

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 84, Issue 71

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Wal-Mart:

Protesters say chain store uses sweat-shop labor.

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Hip hop band bounces into Copper Dragon.

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weekender

DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

December 11, 1998

Read:

Athletes kick in time at local grade school.



page 5

single copy free

Board responds to Andersen study concerns

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The SIU Board of Trustees did its best to assure constituents that the University would proceed cautiously on recommendations from the recently released Arthur Andersen report on purchasing and disbursements.

"We understand that change is frightening," Board Chairman A.D. Van Meter said at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Edwardsville. "No one is more sensitive to that than the president, the chancellors and

this board."

The report presented by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, recommends that SIU should develop a shared service center for its purchasing and disbursement functions.

Arthur Andersen senior consultant Jim Roth said that if the University fully implements all the recommendations, they could save up to \$600,000 annually.

The report said purchasing and disbursement functions currently operate separately on each of the three SIU campuses. The purchas-

ing functions employ 44 full-time employees and cost more than \$1.7 million to operate each year. The disbursements function consists of 26 full-time employees and costs more than \$700,000 a year to operate. The report has faced some initial opposition from faculty and staff, which Roth said he anticipated.

"It is consistent across all universities," Roth said. "There tends to be a reluctance to change."

Van Meter said he was troubled by faculty and staff reactions to the report.

"It is frightening to me that we have a

study — a working document — and it becomes a negative when it should be a positive," Van Meter said. "We should all have really good faith in this because we are working toward the same purpose."

Faculty and staff members have received the study with some trepidation and have demanded that the board not act on the study without input from the constituency groups.

Administrative and Professional Staff

SEE ANDERSEN, PAGE 14



TED SCHURTER/Daily Egyptian

Claire Mauritzen, a senior in education from Plainfield, laughs after her blood accidentally squirted her in the face before the rescuers arrived.

FEIGNING DISASTER

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Claire Mauritzen lies on the floor with life-threatening cuts to both her right and left leg. Blood is squirting everywhere as other helpless people lay on the floor next to her after an earthquake.

Jim Hancock is the first to arrive to the scene. He looks over Mauritzen, who is unresponsive and in serious condition. Hancock's training kicks in as he begins to help Mauritzen.

Mauritzen is unaware of what happened to her or where she is at. All she knows is she is in great pain and feels cold.

Hancock applies pressure to her open wounds to stop the bleeding and covers Mauritzen's shaking body with a blanket. Hancock knows stopping the bleeding is a priority because it is from a major artery.

Within minutes, Hancock improves the serious situation by administering first aid quickly and successfully, saving Mauritzen's life.

Hancock is able to walk away relieved — he passed his HED 434 final.

Hancock, a graduate student in occupational health and safety education from Marion, was one of 16 students who participated in a mock disaster in the Pulliam Gymnasium Thursday to practice what to do in case of a med-



TED SCHURTER/Daily Egyptian

Mary Reese, an undecided junior from Chicago, waits patiently as Sachiko Tomioko "injuries" her ear at the mock earthquake disaster in the Pulliam Hall gymnasium Thursday morning.

ical emergency. All the "injuries" students had to remedy were the result of an earthquake. Injuries included people not breathing, serious cuts, bleeding and chemical spills.

The practical final is designed to prepare students for Red Cross First Responder Certification. If they do not pass the final, they cannot get certified.

Hancock said he was uneasy but prepared when he approached the situation.

"I was nervous even though I knew it was not real," he said.

"There are a lot of people watching you. I knew that the injury was life-threatening, and the patient could die."

Peggy Wilken, assistant professor for health education and recreation, put the mock disaster together for her class and spent many hours ensuring it was as authentic as possible.

The mock disaster has taken all semester to put together, and SIUC alumni and students in the theater department helped make

SEE DISASTER, PAGE 12

USG yanks ex-commissioner's stipend to pay successor

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Former USG Chief of Staff Christian Schoonover will be \$700 poorer when his bursar account is debited to compensate Connie Howard, who replaced him after he left USG Oct. 26.

USG voted Dec. 2 to take back the disputed funds from Schoonover, who left USG amid controversy.

Schoonover announced his resignation, to be effective at the end of the semester, Oct. 13. He left the position Oct. 26 after he claimed USG had no

Kristie Ayres fired him.

USG City Affairs Commissioner Connie Howard was selected to replace Schoonover, working with him in what Ayres called "a smooth transition." Howard would have assumed the duties beginning next semester.

Schoonover left USG just weeks later, and it remains unclear whether he was fired to combat bad publicity as he claimed or agreed to leave early as Ayres said.

He had received a stipend covering his compensation for the entire semester at the beginning of the school year and according to Ayres, USG had no

additional funds to pay Howard when she was chosen to replace Schoonover.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore said Ayres contacted her soon after Howard's appointment seeking options as to how to pay Howard.

Paratore said she provided Ayres two options. One was to ask for an increase in the grants in aid available to USG, allowing for enough extra funding to pay Howard for the work she did as chief of staff in the second half of the semester. The other was to debit Schoonover's account.

Ayres brought the issue up at the

Dec. 2 meeting but cited the option of debiting Schoonover's bursar account as the "only way we can do this."

She asked the Senate to consider paying Howard, and the issue was debated at length. Ayres asked that the Senate decide either for or against paying Howard at that meeting, which was the last of the semester. Ayres said if the issue was not resolved this semester, nothing could be done to compensate Howard in the future.

Schoonover was present at the

Gus Bode



Gus says: I cost Schoonover \$700

SEE USG, PAGE 11; DEBATED OUT OF USG

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• Alfred L. Bone, 46, of Carbondale was arrested Tuesday and charged with disorderly conduct. Police said that at 9:03 a.m. Bone called 911 for ambulance and police services but canceled before authorities arrived. Bone allegedly called again and refused the ambulance service. Police then apprehended Bone for the inconvenience. He also was charged with disorderly conduct June 13 and June 27, and a second offense is a felony, police said. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• A University employee reported that a lap-top computer worth about \$3,000 was stolen between 10:15 and 10:23 a.m., Wednesday, from an area near the Northwest Annex. There are no suspects in this incident.

• Lynell W. Mitchell, 20, of Carbondale was arrested on a Jackson County Warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of operating an uninsured motor vehicle. University Police stopped Mitchell at 12:11 a.m. Thursday for disregarding a stop sign at the intersection of Park and Wall streets. He posted a cash bond and was released.

• At 1:08 a.m. Thursday a 36-year-old man and a 30-year-old woman, both of Makanda, reportedly were battered in the 800 block of South Illinois Avenue by four men. Police said the man was struck and the woman was pushed near Grand Street and Quigley Hall. The suspects fled east on Grand Street after the incident, police said. Neither of the victims required medical attention. University Police are continuing the investigation.

TODAY

• Student Development meeting to learn more about programs and services, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center 3rd floor, Student Development, 453-5714.

• SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

• French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, 453-5415.

• Spanish Table every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitorios 453-5425.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch science fiction and fantasy videos, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Mike 549-3527.

• Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.

• SIUC School of Music will present the Saluki Suzuki Strings and Orchestra, 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, 549-7609.

Saluki Calendar

• Small Potatoes presents Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso, 7 p.m., admission \$5 students and children \$3, Cousin Andy's Coffee House.

• Cast your Cares Crusade Choir winter music, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$3 in advance \$5 at the door, children are free, Tojwan 529-7553.

UPCOMING

• Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old Time Contra Dance, Dec. 12, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Susan Barnes Dance Studio, admission \$4; Joe 457-2166.

• Black Affairs Council "Red, Black, and Green Ball" formal dinner and dance, please remember to bring your formal attire back from break, Dec. 26, 8 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Shari 453-2534.

• Black Affairs Council study session for finals with graduate student tutors, Dec. 13, 7 to 9 p.m., Grinnell Basement, Shari 453-2534.

• Newman Catholic Student Center join in for a free breakfast, Dec. 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Newman Catholic Student Center, John 529-3311.

• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Webpages seminar, Dec. 14, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D,

instructional applications of the Web seminar, Dec. 15, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, digital imaging for the Web seminar, Dec. 16, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19, instructional applications of the Web seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D.

• CFSL/Linguistics end of term exhibit, Dec. 14, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Stan 653-6311.

• Saluki Fencing Club beginners welcome weekly meeting, every Mon., 6 to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center Dance Studio, \$15 per semester, first night free, Mike 457-4059.

• SPC-TV general interest meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, Jeremy 536-3393.


• SPC Films and University Honors Program International Film Services, Dec. 14, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Heather 536-3393.

• Shownee Audubon Society critical trends in Illinois by Don Niven, Dec. 14, 7 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Jackie 996-2547.

• Trishia Brown Company, Jan. 27, 8 p.m., tickets available at box office 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., admission \$18.50/\$16.50, 453-2787.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include date, time, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois University



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 49
Low: 29

SATURDAY:
Showers
High: 45
Low: 34

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Corrections

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

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Lawsuit may have hidden agenda

SHAWNEE FOREST: Litigant supposedly would prosper financially if natural area remains open to the public.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Substantial claims made by a local environmentalist allege that a lawsuit concerning equestrian usage in the Shawnee National Forest was filed with the intent of financial gain, although the claim is "being adamantly denied."

Bob Hughes, an environmentalist with the Sierra Club, alleges that Bill Blackorby, litigant in the lawsuit against the Forest Service, would profit financially if a designated "natural area" is allowed to remain open.

Natural areas are designated by the U.S. Forest Service because of their significant biological, geological or ecological importance. They usually contain state or federally protected endangered species.

Hughes has questioned Blackorby's motivation by stating that Blackorby plans to build a horse campground on his property adjacent to the natural area of Double Branch Hole.

"We're not building another campground, and this is not a true statement," Blackorby said. "We do not have any plans to build another campground."

Hughes contends Circle B is facing competition from three other neighboring campgrounds and that Blackorby plans to establish his campground adja-

cent to the Double Branch area.

Blackorby, president of the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, said economic gain is not the reason he operates a campground.

"We're not in business to make money," Blackorby said. "We're running the campground because we love the forest, nature, and [we] enjoy bringing friends out to enjoy the beauty of it."

The lawsuit — filed by the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, Illinois Trail Riders, the Horseman's Council of Illinois, the Illinois Federation of Outdoor Resources and the Southern Illinois Ranch and Campground Association — states the Forest Service did not take proper legal action in closing the natural areas.

But Liam Coonan, attorney for the U.S. Forest Service with the U.S. Attorney's office, said the areas were closed legally and within legal boundaries.

Shawnee National Forest supervisor Louise Cdegaan closed 40 of the 80 designated areas to "high-impact" activities Jan. 31, 1997. These activities are trail riding, motorized vehicle use, rock climbing, rappelling, biking, open fires and camping.

The lawsuit aims to reopen the 40 closed natural areas and to prevent the remaining 40 from closure.

Both parties now await a motion to dismiss filed Oct. 20 by the U.S. Forest Service. Coonan said Federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert may take several months to rule on the motion.

The main problem trail riding has caused in the natural areas is damage by horses weighing more than 1,000 pounds, according to Beth Shimp, a



Environmental activist Mary Graham stands on a horse trail in the Shawnee National Forest that environmentalists and the Forest Service claims to have been damaged by equestrians. The equestrians have filed a lawsuit against the Forest Service in an attempt to keep the trails open.

JESSICA ZAKARIA/
Daily Egyptian

Forest Service botanist.

Shimp said the horses cause damage to the trails by tearing up the highly erosive soil. Endangered species such as Yadkin's Panic Grass also are

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 12

Community members protest Wal-Mart labor practices

SWEATSHOP: Residents criticize chain store for not buying American goods.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A small but spirited group of activists gathered outside Wal-Mart's Carbondale location Thursday in protest of the corporation's use of overseas "sweatshop" labor.

The protest coincided with the week commemorating the 50th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights.

According to Carbondale activist and Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois member Margie Parker, Wal-Mart buys from factories that exploit their labor force.

Although she acknowledged that Wal-Mart is not unique among large corporations in its labor policy, Parker said its size makes Wal-

Mart's labor practices noteworthy to the public.

"Wal-Mart is the largest retailer in the world," Parker said. "They purchase goods from factories where there are sweatshop conditions, and that concerns us."

Wal-Mart operates under a code of conduct that states none of the products it sells are made by sweatshops. However, Parker is not convinced Wal-Mart follows those guidelines.

"[Wal-Mart] is not living up to that," she said. "They say that they buy American but only when goods are at comparable prices to what they are overseas."

She added that because of the minuscule wages that are often paid in Third World countries, it is unrealistic to think American producers can sell their goods as cheaply as their foreign competitors.

Wal-Mart spokesman Mike Maher defended the corporation's labor practices.

"We have a zero-tolerance poli-

cy for child labor, low wages or any other unethical practices," Maher said.

Maher noted that Wal-Mart's inspectors have terminated the contracts of more than 100 manufacturers that did not meet Wal-Mart's standards.

He also said Wal-Mart only buys from distributors that comply with the labor regulations of the country where the goods are produced.

However, Parker said the fact that Wal-Mart will not release the names of the factories they buy products from is telltale.

"If they really have nothing to hide, why would they not release the names?" Parker asked.

Maher cited a much-publicized recent incident in which Kathie Lee Gifford's clothing line — which was sold at Wal-Mart locations — was discovered to be produced by exploited workers. He said the incident unfairly made the corporation a target for attack.

"Wal-Mart is doing its part to be



DAN HENNEBERRY/Daily Egyptian

(From left) Charlotte Foote, Fran Wesselmann and Margie Parker of Carbondale, and Norma Wheeler of Marion, protest Thursday afternoon outside of Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St., to raise awareness about the company's purchasing practices.

sensitive about this very complicated issue," Maher said.

However, Marion resident Norma Wheeler, who also attended the rally, said the labor matter has prompted her to shop elsewhere.

"I'd much rather patronize smaller, local businesses," Wheeler said. "I would hope that if other citizens knew that they are subsidizing sweatshops, they would also change their buying habits radically."

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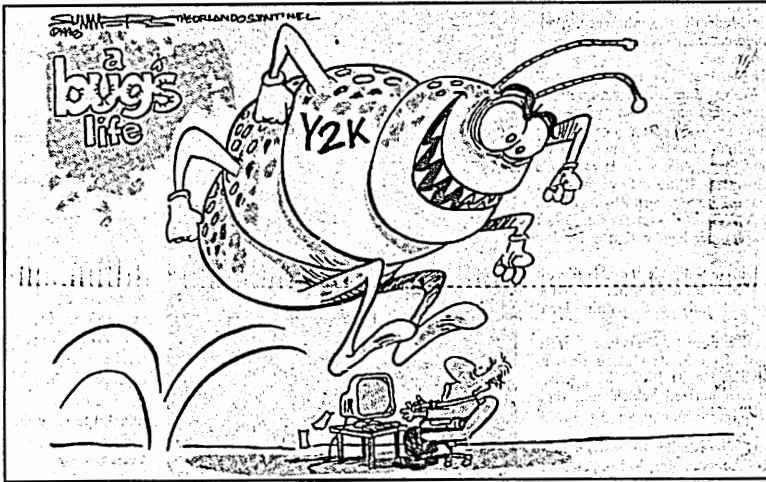
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Our Word

Denial of visa shows Chinese influence

In a clear show of Chinese influence, President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeline Albright denied Taiwan Vice President Lien Chan a visa to attend SIUC's Public Policy Institute sponsored China-Taiwan Symposium. The visa denial was the result of China's disapproval of Taiwan having a voice in a symposium that was supposed to be geared at keeping peace and establishing better relationships between the United States, mainland China and Taiwan.

While the symposium was relatively successful despite missing Chan and mainland China Ambassador Li Zhaoxing, it undoubtedly would have been better with their presence.

It seems absurd that the University would have less trouble bringing foreign dignitaries from Israel and Palestine, two nations that are killing each other, than from China and Taiwan, technically two components of one Republic.

If two nations that are divided across lines as fundamental as religious beliefs can come together, surely two lands divided by nationalism can hold a rational discussion.

However, the United States government perpetuates the China-Taiwan divisiveness when it betrays its own fundamental beliefs of respect for human rights by letting the dictatorship in China decide who will have a voice in the Taiwan Strait peace process.

If the United States wants to have a role in the conflict, and it must because of the Taiwan Relations Act that binds the United States to protect Taiwan from an unprovoked external attack,

then it must at least let everyone who wants to work towards a peaceful resolution be involved.

If mainland China will not even sit down with Taiwan and participate in a discussion about peace, then it seems logical to assume that they are not all that interested in peace. After all, China is the same country that said the People's Liberation Army would "bury" American naval forces in the Pacific if it came too close to China's coastline when the U.S. military sent ships to the Taiwan Strait for Taiwan's presidential election in 1996.

At the beginning of the symposium, former Sen. Paul Simon asked "how can we be constructive to see that there is no violence in the region?"

First, we must take a firm stance and stop letting a communist dictatorship push its own version of peace that includes intimidation tactics such as firing missiles just miles off the coast of Taiwan while that country was trying to conduct a free election.

With that in mind, it boils down to what is more important to the United States — economic relations with the world's largest nation or the preservation of democracy and freedom.

The choice, at least morally, seems obvious — "liberty and justice for all," right? Or maybe our nation has changed so much from the idealism contained in the Declaration of Independence and our much-revered Constitution that even freedom has a dollar sign in front of it.

Maybe if Taiwan had a population of 1.2 billion people and economic production to match, that price tag would be a little smaller.

Words of wisdom about originality

"Remember you're unique, just like everybody else." — inscription in toilet stall

Hardy har har. Life's greatest wisdoms are often found in the men's bathroom. (They could be found in the women's bathroom, too, but I wouldn't know. Women have never told me anything that leads me to believe that their walls are inscribed with greatness.)

Since I was stranded in the toilet with nothing to read, I started pondering the exact meaning of the quote. That was three years ago, and it still tickles my conscience.

Trying to be different can be quite the paradox (not to mention a danger to one's well-being). Just attempting originality makes you the same as everyone else because they're striving to be different, too — which, one could argue, defeats the purpose of divergence. Throw in the fact that most people don't really know what they're trying to deviate from, and not only do we have a paradox on our hands but an ambiguous one at that. It's hard to stray from a norm that no one can define.

I mean, if anyone knows what the norm is, feel free to enlighten me, I'm dying for a quick swim through the philosophy pond.

It's like everyone is trying to carve out their own niche and everyone wants to be an individual, but no one wants to be alone.

How can a person be an individual when they rely on their friends to define them?

I've been searching for originality for a long time now. The harder I search, the more obvious it becomes that it isn't out there. Originality is DOA.

It's like the 20th century didn't think it would reach the number of years required to complete the cycle and used up its ingenuity on the first 90 years. Now it's just spluttering toward a nursing home and bed pans, while it makes out its living will.

We can't say the 20th century didn't have its moments. It had its cowboys, flappers, swing kids, zoot suits, hippies, disco and big hair with lots of make-up — and that's just a few of the highlights of the first 90 years.

We haven't had many since then. The only somewhat original characteristic of the '90s is that it was the first decade that defined itself completely by stealing the fashion and ideology of the previous generations.

But that is a tangent I can't discuss at length in this short column. Plus, it feels a little too "Fin-de-Millennium" seeing how we have more than a year to go before this century has its last collected gasp before burial in the vaults of history. You never know — maybe the decade has been holding out for a final whirlwind of daring inventiveness specially crafted to get it through the last year of its life.

Maybe "originality" and the ever-elusive "unique" are just hiding in a cave somewhere in southern France, sharing cheese and fine French wine over a fire of ideas, laughing at us mortals stumbling through the last 1/100th of the 20th century.

Who knows? Maybe the Y2K bug will short-circuit their fridge and cause them to come out and forage for food.



Christopher Kennedy

Flatulence in Litany

Flatulence in Litany appears in *Flats*. Christopher is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox

Fraternity did not get a fair shake in hazing suspension

Dear Editor,

The headline I saw on the front page of the DAILY EGYPTIAN's Tuesday, Dec. 3 issue caused me much dismay. The sub-heading: "Closed hearing reveals RSO lacks significant evidence to claim evidence." A later statement read: "A statement issued by Student Development stated that the hearing did not reveal sufficient evidence to support Phi Beta Sigma's claim of innocence."

Most reasonable people would argue that it should be necessary to prove someone's GUILT beyond a reasonable doubt, not that the accused should have to prove their innocence. In many cases, this could be tantamount to requiring someone to prove a negative to escape punishment — such as proving that God does not exist.

Based on my personal experience with Student Development, I would opine that the odds are astronomically against the students accused having gotten anything remotely resembling a fair shake. Student Development (or, as I now think of

it, Student Development) "Fact Finding Meetings" are the verbal equivalent of a sucker-punch followed by battery.

The conduct of these "Fact Finders," in my personal experience, constitutes immoral hazing and persecution with attempts at brow-beating and intimidation the like of which Torquemada (Grand Inquisitor of the Spanish Inquisition) would be proud. The University practice of "guilt by accusation" wherein you need only be accused to be punished, not actually proven guilty of anything, is ridiculous and reminiscent of the Salem Witch Trials.

From the institutionalization of Select 2000 to the authoritarian, arbitrary enforcement of the Student Conduct Code, the despotism practiced by Student Development is appalling, absurd and unacceptable.

Bill Nolan
senior in history

Beware of blue apartment conformity

Dear Editor,

So Henry Fisher wants to tea: down the houses on South Beveridge Street. As a tenant of one of these so-called lecherous houses, I feel I must

make an argument on the behalf of our street.

Aside from a history-making appearance in an issue of *Playboy*, there is a more pressing reason that the houses on South Beveridge Street should not be torn down — the blue apartments there.

Henry Fisher claims he will build "better housing" than the blue apartments, yet it's obvious that they're his wet dream of money-making since they're cheap to build and expensive to rent. But it's also pretty obvious that the blue apartments suck and the chance of them being strewn up and down the street is too scary a thought.

Not only do the buildings look like giant blue livestock barns, more importantly, the collective I.Q. of the residing tenants is barely that of an autistic second-grader.

The houses on South Beveridge Street are home to many a night of history-making debauchery and "creative" partying. All we've ever gotten from the blue apartments are parking lots full of teal Ford-Escorts and noise violations from playing their Backstreet Boys too loud. Yeah, so the houses on South Beveridge look like crap. If Fisher had new houses built it would be one thing, but to defile the rest of the street with more blue apart-

ments would be a dark day for those of us who don't subscribe to the plastic lure of vanity plates, business degrees and the sharing of a brain.

So frankly, I'd rather keep the trashy wasteland that is my street than to see it debased by cookie-cutter sheds and Guess Jeans conformity.

Here's hoping the city council sees the impending danger, too.

Carolyn J. Skaggs
senior in visual
communications and journalism

WANTED

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Columnist

Just read it

SIUC athletes visit Cambria Elementary School to read to children for MVC's "Just Read Program."

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

He could barely fit into the small chairs in the room, but it was hard to differentiate between Walter Skeate and the rest of the children in Lyn Carnegie's kindergarten class.

"You like horses?" the 296-pound left tackle asked to kids, probably the size of one of his legs. "I like horses, too."

Skeate's display of his love for horses came shortly after he finished reading "The Snow Speaks" to a group of students at Cambria Elementary School Thursday.

He and several other SIUC athletes — including defensive end James Jackson, women's basketball guard Terica Hathaway, and golfer Alison Hiller — read Christmas stories to six kindergarten classes as a part of the "Reading With The Dawgs Tour." The Tour is part of the Missouri

Valley Conference's "Just Read Program," which requires each university to attend an elementary school at least once a month from December to May.

Skeate, who has aspirations of becoming a grade school teacher, said it was important to make the children feel comfortable around him, even though he looked uncomfortable in those tiny chairs.

"I didn't want them to have to worry that 'he's so big' and all that," said Skeate, a senior in elementary education. "It was really nice to see that they were able to feel comfortable. Any chance that I get to go read to some kids is just a great opportunity. It means a lot to me because little kids need a good positive male role model."

Children also were treated to an appearance by the Saluki mascot and a short rendition of "Oh Christmas Tree" from SIUC defensive back Patrick Clark while reading "Merry Christmas Hooper-



Jaymie Cowell, senior outfielder for the Saluki softball team, reads a Christmas story to Lyn Carnegie's kindergarten class Thursday.

Dooper." The event was put together by the SIUC academic coordinating staff, headed by Kristina Theriault. This was the first time the staff saw the program take off.

"We've tried every year to do this," Theriault said. "The only things we could do in the past were to take children to the (SIUC) baseball games. But now that the conference is doing it, we're going to

do this once a month instead of once a semester."

The Cambria students were grateful as chants of "SIUC! SIUC! SIUC!" echoed throughout the hallways. But as much as they enjoyed the athletes, the candy canes given out at the end were the best treat.

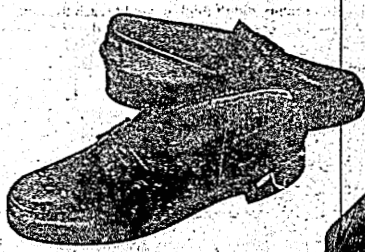
"I like the candy," six-year-old Samantha Spencer said. "Oh, and I liked the dog."

Softball player Jaymie Cowell thought it was "neat" to get the opportunity to warm the hearts of the children. She said the event had perfect timing.

"It was fun, especially at Christmas time," Cowell, a senior outfielder, said. "They all got excited about Santa Claus, and they all believe in magic. It was really cute to see how they reacted around Christmas time."

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The Marion Civic Center is sponsoring a Holiday House presentation of seven of Marion's distinctive homes.

The tour will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the homes of Charlotte Co. h., 504 S. Market St.; Lou and Mary Lynn Lincoln, 2103 Windsor Dr.; Randy and Kathy Lewis, 2203 Steeplechase St.; Wilson and Claire Giles, 407 S. Madison St.; Jane Ann Cruse, 1814 Paula Lane; and Bo and Judy Broemmel, 2711 St. Andrews Drive.

The homes will be decorated in several holiday styles and decor. There will be Christmas caroling and refreshments during the tour from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kokopelli Club House, 1401 Champions Drive.

Tickets are \$15 for the self-guided tour. For information, call (618) 997-8062.

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13	14	15	16

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Holiday Hootenanny

WIDB is having its first annual "Holiday Hootenanny" from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center.

WIDB will have its remote system and DJ to play before and in between band sets. The bands performing are Big Swing Face (swing), The Plus (power pop/rock) and Kick Nichols (new wave ska).

WIDB will also be giving away posters, CDs and other free items.

Tickets are \$2 at the door or free with a SIUC student ID. For information, call WIDB at 536-2361 or 536-6661.

Small Potatoes

Describing their music as "Celtic to Cowboy," Jacque Manning and Rich Prezioso of the duo Small Potatoes will be performing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St.

There is a suggested donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low income patrons.

Ethnic Folk

Maurice Methot and Victoria Richter will aid those studying for foreign language finals as they hum to the ethnic beats of French, Russian and English folk from 8 to 10:30 p.m. tonight at Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.

Admission is free. For information call 549-9161.

Saving Christmas

'Twas the night to find the best values of the holiday season

POEM BY DANA DUBRIWNY
ILLUSTRATION BY JASON ADAMS



'Twas the night before Christmas
When I cussed like never before —
I hadn't done my shopping
And my paycheck proved me poor.

When all of a sudden
I heard a noise from the lawn —
It was old St. Nick's laptop
Transferring yahoo-dot-com.

"You idiot," the fat man cried
As he shot me a glare —
"You've had plenty of time,
But your gift boxes are bare.

Your present list is blank
Your ideas came from your ass —
If you ask me quite honestly,
You're lucky I came so fast.

Come here — get in my sleigh,"
He barked with great force —
As he whipped what he called a reindeer,
But was really a hare.

I jumped in with a thud
And landed on a wall of cash.
I looked at good 'ole St. Nick
Who was loaded on hash.

"I knew he could be trusted
To find me a great deal —
That jelly-filled bastard
Had couponed his last meal.

"I may be a penny-pincher,
But my gifts are good as gold —
I bought all these presents
With the deer that I sold.

With that he showed me ideas
Which he pulled from the net.
From candles to compact discs
To an old-fashioned TV set.

"I trust you will prepare
From this Christmas forth
I have taught you to save
The way we do up North.

And with that he was off
With his horse-driven sleigh —
Knowing he would miss Christmas
In wait for sales the next day.



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2 Live Crew

Controversial band makes way to Dragon for one-night stand

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

Remember songs like "Me So Horny" and "Pop That Coochie" that created a whole wave of blunt and erotic songs about wild sexual fantasies and freaky women? Well, the controversial rap duo 2 Live Crew is back and performing after 10 tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

Fresh Kid Ice and Brother Marquis, who are with Lil' Joe Records, have released a 21-track CD titled "The Real One." It features artists such as Ice-T, Freak Nasty, The Luniz, KC (of KC and the Sunshine Band) and Verb (Formerly of The New 2 Live Crew).

These featured artists bring more spice and

flavor to 2 Live Crew's "hot" new album.

"Featuring other artists on 'The Real One' was a positive thing to do," Fresh Kid Ice said. "We toured with Freak Nasty when he did 'The Dip.' He styled himself after us, and we took him under our wing."

"The Luniz are wild like us. We respect Ice-T and KC. Ice-T goes way back with Marquis. It is proof that one facet of the industry can easily adapt to other forms of entertainment."

The group is also featured on the movie soundtrack "Ringmaster," the film that digs into the lives of guests on a talk show similar to the "Jerry Springer Show."

"We were elated when Marcus Barone, music supervisor for the picture, asked us to participate," Joseph Weinberger, president/CEO of Lil' Joe Records Inc., said. "Both he and Jerry Springer are 2 Live Crew fans, much to our surprise."

stores Jan. 12, 1999.

Since the group originated in 1984, it has had a double platinum album, two platinum albums, two gold albums, three chart-topping singles and sales of more than 12 million units.

The album that brought 2 Live Crew to the public's attention was the infamous 1989 album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" with Luther Campbell — formerly known as Luke Skyywalker. The album was targeted for attacks from right-winged groups, such as the Parent's Music Resource Center. They categorized 2 Live Crew's material as offensive and obscene.

Brother Marquis said the people who condemn their music completely misinterpret it.

"Our critics have totally missed the point of what The 2 Live Crew are all about," Brother Marquis said. "We make parody music, the same stuff that comedians like Eddie Murphy, Chris Rock and Chris Tucker do on their albums and in their films. We just put the skits to music."

2 Live Crew will perform after 10 tonight at the Copper Dragon Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at Plaza Records, 825 S. Illinois Ave, Pinch Penny Liquors and Copper Dragon.

For more information, call 549-2319.

My Funny Funeral

STORY BY
CHRIS KENNEDY

Everyone has been to a funeral, but not everyone has been to a Turpin family funeral.

The Jackson County Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., will bring that experience to you with the hilarious and touching play "Dearly Departed."

Mary Beth Hileman, a Jonesboro resident, plays the maternal Raynelle Turpin. Not only does Raynelle have to deal with a death in the family, but she tries to control the rest of the family.

It proves to be a taxing experience because of the varied characteristics possessed by the Turpin clan.

"It's a story of a family that live south of the Mason-Dixie line," Hileman said. "It's touching — very funny, but touching."

According to Hileman, audience members will recognize the "Turpins" in their own families.

Most of the conflict in the play involves the two brothers, Ray-bud Turpin, played by Bruce Welker, and Junior Turpin, played by Rusty James.

The brothers fight, antagonize each other, argue over the expenses surrounding the funeral and — in one tender moment — realize how much they need each other.

Welker said playing the role was an enjoyable experience.

"This is a fun production," Welker said. "Some shows are emotionally draining, this one is just fun. We've had a lot of fun getting to the point where we were



JESSICA ZAMORA PHOTO

Signe Skinion and Rusty Jones reenact a scene from "Dearly Departed," a comedy that teaches a southern family that life goes on after the death of their father. The play is being performed at The Stage Co., 101 N. Washington St.

ready to perform." Abby Johnston, the stage manager, agreed with Welker's opinion of the production.

"The cast of 'Dearly Departed' has done a wonderful job of creating characters that come to life on stage," Johnston, a junior from Des Plaines, said. "[The play] is a hilarious comedy that keeps you laughing from beginning to end.

"But it also has a deeper meaning — it hits right at the core of who we are. These are ordinary people. They could be your family, your neighbors or your friends."

The strength of the play is that familiarity. Members of the audience laugh not only because the lines are humorous, but because

they will be able to identify with the Turpin family.

The audience will recognize the fire-and-brimstone preaching aunt and her slacking, sinning son. They will know the middle-aged Junior who's going through a mid-life crisis. They will respect the strength of Ray-Bud as he tries to help his mother keep the family together.

These qualities of the play keep it relevant for all ages, Hileman said.

"Older people, middle-aged and younger people will all enjoy it," Hileman said. "They'll all find different things funny. The audience laughs a lot. Above the lights you can see smiles, which makes you think they're enjoying it."

Mary Boyle, the house manager of the Stage Company, said they expect to have a full house for the remaining six shows, and she said the good attendance reflects the commitment of the cast and crew.

"The people who work here are real people," Boyle said. "They all have real jobs. These are people who like to do this."

"Dearly Departed" will be performed Dec. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. at the Jackson County Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St. Admission is \$7. Tickets can be purchased at the Stage Company Box Office. For more information, call 549-5466.

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3-Year	4/1,856	4/291	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,216	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/643	4/1,216
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Ian P. Mitchell, a third-year graduate student in photography, stands in front of his work, which will be on display Dec. 1-19 at the SIU University Museum Gallery 7.
DAN HENNERERY PHOTO

Twenty-two pictures of the past

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

Twenty-two black and white photographs of African-Americans hang from two large, white walls. Underneath them are stories told by the people who lived them.

Ian P. Mitchell, a third-year graduate student in photography from Brooklyn, N.Y., is playing host for a reception from 6 to 8 tonight in the University Museum, located in the south end of Faner Hall.

Mitchell's master of fine arts thesis exhibition, titled "Remembering The Past," is a photographic presentation illustrating African-Americans' experiences attending Murphysboro schools before their closure in 1957 and 1966.

Carver Elementary School was built for African-Americans and remained segregated until it closed in 1957. Douglass Elementary, on the other hand, was a combination of a segregated elementary school and an integrated high school.

Mitchell's historic display stems from a woman he met at a friend's exhibit at the former Douglass Elementary School, which is now called the Douglass School Art Place, 900 Douglass St.

"When I first got here, a friend of mine was having an MFA show at the Douglass building," Mitchell said. "The lady that owned the building told me about the students

and said she would want me to do photographs of people who went there.

"The idea behind it was that she wanted to have something like a Hall of Fame — a remembrance of past students."

"When Mitchell returned to school the following semester, he began his project by calling the former students and informing them of his design.

"I went to each individual and photographed them the way I saw them," he said. "I asked them the basic questions like what year they attended the school, what were their negative and positive experiences, how did it feel going to a black school, and what was the community like?"

One of the former students was Anthony Lewis, who experienced difficulties at the school.

"Anthony Lewis went to Douglass when it was mixed," Mitchell said. "He said he was picked on, and he didn't like it. He felt that the instructors didn't understand him."

Edgar D. Lewis, Anthony Lewis' brother, had differing views of his experience attending Douglass.

"[Edgar] felt he had an opportunity that was given to him," Mitchell said. "He was encouraged by black and white teachers. He made it as a result of his personality and who he was. He felt that adversity was put on the same people — some crumbled and some didn't."

One person Mitchell highly respected and admired was former Douglass student R.C. Sanders.

"He has the same kind of values my father does," Mitchell said. "He believed that there was no such thing as too much education. He believed that you make your own destiny. He doesn't tolerate excuses of why people can't do something."

Hallema Ivory, a first-year graduate student in computer science from Peoria, said she particularly liked the colors Mitchell chose for his exhibition because of the time period.

"I like the idea that they're in black and white and the way they are framed," Ivory said. "I think it has a better effect on his overall project."

Unlike Ivory, Michael Haddad, a junior in physics from Chicago, said reading about the people left more of an impression on him than the actual photographs.

"The text affects me more than the pictures," Haddad said. "The people are talking about their experiences from kindergarten to high school. I can relate to those experiences."

Mitchell's exhibition contains an abundance of history on African-Americans, but he does not think his idea is completed.

"My biggest goal is to do something well enough that it can be used as a historical piece," he said. "If this could be more than for my MFA, then I could have accomplished something."

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New 'Psycho' doesn't deviate like original

For those of you who don't know, the new version of Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 film classic "Psycho" is not a re-creation. It's a reproduction. The 1998 version follows the original almost entirely shot-for-shot, uses the same script and storyboards and even employs Hitchcock's production notes.



BEN NEMENOFF
MOVIE CRITIC

Essentially, director Gus Van Sant's new "Psycho" is a carbon copy of the first one, with the addition of some more blood, skin, an unedited opening shot, some masturbation and color.

But carbon copies are never of the quality of the originals. The paper is more flimsy and loose, and the ink is wearing thin.

The only really good thing this new version has going for it is that it is "Psycho." The script is outstanding as a thriller, full of interesting twists, turns and surprises. The shots are exquisitely framed and executed. It even has the shrieking violins and the cool creepy house. But the 1960 "Psycho" already had that.

It also had a better choice of players. Some of the new cast are at least lives up to the original. William H. Macy plays private investigator

doesn't come naturally to an actor who tries too hard. The spontaneity of the character's reactions, which Perkins played so well, are lost when they are played with the intent to copy.

Plus, Heche and Vaughn don't really work well together. They seem a bit uncomfortable around each other. They lack the tension — sexual and otherwise — that Leigh and Perkins built their relationship on.

In all honesty, the new "Psycho" isn't as bad as it is annoying. It's almost an embarrassment watching it try to re-create everything that came with the original when it hardly even lives up to it. It never even explains why they bothered with it in the first place.

This new version makes me assume that Alfred Hitchcock probably isn't so much spinning in his grave — he's just twitching.

RATED "R" for violence, sexuality and brief nudity.

'Psycho'

★/

—of five stars

Arbogast with pretty much the same level of skill as Martin Balsam, and Julianne Moore (as Lila Crane) fills Vera Miles' shoes with a little more aggression. Viggo Mortensen is a little dull as straight-arrow Sam Loomis, but so was John Gavin.

Anne Heche has the same charm Janet Leigh did when playing the film's most famous victim, but she just lacks the grace and doesn't die nearly as well.

But no one can come within sniffling distance of Anthony Perkins and his near-perfect portrayal of Norman Bates, least of all Vince Vaughn (the tall guy from "Swingers"). Vaughn doesn't exactly ease into the role, and Bates' nervous behavior and laugh

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- Carboz: retro/alternative night
- Coo Coo's: country night
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co.: 2 Live Crew
- Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse: Small Potatoes
- Gatsby's: live DJ show
- Hangar 9: Bortlesones
- Longbranch Coffeehouse: Open mic night
- Mugsy McGuire's: Dorians
- My Brother's Place: karaoke
- PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue
- Sixx: live DJ show

SATURDAY

- Carboz: dance/rave music
- Coo-Coo's: live dance bash
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co.: Joke's Leg
- Gatsby's: live DJ show
- Hangar 9: NIL-8
- My Brother's Place: Stoker Street Band
- Mugsy McGuire's: live piano music
- PK's: Slappin' Henry Blue
- Pinch Penny Pub: Massive Funk
- Stage Company: Dearly Departed
- Sixx: live DJ show

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SISTERHOOD:

Workshops allow multi-ethnic women to learn from each other.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new series of programs for SIUC minority students and community members will focus on creating a cohesive support network for multi-ethnic women.

Shades of Sisterhood will encompass gender, race, ethnicity and socio-economic status and is designed to give African-Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans and Latina women the opportunity to share their life experiences with each other.

The program will open communication, opportunities and provide interaction and understanding across cultures. It will also present a variety of educational workshops, social sessions and mentoring opportunities for multi-ethnic women.

Yohlunda Mosley, a spokeswoman for Shades of Sisterhood,

said the idea for the program was inspired by suggestions from SIUC minority students.

Three workshops have been offered by the program, which is sponsored by Multicultural Programs and has received positive responses from participants.

"We are trying to get more people from campus, the community and surrounding towns to participate," Mosley said. "We want to provide role models for SIUC female students."

Mosley said the program addresses ethnic needs as well as unique obstacles women face daily.

"It is allowing an opportunity for women to come together and discuss the differences and similarities they have with each other," Mosley said.

Most of the women who have come to show their support have been Hispanic and African-American, but Mosley clarified that the programs are for all minority women.

Tiffany Thomas, a senior in marketing from Rockford, participated in the last three workshops. She has found the program to be

intriguing, informative and critical for all minority women.

Thomas said she is doing her part to make sure Shades of Sisterhood continues to be a success.

"I've been giving handouts to different people who I thought would be interested in it," Thomas said. "I've also been trying to get my friends to go."

Thomas said that after attending the previous workshops, she realizes how important it is to stay involved and learn more about the issues with which other minority women have to deal.

"The program has allowed me to see some of the parallels with Hispanic and African-American women," Thomas said.

"By participating in the meetings you can see how they approach the same problems and learn a lot."

CONTACT

For more information about Shades of Sisterhood contact Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services at 453-5714.

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2:00 pm SALUKI WOMEN VS Michigan State	7:05 pm SALUKI MEN VS Southwest Missouri
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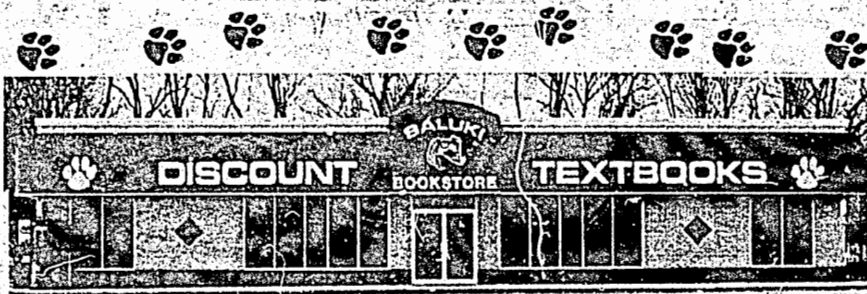


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Meeting Time Starts At:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Begin with a T or R	Thurs. Dec. 17	12:50-2:50p.m.
08:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Tues. Dec. 15	12:50-2:50p.m.
09:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	7:50-9:50 a.m.
09:35	Begin with a T or R	Thurs. Dec. 17	7:50-9:50 a.m.
09:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Wed. Dec. 16	12:50-2:50 p.m.
10:00	Begin with a T or R	Thurs. Dec. 17	7:50-9:50 a.m.
10:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Wed. Dec. 16	7:50-9:50 a.m.
11:00	Begin with a T or R	Thurs. Dec. 17	3:10-5:10 p.m.
11:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Mon. Dec. 14	12:50-2:50 p.m.
12:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	10:10 am-12:10pm
12:35	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	10:10 am-12:10pm
12:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Mon. Dec. 14	7:50-9:50 a.m.
01:00	Begin with a T or R	Tues. Dec. 15	7:50-9:50 a.m.
01:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Thurs. Dec. 17	10:10 am-12:10 p.m.
02:00	Begin with a T or R	Wed. Dec. 16	3:10-5:10p.m.
02:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Tues. Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
03:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	3:10-5:10 p.m.
03:35	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	3:10-5:10 p.m.
03:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Fri. Dec. 18	5:50-7:50p.m.
04:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	3:10-5:10p.m.
04:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Fri. Dec. 18	12:50-2:50 p.m.
	•Night classes which meet only on Monday	Mon. Dec. 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Night classes which meet only on Tuesday	Tues. Dec. 15	8:00-10:00p.m.
	•Night classes which meet only on Wednesday	Wed. Dec. 16	8:00-10:00p.m.
	•Night classes which meet only on Thursday	Thurs. Dec. 17	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday	Mon. Dec. 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday	Thurs. Dec. 17	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday	Wed. Dec. 16	8:00-10:00p.m.
	•Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday	Tues. Dec. 15	8:00-10:00p.m.
	•Saturday and Sunday Courses	Fri. Dec. 18	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	Fri. Dec. 18	8:00-10:00p.m.

ANDERSEN

continued from page 1

Council Chairwoman Jane Evers said she wanted assurance from the board that there would be ample time for involvement and input before action was taken on the report.

Faculty Senate President Jim Allen echoed Evers' sentiments and requested that the University conduct an economic impact study to

determine the effects of this report on the local economy.

"There was not much discussion outside the administration on previous Arthur Andersen reports," Allen said. "There is a need for a two-way conversation on the recommendations and implementation of this report."

Board chairwoman Molly D'Esposito said she did not recall any time when the board has jumped to a conclusion. She assured Allen any input would be wel-

comed.

Trustee John Brewster affirmed D'Esposito's statement.

"This [report] is not here for action," Brewster said. "There is no foregone conclusion. There is no conspiracy here to relocate people to Carbondale, or Edwardsville, or Springfield — or even Nashville."

The board maintained that all constituencies would have input in the process and that the study would not be acted upon until time had been allowed for thoughtful discus-

sion.

"We are not putting any dates on [the study], but we will work toward the recommendations in an honest, intelligent way," Van Meter said.

Trustee member Harris Rowe said he did not understand the opposition to the plan.

"I don't see how anyone can be opposed to saving money," Rowe said. "We have to get the best price for the University. I don't see how we could object to this."

Van Meter said the board will not

act on any of the recommendations in the report until the spring. Until then, he said, the board will continue to seek input from constituencies.

"As far as the board is concerned, [the recommendations] will be worked toward in an orderly process," Van Meter said. "We will take everyone's thoughts into consideration."

He indicated a united front was needed for the University to benefit from the report and the recommendations within it.

USG

continued from page 1

meeting and was questioned about the issue by USG members. When asked his position on the issue, Schoonover said he was not volunteering to give the money back but that he would not be overly

troubled about it.

He said he was glad to have been at the meeting but wondered what would have happened had he not been there. He said he was informed that the issue would be discussed only a few hours before the meeting began.

Paratore said she thought Schoonover had done the right

thing in giving the money back.

"He worked for half the semester, and he will be paid for that time," she said. "Meanwhile, Connie [Howard] will also be compensated for the time she put in at the post."

The debiting process will be forwarded by Paratore to the Financial Aid Office, which,

according to University Ombudsman, Director Ingrid Clark, was necessary because USG does not have the authority to place charges against student bursar accounts.

She said the measure needed to be signed off by the administration.

Paratore and Ayres both said


they had never encountered a situation like this one before.

"It's just not something we considered," Ayres said.

Paratore said the system under which Schoonover was paid in advance will likely be changed in the near future. Ayres said she believed USG would probably enact legislation as well.

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BOB'S 40TH Happy Birthday BOB from the Daily Egyptian. Give Big Dawg Bob a call at 536-3311 text 225 and wish him a Happy Birthday!

The ladies of Delta Zeta would like to thank our outgoing Executive Council members and congratulate our new EC Outgoing Autumn Gladson... Position President Incoming Heather Hanson Vice President of Membership Kasey Lawrence Vice President of Programming Maghan Strong Secretary Kristen Sorensen Panhellenic Delegate Cortney Hammock EC Coordinator Michelle Muhlach

COMICS

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter in each word, to form four ordinary words.

GOLIC
 [_] [_] [_] [_]

WETTE
 [_] [_] [_] [_]

AXALGY
 [_] [_] [_] [_]

HEWZEE
 [_] [_] [_] [_]

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

Answer here: [_] [_] [_] [_] [_] [_] [_] [_]

Yesterday's Jumble: **CYCLE SCOUT PUDDLE LADY**
 Answer: How the recruits fell after a day of drills... SPACED OUT



WHAT THE YOUNG SORCERESS ASKED

Doomsday

OF COURSE, EVERYTHING I'VE TAUGHT YOU HERE TODAY MEANS SQUAT IF IT'S NOT PUT TO THE TEST, IF IT'S NOT TEMPERED BY FIRE!

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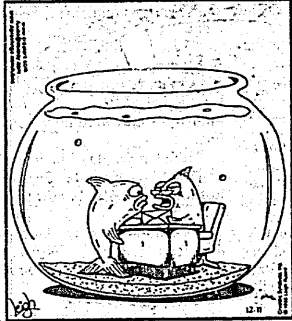
NO WORDS CAN DESCRIBE THE HORROR, AND YES, EVEN NOW THEM YOU MUST JAR, GIVEN YOU NO CHOICE, WHEN YOU'RE IN IT, WAR IS THE ONLY TRUTH, THERE IS!

BUT ISN'T THERE THE DANGER OF ROMANTICIZING IT?

I WOULDN'T KNOW, I MISSED THE PLANE.

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Here's your paycheck, Nelson. Don't spend it all in one place.

Liberty Meadows

SO HOW 'BOUT IT, SWEETIE? YOU AND ME, LIKE DOLLY AND MARE, LIKE CAPTAIN AND TENNIS. LET'S MAKE SOME SWEET MUSIC TOGETHER.



WHAT HAPPENED? WHO WAS THAT, DEAN?

MUSIC CRITIC

by Frank Chu

Dave

SNAPSHOTS AND PROFILES OF TERMINALLY SINGLE GALS...

I KNOW I BARELY KNOW YOU, BUT I THINK I MAY HAVE TO ADJUST YOUR CARBURETOR.

GREAT PERSONALITY, LIVES KING, LOOKS LIKE BRAD PITT... BUT HE WAS MISSING A BUTTON, SO HEY, HE'S OUTTA THERE!

SALLY KNOWS MORE ABOUT YOUR CAR THAN YOU DO.

FRANK: LOOKING FOR FLAWS IN... DRAGS.

EMILY: ONLY ATTRACTED TO UNAVAILABLE GUYS.

by David Miller

by Jack Ohman

Mixed Media



Mother Goose and Grimm

...THIS RODMAN-ELECTRA MARRIAGE WON'T LAST... THEY HAD A BIG FIGHT OVER WHO GETS TO WEAR THE WEDDING DRESS...



by Mike Peters

IT LOOKS KIND OF BLAH, TWISH IT HAD MORE PERSONALITY.

WAIT HERE ...

HUBCA

Daily Crossword

1 George Bernard	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
5 Whistler part	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
10 One dollar	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
14 Russian lady	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
15 Onion-flavored seasoning	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
16 Jude's son	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
17 Death	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
18 Director Welles	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
19 Bing to heal	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
20 Female	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
21 Impassioned	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
22 Elder or older	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
23 Habitual	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
24 "SL" Fire	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
25 Ketchup	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
27 Horse hock	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
30 Utter	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
31 Unhappily	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
32 Springs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
33 Spines of power	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
35 Manipulate	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
36 Couple	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
37 School org	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
38 Ketchup	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
39 Checkers side	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
40 Ms. Shestard	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
42 Explet	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

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Daily Egyptian
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Finley to play for Diamondbacks next season

FORMER SALUKI:
Centerfielder gets new contract with Arizona.
ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It has been a pretty good fall semester for SIUC graduate Steve Finley.
In October, he fulfilled a lifelong dream by reaching the World Series.

On Monday, he signed a contract worth the kind of money most people only see in their dreams.
The versatile centerfielder inched a \$21.5 million, four-year deal with the deep-pocketed Arizona Diamondbacks. The second-year franchise has already committed \$118.9 million to free agents this winter.
Finley told the Associated Press that pitcher Randy Johnson's signing with the Diamondbacks was key

in his decision to join the team. Finley, who will be 34 next season, knows there is only so much time left for his career and wants the best opportunity to earn a World Series ring.
In addition to Johnson, Arizona's pitching rotation promises to be one of the best in baseball.
Finley's widely-regarded fielding skills can only bolster their defense.
The 1986 third-team All-

American at SIUC will receive a \$300,000 signing bonus and salaries of \$5.25 million per season.
Finley was slowed a bit in 1998 by a foot injury and surgery that prevented him from off-season workouts. He hit .249 this year with 14 homers and 67 RBIs. Those numbers were well short of his 1996 career-high numbers — .297 with 30 homers and 95 RBI. He won his second Gold Glove and was named to his only All-Star team that year.

INJURIES

continued from page 20

Arena. The Spartans hold a 5-3 record on the season, while SIUC is trying to snap a four-game losing streak in the first MSU-SIUC matchup since 1978.
Michigan State will bring a gameplan designed to intimidate the Salukis with tremendous size for a women's team.
Six-foot-four inch forward Kristen Rasmussen is averaging 17 points and 9.9 rebounds per game. The other member of the Spartan twin towers is 6-foot-3

forward Becky Cummings, who also scores in double figures (13.2).
"They're very big," coach Julie Beck said. "We're looking at zoning them a lot."
The MSU backcourt is not too shabby, either. Guard Maxann Reese averages more points (14.9) than SIUC's leading scorer, Terica Hathaway (13.8).
With all the injuries and losses, the Salukis on paper do not seem to pose a threat to the Spartans. Beck has seen her team's confidence take an understandable hit, but the rookie coach is confident she has enough talent on the bench to win some games.

What Beck would like to see most this weekend is a genuine attempt to be a little more patient when running her new offense.
She said her team is playing out-of-synch.
"Everybody's struggling with the new system," she said. "We have some capable players, but everybody's impatient. In games, we really rush through things without setting up screens, posting up, or looking inside. We just take the shot after one or two passes, and that's it."
With Missouri Valley Conference play just around the corner (Jan. 2 at Indiana State University), the team is running

out of time to pull things together. To do that, they must put the season's early nightmares behind them.
"We need to keep an attitude to forget the past and get on with it," Beck said. "It's good with a young team to have MVC play as something to look forward to down the line."
"I think if we play with intensity (Saturday) we'll be fine. We just need a streak right now to get us going."
The Salukis play host to Michigan State University Saturday. Tipoff is at 2 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

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4:30 6:45 9:00 Sat/Sun 2:15
Very Bad Things (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:15
Jerry Springer: Ringmaster (R)
4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat/Sun 1:30

Varsity • 457-6100

Celebrity (R)
4:00 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun 1:15
Elizabeth (R)
4:10 6:45 9:20 Sat/Sun 1:30
Psycho (R)
4:45 7:15 9:45 Sat/Sun 2:15
MELINDA & MELINDA: Special needs
between mommy and daddy. Patch Adams (PG-13)
4:15 7:15 9:15 Sat/Sun 1:30
University 8
457-6757

Star Trek: Insurrection (PG) MCRU
4:20 5:10 6:50 7:30 9:10 10:00
Sat/Sun 1:45 2:30 Slaving on Two Screens
A Bug's Life (G) DIGITAL
4:00 5:00 6:30 7:20 8:50 9:35
Sat/Sun 12:00 1:30 2:40
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
4:50 7:10 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:00
Enemy of The State (R)
4:10 7:00 9:45 Sat/Sun 1:30
Rugrats (G)
4:30 6:40 8:40 Sat/Sun 12:10 2:15
Waterboy (PG-13) DIGITAL
5:30 7:40 9:50 Sat/Sun 1:00 2:15

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Old rivals meet again

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It will be just like old times for Bruce Weber and Steve Alford when the Southwest Missouri State University men's basketball team enters the SIU Arena Saturday night.

The opposing coaches' reunion will rekindle one of the greatest rivalries in college basketball. It won't be just the Bears versus the Salukis, it will be former Boilermaker versus former Hoosier.

Both Weber and Alford are descendants of the fierce rivalry between Purdue University and Indiana University. Weber, a former assistant at Purdue, will meet up with Alford, a former Indiana player, for the first time in more than 11 years.

Alford is now in his third season

as head coach at Southwest (6-1, 0-0), while Weber is in his inaugural season at SIUC.

Alford was actually recruited by Weber as a prep, but Alford — who grew up an IU fan — remained loyal to his boyhood dream of playing for the Hoosiers.

"I grew up an Indiana fan and a Bobby Knight fan, and I committed to coach Knight as a junior because that's where I always wanted to go," said Alford, who graduated from IU in 1987 after leading his squad to the national championship.

Alford said the Purdue-Indiana rivalry is a great rivalry for college basketball and for the fans in the state of Indiana.

"There's some bitterness between the fans because of the rivalry," Alford said. "I know from my standpoint as a player at Indiana we had a great amount of respect for Purdue."

Respect or no respect, only one word can describe the fierce rivalry in Weber's mind — hatred.

"He'll (Alford) tell you the same thing," Weber said. "I mean, their assistants couldn't talk to us. We didn't care. We would have talked to them, but it was hatred."

Alford, however, is more concerned with the current issue — the Salukis (1-3, 0-1).

"I try not to get wrapped up in it," Alford said. "The eighth game on our schedule says SIU, and that's our biggest focus."

While both coaches are more concerned with Saturday night's Missouri Valley Conference matchup, the rivalry will never die.

"There's always that something in between there," Weber said. "Even years later, you still kind of have that feeling between Purdue and Indiana."

DAWGS

continued from page 20

season (15) than the entire Saluki team (4).

"Danny Moore is big post player," Weber said. "We're going to have to limit his points. Right now, they are trying to go inside."

The Bears also can rely on forward William Fontleroy (12.8 ppg) and guard Kevin Ault (11.0) for

scoring. While Southwest Missouri has shown a balanced scoring attack, the Salukis have been carried by senior guard Monte Jenkins (15.5) and junior forward Chris Thunell (12.3).

Weber said they need more support — mainly from the backcourt. Without Abel Schrader in the lineup, who is expected to miss two to six weeks with a stress fracture, the Salukis need to find another scorer.

Guards Brandon Melis, Gianandrea Marcaccini, Lance Brown and Ricky Collum shoot a combined 31 percent and account for just about 15 points per game.

"We've got to get some perimeter points, and then that'll help us get some inside points," he said. "The guards (have) got to give us some points. If not, (teams) are going to extend their defense and get up and contest our outside shots."

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Picks

PERSONAL PICKS:
WEEK OF DEC. 14

Corey Cusick
DE Sports Writer

Record: 124-56



- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Cardinals at Eagles | Broncos at Giants |
| Oilers at Jaguars | Vikings at Ravens |
| Falcons at Saints | Patriots at Rams |
| 'Skins at Panthers | Jets at Dolphins |
| Bears at Packers | Raiders at Bills |
| Chargers at Seattle | Steelers at Bucs |
| Bengals at Colts | Lions at 49ers* |
| Cowboys at Chiefs | * Monday night |

Prediction: The Raiders continue to struggle to replace the injured Jeff George. And with a dinosaur at quarterback this weekend, their playoff hopes are also looking to become extinct.

Paul Wleklinski
DE Sports Writer

Record: 115-65



- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Cardinals at Eagles | Broncos at Giants |
| Oilers at Jaguars | Vikings at Ravens |
| Falcons at Saints | Patriots at Rams |
| 'Skins at Panthers | Jets at Dolphins |
| Bears at Packers | Raiders at Bills |
| Chargers at Seattle | Steelers at Bucs |
| Bengals at Colts | Lions at 49ers* |
| Cowboys at Chiefs | * Monday night |

Prediction: With two more scrimmages with the Bears left, a little confidence building in Green Bay may be what the doctor ordered.

Rob Allin
DE Sports Writer

Record: 115-65



- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Cardinals at Eagles | Broncos at Giants |
| Oilers at Jaguars | Vikings at Ravens |
| Falcons at Saints | Patriots at Rams |
| 'Skins at Panthers | Jets at Dolphins |
| Bears at Packers | Raiders at Bills |
| Chargers at Seattle | Steelers at Bucs |
| Bengals at Colts | Lions at 49ers* |
| Cowboys at Chiefs | * Monday night |

Prediction: Iron Mike will break Jamal Anderson's arms off himself before allowing him to do that disgraceful end zone dance.

Shandel Richardson
DE Sports Editor

Record: 109-71



- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Cardinals at Eagles | Broncos at Giants |
| Oilers at Jaguars | Vikings at Ravens |
| Falcons at Saints | Patriots at Rams |
| 'Skins at Panthers | Jets at Dolphins |
| Bears at Packers | Raiders at Bills |
| Chargers at Seattle | Steelers at Bucs |
| Bengals at Colts | Lions at 49ers* |
| Cowboys at Chiefs | * Monday night |

Prediction: There must be an NFL lockout in Chicago with all the talk about the Chicago fans raising the Bulls. Well, I miss the Bears. Have any of you seen them?

Saluki basketball preview
Injury bug just keeps on growing

FOUR DOWN:
Women hoopsters
lose one more player
for Michigan St. game.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's basketball team is spending its non-conference season fighting injury, illness and inexperience. The latest mishap this week — coach Julie Beck had to tap into her coaching staff just to simulate a game in practice. The Salukis will be even more short-handed than they were in Saturday's 78-52 debacle at the hands of St. Louis University.

Freshman forward Geshla Woodard does indeed have a leg stress fracture to match those of freshman Leah-Holcomb and starting guard Tiffany Traylor. Like her teammates, Woodard will miss a month of action.

Junior center Ann Morgan was also hurt the Salukis' depth as she is out with the flu. SIUC will dress just nine players for Saturday's game, which has made this particular week of practice an interesting one.

"I've never seen anything like this," Beck said. "We've had shorter practices because we need assistant coaches to complete scrimmages."

All this comes on the brink of the Salukis' (1-5) date with Michigan State University Saturday at 2 p.m. at the SIU



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Tiffany Traylor (left), an undecided sophomore from Detroit, prepares for a comeback in Saturday's basketball game against Michigan State University at 2 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

SEE INJURIES, PAGE 18

Critical December scheduled for Salukis

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Whoever was in charge of putting the Salukis' schedule together for the month of December had little sympathy for Bruce Weber.

INSIDE
Bruce Weber faces old rival at SIU Arena. **page 19**

The Salukis, who have already collided with the likes of the University of Oregon, Creighton University and Murray State University, now hit a critical three-game stretch against some stiff competition.

The first comes Saturday, when the Salukis challenge conference-foe Southwest Missouri

State University at 7:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena. The next two are games against Saint Louis University and the University of Illinois-Chicago, both of whom made the NCAA Tournament last season.

In reality, the Salukis (1-3, 0-1) could complete the treacherous three at 1-6, 0-2. Coach Weber said a serious outbreak could occur if that happens.

"Losing is contagious," he said earlier in the week.

Then again, so is winning. "If you feel you can win, guys are going to make plays," he said. "We have talent. They've just got to develop a desire to win."

"We've played some tough teams, and now we've got to prove we can beat them."

A win will not come easy against a

Southwest Missouri State (6-1) team whose only loss came to No. 6 Stanford University. The Salukis did manage to win both meetings last year, including a 106-78 thrashing at the Arena last year.

But the Bears, who were picked to finish second behind Creighton, return one of the better post players in the Missouri Valley Conference.

In a week when Weber said his team needs to see the big picture, the Salukis will be up against one with a 6-foot-10-inch frame. Bears center Danny Moore is averaging more than 18 points and six rebounds per game so far this season. The preseason All-Valley pick shoots 49 percent from the field and has more blocks on the



SIU Missouri State (11) returns to the SIU arena in action in Doug Saturday. **Season record 1-3 (0-1MVC)**

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| James Watts C | Memphis, Tenn., Sr. | 2.8 ppg, 2.5 rebounds |
| Derrick Tilton F | Clarkdale, Miss., Jr. | 5.2 ppg, 5.0 rebounds |
| Chris Thunell F | O'Fallon, Ill., Jr. | 12.3 ppg, 8.0 rebounds |
| Monte Jenkins G | Rock Island, Ill., Sr. | 15.5 ppg, 5.8 rebounds |
| Ricky Collum G | Racine, Wis., Jr. | 6.5 ppg, 1.3 assists |

SEE DAWGS, PAGE 19

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