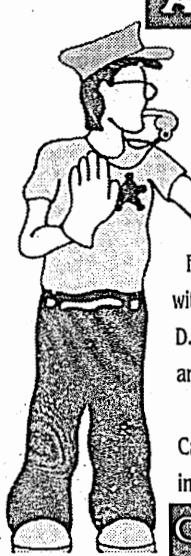


[www.dailyegyptian.com/
dawghouse.html](http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.html)

A GUS RIDDLE:
Q: When is it
productive to be
stuck in heavy
traffic?
A: When you want to sell something!

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with the purchase of a received over 200,000
D.E. classified ad and hits (were not talking
an additional \$5. you traffic accidents here)
can get on during our most recent
Carbondale's busiest month of publication!!
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photo
belongs
here...

**Then we
want you
next to our
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team**
536-3311

Creative - (krē-ā'tiv) adj.
1. Having the ability or power to
create things. 2. Creating;
productive. 3. Characterized by
originality and express views;
Imaginative.

If you're a student at
SIU and feel you can
put your creativity into
print, stop by the Daily
Egyptian office for a
copywriter test.

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME!
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YURUS
KIMY
PECTOK
INBELB

Answer here: _____

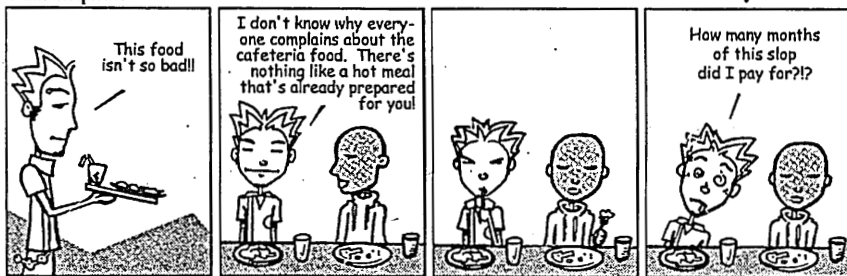
Yesterday's | Jumble: EMPTY FIORI (BEYOND ENCORE)
Answer: What you need to thread a needle — AN EYE FOR IT

(Answers tomorrow)

I thought _____ That was _____
Where his _____
What you need to _____
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams



Compu-loon

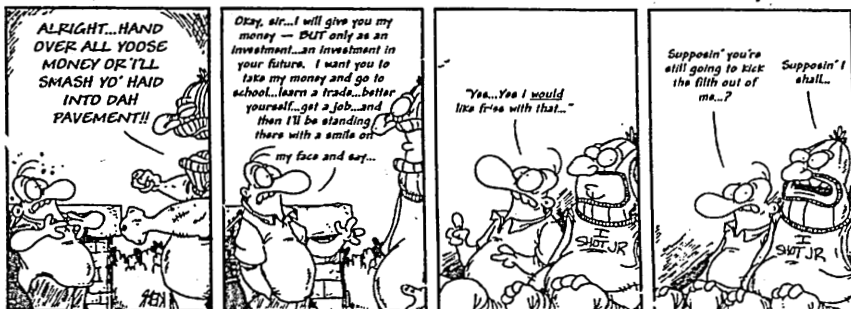
by Charles Boyce



AFTER CALLING IN SICK TO HIS BOSS... IRVIN NOTICED HE WAS STANDING OVER HIM.

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Mechanism

7 Names

11 "Hobnob"

14 Converse of "Faster Knows Best"

15 Words of understanding

18 Columbus sch.

17 Certain wildlife observer

19 SE Asian war

20 Sock-in-hand

21 Using a broom

23 Got up

26 Near the kneejoints

27 Horse rally

29 Fiscal deficit

32 Zodiac symbols

33 Kindly

38 NFIC predecessor

39 One-wheeled

42 Actress Gabor

43 Small odorous

45 Lasted much too long

47 Granite like rock

50 Inoperative to NASA

51 Administer an oath to

54 Carroll poem, "The Hunting of the Snail"

58 Out from a will

61 Black or Red

62 In the past

63 Vesp

66 Not against

67 Emerald Isle

68 Most loyal

69 Make an effort

70 See regularly

71 Crystal Red rocks

DOWN

1 Money owed

2 Puffin's creator

3 Small greenish bird

4 My neighbor

5 Old MacDonald

6 Historic Limes

7 Not ad the devil's bones

8 Show to seats

9 Finger

10 Nonsensational amino acid

11 Durable

12 Suez's twin

13 ___ pump

14 Plucked a guitar, perhaps

22 Nothing in Greens

24 Dobby or Ben

25 Medication unit

28 Be unwell

30 Port... bones

31 Sucker's choice

32 Carved a tune

33 Adolescent

34 Accomplish

35 Cash register mt.

36 Corrupting tin

40 Star quality

41 Orelet necessarily

44 New Zealand

45 Geographical period

48 Perceived

49 African descent

52 Square in the assistant

53 Palace goddess

55 Mark a request

56 Delta of the Nile

57 Minute race

58 Loony

59 Frankenstein's

60 H.S. math course

64 Top pit

65 AF-1 — cars

Shawnee Community College
Anna Extension Center
Just a short 20 miles from Carbondale!

Class	Day	Beginns
Art Appreciation	Tuesday	8/31
Dynamics	Wednesday	9/1
Teacher Aide Duties	Wednesday	9/20
Windows 98 (includes lab)	Wednesday	8/25

SCC costs a fraction of SIU! All classes begin at 6 p.m.

Anna Center Main Campus
618-833-3399 1-800-481-2242

Visit SCC's web site at <http://www.shawnee.cc.il.us>

Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund Is Friday, September 3, 1999!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, September 3, 1999. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

SEP
student health programs

Lunch Buffet ONLY

\$3.99
Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30 Offer Valid at Carbondale & Murphysboro

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Green sidelined for the season

STEVE KORTE
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSMAKERS

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams quarterback Trent Green needs reconstructive knee surgery and will miss the 1999 season.

Green suffered a torn medial collateral ligament, a torn anterior cruciate ligament and a torn lateral meniscus in his left knee in the Rams' 24-21 preseason victory over the San Diego Chargers on Saturday night.

Dr. Robert Shively, the Rams' orthopedic surgeon, said Green will undergo surgery in two or three weeks after the swelling goes down in his knee.

"Even though they are back to football activities at about six months, it's a yearlong injury," Shively said.

PARTY SCHOOLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Playboy playmate, co-host of MTV's *Singled Out* and SIUC student, appeared on the David Letterman show and said SIUC was a 'party school.'

Kevin Gray, a junior in civil engineering from Elgin, said he thinks the labels placed on SIUC in the past no longer apply.

"I don't necessarily think we are a party school," Gray said. "Everybody reacts to what happened five years ago and some of them just want to keep the ratings up."

Lt. Todd Sigler of the University Police said SIUC police are sometimes needed to assist Carbondale police when situations on Illinois Avenue develop.

"When we are available to provide additional help to Carbondale police, we send as many people from our department as we can over to the Strip," Sigler said. "We never know how much we can help, but we do our best."

In contrast to headlines printed by various media services, the ranking system in the review explains their research is not focused on ranking party schools.

"The rankings are often misconstrued; many in the media and general public think that The Princeton Review annually deems colleges 'party schools' or places where the students never stop studying," the book explains. "There's no individual 'party school' question on the survey."

The text also emphasizes that colleges or universities not included in those mentioned were not surveyed at all.

Graham McLaurin, a junior in marketing from Lisle, said that although students at SIUC party, there is usually no cause for alarm.

"SIUC's campus is more laid back. The nice thing is that when you are looking for a party in Carbondale, everyone just invites you in. You meet more friends that way," McLaurin said.

"Compared to the more uptight colleges, we definitely know how to have fun."

McGUIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Wine Resources Council is a great way to research wine production as well as promoting and assisting wine-makers in the state."

Being a professional in the field of agriculture for more than 35 years, McGuire is very satisfied with where the college stands as he leaves it.

"I've really enjoyed my time at SIUC and I'll miss it a great deal," McGuire said. "I'm proud of our students and faculty, and I feel we have all contributed greatly to the fields of agriculture and forestry."

McGuire predicts technology and education will be the two major issues facing future agriculture professionals.

"I've seen many advancements in technology during my life and our responsibility as educators will be to improve the public's literacy about agriculture and technology," McGuire said.

As for his own future, McGuire said he plans to settle down to a much less hectic schedule in Springdale, Ark.

"We're moving to the Northwest Arkansas area where we have a lot of family," McGuire said. "I plan to do some gardening and fishing and I would also like to continue to make contributions to agricultural education, but in a less formal way."



SMOKIN': Patrick Simmons of the Doobie Brothers plays for a crowd of excited fans Sunday night at the Du Quoin State Fair. Grandstand events for the fair end Sept. 6 with a performance by Hootie and the Blowfish.

CLOCKTOWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Reid batted through the red tape and put the wheels in motion to get the clock fixed, lighted and equipped with chimes in 1995. Since then, Reid has worked endlessly to improve the clock tower.

After Physical Plant Director Harry Wirth allocated money to fix the clock, Reid went beyond the call of duty to make Pulliam a monument for SIU.

"It is a landmark of the University, and I'm glad we did it," Wirth said.

Reid visited SIU Alumni Association Director Ed Buerger in 1995 to discuss how funds could be raised so everyone on campus could see the clock at night.

Buerger loved the idea to light Pulliam and asked Reid to write a proposal to present to the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The board unanimously agreed to pass the proposal and allowed

Reid to begin the campaign to establish funding for the project.

"Once it (the campaign) got going, the money just seemed to pour in," Buerger said.

The support from alumni, friends of the University, students and Carbondale residents raised \$53,000, nearly doubling Reid's goal of \$30,000.

Reid then made another trip to Buerger's office.

Buerger said there was more than enough money to complete the final renovation and to install chimes to ring on the hour.

"It really struck a sentimental chord with the alumni," he said. "It touched the hearts of many people."

Buerger expected the money to be fully raised in six or seven months, but sufficient funds were in place after four months.

After Physical Plant workers finished the lighting, the campus found a new landmark since the burning of Old Main Mall 30 years ago.

"Bob is the kind of guy to just keep beating on people's doors," Pike said. "He thinks a lot of the University."

The repair orders had to go through several offices and department heads, including the chancellor, before the actual work order for the summer's repairs was written.

"I think the clock serves a great atmosphere on the campus, and I feel fixing it was the right thing to do," interim Chancellor John Jackson said.

Scott Pike, superintendent of maintenance and construction for the Physical Plant, said after the lights were installed, it was easy to

see what kind of condition the clock was really in. Pike noticed the clock needed extensive work, leading to this summer's repairs.

"The numbers had deteriorated throughout the years, and was in need of serious renovation," Pike said.

Reid echoed Pike's same thoughts.

"Some of the old numbers fall apart in my hands. They had become rotten over the years," Reid said.

The original six-by-six-inch numbers had been the long-standing time-keepers until they were replaced in July.

Reid said he decided to make his own version of the clock because he wants the old numbers to be seen. He wanted to finish making his replica as a way of remembering his impact on Pulliam Hall clock tower repairs.

"You can leave them in a box or put them where they can be seen. Then I said, 'Why not make a replica clock?'" he said. "I'm a nut about that clock anyway."



It really struck a sentimental chord with the alumni. It touched the hearts of many people.

ED BUERGER
SIU Alumni Association director

Woods survives for victory at Firestone

MICHAEL WEINER
NIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

AKRON, Ohio — Once again, for the second time in three weeks, he stood wedged against that moment of imminent collapse. And once again, on the 17th hole, when it all appeared on the verge of crashing around him, Tiger Woods steered his nerves and his putter and shattered all the tension into a million tiny fragments.

Or, in this case, dollars. That's how much Woods, who shot a 1-over-par 71 and finished at 10 under par, takes away for winning the inaugural NEC Invitational Sunday at Firestone Country Club's South Course, holding off Phil Mickelson by a single stroke. And while it didn't carry the same weight as a major championship, it fell into place in almost eerily similar fashion as the PGA Championship two weeks ago, when he held off Sergio Garcia by stroking a putt when he needed it most.

On the 17th hole. This time, Woods faced a 15-foot downhill birdie putt, with a 1-stroke lead over Mickelson, who'd shot a 5-under-par 65 and was hovering near the scoring trailer, waiting to see if he'd

played him self into a playoff.

And Woods, who'd putted erratically all day, who'd nearly blown what was a 5-stroke lead heading into the day, muttered some technical advice to himself, about letting his blade release, and stood over the putt. The blade did release, the ball caught the edge, and fell, and he pumped his fist over and over, celebrating another triumph over the fragile nature of his sport.

That's nine times that Woods has led or been tied for the lead after 54 holes since joining the PGA Tour in 1996. And that has brought nine wins.

At the PGA Championship, his eight-footer on the 17th held off Garcia. This time, he held off Mickelson, who now might go win less for a season for the first time since 1993, who's finished in the top four at Firestone for the past five years. Mickelson birdied five of the first seven holes, and on a day when only four players shot under par, it appeared he might challenge the course record of 61, as Woods had done the day before. Certainly, no one else would even come close. Nick Price and Fred Couples, both 5 behind Woods to start the day, could not muster any sort of run, each shooting over par.



Tiger Woods celebrates after sinking a birdie putt on the 17th hole at Firestone Country Club Sunday during the final round of the NEC Invitational. Woods won the Akron, Ohio tournament with a 10-under 270.

R.E.S.P.E.C.T.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

are just a phenomenal doubles team. I have never had a doubles team ranked."

The sophomores posted a 31-5 mark together, good enough to rank the team 14th in the Midwest Region. Two of those losses were dished out by the 13th ranked team from the University of Eastern Michigan.

With Auld, Petrutiu and Floro's names gaining regional and national recognition, Auld wants the rest of the team to follow suit in placing SIU's name in the rankings.

Having players ranked certainly gives the Salukis an edge when looking for respect from regional

opponents, but will not guarantee it.

"I think we definitely can fit in for sure with Eastern Michigan, Miami (Ohio), Western Michigan and Michigan State," Auld said about the teams ranked 15th, 14th, 13th and 12th in the region, respectively.

"I think we can definitely play, in some spots, even with some of the other schools higher up."

To do so, the Salukis will have to prevent losses like the one they suffered in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament forcing them to settle for a fifth-place finish — the highest they could have finished with a first-round loss.

The pressure to improve the remainder of the lineup will not only be placed on the three returnees, junior Kerri Crandall, sophomore Monica Villarreal and sophomore Erika Ochoa, but also on newcom-

ers Rachael Moroles and Ana Serrot.

Serrot, a sophomore transfer from Texas Tech University, comes from the Red Raiders with an 8-2 mark in doubles play while recording a 2-9 singles record.

Moroles, a junior college transfer from North Central Texas College, recorded a 39-14 singles record last year including a 25-11 mark in the spring to help North Central Texas to a fourth-place finish at the National Junior College Athletic Association Championship.

"That's kind of one of the reasons I came here," Moroles said about the recent success the Salukis have had since her decision to come to SIU.

"Hopefully I can add to the team and help out. They're so tight, it's incredible. I see the team bonding and it's awesome. I'm glad I picked this school."

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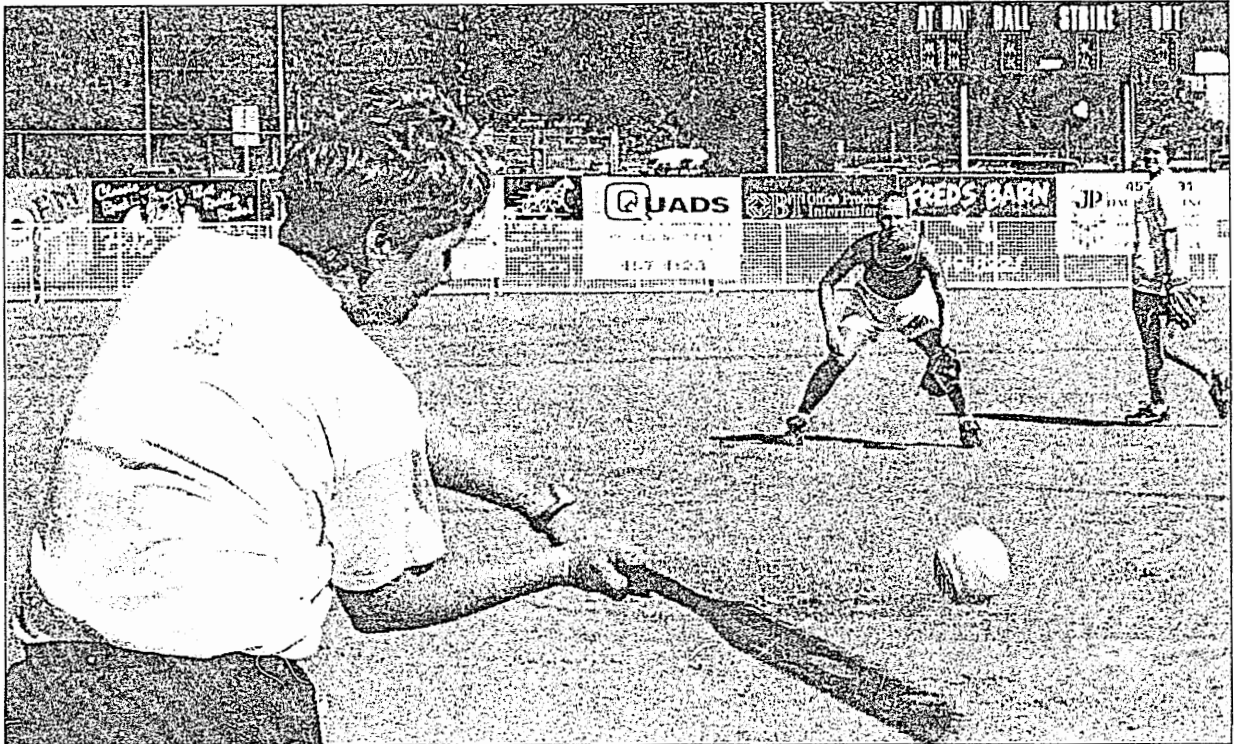
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DAN HENNEBERG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki softball head coach Kerri Blaylock hits a ground ball to senior Jamie Campbell of Pinckneyville Monday afternoon at the IAW Fields on Grand Avenue across from the Recreation Center.

Confronting the forgettable memory

Last year's disappointing finish becomes major motivation for softball team

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The memory still haunts them. A two-run seventh inning came from behind rally by the underdogs of Bradley University in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, last season left the SIU softball team stunned in disbelief as their season ended well before expected with the 2-1 loss.

The disappointing season finale ended the legendary 32-year coaching career of Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, SIU's longest-tenured coach, as well as the preseason No. 1 team in the Valley's shot at an MVC Championship and NCAA berth.

"We felt we cut ourselves short basi-

cally," junior center fielder Marla Viehhaus said of last season's 39-20 finish. "It was hard to put that one behind us."

However, new Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock, who spent the past 10 seasons as an assistant with the Salukis, is making sure her team does not forget that last game.

"(Coach Blaylock) gave us the article from the paper after we lost the Valley tournament game," Viehhaus said. "So we all carry our articles in our backpacks and can pull them out whenever needed."

Blaylock gave each member of the team a copy of the article, which is supposed to be carried in their backpacks everyday as an incentive of added motivation.

"It's major motivation because we know how much we let ourselves down,

our coaches and our school, so we're kind of using that to boost our motivation," junior third baseman Julie Meier said. "Not to dwell on it, but at the same time always have it in the back of our heads."

"It was also kind of a realization that we cannot let this happen again."

With fall practice underway, the Salukis are already preparing to redeem last season with a solid core of returning players mixing with a group of fresh faces. The Salukis begin fall play with the Saluki Invitational Sept. 11, in Carbondale.

The Salukis return one of the top, if not the top, pitching cores in the Valley (1.39 team E.R.A.) with SIU's all-time strikeout leader (629) senior Carisa Winters leading the way.

Winters, who finished 18-11 with a

1.36 ERA last season, will be joined by fellow first team all-MVC performer junior pitcher/designated hitter, Erin Stremsterfer (15-9, 1.35), senior hurler Tracy Remspecher (5-0, 1.77) and freshman Katie Kloess (Belleville Althoff High School).

"Our pitching staff — I can't say enough about," Blaylock said. "We've got four quality kids who can throw the ball."

Offensively, the Salukis are in good shape as well, with the return of the school's all-time home run leader, Viehhaus (18 HR), and last season's top hitter, Stremsterfer (306 avg., 8 HR).

"The team chemistry is very good," Blaylock said. "The new kids have been accepted very well right from the start and we've kind of meshed as a unit, and that's really good to do."

OPENER

• The SIU softball team begins the fall season with the Saluki Invitational Sept. 11-12 in Carbondale.

It's all about R.E.S.P.E.C.T.

Salukis hope to follow the lead of coach Judy Auld and Simona Petrutiu in gaining regional attention

PAUL WLEKUNSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With more than 350 career coaching wins in 25 years at the helm for the SIU women's tennis team, Judy Auld has warranted respect from her coaching peers.

After just one season of leading the Salukis, sophomore Simona Petrutiu has done the same gaining a 13th-place ranking by the

Intercollegiate Tennis Association in the Midwest Region.

Now it is time for the rest of the team to be singing the words of Aretha Franklin as they attempt to gain a little regional R.E.S.P.E.C.T. that their counterparts have.

"I don't think I have ever had anybody ever that high," Auld said. "I can't even remember if we've had an individual ranked. It's been quite a while. I definitely think she definitely deserves it."

Petrutiu, a native of Constanta, Romania, compiled a 36-4 singles record surpassing Saem Berksoy's 33 wins in 1995-96, in a single season, for third-best in school history.

"I was pretty surprised," Petrutiu,

who celebrated her 19th birthday Monday, said about when she discovered her ranking. "I just hope I do my best and I hope we win conference this year. I think that's the most important thing, that the team does well."

Petrutiu was ranked as high as 41st by the ITA last season, but due to losses to a few unranked opponents, slipped to 100th.

"I think what will be really important is we go to the regional tournament again and she does well like she did last year, that would even help her," Auld said. "Her and Pamela [Florb]



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC sophomore Simona Petrutiu is ranked 13th by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association in the Midwest Region and 100th in the nation.