

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

February
Tuesday
1996
13

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 92, 16 pages

Guyon, Sanders disagree over budget

By Signe K. Skirion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A recent budget proposal presented to the SIU Board of Trustees is causing disagreement between the University chancellor and president on whether it will cause an SIUC hiring freeze.

SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said he is currently discussing the issue of a University-wide hiring freeze with faculty members because of the budget proposal.

"I talked with the budget com-

mittee today (Monday)," Guyon said. "I will be talking with the deans tomorrow and contingency heads on Wednesday, and that topic (hiring freeze) will be under discussion."

Guyon said there are no hard figures to work with yet because the complete calculations of SIUC President Ted Sanders' budget proposal have not been made. But he said the proposed budget may cause a hiring freeze because of strain it puts on the funding process of University programs.

"The numbers come from a per-

centage of the base budget of the University, and we have not multiplied that out yet," Guyon said.

But Sanders said a hiring freeze may be necessary because of a decline in SIUC enrollment — not because of his budget.

"Nothing in this set of guidelines calls for a hiring freeze," Sanders said. "But SIUC is facing an enrollment problem, and that will require some changes before the end of fiscal year 1996. Because of this decline, any number of options are possible, including a hiring freeze."

Sanders said he is not asking for

a hiring freeze but cannot speak for other officials.

"Guyon may well recommend a hiring freeze, but that would be to meet the declining enrollment," Sanders said.

Part one of Sanders' proposal deals with setting aside a portion of the budget for changing or improving campus goals. Part two puts aside some of the budget to be saved in case some emergency arises during the middle of the school year. Part three deals with taking

see FREEZE, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Maybe Guyon and Sanders should have a joint car wash to increase University revenue.

Edgar signs bill to save train routes

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

All aboard!

Gov. Jim Edgar signed the special appropriations bill Sunday that provides \$2.5 million to continue Amtrak service of four train routes, including the Chicago to Carbondale route, through June 30.

Edgar's plan calls for a 10-percent fare increase and a loss of one daily round trip which would generate \$800,000 for Amtrak.

According to the bill, communities that receive Amtrak service are required to maintain and operate the train stations along the route.

The bill calls for local communities to contribute a total of \$400,000 for 1997.

Carbondale's contribution is unknown at this time. Carbondale officials said they are concerned about the amount of the money they will have to spend on Amtrak.

see AMTRAK, page 6



PATRICK T. GASHOR — The Daily Egyptian

A mighty man is he: Brent Kingon, who has been a professor in blacksmithing for 35 years, is forging a piece of 2-inch-diameter carbon steel stock for a sculpture Monday afternoon in the industrial wing of Pulliam Hall.

Officials: New classes will challenge students

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

Summer may seem far away, but SIUC students taking general education courses in summer school this year are going to find themselves working harder to make the grade, SIUC officials say.

SIUC faculty and administrators have decided that the University's general education courses need to be revised because the classes are too easy and do not incorporate a wide enough range of cultural ideas.

Ann-Janine Morey, University Core Curriculum director and English professor, said faculty were getting the impression from stu-

dents that the general education classes were too easy.

She said the former general education program resembled what SIUC freshmen and sophomores did in high school.

"We wanted to see harder courses, more writing and harder exams," she said. "Students should feel challenged. We could ask more of our students."

"SIUC students have bad self-images, but when they see they can do the work, that's more self-esteem. It will be music to my ears when students gripe that the courses are too hard."

Albert Kent, Faculty Senate president, said the Core Curriculum changes are a result of three years'



worth of discussions among the University's faculty. He said there are two main reasons the Faculty Senate decided to change the courses offered.

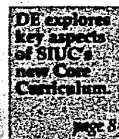
The first reason is to offer general education courses that would give every student at SIUC a stronger background on several academic topics, Kent said.

He said the second reason is that

there is a common perception among students that general education courses are not important and are "blow-off" courses.

"The Core Curriculum is asking for more rigor, more faculty involvement and more output by students," he said.

Another reason the University and faculty decided to change the general education courses is because of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Articulation Initiative requiring universities to offer classes that deal more with



human relations such as race, religion and gender.

Ann Bragg, assistant director of Academic Affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education and chief of staff liaison for the Articulation Initiative, said there has been an effort within the state for 25 years to change the courses offered by universities.

Bragg said SIUC's new core curriculum is a direct result of efforts from Illinois faculty statewide and is co-sponsored by several college level representative bodies including the Board of Higher Education, the Illinois Community College Board and the Transfer Coordinator

see CORE, page 6

Sports		Campus		INSIDE		Index		Weather	
Local high school student puts SIUC basketball on the Internet. page 16	Saluki men defeat Illinois State 74-71 Sunday night. page 16	SIUC professor Barb Brown blasts GOP stand on motor-voter law. page 3	Illinois House candidate says he will collect debts to state. page 3	Opinion page 4	Classifieds page 10	Comics page 13	Sports page 16	Today: Sunny	Tomorrow: Sunny
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Newswraps

World

ISRAEL ISSUES ORDERS BANNING PALESTINIANS — JERUSALEM — Fearful that a terrorist attack inside Israel might hand upcoming elections to the opposition, the Labor-led government stepped up security measures Monday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel's Army banned the 2 million Palestinian residents of the territories from entering Israel "for an indefinite period." A military spokesman said the order was issued for security reasons. The closure expanded an order issued Monday morning ordering Palestinian residents of the West Bank town of Ramallah to stay inside the city limits and ordering Israelis to stay away from the town. The army also suspended joint security patrols with the Palestinians in Ramallah and the West Bank town of Kalkilya for an indefinite period.

JAPANESE TURN TRENDY TO PRESERVE TRADITION — TAKAYAMA, Japan — For 40 years, the public bathroom run by three generations of the Nakamura family was a quiet neighborhood tub known as Inari Yu, a traditional name honoring the fox god of Shintoism. Today it is "Utopia!" Outside it's painted pastel pink and blue, and inside there are ferns and skylights, a Jacuzzi and a sauna, blow-dryers and even the Japanese rarity of a diaper-changing table in the men's locker room. For Nakamura, 44, this is Darwinism of the '90s, survival of the trendiest. To survive dwindling use and rising costs, the remaining public baths are turning to gimmicks and yuppie comforts. There are washers and dryers and massage chairs and catchy slogans, often in English, which is considered modern and hip.

Nation

NASA SPACECRAFT TO ORBIT ASTEROID IN 1999 — It's one thing to orbit a nice round planet. It's more of a trick to send a spacecraft into orbit around a gyrating item shaped like Mr. Potato Head. That's what scientists must do in order to take their first long, close look at an asteroid — an object that they say could harbor important clues to the nature of the primordial rubble that formed Earth and the other inner planets some 4.5 billion years ago. The mission called the Near-Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR) is scheduled for launch in Florida at 3:53 p.m. Friday, two days after Valentine's Day. Appropriately, its odd-shaped target is named for the Greek god of love. Long familiar to astronomers as 433 Eros, the rock is about 25 miles long. It rotates end over end once every five and a quarter hours. When NEAR catches up with Eros in early 1999, the spacecraft is supposed to run circles around it for a year, descending sometimes to altitudes of less than 16 miles.

GROUP TARGETS TOBACCO USE AMONG YOUTH — WASHINGTON — A new combatant entered the tobacco wars Monday: the National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids. The group, created with startup funds of \$30 million from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the American Cancer Society, also is supported by the American Heart Association, the American Medical Association and other organizations that have long fought the tobacco industry. It should be fully operational by June. The group's goals: to find ways to keep children from smoking. If that sounds familiar, it should, since it bears a striking resemblance to the stated goals of the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA is mounting a massive regulatory effort aimed at limiting youth access to tobacco products. FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler has called smoking "a pediatric disease" and last year issued proposed regulations that would eliminate cigarette vending machines, restrict print advertising and clamp down on retail sales to children.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The Feb. 6 Perspectives column should have read "In short the states would receive money in block grants to solve their welfare problems." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Tax class planned for international students

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

As tax season approaches, the task of filing tax forms is confusing for everyone — especially international students, an International Students and Scholars associate director says.

Carla Coppi, associate director for International Students and Scholars, said in an effort to make filing tax forms easier for international students, a tax seminar will take place Tuesday to guide students and faculty from other countries through filing returns.

"It (the seminar) was set up to make filing income tax returns easier for international students," Coppi said. "We offer it as a service to try to help them (international students) file a return."

"We actually have someone coming from federal and state offices and the Department of Revenue.

"Step by step they will go through each line and tell them (international students) what to fill out and what happens if they don't fill out the form. It's overwhelming subject matter. Anyone can get bogged down in it."

Kris Moore, public affairs officer for the

IRS said the tax seminar is given at different colleges throughout the nation to assist international students and faculty.

"We hold the seminar so we can reach a large group of people," Moore said. "They are able to ask a lot of questions and should receive information to help them prepare their own tax return. It's a way to explain the form."

Moore said at last year's tax seminar at SIUC, 126 international students and faculty attended.

She said five or six seminars took place at colleges in Central and Southern Illinois last

year.

Moore said the seminar will cover issues specific to international students because the tax situation for international students is different than for someone who is a U.S. citizen. Some of the issues include tax treaties, language differences and deduction amounts.

Coppi said the seminar is for international students and faculty. Those attending should pick up a tax form at International Students and Scholars, 910 S. Forest, and bring W-2 forms.

The seminar will be 4-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

KISS tribute band Strutter brings '70s rock to Carbondale

By Jason E. Coyne
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Carbondale wanted the best and they got the best. The hottest cover band in the world, Strutter, brought its impeccable KISS act to Detours Sunday.



Review

Dressed to kill in six-inch platform-sole boots and full KISS make-up, the band ripped the stage open with pyrotechnics and the bass-heavy classic "Deuce." Not wanting to miss a beat, the band instantly fired up an exceptional rendition of "Strutter."

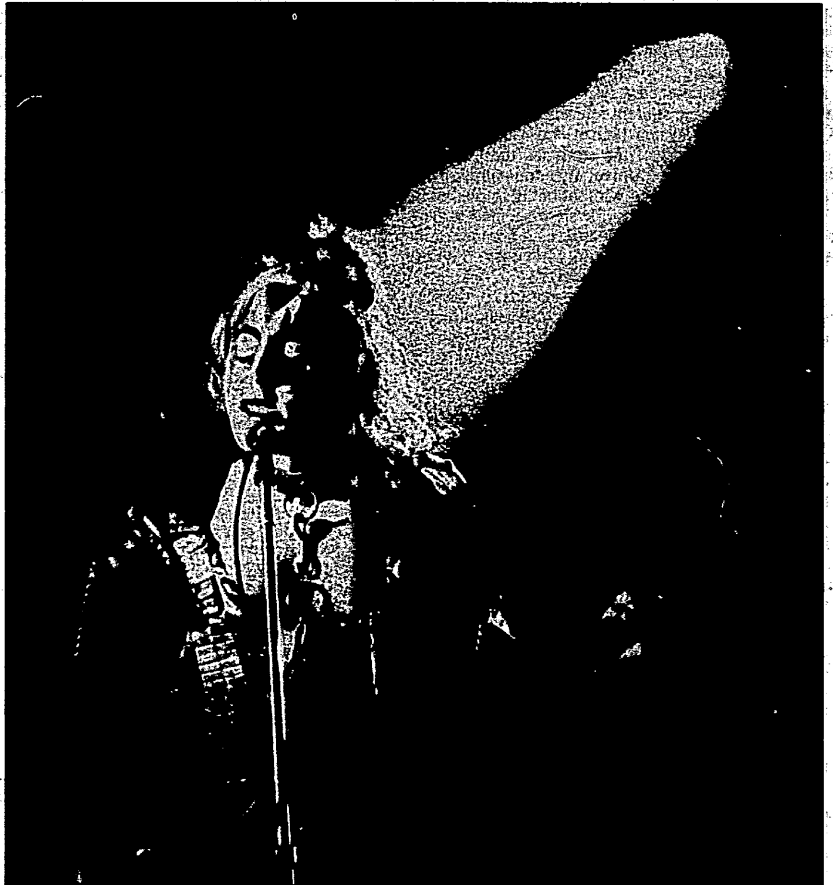
With bassist Bill Sabetta, a.k.a. "Demon Gene Simmons," wearing a studded leather cape and show-casing a flailing tongue, the crowd was convinced from the opening chords that the year was 1977 and this was in fact, the hottest band in the world. The only missing components were the dragon-tooth boots that "Demon Gene" wore back in the '70s.

Bob Kise sported Ace Frehley's mylar foil colored boots and vest he wears for the show. He played every note of each song with the accuracy of the original recordings. A guitar solo let him display his ability without the constraints of a rhythm section. He sped his fingers frantically up and down the neck of the instrument before working over the strings slowly for a bluesy contrast to the speed.

Crowd enthusiasm, rarely seen at such levels on a Sunday in Carbondale, fed the group the extra energy it needed to emulate what concerned parents called Knights in Satan's Service.

From the hairy chest of Dino Pileggi's Paul Stanley act to Andrew French stepping out from behind the drum set to sing Peter Criss' "Beth" while tossing carnations to the crowd, this band was hotter than hell. Sabetta even had the ponytail on top of his head and the side-to-side head jerks to show it off, adding to the

see KISS, page 7



LEO ROY CARBER — The Daily Egyptian

Bassist for the band Strutter, Bill "Demon Gene Simmons" Sabetta, covers the song "I Wanna Rock and Roll All Night" Sunday at Detours. Strutter drove the crowd crazy with their tribute to the band Kiss, complete with authentic costumes and makeup.

Democrat: Republicans blocking motor-voter

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

An SIUC political science lecturer and democratic candidate for the Illinois State Senate said Monday that the Republican Party constantly tries to thwart the electoral process by hindering the registration of voters.

Barb Brown, D-Chester, said at a press conference in front of the Carbondale Driver's License Facility, that the federal government passed legislation to make it easier for people to register to vote in 1993. She said the legislation — the one-tier, motor-voter plan — was designed to remedy the fact that 50 percent of U.S. citizens fail to vote.

The one-tier plan allows states to register voters through the mail or while motorists are registering at local driver's license facilities.

Brown said the present Illinois two-tier, motor-voter system allows driver's license facilities to register voters only for national elections and in person.

Brown said Republicans are afraid of the federal one-tier plan because they fear what would happen if more people voted.

"It's an outrageous system," Brown said.

Candidate for state representative plans to collect old debts to state

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A democratic candidate for state representative says he has a plan to make "deadbeats" pay their state debts and possibly generate \$300 million for Southern Illinois.

John S. Rendleman is running for the democratic nomination for the Illinois House representative of the 115th District for the March 19 primary election. He announced Monday at a press conference his plan to possibly generate the money to

create jobs, strengthen infra-structure and fund education.

Rendleman said if he is elected state representative for the district, which includes Carbondale, he will coordinate the state's debt collection process to collect the \$1.8 billion owed to the state. He said he will funnel \$300 million of the debts paid to Southern Illinois.

Rendleman said there is no existing plan to collect on the debts that are owed to different state agencies, such as the Environ-

see RENDELMAN, page 7

"There's no other rationale than they (Republicans) tend to be wary of working class people participating in elections."

She said Republicans have spent \$200,000 on the two-tier system instead of following

the federal system.

"The two-tier system costs too much," she said. "The cost is twice as much as what it needs to be."

Lillian Adams, deputy registrar for the

Jackson County League of Women Voters, said people who register at driver's license facilities believe that they are registering for state and national elections. She said that is not true.

She said voters are going to be angry and confused at the polls when they realize that they only registered for national elections through the present one-tier system.

Gov. Jim Edgar has said he does not support the one-tier plan because he is concerned voter fraud would be easier. He said the one-tier plan allows people to register by mail, instead of in person, which could lead to voter fraud.

Brown said she believes Edgar's concern is a "cop out," and she challenged Republicans to follow the law of the land and pass the national one-tier plan.

"We have the technology to prevent there being that kind of fraud," she said. "No state (with the one-tier system) is showing any problems that the governor suggests."

State Sen. Dave Luechfeld, R-Okawville, who is running against Brown for the Illinois Senate seat, could not be reached for comment Monday.

EDITORIAL

Third time should be a charm for SIUC debit card

GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT. Provided this saying is true, students awaiting the debit card system on campus are in for something really good, unless outside interests once again stop the card from becoming reality. It will be up to the University to ensure that this system does not fall by the side and the students are not left wanting once again.

Admittedly, the debit card system has not suffered the long negotiation and three student referendums that were the fate of the mass transit system, but it is a shame that the debit card, with the support of the students, the Undergraduate Student Government, the University administration and local business should sit so long without being implemented.

Twice before the debit card system seemed to be on the verge of acceptance and then was dashed because of interests outside the University. We can only hope that the third time is a charm for the debit card system.

The University will begin accepting bids for the system in March and begin evaluating those proposals. Larry Juhlin, vice chancellor of Student Affairs said that with quick response, it is possible for a program to be implemented by the fall 1996.

THE UNIVERSITY ENVISIONS A SYSTEM THAT allows the integration of the student identification and debit card into one card, allowing students to charge items on and off campus.

It is this last point — the ability to use the card off campus — that has doomed the system in the past.

In June 1991, President John Guyon decided not to implement the system, saying it should wait for improved technology to create a campus and city-wide system.

Two weeks before Guyon's decision not to implement the debit card, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce sent Guyon a letter detailing its opposition to the program. The chamber wanted the school to wait for new technology and was concerned with the potential loss of city sales-tax revenue. The chamber argued that the card would encourage students to purchase more on campus and the city did not receive sales tax from those items.

The second coming of the debit card system, in September 1994, found the system already in operation with student's participating when it was discontinued.

The University cited opposition from local banks as the reason for its cancellation.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations said, "The banks were opposed to the card because it took business directly away from them. That isn't the University's place to take business away due to the fact it receives tax dollars from the community."

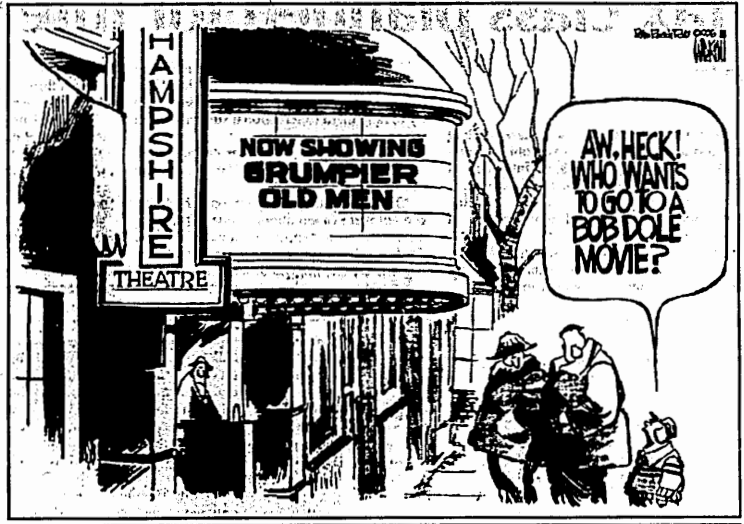
And now with two failed attempts, the debit card system steps up to the plate once more. It is a system that does work and was given the blessing of USG in April 1995.

We hope there are no more curve balls headed for this system. It is a program that helps students and should not suffer the fate of sitting in committees and task forces. It needs to be implemented now.

Quotable Quotes

"This isn't only an opportunity to bring the prairie back to the Prairie State. I equate this with the importance of creating a great area like Yellowstone National Park."

—John Turner, president of Conservation Fund, a Washington-based lobbying group, talking about the decision to turn the Joliet Arsenal into a national tallgrass prairie.



Letters to the Editors

Lee: Law school hiring flawed

Because I served as Professor Dunham's advisor in his grievance against the dean of the law school, I read with special interest Professor Kionka's view (Letter to the Editor, Feb. 5) of the outcome of that case. Professor Dunham's grievance challenged the validity of the law school's hiring procedures. The challenge proceeded along several fundamental fronts, and the Judicial Review Board that heard the evidence sustained our position in all significant aspects of the grievance. That is why the panel concluded that the law school's procedures were "seriously flawed at all levels," and that is why the panel's report states that the school should take "immediate steps to remedy these flaws."

Professor Kionka tries to dismiss the panel's conclusion as a "difference of opinion" about the merits of various faculty candidates. But this is like saying there was a difference of opinion between Mike Tyson and the jury that convicted him. It was the job of the JRB panel to evaluate the evidence supporting Professor Dunham's grievance. The panel found that "no one from the (hiring committee) could provide satisfactory explanations" for the committee's failure to interview Asian and Native American candidates

whose credentials were superior to those of the candidates interviewed. Because of this lack of explanation, the JRB panel took the position that the hiring committee should interview one of these superior minority candidates before filling the slot for which she was qualified.

The panel also recommended reforms of the hiring procedures. One that was that "appropriate Asian and Native American bar associations to which the school sends position announcements." This recommendation got nowhere with a task force appointed by the dean to review his own hiring procedures. Contrary to the import of Professor Kionka's letter, Professor Dunham had no obligation to persuade the task force (or hiring committee) to embrace the panel's recommendation. As chair of the task force, Professor Kionka should have done that. To this day, the law school hiring committee has failed to comply with this and a number of other recommendation made by the JRB panel.

Mark R. Lee
SIU School of Law, professor

RSOs must plan for funding

Attention Registered Student Organizations. Time for annual funding through Undergraduate Student Government is quickly approaching.

The funds that are available come from the Student Activity Fee which is collected every semester. It is to the benefit of all RSO's to apply for monies to help with your programming needs.

The purpose of these funds is to further educational opportunities through funding academic, cultural appreciation, recreational/social events, membership drives and alumni services for which no other source of funding is available.

RSO's are strongly encouraged to cosponsor programs with other student groups, academic departments, and administrative units. Organizations must realize that funds available are limited, and USG cannot act as the sole

source of funding for activities/programs.

The funding forms will be available in the USG office on the 3rd floor of the student center starting Feb. 26, 1996. They must be returned by March 9, 1996. This will give all organizations two weeks to complete the forms.

All organizations can help themselves by planning now for next year and identify sources of income. Gather printed documentation for any conference, seminars, workshop, convention or competition to support travel requests. Planning ahead will increase the quality of RSO's fee application and possibly increase total funds received.

All organizations should participate. USG passed a resolution limiting funding for RSO's that do not submit an annual fee request. It will be limited in general funding next year to \$200

per semester. To make allocations equitably USG needs to know all programs that RSO's are intending to sponsor. Unexpected/unforeseen events which arise next year may be funded up to the current \$1,000 maximum each semester if the RSO submitted an annual fee allocation request.

I encourage all members of organizations, especially future officers to be involved in funding process and make sure your organization doesn't lose its opportunity to receive funds.

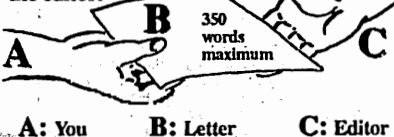
Start planning now. Pick up your forms after Feb. 25, turn them in on time, attend your review hearing when scheduled and then put your student fees to a valuable use next year.

Eric T. Bottom
USG Finance Committee chairman, College of Business and Administration senator.

Daily Egyptian

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Excuses can make life easy

Warning! The following material may contain levels of sarcasm unsuitable for small children, slow-moving pets and reporters, so read at your own risk.

Over the years, I have noticed that people are taking themselves way too seriously, a condition beginning to concern me.

Some say that it is no longer cool to rationalize or project blame for our faults on others. Others say that as a society, it is time to assign blame for social ills so that we may correct them. Still others tell you to look within to find true enlightenment. I say to these people, "you are just not trying hard enough."

The art of making good excuses requires time and practice, just like anything that one wishes to do well in. Excuses provide a fantastic avenue for stress reduction and positive self-esteem. The sooner we come to believe this, the better off we can make our world.

What is really wrong with making excuses? It seems to work for everyone else. Last time I checked, it was not illegal. My frustrations come from the belief that we are not trying hard enough to come up with new and exciting rationalizations.

Every fault and politically incorrect activity can be justified with nothing more than a little creativity and ingenuity. Take this as truth, people: Your lives will be much simpler with just a smidgen of creative rationalizing.

Try this example on for size. You miss a test and your instructor has a strict policy of no make-ups without a valid, certifiable reason. You can't tell her that you were stuck



Perspectives

behind the tube because the damn network decided to schedule a "Saved by the Bell" marathon. So you wrack our brain trying to figure out what to tell the instructor. Then it hits you. Since both the network and the instructor decided to schedule two obviously conflicting events in the same time period, you are justified in lying since the instructor did not take into consideration your passion for "Saved by the Bell."

Here is another one; see if you do any better. You are studying and a friend calls, wanting to go out. You have no money, so they say the night will be their treat, just go out, please. So you end up going out, getting drunk, sleeping with someone, contracting an STD and missing all your classes the next morning. Your boyfriend/girlfriend leaves you, and you really start to feel sorry for yourself. But wait, do you need to feel bad? NO! It is not your fault. If your friend never called and bought you drinks, you would not have gotten drunk, met the disease carrier and never felt bad. It is your friend's fault. Now you can start to feel better about yourself and tell people why.

Is anyone getting the clue here? The key is, if everything you do can

be blamed on someone else — which it can — we can all take an easier look at our lives. This would help so many people in this world and probably cause suicide and workplace violence rates to plummet.

Sociologists tell us how important it is to socialize our children so they grow up to be "well-adjusted" adults. This obviously is not working, so new methods need to be identified. With children killing people at an alarmingly younger age, social programming in complete disarray and political finger-pointing at an all-time high, what I call my "creative problem-solving theory" is needed now, more than ever. No matter what, no matter when, this theory is applicable. That is the beauty of it — complete versatility.

If people would spend as much time trying this out as they do with "self-improvement" courses, not only would we save a lot of money, but we would free up a considerable amount of time.

By the way, I have to make up some credit in this political science class because my roommate keeps forgetting to remind me about the class the night before it is held. So I went to the instructor, and told him about all the car trouble I had. He made me write a Letter to the Editor for credit. So if you do not agree with what I have said here, it is not my fault. For those who find merit here, get out and try some new excuses. Make me proud.

Erik Bush is an undecided senior at SIUC.

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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business, 6 p.m., Student Center Makinaw Room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 8-9:30 p.m., Recreation Center Tennis Courts. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

CIVIL AIR Patrol meeting, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

FREE LUNCH for Internationals, at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists, 7 p.m., Communications Building room 1244. Contact: Lisa, 549-4084.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council. Finance Committee, 5 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Will, 453-2534.

PUERTO RICO Association, for future activities. Contact: Jose, 529-4929.

ZOOLOGY CLUB, 7 p.m., Lawson II room 303. Contact: Alissa, 536-1034.

RESIDENCE HALL Association, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, "Today's Revolution is a Mental Evolution," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact: Troy, 453-2534.

SALUKI Advertising Agency, 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1248. Contact: Sara, 549-7324.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: Doug, 549-1228.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Marc, 549-8275.

EGYPTIAN DIVE Club, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021. Contact: Amy, 453-6870.

FILM ALTERNATIVES, 5:30 p.m., Communications Building Sound Stage. Contact: Garrett, 549-7132.

SPC-TV, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 536-1141.

Events

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, basic interview skills seminar, 4 p.m., Lawson Hall 101. Contact: Debra, 536-7528.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, How to Research Companies Seminar, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101, Contact: Debra, 536-7528.

EXPEDITION TO Egypt, travel study program, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact: Tom, 453-7670.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, E-mail using Eudora for the Mac, 9-11 a.m., Morris Library room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, Introduction to Construction of Web Pages, 1-2 p.m., Morris Library room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, Advanced HTML Publishing, 2-3 p.m., Morris Library room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

TAX SEMINAR for International students and faculty, 4-6 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room. Bring W2 and tax forms, available at International Students and Scholars. Contact: For more information call 453-5774.

FREE TAX assistance, if all the proper forms are brought, 5-7 p.m., until April 8, Student Center Activity Room C, sponsored by SVCJ Alpha Beta Psi. Contact: Darren, 457-5838.

MODELS NEEDED, for clothing and textiles, senior fashion show in May, stop by Quigley 311 for information. Contact: Yolanda, 549-7718.

ARTISTS ARE wanted to exhibit their works for the Arts in Celebration '96. Contact: Marianne, 453-5047.

LAURA INGALLS Wilder Day at the Carbondale Public Library, pre registration ends Feb. 14. Contact: 457-0354.

"DON'T JUST DO IT." Part of the "Chat and Chew" series. Respect yourself by protecting yourself. Student Center, Corinth Room, 12 p.m. Contact: Wellness Center, 536-4441

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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LAST CHANCE TO ORDER: APRIL 1

Freeze

continued from page 1

some of the budget for replacing and renewing equipment, and for book value of the equipment.

Also, part three would allocate additional money to professional and curricular development each year.

William Karrow, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, who met with Guyon Monday, said these changes in the budgeting procedure may cause problems for students attending the University.

"It's a nightmare, and no one seems to have the answers," Karrow said. "At a meeting with Chancellor John Guyon, he (Guyon) said that to cover parts one through three on the proposal, the University will have to come up with between \$30 and \$40 million to cover the budget changes."

Guyon denied ever saying that the proposed budget would cost the University an additional \$30 to \$40 million for one year.

"We talked about the budget and the planning," Guyon said. "Item three is not reasonable to do in a

one-year period, but a five- to six-year period is what we're looking at with those figures."

Karrow said these changes in University structure will cause drastic changes in the University's makeup, including a possible hiring freeze on faculty.

"If the board passes this proposal, there will have to be a hiring freeze, and some faculty and staff will have to be fired to get the money needed to implement these changes," Karrow said. "Also, when I talked with Guyon, he said there is a hiring freeze being worked on right now through his department."

Karrow said the biggest problem with Sanders' proposal is the lack of information being released by University officials.

"Currently, the University is trying to increase enrollment when they are trying to decrease everything else," Karrow said. "All I have been told is that changes have to be made, the budget has to be cut and no one knows where this money is going to come from."

Karrow said if this proposal passes and a hiring freeze occurs, undergraduates will find it harder to graduate in four years.

He said because there will not be

as many teachers after a hiring freeze, the semester schedules will have to be changed to meet the smaller faculty numbers, and students will find fewer classes being offered.

Scott Pfeiffer, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said he was at the meeting with Guyon, but in his opinion everything is still open to change.

"We (student government) don't have a huge amount of time to work on this proposal," Pfeiffer said. "We were told that within the next two to three weeks we should go to our constituents with this proposal and these changes and get reactions."

Karrow said he will continue to try to get answers to his questions regarding the budget.

"Until someone decides to give me the answers, there is nothing I can do except guess and urge everyone to voice their opinions to me, to Sanders, to Guyon and to the board," Karrow said. "These changes can't be done in one year, but we only have a month to try and do anything."

The SIUC Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the proposal March 14 at the Carbondale campus.

Amtrak

continued from page 1

The City Council turned down a \$58,000 request Tuesday from the Carbondale Public Library because the council said they could not give them the money because of the uncertainty of the Amtrak funding.

Library officials said they need the money or they will have to cut services and jobs.

Amtrak was forced to ask Illinois legislators in November for a \$2.5-million subsidy to continue funding through June 30.

At the time, Edgar said he had not heard from Southern Illinois citizens about the possible cut of the Chicago to Carbondale route.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and city officials had petitions signed by those supporting the train and then faxed the petitions to the governor's office. They also encouraged supporters to write letters to legislators and the governor.

David Klapproth, owner of Mail Boxes Etc., organized the "Save the Rails" signature and letter writing campaign. He said that his store faxed 3,000 signatures to the governor.

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government also conducted a letter writing campaign in support of the route.

"I am glad we were able to influence his decision," Klapproth said. "Now we — I mean Carbondale and Southern Illinois — need to find a long-term solution for the railroads. Something that will create jobs."

"We... need to find a long-term solution for the railroads. Something that will create jobs."

David Klapproth Organizer, "Save the Rails" campaign

Marc Magliari, Amtrak's public affairs manager, said he has not yet been approached with any long-term plans other than what has been laid out in the bill.

"The governor's office should call us later this week," he said. "We are pleased with the development because customers will be guaranteed the current level of service."

Gov. Edgar's office could not be reached Monday because the office was closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Core

continued from page 1

for Illinois Colleges and Universities.

Morey said the SIUC Faculty Senate General Education Committee looked over the general education courses to determine if the University was meeting the initiative's requirements. Morey said the courses offered by SIUC had not been reviewed by the University in 10 years, and the Faculty Senate decided the courses needed revision.

Morey said the committee did its best to retain quality courses from the former program, but some classes needed to be changed.

She said courses also needed revising because a school's curriculum cannot survive in a vacuum and must be dynamic.

"By the time we got into it, an overhaul was needed," she said. "It was a good time to do revising and to encourage departments to update their courses."

Part of that overhaul means bringing more cultural viewpoints into classrooms, Morey said.

She said the new courses will give students a chance to talk about their cultural differences and the things they have in common. She said the courses are not about political correctness but are about offering new perspectives and learning tolerance of other people.

"The new core courses will give breadth and human knowledge that you don't get otherwise," she said. "We're not dumbing down education when we require faculty to have more reading and writing in their courses."

Morey said the courses will help students focus on what they have in common with other culture groups. She said issues like race have been hard to discuss in classrooms of the past.

"The multicultural experience is everywhere," she said. "Students hopefully will have an honest and relaxing place to talk about these issues during the multicultural classes."

Dale Bengtson, an SIUC history professor, said the new core curriculum courses change the focus of classes and put the course material in an American context. For example, he said instead of talking about Hinduism and Islam in a religion diversity class, the class will discuss Hinduism and Islam in the United States.

"The focus will be on what they (students) believe in and how their traditions have changed and been exported to the United States," Bengtson said. "Unfortunately, multiculturalism can eliminate the Euro-centric teaching, but we should have both — not one or the other."

David Werlich, chair of the History Department, said an existing debate between advocates of teaching either the Euro-centric or the multicultural point of view of history in the classroom is "silly."

"Both are needed," Werlich said. "The U.S. culture itself is based in the European cultural tradition. We are living in a global society and need other traditions examined as well."

Werlich said the History Department will be able to teach both the Euro-centric and the multicultural views of history because it already teaches history of every kind and shape. He said teaching the multicultural views will rely on teaching about subcultures and diversities within society.

Morey said although the Core Curriculum changes are needed, she expects there to be some problems at first. She said the ideal situation would be students picking classes that they do not know anything about instead of classes they already have a background in.

"There's some anxiety on how this will work once this gets started," she said. "Students may be griping for a year or two, and it may take a year or two to work it out. But it's a normal anxiety."

Kent said that although the main goal of the Core Curriculum changes is not to improve the University's enrollment, which according to University enrollment figures has been declining since 1989, the course changes could have a positive effect on enrollment.

He said if the University has a strong general education program, it will attract more students.

"A better general education program attracts students who are serious about their education and future," he said. "The days of getting a degree and getting a job are over. A student has to have knowledge to get a job."

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Rendleman.

continued from page 3

mental Protection Agency.

"There is no effort to coordinate debt collection," he said. "This can provide job opportunities and education funding."

When repeatedly asked by reporters at the conference about specifics of his plan, he said he only has the idea of the collection and offered no guarantee that the money would come to Southern Illinois.

"The important thing is that I have found a funding source," he said.

Rendleman said the idea is to build infrastructure to attract businesses to create long-term jobs in Southern Illinois. He said he wants to export Southern Illinois' goods and services and not let children move away because there are no jobs here.

Rendleman said good infrastructure would bring investors to Southern Illinois to build industry. Rendleman said he would coordinate the collection of the unpaid debts through the Auditor General's office.

Karl Maple and Elsie Speck, Rendleman's opponents for the democratic nomination, agreed that Southern Illinois needs an economic boost.

Speck said she thinks it is a good idea to try to use the money generated from debt collection to help rebuild the economy in Southern Illinois, but she said she is skeptical

// There is no effort to coordinate debt collection (of old state debts) //

**John Rendleman
Illinois House candidate**

of the figures.

"Who's to say that if these agencies collect, that Southern Illinois will benefit," Speck said.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the Illinois Comptroller's Office is already working on the debt collection, and he said in most cases the money will go back to where it originated.

"If it was a low interest loan to a business and they pay it back, it will go to an economic development fund," Bost said.

Bost also said Rendleman ignores the fact that there are 117 other districts that he would have to adopt a resolution to allow him to receive the money.

"If all that is collected is the \$300 million, how will he deal with the other districts to get the money," Bost said. "What will he offer them?"

Bost said he is working with county officials to bring in factories and build infrastructure.

"There is the prison coming to Pinckneyville, and they are working on bringing in more businesses to the area," he said.

Kiss

continued from page 3

already perfect authenticity.

Sabetta's bass solo was highlighted by a blood-spitting routine that left his made-up face stained red. Even better than the blood, the solo provided the overture for "God of Thunder (And Rock 'n' Roll)." There was barely room enough for the fire-breathing act, flames rose to the ceiling before dissipating into blackened smoke.

Pileggi, messing with the crowd while setting up a song, asked the crowd what they turn to when beer is not working.

"You roll yourself up a big joint," he said, answering his own question as he rolled up an invisible marijuana cigarette above his head.

"And if that doesn't work to bring you out of the dumps?" he asked.

The crowd, anticipating the answer, shouted "Cold Gin" in unison, and a pyrotechnic explosion kicked off the song.

Drunken spectators thrust their fists in the air as Sabetta sang the boozing anthem.

"It's cold gin time again/you know it will always win/You know it's the only thing/That keeps us together."

The light and laser show was a mere sidebar to the heavy-duty rock Strutter unleashed on Carbondale.

By the end of the show, the crowd was screaming the chorus to "Shout It Out Loud," pointing their fingers at the band while Sabetta and Pileggi hoisted their index fingers high in the air, physically announcing what position they were in. The crowd coaxed the band back on stage with their cheering to play the ultimate party anthem, "I Wanna Rock 'n' Roll All Night."

Strutter awaits pole position in the race to be the best cover band in the nation as rumors of a reunion tour with all original members of KISS lingers.

The opening band, Spellbound, warmed up the crowd with its own covers of traditional party tunes. AC/DC seemed to be a favorite of the band, and singer Tommy Strietzel did his best razor-voiced

Brian Johnson impersonation on "Have a Drink on Me." He changed the tone of his voice a little to accommodate original AC/DC singer Bon Scott's whiskey-soaked voice on, "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap."

Phil, the balance-impaired bassist, continually got overzealous, plucking away at his instrument while lying on the floor. As part of the act, Phil slowly peeled himself from the floor just to return to his head-banging, playing. He sang lead for the group through Nirvana's "Rape Me" and "All Apologies" as Strietzel caught a breather.

Spellbound played music that made you want to go party and, if you were already doing that, it helped perpetuate the feeling.

Record-breaker denied fame

Los Angeles Times

Stefan Sigmond recently placed his life, limbs and lungs on the line for 15 words of fame.

By stuffing 800 cigarettes into a funnel and puffing them through a tube.

By leaping into a lake from a 135-foot cliff.

By chilling Cool Hand Luke and gorging 29 hard-boiled eggs in four minutes.

But what Sigmond had here was a failure to communicate with the

Guinness Book of World Records. Had the 29-year-old man just asked in advance of his smoking, leaping and gulping, editors would have told the risky Romanian to go jump into a lake. Figuratively.

For in this era of elevated consciousness, their 40-year-old compendium of dubious and dangerous doings no longer has space for death defiance by amateurs; the politically incorrect or the morally indefensible.

Such as smoking. "Not environmentally friendly," says Carole

Jones, speaking from Guinness' suburban London office.

Such as gluttony. "Taken out in 1990," Jones continues. "Even how many pancakes can be eaten in a minute can be quite dangerous to the individual. Also, with so many people starving in the world, it's not really diplomatic."

Such as life-threatening activities. "We just don't want to encourage records that are gratuitously dangerous," says Peter Matthews, consultant editor for Guinness.

13 Mississippi America

15 Use Verbalizing and Visualizing Creative Power through Art Cleveland Abiodun

16 Dr. Edwin Roman

17 Cuban National Folkloric

In memoriam Edwin Roman 1950-1995

February 1996 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

18 Hyenas Mississippi America

black history month

19 GALEN RAZZO Black Youth Guts and Cultural Violence BAKARI KITWANA After Jackie Black Baseball in the 1950s

21

22 CHERYL BROWN HENDERSON & LINDA BROWN THOMPSON

23 Heritage Ball Unifying Our People

25 Black to the Promised Land Frederick Douglas Mother of the River

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BY SHIRLEY GIOIA
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'We want ... a fresh view'

Director: Core Curriculum prepares students for real world

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Surrounded by notes from her earth science class, Tiffany Ross sits alone at a table in the library and stares off blankly into space. She looks down at her notebook and mumbles:

"I don't see when I'm ever going to use this stuff again. I felt the same way about high school algebra. I am never going to use this again."

Ross, a sophomore in speech commu-

nication from Ohio, transferred to SIUC in fall 1995. She said she is unsure if she will finish all of her general education classes by spring because all of her classes did not transfer.

"I really hope I get done with these classes soon," she said. "I know they are important to my education, but they are so boring. I only look at my notes the night before a test."

The lack of student enthusiasm toward general education courses is one of the reasons SIUC's undergraduate curriculum is becoming more diverse, tougher

and will give students a better chance at succeeding, a University director said.

Ann Morey, director of SIUC's Core Curriculum, said the new curriculum adds 30 more course choices and restructures the original GE classes. She said the integrative studies section now incorporates multicultural, American and global perspectives on critical topics.

"We needed to make classes more logical and interesting to students," she said. "We want to include voices of groups that are sometimes overlooked by tradition to get a fresh view."

Updating the University's curriculum to incorporate more human issues, such as gender and race, will distinguish the classes from high school curriculum, Wendy Howard, a senior in advanced technical studies from Keipfburg, said.

"The classes will be more interesting than they are now," she said. "In my experience, the current classes don't teach anything different from high school classes. High school classes present facts and background."

see CLASSES, page 9

TAs may face language testing

By Dustin Coleman
DE Special Projects Editor

Every week at noon, Sergio Picozzi goes to the same room in Neckers Hall to teach Physics 203B to a class of more than 25 students.

On this day, the native Italian teaching assistant strolls back and forth from one end of a chalkboard to the other, explaining a long formula he has just written down.

"Am I losing you?" he asks the class.

No one budges. No one raises a hand. Everyone keeps on looking attentively at him and the board. Then he proceeds.

"I am writing everything in terms of what I know," he tells the class.

Picozzi said he has never had students complain that they could not understand him. But he is like nearly 22 percent of the teaching assistants at SIUC who speak English as a second language.

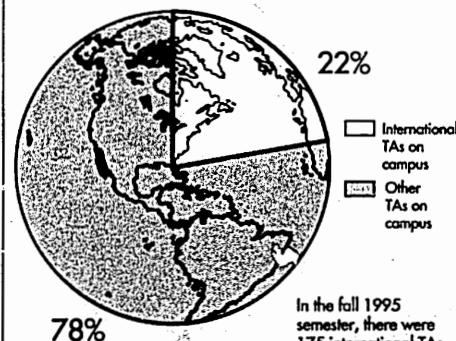
Though Picozzi would not comment on the

issue, speaking English as a second language may mean he and other international teaching assistants at SIUC may be subject to a more complex language test before they are allowed to teach, following a sweeping change in University Core Curriculum.

For many years, the argument over language examinations for international students wishing to gain teaching assistantships has taken two sides.

see LANGUAGE, page 14

International TAs on Campus



SOURCE: SIUC Graduate School

By Agnieszka Peczorka, Daily Egyptian

SIUC grad assistants' training standardized

By Dustin Coleman
DE Special Projects Editor

SIUC departments will now be required to ensure graduate teaching assistants go through a uniform training program in an effort to improve the quality of general education instruction, the director of Core Curriculum says.

Ann Morey, SIUC Core Curriculum director, said as part of the new general education course program, the University is creating an across-the-board training program to ensure consistency among teaching assistants.

"We never had a policy that asked departments to do TA (teaching assistants) training," she said. "Most depart-

ments were interested in improving on their own. This is an important step in improving the quality at this University."

It is Illinois law that public schools and colleges train teaching assistants in the areas of sexual harassment, multi-cultural awareness, research integrity and information literacy.

Morey said some departments offer or demand teaching assistant training. But she also noted that some do not offer any training at all.

As a part of the new Core Curriculum, the University Core Curriculum Executive Council and University Core Curriculum, recommended teaching assistants, whose departments do not

see ASSISTANTS, page 9



Classes

continued from page 8

"College courses should present world perspectives. They should make you think about the world around you," Howard said.

Many students come from small rural towns and are not exposed to different lifestyles, Howard said. She said including diverse perspectives will help students accept other cultures.

"I came from an all-white, Christian area," she said. "I went into culture shock when I came to college. If they make classes that deal with all these different cultures, students will be more understanding and accepting."

Many SIUC freshmen will have the opportunity to sample both new and old curriculums because they will not finish their GEs by the deadline of summer 1996, when the new course will be initiated.

Taylor Nicks, an undecided freshman from Champaign, said he thinks the new curriculum will offer more to students in a shorter amount of time.

According to the old GE curriculum, three lab science credits were needed to fulfill the 46-hour requirements. The core curriculum program drops one lab science credit, resulting in a shorter 41-hour requirement.

"The change is a better idea," Nicks said. "I only have to take 41 hours compared to 46. But, for less credit hours, there is a wider range of options than before."

With an undecided major, Nicks said he appreciates the large selection of classes that will be offered by different colleges under the new system.

"The old class load wasn't very exciting," he said. "Only a couple of colleges offered classes. Now you can sample classes from administration of justice to zoology."

Although an updated curriculum was needed, Neil Camp, a freshman from Argenta, said he is worried about class structure changing. He said he thinks GE classes should remain simple because they

!!I just fight my way through GE classes. No one really cares about GEs because they have nothing to do with their major!!

*Neil Camp
SIUC freshman*

really have no relevance to his major in the first place.

"I just fight my way through GE classes," he said. "No one really cares about GEs because they have nothing to do with their major. When I sign up for classes, I don't take anything too difficult. I don't want to spend forever doing homework and be burned out by the time I start taking real classes."

Currently, GE classes are not challenging enough to hold student interest, Morey said. She said students need to have more time to interact with their instructors about lectures.

"Huge 300-seat lecture halls are a fact of life at a university," she said. "But discussions in lectures are no longer discussions. Students sit and listen to a teacher talk for an hour without any interaction."

Morey said a new development in the curriculum encourages lecture courses to include one day of smaller discussion labs. She said instructors will have more of a chance to quiz and grade their students in labs.

"Students who came to discussion labs did better in class than students that had straight lecture," she said. "Instructors will have the chance to quiz students more and answer questions."

Class size has an impact on the amount of effort put into a general education class, Julie Brown, an undecided freshman from Champaign, said. Brown said she works harder in smaller classes because there is

more pressure to hand in assignments. "The larger the class, the less I study," she said. "In large lecture halls, you feel like the teacher doesn't notice if you're there or not. Why bother doing the homework if the instructor doesn't even care?"

Even though she will appreciate discussion labs, Brown said she thinks GEs are hard enough. Coming from a small town on the outskirts of Champaign where classes were small, Brown said she had a difficult time adjusting to college classes.

"If they make classes harder, students like me will not be able to adjust easy at all," she said.

Nicks said he agrees that GE classes already require enough course work.

"I don't think making GEs harder is a good idea," he said. "It won't make people attend class more. A lot of people are scared of what they have to do in GEs, not scared of what not to do."

In order to better estimate which students are having troubles in class, Morey said the new Core Curriculum requires instructors to hand back an early grade assessment in the eighth week of class.

"Students need to know how they are doing in class," she said. "If they have some type of early warning, they might have a better chance at succeeding."

Morey said she hopes the new core curriculum is effective. She said she wants students to speak up if they are not being challenged enough in classes.

"I hope students complain if their classes are too easy," she said. "They need to feel pushed. They need to feel a burn. You're going to look like an ignoramus if you don't develop strong thinking skills and become informed about the world."

The new Core Curriculum hopes to give students, such as Tiffany Ross, a chance to utilize the information she learns in her classes in the outside world, Morey said.

Ross seems to realize this after studying her earth science notebook a few minutes longer.

"I know there must be some reason why they try to make everyone take these classes instead of just money," she said. "I think my classes will definitely help me to be more well-rounded."

Assistants

continued from page 8

offer this training; attend workshops offered through the Graduate School.

A teaching assistant may attend his or her department's workshop only if the department proves that its training program reciprocates that of the graduate school, Morey said.

Mara Rutten, a graduate teaching assistant in history, said the History Department teaching assistants go through the training conducted by the graduate school.

She said the training is administered in the format of workshops and guest speakers.

Rutten said the training helps teaching assistants develop different ways to teach and how to deal with sexual harassment, multicultural awareness, research misconduct and information literacy.

"The things in the workshops are very useful," she said.

Paol LeBlanc, teaching assistant in speech communications, said the Speech Communications Department administers its own training.

LeBlanc said the training is mostly taught by the faculty within the department. He said though he has had three years teaching experience and has had much of this training before, he still finds it useful.

LeBlanc said some departments teach specific ways in which they want classes taught. In that aspect, he said it is very helpful.

"The training may be more useful to someone who has not taught before," he said. "But I still found that the training taught many useful things."

Morey said the council also strongly recommends each department conduct training that is specific to each individual department.

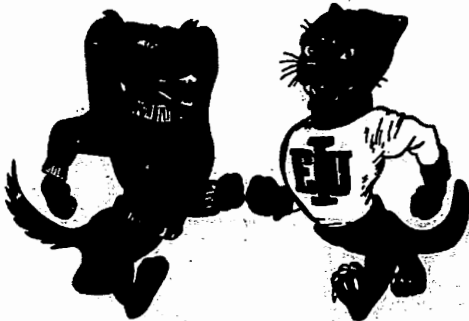
The council, as part of an improved teaching assistant training program, expects that each department monitor assistants throughout their teaching contract.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice-president for academic affairs, said the council supported the recommendations because it believed there should be a strong foundation in the training of teaching assistants.

"We signed on to the concept that this training is important in the process of making teaching assistants more prepared for the classroom," he said. "Though this is only one element of the new Core Curriculum, it is a very important element."

3rd Annual

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2 BDRM, located on New Era Rd, avail now, \$350/mo + dep, call 549-4718.

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NICE COUNTRY SITTING, Cedar Creek Rd, 5/6 students for 6 bdrm house, 2 bath, a/c, w/d, d/w, freezer, deck, 8-ball court, lg shaded yd, terms neg, 618-523-4459.

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LG 2 BDRM house, w/d, a/c, carpet, quiet couple wanted, avail May, 549-0081.

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM, behind Rec Center. Great location. Avail May, 549-0199.

810 W. Sycamore Charming old 2-story home, 3 bdrm, basement, w/d, lg yard, no pets, May/May lease, \$570, 529-4657 3-9 pm.

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ALL NEW! BIG 1 Bedroom Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
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ONE BEDROOM 607 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #4, #5 507 S. Ash #1-15 509 S. Ash #1-15 507 S. Blvd 504-6 Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #4 602 N. Carico 403 W. Elm #1-4 718 S. Forest #1, #8 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1 210 W. Hospital Dr. #1, #2 703 S. Illinois #101, 102, 201 612 S. Logan 507 W. Main #2 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 300 W. Mill #1-4 400 W. Oak #3 408 W. Oak 500 N. Oakland 311 N. Oakland 202 N. Poplar #1 301 S. Springer #1-4 913 W. Sycamore 919 W. Sycamore 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 602 W. Freeman 805 S. University 334 W. Walnut #2 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut	TWO BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #4, #2 502 S. Beveridge #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 602 N. Carico 720 N. Carico 908 N. Carico 906 W. Cherry 311 W. Cherry #2 404 W. Cherry Court 405 W. Cherry Court 406 W. Cherry Court 407 W. Cherry Court 408 W. Cherry Court 409 W. Cherry Court 410 W. Cherry Court 406 W. Chestnut 408 W. Chestnut 310 W. College #1-4 500 W. College #1 900 W. Elm	THREE BEDROOM 503 N. Allyn 607 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 410 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2, #8 406 S. Beveridge 409 S. Beveridge 501 S. Beveridge 502 S. Beveridge #4, #2 503 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 806 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3 510 N. Carico 1200 W. Carter 300 W. Cherry 309 W. Cherry 311 W. Cherry #1 407 W. Cherry 501 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. Hester 808 W. Hospital Dr. #2 810 W. Hospital Dr. #3 212 W. Hospital Dr 611 E. Kennicott #1 903 W. Linden Lane 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 908 W. Monroe 413 W. Monroe 400 W. Oak #6, #W 402 W. Oak #E, #W 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 507 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 608 N. Oakland 511 S. Oakland 514 N. Oakland	FOUR BEDROOM 609 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #3 115 S. Forest 409 S. Beveridge 501 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge #4 503 S. Beveridge 505 S. Beveridge 506 S. Beveridge 508 S. Beveridge 606 S. Beveridge 608 S. Beveridge 609 S. Beveridge 510 N. Carico 100 W. Carter 300 W. Cherry 309 W. Cherry 311 W. Cherry #1 407 W. Cherry 501 W. Cherry 503 W. Cherry 606 W. Cherry 300 E. Hester 500 W. College #2 602 W. College 710 W. College 803 W. College 809 W. College 303 Crestview 305 Crestview 306 S. Elizabeth 104 S. Forest 113 S. Forest 120 S. Forest 608 S. Forest 609 S. Freeman 406 W. Willow 509 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 808 W. Hospital Dr. #2 810 W. Hospital Dr. #3 212 W. Hospital Dr 611 E. Kennicott #1 903 W. Linden Lane 906 W. McDaniel 908 W. McDaniel 908 W. Monroe 413 W. Monroe 400 W. Oak #6, #W 402 W. Oak #E, #W 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 507 W. Oak 300 N. Oakland 608 N. Oakland 511 S. Oakland 514 N. Oakland	FIVE, BEDROOM 511 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 908 W. Hospital Dr. #2 810 W. Hospital Dr. #3 212 W. Hospital Dr 507 W. Main 906 W. Monroe 413 W. Monroe 400 W. Oak #W 608 N. Oakland 514 N. Oakland Tower House 503 S. University 805 S. University 402 W. Walnut 404 W. Walnut
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RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door; in box 529-3581.

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, some with a/c, w/d, moved vans, quiet area, no pets. Must rent w/m to go, call 457-4210.

NICE 4 BDRM on Hill St, w/a, large yard. Also 2, nice 3 bdrm on Pecan st. Call 549-2835.

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FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713-- Glissom Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

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2 MILES EAST, one room hut, 10x20 ft, carpet, \$120/mo + utility, no pets. 529-3581

NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, small quiet park, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

CDALE NEW 16x20 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$485/mo, smaller units also avail, 529-3581 or 684-2663

2 BDRM FURN, gas heat, cable, a/c, lawn in front Mobile Home Park, Call 457-8924.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$200-450 per month, pet ok, Chud's Rentals, 529-4444.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 BDRM, furn, storage, c/a, no pets, lease May & Aug, 1-5pm weekdays, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$185/mo + \$125 dep, water & trash inc. No pets. Avail May, 549-2401.

12x65 2 BDRM newly remodeled, unfurnished, Murphysboro call after 3pm 684-5468.

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GREAT PLACE TO LIVE! Green Acres. 2 bdrms. \$165. Clean Park. Landlord. Avail Now. Hurry! 549-3850.

LIKE NEW 2 BDRM, C/Dale mobile home, partly furn, references req, \$400/mo, lot rent paid, 867-2203.

TOWN & COUNTRY, nice setting, nice park, nice landscaping, nice 1,2,3 bdrms furn, nice prices, summer & fall, no pet., 549-4471.

1 & 2 BDRM mobile homes, close to StU, in downtown, discounted rent through Aug '96, immed possession, call 549-3838.

Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-4808.

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AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: in the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselor, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 26th. Stop by the University Career Services Office to get an application & sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970) 524-7766.

LIVE-IN RESIDENT SUPERVISOR needed, must have good leadership skills, offering free room & board in exchange for minimal amount of work, call 457-5794 or apply at the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion St in Carbondale.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European language required. Inspiring Room & Board + other benefits. For info. call: (204) 971-3680 ext. K57421.

WE WILL PAY campus organizations w/ memberships over 20 to insert printings into the Daily Egyptian. Call Bryan Moxley, 536-2311 ext 212 if interested in dates for Spring '96.

PART-TIME \$9/hrs. answer telephones, flexible hours/local area, no exp. req., call 1-809-474-6549 ext 278, mt ki tel.

SUMMER JOBS ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS PRESTIGE CHILDREN'S CAMPS ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS, Near Lake Placid. 1-800-786-8373.

PART-TIME TEACHER needed. Great day care needs answer teacher, 2 years college with 6 semester hours child care required. Also SIRs needed, call 529-1551.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes of mail. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homecoming Program, 12755 Murlen #84-132, Clothe, KS, 66692. Start immediately!

RESEARCH PROJECT SPECIALIST position for the Office of International & Economic Development, in International Development, SUC. Academic Credentials: Masters in Public Administration required, Ph.D. preferred.

Professional Experience: Minimum 5 yrs. experience in administrative required, 3 yrs. experience in university international and economic development preferred. Cross-cultural exposure, and communication skills. Good writing and interpersonal relationships; sensitivity and knowledge of diverse world cultures, politics, and geography. Working knowledge and experience with program administration of grants. Computer experience in IBM and/or Macintosh environment. This is a 3/4 time position. Application deadline is March 1, 1996.

To apply, send a letter of application, resume, official transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Richard Kuehl, Associate Director International & Economic Development, MC 4333, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 62901-4233.

SUC is an Equal Employment Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$ + Free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent. No exp necessary. Guide. (919) 929-4398 ext Z1045.

International Employment - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 971-3570 ext. 157422

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext AS5425

ENVIRONMENTAL Company seeking 3-5 people to start immediately, call for appointment, 457-2886

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WANTED: DANCERS The Chetel Lounge, intersection Route 13 & 149, M'boro, call after 3 pm, 684-5468.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA SEPARATE BOYS & GIRLS LEADER

Pursuing energetic, caring, upbeat individuals who wish to participate in our incredibly positive camp community. Seeking cabin counselors who can also instruct in one or more "traditional" camp activities including Kayaking, Horseback, Gymnastics, Sailing, Wilderness Tripping. Also Unit Leaders, Program and Trip Directors, Cooks, and Office. MAKE A PHENOMENAL DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD AND EXPERIENCE ONE OF THE MOST REWARDING SUMMERS OF YOUR LIFE. See us at the Job Fair on Feb. 14th or Contact: Thunderbolt, 967 Gardenview Pkwy, #1, St. Louis, MO 63141 (314)567-2167.

Talents Wasted? If you have a BS/BA in Human Services we need your skills. Full or part-time supervisors needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities. \$6/hr to start + benefits. Apply in person or by mail: Rosevelt Square, 1501 Shamaker Dr, M'boro, IL 62966. EOE.

Assistant Dean of Students/ Carbondale (50-100%) The School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, via on-line search, is seeking candidates for the position of Assistant Dean of Students/ Carbondale. This position is responsible for the day-to-day coordination and management of the Student Affairs Office in Carbondale. This includes student advocacy and counseling, admissions, maintaining student records, service on various medical school committees, and general oversight of the office. The candidate selected may be jointly appointed in one of the academic departments of the School of Medicine or in Academic Affairs. Minimally qualified applicants must hold an earned masters degree and be eligible for appointment to the faculty in the School of Medicine or in Academic Affairs. Preference will be given by the Search Committee to applicants holding an earned doctorate or medical degree and who are familiar with the School of Medicine's curriculum and programs. Additionally, the preferred applicants will possess demonstrated skill in administrative and organizational activities and possess excellent oral and written communications skills. Qualified candidates should send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference to Chair, Assistant Dean of Students/Carbondale Search Committee, % John T. Williams, Assistant Director for Administration/ Carbondale, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine 4342, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applications is March 8, 1996 or will fill. SUC is an AA/EEOE.

2000 SUMMER JOBS. Come to the Summer Job Fair, Wed Feb 14, 9-4 Second floor Student Center. Open to all Majors. Questions call 453-2777.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HUGE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Hi-tech electronics company needs people for local, nri & Friax expansion team. \$100K+ potential 618-457-6154 Box #500

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Nice Well Done AFRICAN BRAIDS, for any kind of braid call 529-3375, & you won't be disappointed!

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LOSE WEIGHT NATURALLY! without counting calories, starvation diets, or stimulants! Clinically tested, MD approved weight management. 618-457-6154 Box #501

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35 cost, 1-800-579-1634.

CASH PAID for electronics, jewelry & stuff, buy/sell/pawn, Midwest Cash 1200 W Main, 549-6599.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD Lost Female Chocolate Lab, 6 mo old, Near Grand City/Little Grassy Area, 457-8854.

TEKBA, I found your ring, call 549-6760.

FOUND FEMALE BLACK LAB PUPPY, with white patches on chest, approx. 12 weeks old, near New Mill, searching for owner or family willing to adopt. Please call 457-7034.

FOUND, FEMALE, PUPPY, black muzzle, found on Springer Ridge Road, call 457-0167.

GO AHEAD, Make my date! 1-809-474-6818. Calls as low as 30¢ per minute. Must be 18. Entertainment purposes. "If he hottest # in town."

EXOTIC DANCERS!!! 4-Parade!!! Bookings: Chryl Beaudouin, 1101 Maple/Female, Avail 800-612-7828

ASPIRING PILOTS: A private pilot ground school will be held in conjunction w/ Belleville Area College & Cherokee Area Aviation at the Pidanville - Dupage airport starting Feb 8. Classes will meet each Thurs from 6pm-10pm for 12 weeks. Most of the tuition will be paid for Illinois Vets who qualify. For further info call 357-8611 or 977-3004.

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SPRING BREAK! Spend your Spring Break on the beaches of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom villas available. Sleeps 6-8 people. Across the street from the beach! \$750-1050 per week. Call 800-884-6762 for more information.

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DROP IN

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

The gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank the outgoing executive council

Rush Chair: Brian Edison
Pledge Ed: Mike Moan
Risk Mgmt: Brian Donovan

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Web Administrator

- Responsibilities included placing daily content of Daily Egyptian on-line and working to further develop the on-line presentation. Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with HTML preferred.
- Morning time blocks necessary.

Morning Office Assistant

- Morning work block (8am - noon)
- Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps.
- Computer experience helpful

All applicants must have an ACT/FSS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Noel Brown and Bill Joyner

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

CJNEO

YONOL

WARTOD

FARGOE

Now arrange the correct letters in form the surmise answer, as explained by the above cartoon.

Answer here: AN



Answer: LITTLE INLET BILLY BLISS BLACE
Answer: Some computers try to do this for you. Try to CHASE A LITTLE.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



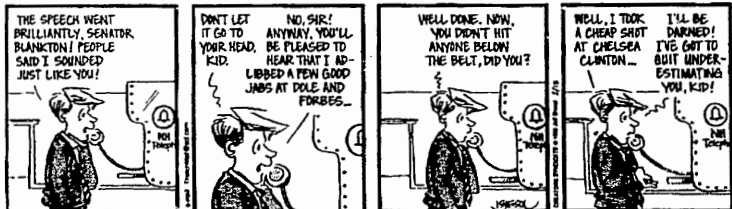
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



THATCH

by Jeff Shesol



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by Harvey L. Chew

ACROSS

- Hurdley or Adams
- Pool Tossable
- ... of Two Cities
- A honey of a tomy?
- Well informed
- Vinegar vessel
- Fateful date
- Mild apple
- Supply vehicle
- The C in CD
- Marietal from wine
- NYC island
- Netherlands town
- Rocky peak
- Workor's record
- Satellite of Uranus
- De
- (excessive)
- Needle case
- Wish
- Came out socially

DOWN

- Stylish
- Caricature
- Chris of the courts
- Warring made a
- Ocean
- apartness
- "Just—in the neck" (Thayer)
- Compass int. pt.
- Flanella
- Cave connect
- in 10'
- The A in ATM
- City bank
- French painter
- Platoon of
- you not?
- A2 city
- Capitol
- Bridge section
- What?
- Booth
- Designer
- "Plant of the
- Neat and canny
- DR doctor
- Follow
- Male
- Word group
- Flanella
- Child's best friend
- Logan's corner
- Mr. Gamma
- Male
- Game with children
- Sea bed

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Deadline: February 16, 1996

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For more info, call 453-2408

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50% OFF Any Nailz Service

with purchase of cut & style offer good thru 2-24-96 w/coupon only

Gift Certificates also available

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PONTIKES CENTER

for **Management of Information**

HOME-PAGE DESIGN COMPETITION

First prize - \$500
Second prize - \$300
Third prize - \$100

Deadlines
Entry - February 15, 1996
Submission of final design-February 28, 1996

For details please visit:
<http://www.siu.edu/departments/coba/mgmt/pontikes/contest.html>
You may also contact Dr. Arkaigud Ramaprasad at prasad@siu.edu or (618) 453-7892

Language

continued from page 8

It is state law for all Illinois public schools and universities to give some kind of language proficiency examination.

This law was part of Illinois Senate Bill 1516, which was mandated in 1987. But it is up to the individual schools to choose how to conduct the tests.

Some teaching assistants who speak English as a second language believe the testing is unfair and has the ability to prevent them from gaining assistantships based on their language and sometimes on discrimination. As recently as last July, the argument gained the attention of the public eye.

As part of the new Core Curriculum at a July 26 Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting, Ann Morey, director of Core Curriculum, presented a resolution suggesting the University review the current procedures and policies regarding the language examination.

Morey said she had received notice from the Faculty Senate that there are still many complaints from students who had trouble deciphering the speech of their teaching assistants.

Morey suggested a review of the University's language exam poli-

cies. "This is just part of an effort to make each student's academic experience better," she said. "This will benefit both undergraduate and graduate students."

In the July 26 meeting, GPSC backed the resolution. Mark Terry, GPSC vice-president for academic affairs, said the council supported the resolution because it felt there should be a fair and objective test.

If there are still problems with the current exam after a review, revisions will be necessary, Terry said.

"There needs to be a mechanism to properly measure language proficiency or deficiency," he said. "We backed it because we wanted to see an increase in training so there would be an increase in quality. But we also wanted to make sure that there is no chance of discrimination. We believe that an evaluation of the test would allow both to happen."

M. Harry Daniels, associate dean of the Graduate School, said no formal procedure for reviewing or revising the exam has been finalized, but University officials will continue to develop a plan.

"After a review we will be able to administer whatever changes are needed," he said. "If so, then changes will be made."

Paul LeBlanc, graduate council representative for GPSC, was involved in the creation of the Graduate Orientation Task Force. The group is currently working on a

"In many cases, students can use the language barrier as a way to get rid of a teaching assistant who is from another country."

*Monte Peerbhai
Sociology teaching assistant*

guide for graduate students which will inform them on the rules and policies of the language exam.

LeBlanc said this will give international students the opportunity to review their rights if they feel they have been treated unfairly.

LeBlanc said the biggest problem with the exam is most people who are affected by it do not understand all of the procedures.

"The problem is that many international students are not aware that they have rights even if they fail the oral examination," he said. "There is an appeal process, that if they are not aware of, they may not find out about it."

LeBlanc said if students fail their department test, but pass the graduate school test, they have the right to appeal the department's decision.

According to officials at the University of Illinois Department of Curriculum and Instruction, international students at U of I applying for assistantships must go through an oral and written standardized test.

If they pass, they have to go through three days of orientation before they are integrated into domestic population training.

Monte Peerbhai, a teaching assistant in sociology and former GPSC member, said though the current exam works in most cases, it still has the potential to be abused.

Peerbhai said he fears that a review of the examination may lead to harsher policies, which may lead to an abuse of the exam.

"In many cases, students can use the language barrier as a way to get rid of a teaching assistant who is from another country," he said. "Discrimination can play a large factor in this situation."

Currently, all graduate students wishing to gain assistantships must take an oral test with the head of their department.

Daniels said the test is a conversation that lets the department "get to know the person" and determine whether the student is capable of speaking English proficiently.

Teaching assistants then have to go before a committee made up of representatives from the graduate school, the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) and a faculty member from the teaching assistant's department.

Peerbhai said it is a shame students have to go through this procedure. He said the committee is not necessary.

"Why aren't they willing to trust the departments (to conduct the language exams)? Why is their judgment wrong," he said. "They (the SIUC administration) are trying to create a policy that does not comply with the idea of due process that has been developed in the Western Hemisphere in the last 2,000 years."

Daniels said the process of measuring English language proficiency at SIUC is very efficient and is in accordance with state law. However, he said he welcomes an evaluation of the test.

"The policies are no more rigorous, nor any easier than any other schools in the state," he said. "But we are currently following up on the suggested review, and we are working toward some kind of resolution."

But others, like Peerbhai, believe that no matter what happens, there will always be those who will not be satisfied.


"It is old story," said Peerbhai. "It is impossible for both sides to be happy."

Smell the coffee and wake up

The Washington Post

A study on biological clocks gives new meaning to the phrase, "Wake up and smell the coffee"—although it suggests the correct order should be, "Smell the coffee and wake up."

Much research has established that in mammals, including humans, light exposure at certain periods of the sleep/wake cycle can reset the biological clock — the area of the brain that keeps an animal's biological rhythms in sync with its environment.



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12:00-12:50 pm: Mon - Fri
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Response

continued from page 16

This year's team works every bit as hard as those previous teams, and I think people really need to watch and interact with the team day after day to fully understand what is going on.

Many fans are simply frustrated they can not brag about their team's dominance over the rest of the conference like in recent years, and are expressing their frustration through cheap shots at the coach's ability to manage his team.

I said before this season began that this team may not win the conference, repeat as MVC Tournament Champions or make a fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament, but this team would not be a loser.

And with the effort and determination I have seen from players like sophomore guard Shane Hawkins, freshman forward James Watts, senior guard Johnny Dadzie and the rest of the team, there is not a per-

"We've just got to keep stepping it up defensively. I know things may look like they're out, but we've still got a chance to do something and upset some people."

**Johnny Dadzie
senior Saluki guard**

son qualified to label this team as a loser.

True fans are loyal to their team, and don't question the play or coaching until there is a definite problem.

Considering that Herrin has guided his teams to the MVC Tournament every year possible, a rebuilding process does not warrant questioning on whether or not someone can coach.

Dadzie, who is from Harare, Zimbabwe, and probably appreciates his chance to play at SIUC more than most, came off the bench in a 68-63 loss Feb. 8 against Creighton, and gave the Salukis a defensive effort former UCLA coach John Wooden would have

been proud of.

"Dadzie's words after the Creighton game, best summed up what this year is about for the Salukis.

"I knew in the last couple games that all we needed was a spark defensively, and things would have turned around. So I just waited for my chance and hung in there, and I got a chance today and did the best I could.

"Even though I'm a senior, and it's all over, I really appreciate the fact that I'm here, because it is a privilege for me to be here, so I've got to give it my all—try in practice, and whatever until it is all over.

"It's not over 'till it's over, and I

just kept my head in the game, and hoped that, maybe, I'd get another chance and play hard."

"We've just got to keep stepping it up defensively. I know things may look like they're out, but we've still got a chance to do something and upset some people. I feel that if we keep playing hard, we will get some breaks—eventually it will come."

Herrin came into a struggling program on NCAA probation in 1985, and turned a troubled program into a rich tradition in Southern Illinois and the Missouri Valley Conference.

Upon his arrival at SIUC Herrin had to build from four "experienced" players on his roster who

combined for only 10 games started between them in the previous season, and scored only 108 of the teams 2,004 points (five percent). In that first year, Herrin's squad compiled a 8-20 record, and was the only Saluki squad under Herrin to date to compete in postseason play.

Every season since his rookie debut, Herrin has guided his teams past the regular season—including four NIT Tournament invitations and three NCAA Tournament invitations.

As if that resume was not enough, Herrin has compiled a 187-123 collegiate record at SIUC, and a 803-332 record overall which includes his high school coaching days.

To say the least, Rich Herrin knows basketball.

So, to all the armchair quarterbacks out there, give credit where it is due, and don't forget to look for spare change between the cushions for that Dominos pizza next time you're criticizing from a recliner.

Web Site

continued from page 16

Sam Phillips, an SIUC alumnus living in Indiana, wrote to tell Erickson how glad he was to find his former college team on the Web.

"It is very difficult to find Saluki sports in the Indiana papers," his message said. "Your section is a wonderful reminder of a fabulous period of my life."

A message from Robert Reed, a 1995 graduate of SIUC, said the page was "awesome."

"Please keep it up for all of us alumni that still try to follow the team," he said. "I will recommend it to everyone."

Erickson said although getting information to keep his site up-to-date is difficult, the creativity he is allowed as the sole maintainer makes it worth it.

"It's pretty nice to have your own page," he said. "If this were an official SIUC page, I couldn't say the referees sucked."

Erickson said he has remained a Saluki fan despite moving with his mother all over Southern Illinois and Missouri during his childhood.

"My dad has always been here," he said. "Whenever I'd come to see him on the weekends we would go see Saluki basketball."

Erickson said the idea came to him in June, 1995, as he spent his vacation checking out other sports sites on the Web.

"When I saw that there were lots of other pages out there, I thought it would be cool to have a site for the Salukis," he said.

He said that when he began the page he did not know HTML, the computer language used on the Web, so he had to learn through tutorials he found on the Internet.

"The page started out with stats and profiles of the players," he said. "It was pretty bland before I got Dan Phillips of the Saluki Pep Band to scan in some photos."

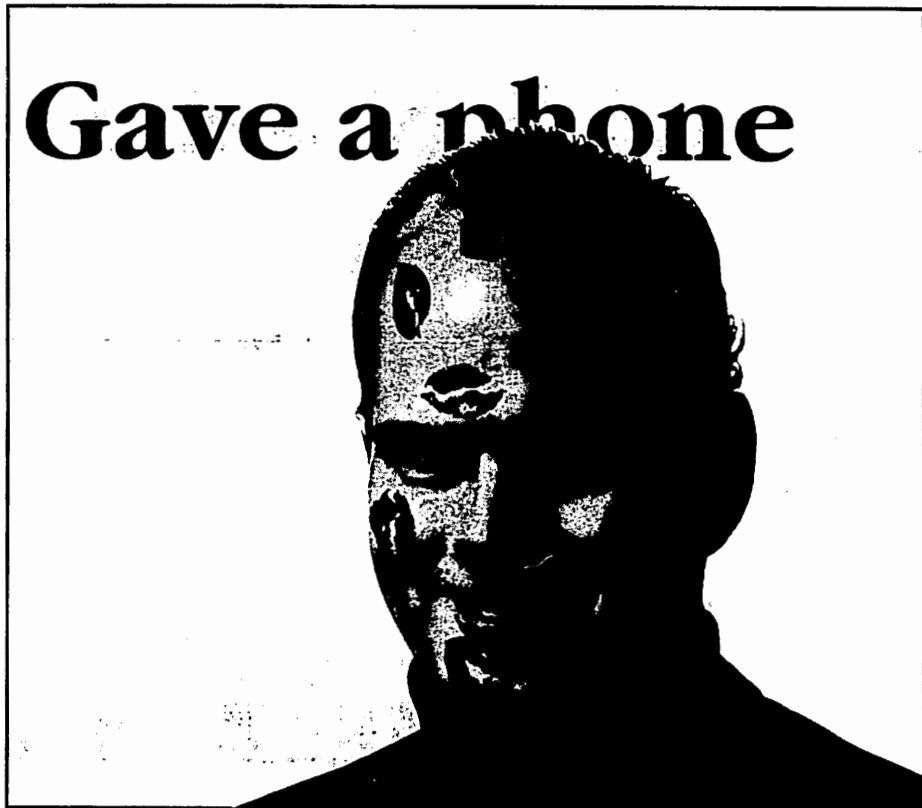
Getting the updated, accurate information necessary to maintain an information service is the hardest part of his job, Erickson said.

"Nobody wants to cooperate," he said. "The Athletic department said they were starting their own Web site, but that was in July and all they have now are schedules and a picture of the athletic director."

Now Erickson gets much of his information from other sites on the web, where scores and commentary are updated nearly as they happen, he said.

The Unofficial Saluki Basketball Homepage is located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.midwest.net/scribers/ed/main.html>.

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Saluki Basketball

SIUC puts clamps on second-place ISU

First-half, 50 percent shooting performance gives Salukis 74-71 win over Redbirds

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Editor's note: Due to the Daily Egyptian's early Sunday deadline, this story could not be run in Monday's edition.

The Saluki Express continued its ride through peaks and valleys Sunday night, but this was not the bus running through campus.

It was yet another trip through a roller-coaster season for the SIUC men's basketball team, as the Salukis rebounded from a loss to Creighton Jan. 8 to defeat Illinois State in a 74-71 nail-biter.

SIUC currently occupies the second spot in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 10-3 record—six games better than SIUC's 4-9 MVC record.

As the Salukis traveled into

Bloomington-Normal, revenge was in ISU's favor after the Dawgs embarrassed the Redbirds 97-75 at SIU Arena Jan. 6, but something greater—determination to qualify for the MVC Tournament in St. Louis—was on SIUC's side.

The first half was a surprise for both ISU and SIUC, as the Salukis won the battle of the boards 20-11—nine offensive—to put the Dawgs up at the half 41-31.

Sophomore guards Shane Hawkins and Troy Hudson paced the offense throughout the game. Hudson scored 17 of his 29 points before the intermission, and Hawkins pumped in 11 of his 15 before the half.

SIUC shot 50 percent in the first half from the floor to ISU's 48 percent, but shot a solid 44 percent from behind the three-point arc to

"For some reason ... the guys really want to beat Illinois State."

*Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach*

give the Salukis the advantage.

The second half proved to be a stand-off, with both teams trading the lead multiple times, as the Salukis hit their free-throws down the stretch (9-14 in the second half), shot an opportunistic 35 percent from the floor, and held off a 14-28 shooting performance by the Redbirds.

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the

difference between the recent Saluki losses and this victory was that the shots fell for his squad, and the team likes to play ISU because of a growing rivalry.

"For some reason, and I don't have a this reason, the guys really want to beat Illinois State. I think there has become a great rivalry between the two schools, and I'm not a great believer in that. I'm a believer that we need to beat every school we can, but I can't control the player's emotions and I have no reason to," he said.

"It's a case that the ball bounced right for us down the stretch in the ball game, and I really think that defensively we were very, very good early in the game."

Herrin said even though it was a big victory for the team, his squad must remain focused and concen-

trate and beating Tulsa Wednesday at SIU Arena.

"Sure, this gives you a great feeling, happiness, and excitement, but there is no doubt that Tulsa is going to be a struggle as good as they are," he said.

Consistency will be the key for the Dawgs as the team has not notched consecutive wins since the Hawaii-Hilo Holiday Shootout Dec. 28 and 29, and Herrin said luck and solid play from his veterans will be the key to victory.

"I think you've got to have the same aggressive play, once again you got to have luck shooting the basketball, and our inside game has gotten a little better. (James) Watts has made the inside game better, and (Aminu) Timberlake played much, much better for us (at ISU).

High school student shoots Saluki hoops to cyberspace fans

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the third grade, Ethan Erickson was already a huge fan of Saluki basketball. At one sold-out game he and his father attended, Ethan climbed under the bleachers and collected 70 plastic cups with the SIU logo, dropped by fans, and took them home.

A junior at Carbondale Community High School, Erickson maintains the "The Unofficial Saluki Basketball Homepage," on the World Wide Web, where SIUC fans visit their favorite team any

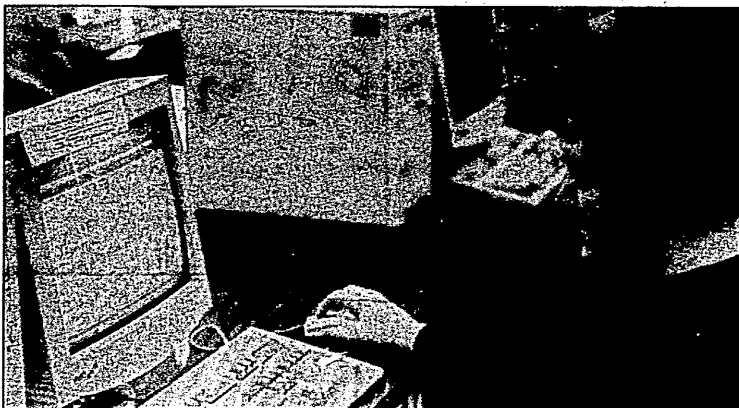
time.

Erickson said he doesn't know how many people access his page—he had a counter that kept track of visitors at one time, but got rid of it.

"It slowed down how the whole page loaded, so I didn't like it much," he said. "Before the season started, (when he had the counter) I was getting about 30 people a day, but it's probably more now."

E-mail response to Erickson's page has been encouraging, and he saves some of the messages, he said.

see WEB SITE, page 15



B. ANTONIO E.—The Daily Egyptian

Ethan Erickson, a junior at Carbondale Community High School, enters the latest statistics on the Saluki basketball program onto the "unofficial" Saluki basketball home page he created on the Internet's World Wide Web. Erickson has maintained the home page since last June.

Stop kicking Herrin and Dawgs while they are down

With SIUC men's basketball being arguably the biggest sport in the Southern Illinois area, it is only natural that a down season would bring an abundance of negative attention.

A recent letter to the editor published in the Feb. 8 DE caught my attention, and made me realize how many people have forgotten what the preseason expectations were for this year's team.

Jonas Hartzler, a senior mathematics major and author of the letter, made many valid points concerning the inefficiency of the SIUC offense, but his attacks of Rich Herrin's coaching ability were without reason.

Herrin realizes what his team lacks, and where its weaknesses are. If he did not realize those things, he would have no business coaching on the college level, and would not be in the position he is in.

As Hartzler said, "After attending a few of the Saluki men's basketball games I would like to express my dissatisfaction in the coach's ability to lead this team. I have sat in the stands watching a lackluster offense with very poor rebounding skills. I blame this on the coaching and not the talent."

Watching a few games from the stands does not qualify as an understanding of Saluki basketball



From the Pressbox

—it does, however, qualify one for the armchair quarterback position.

Even after following the team closely since the preseason, it is not my place to judge the coach or players as wrong. They are the

people busting their asses every day in practice, battling to reach the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Having the opportunity to kick someone in the ribs while their down, is not what being a true follower of a team is about.

Since the beginning of the season Herrin has repeatedly commented on how tough it would be for the Salukis to reach post-season play. As he has told me on numerous occasions, Southern Illinois is spoiled with success his team has had in recent years. It is not often that a team three-peats as MVC Tournament Champions, is invited to the NIT Tournament

four consecutive years and is fortunate enough to also participate in the NCAA tournament three of those years.

Great players, good talent, good coaching, and everything falling into place has spoiled Southern Illinois. During those three championship years, every Saluki fan was on cloud nine, but now it is time to float back down to reality. Players such as Chris Carr, Marcus Timmons and Ashraf Amaya do not come along every year. They are the players every coach dreams of teaching the game of basketball to.

see RESPONSE, page 15

Between the Lines

St. Louis Cardinal's reserve infielder Darnell Coles is leaving the friendly confines of Busch Stadium to play for the Chunichi Dragons, a Central League team in Japan. Coles has reportedly signed a one-year contract for this season worth \$700,000.

The Miami Heat signed veteran guard Jeff Malone to a 10-day contract after releasing

guard Pete Myers Monday. Malone, a two-time NBA All-Star, owns a career average of 19.2 points per game in 12-plus seasons with Washington, Utah and Philadelphia.

Around the diamond, the San Diego Padres have come to terms with pitcher Andy Ashby. Ashby agreed to a two-year contract with the organization yesterday.

Golfing legend Jack Nicklaus told media members through a conference call

Monday afternoon that he is leaning toward not competing in this summer's British Open.

Should Nicklaus decide not to play in this year's British Open, it will end his streak of 138 major championships appearances at the U.S. Open in June.

San Diego Chargers' defensive tackle Shawn Lee was arrested outside a nightclub in New York after he injured a man he shoved into a wall, according to police.

The man Lee pushed needed 31 stitches to close a wound on his head.

SIUC 74 - Illinois State 71

Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	REB
Hudson	11-24	5-6	29
Hawkins	6-14	0-0	15
Burzynski	3-5	1-3	9
Tucker	2-5	4-5	8
Timberlake	1-6	2-3	4
Jones	2-4	0-2	4
Jenkins	1-3	0-0	3
Dadzie	1-1	0-0	2
Watts	0-1	0-0	0