

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Bookstore renovations:

University Bookstore gets a welcome face-lift from Wallace's.

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Out of Africa:

Former Sen. Paul Simon returns from educational trip to Ghana.

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Haunted house:

Carbondale historic home supposedly haunted by former owner.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 12, 2000

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Ryan names new Trustee

Gene Callahan, father of SIU baseball coach Dan Callahan, brings Democratic principles to SIUC

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gov. George Ryan filled one of two vacancies left on the SIUC Board of Trustees Wednesday by announcing the appointment of Gene Callahan to the nine member board.

From farm boy to journalist and political insider to baseball junkie, Callahan predict his wealth of experience will aid SIUC.

Although the SIUC faculty and civil service unions publicly chastised the University administration for "insulting" offers during contract negotiations only the day before he was appointed, Callahan said he will not shy from his new duties.

"Sometimes you have to work harder when things get tough and hope and pray you can make it better," Callahan said. "I come from a strong labor background and don't shrink from responsibility."

Callahan said he has a strong knowledge of Illinois and has visited every county "probably twice."

"I love Southern Illinois and I hope, pending confirmation, I can serve the campus as well," said Callahan, who is a long-time family friend of board chairman A.D. VanMeter.

Callahan, 66, is the father of SIUC baseball head coach Dan Callahan,

who said his dad is an intelligent man with strong common sense.

"He's never gotten caught up with his association with powerful people," Dan Callahan said. "He's still a down-to-earth guy who likes to have fun with us common folks."

The newest trustee replaces former trustee George Wilkins, who was forced to resign after a law requiring trustees of all public Illinois universities to live in-state was initiated by an Edwardsville senator. Wilkins' term was fraught with controversy after it was discovered he had a mixed political affiliation and a history of poor attendance at board meetings.

But Callahan leaves no room for doubt where his political loyalties lie.

"I'm a strong Democrat and proud to be a Democratic appointee to the board," Callahan said.

Callahan stayed at the Stone Center Wednesday to meet with SIUC



Callahan

SEE TRUSTEE, PAGE 8

BOT to ponder fee increases

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Increases in course-specific fees will be the most pressing issue facing the Board of Trustees at its meeting today.

SIUC had a moratorium enforced by the Illinois Board of Higher Education on course-specific fee increases that has been in effect for nearly a decade.

Board policy requires that no mandatory fees more than \$100 may be assessed on students except those approved to cover additional costs of instruction.

Stephanie Speiser, herder foreman of SIUC's Riding Center, is sympathetic to students who may be affected by the increased fees but feels that the majority of her students are accepting of the cost.

"The students aren't happy with the fees, but they understand that the money doesn't go to the administration," Speiser said. "It goes toward veterinary costs and the care of the animals. It's sort of a necessary evil."

The administration perceives a critical need for additional revenue to accommodate the increased cost of goods and services in those areas. Some services include field trips, horse maintenance and art materials.

When the proposal was initially announced at the Sept. 14 meeting, former SIUC interim President Frank Horton indicated that the

SEE BOT MEETING, PAGE 5

SIUC's first female aviation graduate dies in Ohio plane crash

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first female SIUC student to graduate with an aviation degree died Monday morning in a plane crash.

Sue Soderstrom, formerly Sue McMurtrie, died when her 1959 Beechcraft Model E18S, a cargo plane, crashed into a soybean field in Fayette County, Ohio, shortly after take off. The Hillsboro, Ohio native was 59.

Soderstrom graduated from SIUC in 1973 with an associate's degree in aviation maintenance technology and earned her bachelor's degree in 1981. When Soderstrom came to SIUC, she already had her pilot's license, but wanted to learn more about the mechanics of the aircraft.

The crash occurred on Soderstrom's regular cargo route for Airborne Express. About a half mile from the airport, the unloaded plane hit the ground and skidded into a line of trees leaving debris scattered over 300 yards. When police arrived, the plane was on fire and Soderstrom's body was found a few feet away from the wreckage.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating the accident with the aid of the airplane's "black box."

After her graduation, Soderstrom, a member of the SIUC Alumni Association, periodically came back to SIUC to visit.

Born in Milton, Penn., Soderstrom had been flying most of her life. She received her first pilot's license in 1958. Because of her love of flying, she had worked as a flight instructor, a crop duster and worked for a commercial airline.

Soderstrom's husband, Harry, was the former associate dean of the College of Technical Careers, which is now known as College of Applied Sciences and Arts. Harry had just been at SIUC this week, visiting for the 50th anniversary of the college.

Lab rodents' safety net a pest for SIUC researchers

Increased protection for lab mice, rats means more paperwork for researchers

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC may have to spend more money in additional paperwork since the U.S. Department of Agriculture has agreed to settle a lawsuit by increasing the protection for birds, mice and rats used in research.

The Alternative Research and Development Foundation filed the suit to secure protection for birds, mice and rats under the Animal Welfare Act. The law is written to protect warm-blooded animals in laboratories and zoos, but enforcement has been currently restricted to the larger mammals, such as cats, dogs and monkeys.

The government and the foundation, which promotes alternatives to using animals in laboratory research, confirmed that they have agreed to a settlement. However, neither side would discuss the terms until the judge approves the deal.

Currently rats and mice, as well as all vertebrates, are under the Public Health Service policy. Only under the Animal Rights Act would universities be subject to more strict regulations.

Many universities fear the results of the settlement because it could mean spending more time on

administrative work — writing more protocols and purchasing more equipment — instead of performing actual research.

SIUC, which uses rats and mice in 95 percent of its research, said it would be devastating if the regulation would involve rodents.

Chair of the Physiology Department Andrzej Bartke, who said research restrictions are strict enough, said if the terms are settled in the rodents favor, it could slow down the research process.

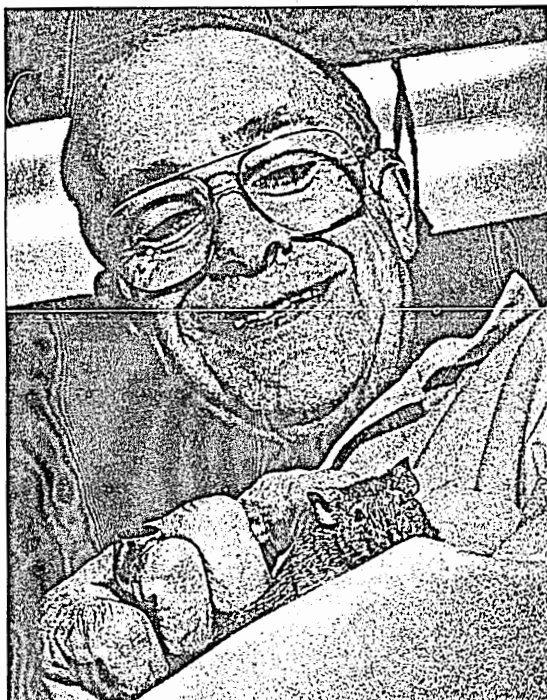
"Writing more protocols will be very time consuming and instead of doing laboratory work, we will be writing," Bartke said. "The department may even have to hire someone to be in charge of the process."

Bartke said most of the fuss of tighter regulation probably stems from animal rights activists.

"We may give certain drugs to animals, but they are not being tortured nor are they in danger," Bartke said. "We are required to make sure the animals do not feel any unnecessary discomfort or pain doing research."

Jim Strake, SIUC director of the laboratory animal program, said that the University is accredited by the Association for Assessment and Accreditation of Laboratory Care, and they also have strict regulations. He said letters have been written asking to block the settlement terms.

"I am not saying that rats and mice should not be included in the Act," Strake said. "Everyone just needs to consider everything that is involved before settling."



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dr. Andrzej Bartke pets one of the genetically altered "larger" mice at Life Science II Tuesday. Although larger, the mouse's life expectancy is half that of a normal sized mouse.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is noon publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
 - Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.
 - University Christian Ministries listening circle, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
 - Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.
 - Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8137.
 - Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
 - Society of Professional Journalists meeting, 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Rhonda 536-3311 ext. 226.
 - Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
 - Windsurfing club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.
 - Zen Meditation silent sitting, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.
- UPCOMING**
- SIU School of Law Gay and Straight Alliance "One Size Does Not Fit All: Estate and Financial Planning for Non-Married Partners", Oct. 13, 11 a.m., Lesar Law Building Room 206, Susan 351-8250.
 - International Coffee Hour informal socializing, Oct. 13, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.
 - Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
 - German Club Stammtisch, Oct. 13, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.
 - Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, Oct. 13, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 14 and 15, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.
 - Art Opening "Scrawled", Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House.
 - Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old-Time Contra Dance, Oct. 13, 8 to 11 p.m., Murphysboro Community Center, \$4 admission, Joe 457-2166.
 - Giant City School 8th grade class is having a car wash, Oct. 14, 8 a.m. to noon, Westown Shell, 457-5391.
 - Brownie-Fest Day needs assistance with planned activities, Oct. 14, 9 to 4 p.m., Lena 888-517-6353.
 - SIFE car wash and bake sale, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kroger on Rt. 13, Michelle 529-7343.
 - Asian Student Association and Friends French Language workshop, Oct. 14, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Argus 457-6640.
 - Women's Action Coalition Sit: Boycott joins SIU RSO's, Oct. 14, all day, 453-5141.
 - Autumn Hayride needs volunteers, Oct. 15, 5:45 to 8:15 p.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, Mary 549-4222.
 - University Christian Ministries raw foods dinner with Ethan Baker, Oct. 15, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Treosong 549-7387.
 - Library Affairs Introduction to

351-8250.

- Constructing Web Pages, Oct. 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.
- Association for Computer Machinery meeting with guest speaker from Taos Corporation, Oct. 16, 7 p.m., Parkinson 202, 457-5075.
- Engineering Career Day 2000, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, 453-1047.
- Library Affairs Finding Full Text Articles, Oct. 17, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- Instructional Programs is sponsoring Pilates Class, Oct. 17 through Dec. 5, 12:15 to 1 p.m., SRC Aerobics Room, 453-1263.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging with PhotoShop, Oct. 17, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Sunny
 High: 79
 Low: 47

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- Melissa I. James was arrested and charged with failure to yield right-of-way and operating an uninsured motor vehicle at 12 p.m. Tuesday. James struck a vehicle driven by a 19-year-old female on West Grand Avenue. There were no injuries reported. James posted her driver's license and was released.
- A backpack, Japanese word processor and a Walkman were reported stolen between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday at Morris Library. Losses were estimated at \$1,435. Investigation into the matter is ongoing.
- A 47-year-old student allegedly was struck in the head with a book by another student during a class Monday morning in Pulliam Hall. Reports said the victim made a comment regarding invasion of privacy when the suspect took exception and allegedly tossed a book, which struck the victim in the head. The victim has not filed a complaint with police and no charges have been filed against the suspect, who left before police arrived, pending further investigation. The victim did not report any injuries. A witness gave a statement, but details of the statement could not be disclosed by police.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1987:

- Tickets for John Cougar Mellencamp's performance at the SIU Arena were \$16.00 each.

CORRECTIONS

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

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FOX THEATRE 457-6757
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Digimon (PG)
 4:45 6:50 8:50
 The Cell (R)
 4:30 7:00 9:20
 Scary Movie (R)
 5:00 7:30 9:30

VARSITY 457-6757
 S. Illinois Street

Meet the Parents (PG-13)
 4:15 6:45 9:20
 Nurse Betty (R)
 4:45 7:15 9:40
 Duets (R)
 4:30 7:00 9:30
 Exorcist (R) *Starting Friday*

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
 Next to Super Wal-Mart

Remember the Titans (PG) *Reel*
 4:20 7:00 9:40
 Urban Legends (R) *Reel*
 4:30 6:50 9:10
 What Lies Beneath (PG-13)
 5:20 8:10
 Bring It On (PG-13)
 5:10 7:30 9:50
 Space Cowboys (PG-13)
 5:00 8:00
 Watcher (R)
 4:40 7:10 9:30
 Almost Famous (R) *Reel*
 4:00 6:40 9:20
 Get Carter (R) *Reel*
 4:50 7:20 9:45

Starting Friday
 Ladies Man (R) *Reel*
 Dr. T & The Women (R) *Reel*
 The Contender (R) *Reel*
 Lost Souls (R) *Reel*

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Campaign finance reform vs. free speech

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The issue of campaign finance reform has spurred members of SIU's faculty, the American Civil Liberties Union and the League of Women Voters to discuss what is at stake and what needs to be done to amend the system.

The meeting, "How much should free speech cost? Campaign Finance Reform," will be in the auditorium of Lesar Law Building at 7:30 p.m. today. The ACLU and the Carbondale League of Women Voters are sponsoring the U-Card event.

Participants in the intellectual spar will include former Sen. Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute; Patrick Kelley, law professor; David Kimball, political science professor; and Mindy Brooks, chair of the Carbondale campaign finance reform committee.

Simon said the issue is one people should be informed about.

"I think campaign finance reform is very key to making our system of government more responsive to the people," Simon said.

Leonard Gross, board member of the Southern Illinois chapter of ACLU and law professor, said organizers wanted speakers with diverse opinions to tackle the issue.

"It should be fairly exciting because I

expect to have different points argued," Gross said.

Campaign finance reform has incited numerous bills in the legislature, which all attempt to hinder inappropriate and excessive donations to political parties and campaigns.

Although the ACLU has never denied the need for reform, it has argued against these bills under the premise that limiting funding to candidates and the actions of political groups violates the First Amendment.

People need to be informed on what the problem is with campaign finance and the legal problems of possible solutions, Gross said.

Part of the incentive to have the event now is that the issue of campaign finance reform vs. free speech is an important election topic, Gross said.

"It's something the ACLU has been concerned about," Gross said.

Mark Schneider, a board member of the Southern Illinois chapter of the ACLU, said although the ACLU thinks campaign finance is a problem, it should not be solved with unconstitutional laws.

"The ACLU is worried about picking the wrong solution," Schneider said.

One of the possible solutions is the

McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Act. The bi-partisan bill would restrict "soft money" — unlimited, unregulated large donations to political parties, and regulate campaign activities of outside groups. One regulation would ban issue advertisements from using a candidate's name or likeness within 60 days of an election.

"The ACLU is skeptical about the McCain-Feingold bill," Schneider said.



I think campaign finance reform is very key to making our system of government more responsive to the people.

PAUL SIMON
former U.S. Senator

cy for elected raising funding than representing constituents.

They believe that the methods of financing political campaigns should ensure the public's right to know; combat corruption and undue influence, enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office and allow maximum citizen participation in the political

process.

Vice President Al Gore also supports reforming current policies. Gore has said he will fight for the McCain-Feingold bill and for other reforms, which will reduce the cost of campaigns. Gore has referred to his congressional history, in which he supported reforms, as evidence of his commitment to the issue.

Gov. George W. Bush has developed six goals in his reform proposal. The first is to prevent corporate boards and union bosses from diminishing the influence of individuals, by banning unions and corporations from giving soft money to political parties.

Bush's second goal prevents union bosses from directly spending union dues on candidates without members' permission, and opposes tax-payer financed congressional elections.

The third objective preserves the rights of individuals and groups to engage in issue advocacy, and raises the limit of individual contributions. The fourth requires full contribution disclosure by candidates.

Other goals eliminates the roll-over loophole and prevents incumbents from transferring excess funds from a prior federal campaign to a subsequent campaign for a different federal office. The final goal prohibits federally registered lobbyists from contributing to members of Congress while Congress is in session.

Massive overhaul for University Bookstore

Upgrades include Internet access and reading lounge

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Magazines, non-perishable food items and even Internet-accessible computers are just a few of the additions University Bookstore will incur in the next few months the entire store will be gutted and remodeled.

"[The store] is going to be completely unrecognizable," said Christopher Croson, director of University Bookstore. "There's not a single fixture or column that is not changing. People are going to be pleasantly surprised."

The University Bookstore was leased to Wallace's Collegiate Bookstore on June 5 after the Board of Trustees made the decision at its May 11 meeting. Wallace has since hired an architect to redesign the entire store.

The back end of the store, which contains textbooks, will be the first to go "under the knife." The area will be remodeled under the "flex smart" design. The design allows the store to be shuffled around to accommodate for more or less textbooks as the semester calls for.

The first phase of remodeling is expected to be completed Dec. 11. While the back half of the bookstore will likely be closed off, students will still be able to buy books. A bookstore employee will play gopher, retrieving any books students may need from behind the construction.

"We're going to have the smallest impact on customers as possible," Croson said. "We're really making great pains to have the store open during the entire [remodeling] period."

The second phase of remodeling, expected to be finished between January and February, will include the revamping of the clothing section. Greek apparel will be added in the summer. The store entrance will also be scooted a few feet north and the cash registers will also face north.

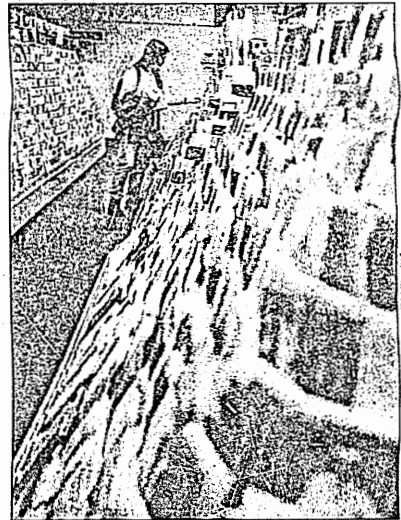
Overstuffed chairs and couches will form a comfortable reading area for students.

Four computers with Internet access will rest on kiosks, allowing students another outlet to check e-mail, look up sports scores or even make a quick bid at an online auction. The computers will be directly across from the entrance, allowing students to easily see if they are occupied.

"It's not really a place you can stop and work, but it's a place you can stop in between classes to look something up on the net," Croson said. "Our goal is to make this place a destination. Right now people have to come in to get books, but we want them to come in for other reasons too."

The store will also become more attractive with new carpet, colorful wall coverings with an academic theme and a fireplace. The fireplace has always been in the store, a remnant from the previous occupant of the space in the Student Center, the Magnolia Lounge. Currently, the fireplace is concealed behind art supplies.

"There's a lot of little things that are going to add up to a better experience for students, faculty and everyone we come in contact with," Croson said.



MINSOOK PARK • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Susan Kahoun, a junior in zoology from Aurora, picks a card at University Bookstore Wednesday afternoon. The store will soon be undergoing massive renovation, with the completion date set for January or February.

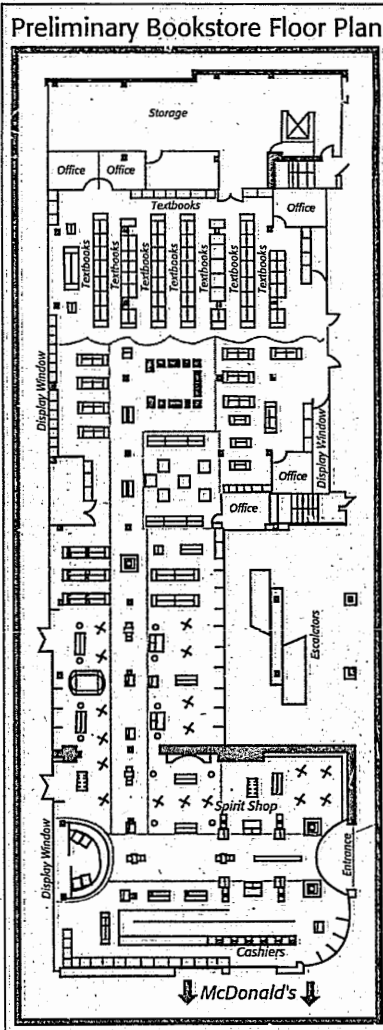
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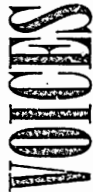
CHRISTOPHER CROSON
director of the University Bookstore

The bookstore will also add magazines and food items such as Spaghetti-O's and chips to its inventory. Croson said these items will help alleviate the hassle for students who live on-campus and need some of these items for their dorm rooms.

T. J. Rutherford, interim director of the Student Center, recently visited a remodeled Wallace Bookstore at the University of Louisville that is expected to look similar to the University Bookstore when renovations are completed. Rutherford said the transformation was amazing.

"A lot of businesses are always trying to reinvent themselves," he said. "They don't want the same old tired look, and customers get sick of the same old look."





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



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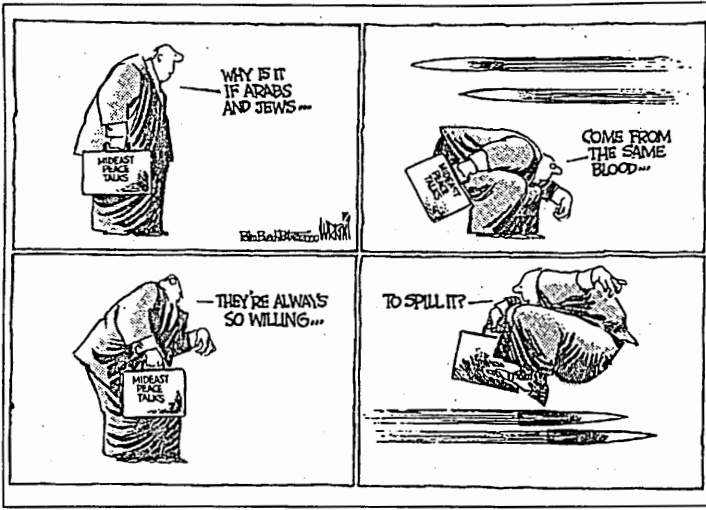
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

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

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

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

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



OUR WORD

SIUC's personal touch makes the difference in retention

It's an old story: Jane Student misses the deadline to pay her tuition because she didn't receive the bill at her new address on time. All of her classes are then dropped by the University, and after taking closed class cards to four professors, the fifth says there just isn't any room left.

The story varies at this point, from the student having to suffer a minor shuffle of plans to a delayed graduation date.

It's an old story, but SIUC's Bursar Office is working for happier endings.

October 1, a new link was added to students' choices on Salukinet, SIUC's interactive website. The link will take students to a webpage where they can pay their bursar bill from anywhere in the world, at any time of the day.

This change follows an adjustment made last fall that has University employees call students who are in danger of having their classes dropped. Now students are reminded that the deadline is approaching or advised to make arrangements with the University.

Another change is in the works to accept credit card payments with touch-tone phone capability in

the future. These services do more than bring convenience to time-strapped students. They do some small things, like reduce panic-stricken outbursts in academic advisors' offices and defer some awkward moments for professors with full classrooms — but those are not the most important effects.

The most significant effect of making it easier for students to pay their bursar bills and stay registered for classes is the larger message those processes help convey: SIUC is here for the students.

This University has a unique appeal that combines the draw of a large school with the personal attention that helps students succeed. Every time a student feels jilted by a quirk in the system or poor customer service, it becomes less likely that student will decide to complete their degree here.

The changes made to the Bursar's Office in the last year contribute to an overall climate that helps SIUC meet one of its highest goals — retention of students. The fewer bureaucratic horror stories that feature SIUC departments, the better.

Help some fellow humans, for your own good

Last February, I wrote a column thanking some of my neighbors and fellow students for random acts of kindness. This Fall, however, is a different story. I do not even feel like I am on the same campus I remember from last winter.

These days it seems no one notices each other. How many of us have seen a student in front of us drop a pen on the ground, and ignored it simply to avoid having to talk to a stranger? They probably have another one in their bag anyway. Likewise, how many of us have watched someone try desperately to pull into a line of cars at an intersection, but we crowd the bumper in front of us just the same? We figure the person behind us will surely let them in. We will give backside, but no fronts, right? This is not the cafeteria line, after all. We've all got somewhere to be, and little time to get there. That other car will understand.

But the problem is becoming more and more universal. Majoring in architecture, I have grown accustomed to toting large projects on foot while hiking across campus. Since the beginning of school in August, I can count on one hand the number of times a fellow student has noticed my load and held a door open for me. If you are one of those few, I thank you a hundred times over. If you are not, you probably don't even remember slamming that door in my face. Why the heck should you?

I'm not saying I'm flawless, either. I'm sure there have been times when I have been oblivious to a student's needs around me. But sometimes, I am truly amazed at my generation's lack of breeding when it comes to this sort of kindness.

A couple weeks ago, I remember watching as two

students in front of me walked toward Pulliam Hall in the rain. They were not together, but kept the same quick pace through the downpour. One carried a large umbrella, easily big enough for two. The other didn't even have a jacket, and shivered as she hurried along. The girl with the umbrella cast an amused glance at the freezing student and continued down the sidewalk, never even seeming to consider the possibility that she could share her dry surroundings.

What is wrong with this picture? Are we really impervious to others' needs? The girl in the rain didn't seem to have leprosy or any other scary visible problems. She was just cold and wet. So why was she ignored by the other student? Because we don't care. We don't have time to care. We aren't in the mood to care.

We won't be graded on the amount of kind acts we initiate during our time here. We can do something nice later to make up for four years of being inconsiderate.

Come on, people. Think about how many times you have been ignored in your hour of need. It's just like Paul McCartney once said: the love you take is equal to the love you make. So reach out and help somebody. I promise it won't kill you to let that old man carrying one item go ahead of your heaped shopping cart in the grocery line. It won't kill you to give up your seat on the bus to the girl with crutches can rest for a moment before she has to get back out on the sidewalk. And who knows? You might just feel good about it!

Give it a try. Satisfaction guaranteed. If you don't feel like a better person, you can slam the door in front of my face extra hard next time for good measure. But don't knock it till you've tried it.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a junior in architectural studies. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.



jedimstr@midwest.net

MAILBOX

False fire alarms could be cure with age-old remedy

DEAR EDITOR:

It is with growing concern that I read about the false fire alarms and real fires occurring in the student dormitories. Appeals to the residents have not worked.

Installing cameras to oversee fire alarms will not happen soon. Because of the gravity of the situation, I propose that the residents of the halls experiment with the time-honored military tradition of "fire watch."

Any veteran on campus is familiar with the drill. Here is how it works.

Beginning at 11 p.m. each night, seven nights per week, one resident of each floor remains awake, sitting in the hallway, watching the fire alarm.

This serves several purposes. It will prevent someone from pulling the fire alarm unnecessarily; it will reduce incidents of theft and misconduct and it will allow everyone to sleep soundly through the night.

If an alarm IS pulled, someone will be there to account for it. Everyone who lives in the dorm participates, from the Head Resident to the resident assistant to the residents, themselves. Problem solved.

It is not collective punishment but a form of community policing and it works. It is a simple solution, cost free and of very little consequence to those residents who just want a good night's sleep.

The question remains if residents will actually participate!
Good luck!

Joe Zimny

M.P.A. candidate in political science

Discrimination goes both ways between races

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in regard to the comments surrounding last week's article, where a DE writer used "black" instead of African-American.

It upsets me that people would attack a writer, when the usage of "black" is used by black organizations, on campus and off.

Let's look at a few.

The society for black engineers — this organization offends me in every way, not because they use "black" in their name, and no one else seems to be offended. I am not an engineering student, but I am a white student. Oh, excuse me European-American Student. They take contributions for an association that helps to promote ONLY black students. Now, does my major, administration of justice, have a group that promotes white students? No. Why? Because that would be racist.

Let us name another, BET, Black Entertainment Television. Now, no one is attacking a prominent television station for using "black" instead of African-American. Why? I just don't know. But what I do know is if someone would start a White Entertainment Television, it would be deemed racist.

How about a Black American Scholarship Fund? Oh, they call me all the time, asking for donations, but I refuse to give to a discriminatory organization. I never once received a call from the white American college fund, and I never got offered free money just for being white. But I have never voiced my opinion until now.

So to all the people who want to attack a writer for using "black" in a article, look at the discriminatory organizations where he/she could have got the word from.

Stephen Conrad
junior in administration of justice

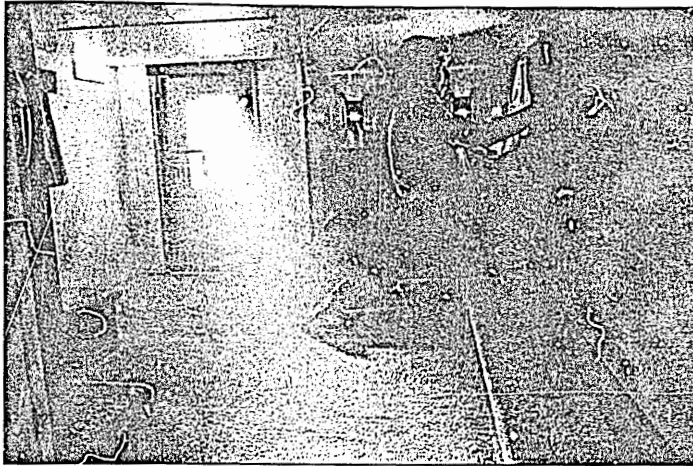
OVERHEARD

I raised the question in my head then that I am raising out loud now: what was their agenda then, and what is their agenda now?

TOM BRITTON
administrative spokesman, in reference to the Faculty Association's moves in the stalled negotiations.

This offer will only widen the (salary) gap between SIUC and our peer institutions. We challenge the board to put on the table an offer that will satisfy both faculty and civil service.

MORTEZA DANESHDOOST
Faculty Association president, in reference to the administration's initial offers to faculty and civil service employees for their next union contract.



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

FIRE IN THE HOLE: Firefighter Dana MacCrimmon prepares the miniature living room of the Carbondale Fire Department's firehouse for the next fire safety demonstration in front of Lowe's Wednesday afternoon. MacCrimmon led children through the trailer full of fire hazards to show children first-hand what they can do to prevent dangers in their homes. The firehouse will be at the Carbondale Fire Department on Oakland from 1-4 on Saturday for National Fire Prevention Week.

BOT MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University was unable to raise fees to keep up with the cost of class materials because of the moratorium.
The IBHE decided to lift the moratorium this year and allow the University to proceed with the fee propos-

al. If approved, the proposal would result in fees reaching or exceeding \$100, specifically in art and equestrian programs. Campus officials would then have one year to appraise students of the increased fees.
The board meeting, which will take place in Ballroom "B" of the Student Center at 10:30 a.m., will be the first meeting since SIU President James Walker took office.

Supreme Court hears disability case

CARYN ROUSSEAU
TMS CAMPUS

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for the University of Alabama-Birmingham asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to prevent two former employees from suing the university under the Americans with Disabilities Act.
The Supreme Court's decision could affect college campuses if it rules broadly enough to include all

ADA lawsuits accusing states of unfair treatment of the disabled. The Court's decision, which boils down to a states' rights issue, is expected by next summer.
The case pits the university against two former employees, Patricia Garrett and Milton Ash. Garrett says the university demoted her from her job as head maternity nurse after she took a four-month leave to seek chemotherapy for breast cancer. Ash, a security guard who suffers from severe asthma, says that continued ignorance of a no-smoking policy aggravated his condition.

Simon promotes freedom in Ghana

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paul Simon believes the African country of Ghana is becoming a freer society, but still needs additional improvements, following his trip to the country last week.

Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, was part of a small delegation of educators and political leaders that visited the emerging democracy. The trip was organized by the Freedom Forum, a U.S. based organization that promotes democratic practices in developing nations.

He and other delegates explored several aspects of life in Ghana, including increased freedoms within the country's media establishment.

"They're moving in the right direction," said Simon, who has visited the country numerous times, both as a U.S. senator and since his retirement in 1996.

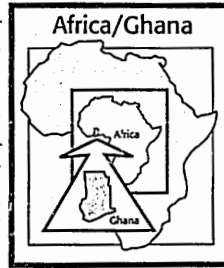
Many of Ghana's press restrictions were lifted in 1993 following sweeping reforms throughout the country that resulted in less government control of the media.

Part of the goal was to go in and offer assistance to the country, but help from Americans is sometimes viewed with skepticism, especially when it is directed to their own institutions, Simon said.

"You have to handle these things delicately. You don't want to go over there and say, 'We're the good guys, and we want to tell you how to do things,'" he said.

Despite recent changes, the media continues to struggle in part because much of the country is poor, which can affect how print and broadcast outlets conduct business, Simon said.

"African publications are like American publications, some of them are good and some of them are not so good," he said.



"But particularly in poorer countries. They just can't pay journalists that much and that can make it very difficult to put out quality publications."

Peter Amponsah, an SIUC graduate student in journalism, is very familiar with Ghana's media. Amponsah is a native of Ghana and studied journalism there before coming to SIUC three years ago. He said a lot changed in Ghana after print and broadcast media outlets became privatized.

Before then, the media were less likely to criticize the government and military, fearing harassment from government supporters, but much of that has changed now, Amponsah said.

"They are more outspoken," he said of the media. "As we became a Republic, the newspapers assumed more power because we have constitutional protection. The private newspapers became more vibrant."

One consequence of greater freedom is the risk that comes with that freedom. Africa has had several past incidents of violence directed against journalists and political activists who questioned the government.

The 1987 film "Cry Freedom" chronicled the life and subsequent 1977 murder of South African political activist Stephen Biko, played by actor Denzel Washington.

Simon recalled incidents of journalists in Africa and other countries who were killed or harassed because of their stories exposing corrupt leaders. He said that risk becomes an unfortunate part of the process.

"It does happen occasionally," he said. "There are some risks in developing nations. There's no question about it."

Advertisement for the movie 'The Contender'. The text reads: 'Sometimes you can assassinate a leader without firing a shot.' Below this, the names of the lead actors are listed: GARY OLDMAN, JOAN ALLEN, JEFF BRIDGES, CHRISTIAN SLATER. The title 'THE CONTENDER' is prominently displayed in large, bold letters. At the bottom, it says 'Coming Soon To A Theatre Near You'. There is a small image of a person's face in the bottom left corner of the ad.

Advertisement for a magic show by Drew Thomas. The text reads: 'SPONSORED BY SPEC COMEDY COMMITTEE'. It features a black and white photograph of a man and a woman. Below the photo, the name 'DREW THOMAS' is written in large, bold letters. At the bottom, it says 'MAGIC & ILLUSION'. The date and time of the event are listed: 'Saturday, October 14, 8:00 pm'. Ticket prices are given as '\$15.00, All seats reserved.' The location is 'The Student Center'. At the very bottom, there is a small line of text: 'For more information call 536-3193 or visit our website at http://www.wvu.edu/~mag'.

Historic home swinging with ghostly activity

Carbondale legend says Hundley House murder victims haunt residence

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This story is the second in a four-part series of local places with haunted histories. The stories will run each Thursday leading up to Halloween.

You can bury bodies in Oakland Cemetery, but you can't make them rest. Or so goes the legend of the Hundley House.

Walking toward the house, I could feel the breath of the past warming the cool night. The history of the home was etched in every stately brick, in every stained-glass flower. The slain Hundleys were telling their story on each creaking step of the staircase. They couldn't rest — not 72 years after their unsolved murder, and not when they could be a Carbondale legend.

The enormous brick home is still as impressive as it must have been to then-Carbondale Mayor J. Chas. Hundley when it was built in 1915.

The Hundley house, 601 W. Ma'n St., is now a posh shop boasting lovely gifts and interiors, but its history is spellbound in myth and mystery.

At 11:45 p.m. Dec. 12, 1928, the former mayor, then 75, and his philanthropist wife, Luella Hundley, 57, were shot dead by 45-caliber revolver bullets.

Beside the main staircase in the house, the Dec. 13, 1928 edition of the Carbondale Free Press is framed.

"Hundley crime most shocking in generation," reads the dominating headline. "No clue seems left behind. Bloodhounds hampered and trul weakened by rain." A sign above the article shows a finger pointing up that reads, "To Mayor Hundley's Knock Off Room."

Other articles in the antiquated paper like, "Cairo sheriff pleads guilty to liquor plot," portray the rowdy times. Though the Hundley murder was never solved, speculation abounds with tales of prohibition and mobsters.

The only suspect was J.C. Hundley's son from a previous marriage, who was allegedly involved in a bootlegging ring. Some believed the stepson shot the pair for inheritance money. He was never charged, got the money and still lived in the area until his recent death.

The bullet that rocketed Luella out of the 1920s and into local mythology has still left its mark. Though covered by paint, the bullet hole remains by the privets, back staircase leading from the kitchen.

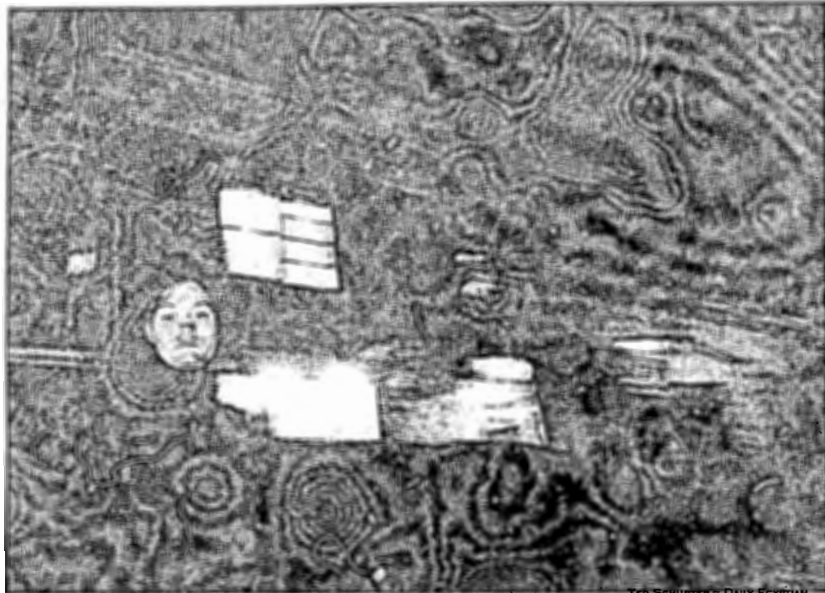
Victoria Sprehe, the current owner of the gift shop, says that when she is alone in the house, lights turn on.

"It could just be the air," she said motioning to the doorway close to where Luella checked out. "But that door will pop open and you can hear creaking on the steps."

Sprehe believes that Luella's ghost has followed her home from work. After returning home she has heard pots and pans clanging and lights have turned on in her own kitchen.

"It's not like a scary presence," Sprehe said. "It's a very peaceful vibe."

Sprehe said one day the store's compact-disc changer got stuck



Nina Bucciarelli lives at the Hundley House in Carbondale. The house was the site of an unsolved double murder in 1928 and some say the spirits of the slain Hundleys still occupy the house.

in a groove.

"We kept forwarding it to the next song and it kept sticking," Sprehe said. "Finally I told Laura [my employee] just to take the CD out because I was tired of listening to it. She opened it and there wasn't a CD in the CD player."

There was no eerie feeling, no tickling spine, and no hairs standing on the back of my neck. There I was, living out my childhood "Scooby Doo" fantasies and my adult "X-Files" obsession. I was Agent Mulder without a phantom in sight.

"OK, Hundleys," I chided the silent porch. I'm here to see you. "The porch swing began to rock as if a gentle wind had stroked its chains. But what wind?" I wondered in the still chill of the October night.

"At night if you drive by the porch swing, it's just swinging away," said Sprehe's daughter, Nina Bucciarelli. "I think Mr. and Mrs. Hundley still like to swing at night."

Sprehe said her husband had also noticed the porch swing swaying when there seemed to be no wind.

Bucciarelli, a sophomore in speech communications from Carbondale, said she went to the store one night and walked down the stairs near where Luella was slain. The next day she fell ill.

"I was in bed for two days under medicine," said Bucciarelli. "I had a few dreams that I was walking down the stairs and Mr. and Mrs. Hundley walked by and called me by name."

Bucciarelli said strange sounds emanate from the back staircase.

James Moustakas, a tenant in one of the upstairs apartments, has heard creaking on the steps, but believes it could be the house settling.

"It's a little creepy," Moustakas, a senior in clothing and textiles from New Jersey, said of living in the house, "but the rent's right."

Sprehe is working with a local radio station to arrange a Halloween sleeper in the Hundley House.

"If you dare," Sprehe said jokingly.

Those who live or work in the elegant home are not fearful of sharing it with apparitions of Carbondale pioneers. When they speak of the haunting, their eyes wistfully twinkle, showing their enchantment with the mystery.

Now when driving down Main Street, my eyes drift to that porch swing. I envision the Hundleys rocking as they watch their hometown progress into the 21st century. I admire their resolve. Even though they were robbed of their lives, not even death can steal their home.

Internet meets Green Acres

Online agribusinesses change the way farmers do business

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC and universities are changing the way they educate agriculture students to reflect the latest technological developments now used in the agribusiness industry.

Agribusinesses are getting online at a rapid pace, and more than two-thirds now access the Internet. More than 600,000 farms currently have access. Of that, 15 percent have actively engaged in e-commerce, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Steve Kraft, chairman of the Department of Agribusiness Economics, said farmers are accessing the Internet to do business at an extremely fast rate. He said e-commerce was not even an issue two years ago. This summer he saw commodity prices being quoted for the first time.

"In the last couple of years there has been an explosion in the number of farmers who have Internet access," Kraft said. "At the same time, there has been a real growth in the number of URLs associated with agriculture and associated with vendors trying to provide agricultural services via a computer."

Farmers are looking for all sorts of things on the Internet. Commodity prices, weather information, sales of products and services to producers are a few reasons for farmers to go online.

Other causes include the buying of fertilizers, chemicals and seeds. According to the USDA, 32 percent of online purchases have been for livestock

healthcare and supplements, while 25 percent of farmers have sold livestock on the Internet.

USDA figures state that computer-literate farmers are increasingly younger and college educated; although, older farmers are also entering the realm of e-commerce.

Bob Maulding, a senior in agribusiness economics from Casey, said he has seen more Internet sites devoted to farming, including <rooster.com>, <www.agrinsws-pubs.com>, and the Illinois Farm Bureau site, <fb.com/illb>. He said the Internet is providing a multitude of opportunities for farmers.

"There's a lot more information for farmers on there," Maulding said. "There are some options where farmers can go online instead of buying from local retailers."

Satellites, ground-positioning systems that monitor field productivity and software are becoming a part of farm living. Maulding said agriculture has to be efficient if it can be profitable, which is why agribusinesses must turn to all sorts of technology for help.

Likewise, Kraft said agricultural students need to know how to use high-tech equipment if they expect to compete in the modern, global economy. At present, SIUC does not offer classes on e-commerce, but Kraft said the Internet is being incorporated in some classes and this trend will grow in the coming years.

"We are starting to teach about this in our classes," Kraft said. "Our students are becoming aware of the vast amount of information and vendors that are out there on the Internet."

Kraft said small farmers can still prosper in the modern economy, but they will have to grow specialty crops that need attention large farms usually cannot provide. He said certain types of soybean crops that are used to make tofu, as well as peppermint, which is becoming big business in Indiana, are more often being grown by small farmers.

Flu vaccine supply yet to arrive

NICOLE OHRT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC Student Health Services will have no fear this flu season. Problems in manufacturing the influenza vaccine for the 2000-01 flu season have caused lengthy delays in nationwide distribution. Luckily, SIUC will not be burdened by the delays.

The vaccine, which is normally available in early October, will not arrive on campus until Nov. 17, the day before Thanksgiving break. Sue Chaney, pharmacy supervisor of SIUC Student Health Services, says SIUC will receive its full 600-dose order of the vaccine.

The influenza vaccine is a combination of three different strains of the influenza virus. Scientists worldwide had problems growing the A-Panama strain of the virus, and during the summer the Center for Disease Control warned of a possible shortage.

On Oct. 6 the Center for Disease Control released a statement saying there would not be a shortage, but a substantial delay in distribution.

"The later you immunize people, the less likely they will have the antibody tiers built up," said Pollin Perkins, medical chief of staff for SIUC Student Health Services. "It takes up to two months to build up the maximum immunity."

The minimum levels of immunity take two weeks to grow after immunization. Perkins said Health Services likes to have the vaccine in stock for at least six weeks before the flu season begins.

According to the Center for Disease

Control, the optimal time to vaccinate high-risk persons is usually from October through Mid-November, because the influenza activity in the United States usually peaks between late December and early March. The Center for Disease Control estimates more than 20 percent of its 75-million doses may not be available until December.

"Our worry is really for the people in here in health care and the athletes on campus who travel nationwide, like the swim team or basketball team," Perkins said.

Perkins wants to eliminate the possibility of athletes bringing the virus with them to campus upon returning from away games. The teams are in close quarters and the flu would spread like wildfire, Perkins said.

The shipment SIUC Student Health Services will receive is intended for the students and campus health-care staff. In past years, campus faculty and staff received the vaccine during clinics in the Student Center. Perkins does not know if faculty and staff will have the same access this year because of the delays.

The influenza virus is not a fatal illness to most of the population. Perkins encourages high-risk persons, including the elderly, diabetics, severe asthmatics or people stricken with bronchitis to get the vaccine as soon as it becomes available. These high-risk people are most susceptible to influenza progressing into a serious, possibly fatal, illness.

Perkins said Nov. 27, the first day of classes after Thanksgiving break, students can make appointments with Student Health Services and receive the vaccine. Influenza vaccinations will be offered until the supply runs out, usually early in the spring semester.

Route to success doesn't always wind through a college campus

ROSS WERLANP
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO — Tony Metcalf basically is bypassing college, and his mother couldn't be prouder.

A graduate of Zion-Benton High School this year at 17, Tony has begun a machinist apprenticeship that in four years will launch him into a profession that, according to job-market observer J. Michael Farr, has increasing difficulty finding qualified workers.

"This is something he really likes," Mary Metcalf said. "I'm glad he found something he enjoys. There's a lot of call for it now. The average age of a machinist is in the '50s."

She had seen this coming since he was a mechanically inclined youngster, and she saw no reason to fight him about going to college. Well spoken and with an obvious sense of direction, he will be doing some college work, he said, but only what is necessary to get his machinist certificate in four years, time during which he is being paid by his employer to learn.

"I'm not stupid. I've been in accelerated classes since my freshman year," he said. "But just because you have a degree doesn't mean you get a job."

"I got into the trade because I'm a real gear-head. I wanted to build my own car parts and get into the custom car field."

That's not to say he won't change direction

someday. With more schooling later in life, "I could slide right into mechanical engineering," he explained.

Tony Metcalf would seem to represent something of an anomaly in today's educational climate of college first, college last, college forever.

Yet he certainly is not alone among Americans who either do not attend college, postpone it or pick and choose from what it has to offer.

Only about one-fourth of students who began post-secondary education in the 1989-90 academic year received a bachelor's degree or higher by 1994, according to a survey by the College Board, a national, not-for-profit association of universities and other educational organizations.

More broadly, only 24.4 percent of Americans 25 and older had completed a bachelor's degree or more by 1998, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Few people will argue that education is a bad idea, but there are those who assert that there are many ways to achieve it. Among them are two authors espousing the idea that college is not an automatic route to a better life.

"The importance of college from the perspective of the quality of a whole life is vastly overstated," writes Herbert Kohl, a University of San Francisco educator and author of "The Question is College," originally published in 1989 and reprinted by Boynton/Cook in 1998.

"Sending children directly to college after high school may be an expensive and unwise investment if they do not have the slightest idea of what they want to make of their lives.

"Colleges do not provide the experience or the breadth of vision that allows young people to get a feel for what they might love to do with their lives. In fact, for many youngsters college is a distraction, a delaying tactic, a way of putting off deciding upon a life's work for another four years after high school. Unfortunately, that delay can become extended throughout life, and many people live either without having discovered what they would like to make their life's work or discover it too late to do it."

Kohl addresses the high anxiety among parents of non-college children this way: "This often requires rethinking one's own priorities, of backing away from the foolish propaganda about the importance of a college education and looking closely, and with love, into the hearts of your children."

Kohl, 62, a Harvard University alumnus and longtime educator from elementary school through high school and college, could be a soul mate of another San Francisco-area author and fellow Harvard alumnus, Danielle Wood, 27.

"I graduated from college having no clue what I wanted to do," said Wood, author of "The Uncollege Alternative," printed this year by ReganBooks. "You have hundreds of thousands of bored-out-of-their-minds kids sitting together in high school rooms, and all they want

to do is get away from home, so they go off to college. But there are other ways to do that."

Wood's approach is that college may be a means to an end, but it's not an end. She touts a menu of options for clearing out mental cobwebs, from volunteer work, internships, overseas travel, even working at one of Club Med's vacation villages. (Of course, military recruiters would love to point out that time in the service can help a person sort things out, then have college money on the other side.)

She said she decided to write the book after interviewing many perplexed high school students as one of Harvard's alumni counselors. "The kids kept saying, 'Can I take time off? And they didn't know their options."

Harvard, in fact, not only has no problem with its incoming students taking a year off, the university actually encourages it if the students are so inclined, said Dan Drummond, senior admissions officer.

"One of the things we put in our letters of admission is the deferral option," he said. "If you're interested in taking a year off, we encourage it. We have found that without fail, students who have taken a year off come into the college experience with a refreshed attitude, a better sense of why they're here. They are slightly more mature than their peers."

Despite the school's openness, only 50 to 70 students out of 1,650 admitted over each of the last few years have taken the school up on the offer, he added.

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Rally at U. of Illinois-Chicago brings Nader chorus of cheers

JEFF ZELENY
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Political rallies seldom require the use of earplugs. But when Ralph Nader came to the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois on Tuesday night, with Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam fame in tow, more than a few civics-minded Americans who have been following Nader's consumer crusade for more than a generation wondered what they had gotten themselves into. Vedder left his grunge rock band behind, though, and strummed on a solo guitar to the raucous chorus of an overflow crowd at the 9,500-seat UIC Pavilion. He told the audience that he'd hoped to craft a Nader-specific song but gave up, realizing he could not improve on his second and final effort of the evening, Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are a Changing."

Nader stormed into the Pavilion to an energized crowd on yet another stop of his super-rally tour across America. From Oregon to Minnesota to Massachusetts, the Green Party presidential candidate has drawn big and enthusiastic, rock-concert-size crowds.

This is something we haven't seen in this country since the '70s," said Rick Markley, who brought his two teenage sons to witness what he wishes was a Nader revolution. "This is everything they missed out on, wrapped in a small microcosm." It was part pep rally, part talk show, part revival and part rave. Low on money but high on energy, Nader backers got the word out about the rally in decidedly rude, unconventional and low-tech ways. One ad was scrawled in huge chalk letters Tuesday afternoon on North Michigan Avenue. Vedder helped spread news of his own involvement at a Pearl Jam concert the night before in Rosemont. While politicians routinely toss high-bucks fundraisers and dinners to raise campaign cash, Nader tapped his backers by charging a modest admission. The price per

head was \$10, but those who claimed to be strapped were allowed in for only \$7. Against the backdrop of a giant campaign banner and two thickets of shrubbery, Nader called for a universal health care system and an end to corporate welfare in America. "It is not extremism for people in this country to say no to the hucksters and the corporate child molesters," Nader said.

Get off the backs of our children." While the bulk of the crowd was made up of younger voters, some with dreadlocks, some with brightly dyed hair, parents and grandparents came, too, to absorb a progressive movement that shuns corporate America and the two major political candidates, Democratic Vice President Al Gore and Texas Republican Gov. George W. Bush. "Gore or Bush, what's your choice?" Chicago author and radio icon Studs Terkel asked the crowd. "Influenza or Pneumonia, what's your choice?" Nader, who championed the mandatory use of seat belts and other consumer issues long before many who came to cheer him were born, last week survived a challenge by Democrats, clearing the way for his name to be added to the presidential ballot in Illinois. On Tuesday, Nader supporters took good advantage of the last day to register to vote by signing up scores of new voters at the rally. Former TV talk show host Phil Donahue, who has become part of Nader's traveling political roadshow, reminded the crowd that America has been surprised before by politicians.

"They wouldn't let Jesse Ventura in the debates," Donahue said, referring to the Minnesota governor. "Suddenly, the wrestler was governor. That's what we want in this campaign." The concert/rally climaxed a hectic half-day in Chicago for Nader, who arrived in mid-afternoon from Detroit and a series of local and national cable TV interviews before hustling to the Northwest Side studio of WTTW-Ch.11 to tape "Chicago Tonight."

TRUSTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

President James Walker and other local officials. Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, a lifelong friend and former co-worker, describes Callahan as conscientious and public-spirited.

"He's really interested in what's best for the public," Simon said. "He's good news for SIU."

Not all local politicians were thrilled with the appointment.

"I'm disappointed by the fact he is not from the Carbondale area," said 115th district State Rep. Mike Bost.

Although he said he recommended more local candidates for the trustee position, Bost said it was good a replacement was found that had ties with the University.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson has known Callahan for nearly 30 years, and said he was "delighted" with the appointment.

"He's very outgoing and very gregarious and gets along with virtually everybody," Jackson said. "He's a genuine good guy."

Callahan's appointment is pending confirmation by the Illinois Senate. His term will expire January 2003.

Trustee Harris Rowe cited Callahan's political experience as a valuable asset for

the board. Currently a Springfield resident, Callahan brings a unique political and personal background to SIU.

Most recently Callahan served as director of governmental relations with Major League Baseball in Washington D.C., allowing him to blend his two lifelong passions: politics and sports.

But long before his career led him to the nation's capital, Callahan was working as a sports reporter during the 1950s for the Illinois State Register — now called the State Journal-Register.

He then spent five years as a political columnist before abandoning reporting to work for the Governor's Office.

He served as former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon's chief of staff for 19 years and in the press offices of former Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro and then-Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Callahan and his wife Antoinette have two grown daughters and a son.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

I guess Dan Callahan found some good job security.

Purdue kicker apologizes for giving fans the bird

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

Purdue kicker Travis Dorsch isn't exactly a fan favorite. After he booted the game-winning field goal in Saturday's upset of No. 6 Michigan, he let the home crowd know that the feeling was clearly mutual.

After splitting the uprights with four seconds left in the game and capping a 22-3 second half Boilermaker run, Dorsch gave the jubilant Ross-Ade Stadium crowd, which had been booing him only

seconds before, the middle finger salute.

Dorsch later apologized for the faux pas. "I would like to sincerely apologize to the Purdue students, as well as my coaches and teammates, our fans and anyone else who may have been offended by my actions," he said. "It was a totally inappropriate act, and I make no excuses. As a student-athlete, there is an expectation that I conduct myself in a respectful manner, and I didn't do that. I won't make the same mistake again."

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BRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 16 ft wide, \$19,900, used homes from \$1 & up. The Crossings, 1400 N Illinois, N Highway 51, Carbondale.

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REFRIGERATORS, FROST FREE, \$135, gas or elec range, \$100, washers or dryers, \$100, gas space heaters, \$150 and up, gear, 724-4455.

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To share a 2bdrm apt, Lewis Park, \$337/mo, plus 1/2 util, call 351-5969.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED, MALE/FEMALE, nice spacious house, January thru 8, Chris 351-1642.

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Visit The Dawg House the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyevolution.com/dhss.

LARGE 2 BDRM apt, cable, parking, all will include one block to campus, call 549-4729 for more information.

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INSOMNIA CAN MAKE THE NEXT DAY SEEM LIKE THIS.

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

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Yesterday's Jumble: MONEY DUCAT DEMISE MUSKET
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- Out of fashion
- Scraped by a lawnmower
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- Fred Astaire's sister
- California basketball player
- Boston hockey great
- Garden cart
- Compte
- Focal point
- Floor sleepers
- Cool or groovy
- Clean and tidy
- Unreals
- Bedtime drink
- Sand component
- Showed contempt by
- Sleeping bag
- Neatly
- Surrounded by hostile forces
- Colombo's country
- Used sleeping
- U.S. voter
- Amp to third
- Daf and... name
- Church nooses
- Hurry
- Bluebooks
- Other abb.
- Like lady animal
- Guarantee
- Mad as a
- Naughty
- Tra type
- Spain's revision, est. 1969
- Albanian
- Hocks
- Comraze type
- Run-down and shabby
- Falling ice
- Murray or carter
- Blage
- Decoy or trypa
- 8 Sure-handed
- Foel
- Expanding stars
- 17 Ad by Children's character
- 13 Seize forcibly
- 18 'The Devil's Dictionary'
- 22 Guarantee
- 24 Mad as a
- 26 Naughty
- 29 Tra type
- 30 Spain's revision, est. 1969
- 31 Sck
- 32 Sticky stuff
- 33 European light cavalryman
- 35 Coffin or corgi
- 36 -de France
- 37 Ancient
- 39 Cross or Attack
- 40 Inuit
- 42 Fair woven fabric
- 44 Son of Daedalus
- 45 -de Field
- 46 Lead to scab
- 47 Musical
- 48 Aggression
- 49 Appropriation
- 50 "Yes"
- 52 Let's go
- 53 Daylike flower
- 54 Abrasives
- 56 Pettison
- 57 Chop's river
- 58 Apartment
- 61 Hack

Solutions

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Golden moments in the 2000 college football season — so far

ANDREW BAGNATO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (U-Wire) — Half a season to remember Parity has replaced disparity for good in college football. Seven Top 10 teams have gone down. Thirty-five teams have been ranked for at least one week in either of both of the major polls. It is a good thing NBC doesn't run college football.

If it did, the network that brought us the tape-delayed Olympics just might be getting around to airing the Kickoff Classic. It might hold the Orange Bowl until Easter.

If you're still waiting to see coverage of the medal round of synchronized kangaroo riding, we can't help. But a lot has happened in the first half of a wild college football season. With no offense to the Olympians, here's the straight dope:

Best Team

Nebraska, No. 1 in both polls. "No doubt about it," I-back Correll Buckhalter said. Well, there is some doubt; the Cornhuskers had to survive overtime at Notre Dame and rally from a halftime deficit against Iowa State. But we'll go along with Buckhalter for now.

Worst Team

Wake Forest. The 0-5 Demon Deacons have been outscored 117-31 in three Atlantic Coast Conference games and they have yet to play Florida State. Runner-up: Vanderbilt, which beat Wake Forest by a touchdown last weekend.

Best Coaching Performance

Randy Walker. Call us homers, but if NU keeps rolling, Walker better clear a shelf for the national Coach-of-the-Year trophies he'll collect in December. Runner-up: South Carolina's Lou Holtz, though he's terrified to face Vanderbilt in

Nashville Oct. 21.
Most Overrated

Three dogs will have to fight for this bone — Alabama, Texas and Wisconsin.

The Crimson Tide talked national title before losing three of its first four. Note to coach Mike DuBose: Next time, don't threaten to resign. Just do it.

Texas lost to Stanford (which lost to San Jose State) and then absorbed a 63-14 drubbing by old foe Oklahoma, a score that indicated the Longhorns haven't come all that far since Mack Brown replaced John Mackovic, who lost to UCLA 66-3 in his final season.

"We didn't do a thing right all day," Brown said after the debacle in Dallas. "Not to take anything away from Oklahoma, but they were playing against air today."

At this rate, the Air-horns are headed for the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl in lovely Houston.

Ranked fourth in the preseason AP poll, Wisconsin dreamed of making it to Miami's Pro Player Stadium, where the Orange Bowl will determine the national title. After losing three straight games, Wisconsin might yet make it to Pro Player Stadium — as a participant in the Micronpc.com Bowl.

U-Turn of the Half-Year

Rutgers opened the year with a 34-21 victory over Villanova and then walloped Buffalo 59-0. Since then the Scarlet Knights have lost to Virginia Tech 49-0, Pitt 29-17 and Miami 64-6.

Best Game

Take your pick. The first half of the season gave us Miami 27, Florida State 24; Northwestern 47, Wisconsin 44 in double overtime; Nebraska 27, Notre Dame 21 in overtime; Purdue 32, Michigan 31. We could go on. That's the beauty of college football: the regular season

matters.

Player of the Half-Year

Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick. By leading the Hokies into national title contention, he has done little to dissuade Heisman Trophy voters. But Vick is feeling some heat from another multi-tasking quarterback, Clemson's Andrew Dantzler. D-Day for both players is Nov. 4. That afternoon, Vick leads Virginia Tech into the Orange Bowl to face Miami and that evening Dantzler and the Tigers face Florida State in Tallahassee.

Best Way to Stay Undeclared

Don't play anybody. According to this week's Sagarin Football Ratings, 6-0 Kansas State has the 111th-most difficult schedule in the country. That's slightly easier than the schedules faced by unbeaten TCU (109th toughest), Clemson (108th) and Oklahoma (104th). Sagarin's toughest two schedules belong to Colorado and Iowa, which are a combined 2-9.

Worst Trend

There was a time when goalposts came down only to mark conference titles or victories over top-rated teams. Let's just say the crossbar has been lowered on celebration. It started at South Carolina, where fans ripped down the uprights after each of the Gamecocks' first two victories.

Purdue fans made an abortive attempt at the Ross-Ade Stadium posts after the Boilermakers ripped No. 6 Michigan last weekend. That night a mob stormed the field and began tugging down the goalpost before Georgia's 21-10 victory over Tennessee ended. One stud was injured in the melee and an estimated \$70,000 in damage was done to Sanford Stadium.

"You would have to use police dogs and horses to keep that many people off the field," Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley said.

It shows how far the Dawgs have slipped when their fans riot after a victory over a three-beaten team, even if it is Tennessee, an old Georgia enemy.

At least Nebraska fans didn't try to tear down the goalposts after the Cornhuskers pulled out an overtime victory in South Bend.

Best Trend

Parity has replaced disparity for good. Seven Top 10 teams have gone down. Thirty-five teams have been ranked for at least one week in either of both of the major polls. Alabama, Penn State and Southern Cal are a combined 7-10. Perhaps nowhere is parity more evident than in the Big Ten, where Northwestern sits atop the standings and two-time defending champ Wisconsin loiters in the basement. A week after Purdue lost to Penn State, it turned around and beat Michigan. After losing two conference games a year ago, Michigan State has dropped that many in eight days.

"That's why college football is so great," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. "Everything's not predictable."

Best Conference

The Pac-10. Anyone who stayed up to catch Washington's 33-30 victory over Oregon State Saturday night in Seattle will agree. It was a typical Pac-10 shootout, with the outcome in doubt until the Beavers missed a field goal in the final seconds.

Ridiculed a year ago the Pac-10 has regained respect by talking on the best teams from across the country. The Pac-10 is 6-4 against nonconference opponents who were ranked at kickoff. That might not sound impressive, but it is. By comparison, the Big Ten, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast, Big 12 and Big East conferences have a combined five victories over Top 25 nonconference foes.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Men's basketball injury report

SIU junior point guard Brandon Mells will have the cast removed from his broken right foot today. Mells is expected to start conditioning again in a few weeks and his estimated return date is early December.

Cross country competes in Eastern Kentucky

The SIU men's and women's cross country teams will travel to battle Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky., Friday.

The Salukis are fresh off their only home meet of the season, last Saturday's Saluki Invitational.

The women's team captured first-place honors for the second straight year, while the men's team finished in third place in the Invitational.

DOMINANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"I expect us to jump on it from the beginning and not look back. Go to win," Munz said.

The meet will also be a new experience for some of the newcomers who are still acclimating themselves to swimming at the collegiate level.

"I'm really excited because I never really swam a thousand because I'm used to swimming in meters and not in yards," said the

freshman Pienaar. "We've been training a lot though so we'll be fine."

While SIU's been the creme de la creme of the MVC, the limit on swimmers might make things more difficult on the Salukis.

"It'll be a little harder since we're more of a deep team and we only can bring 11 people," Morrell said. "I think that's the strategy of the other people, but we'll do good."

Conspiracy theory or not, the Salukis know one thing — the MVC has been theirs and they have no intention of letting go.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

One of the "aspects" was finishing ahead of conference foes Creighton University and the University of Northern Iowa. In the second round, the Salukis also outplayed the only other conference team parting in the Lady Indian Classic. Although SIU finished one place behind Wichita State University, it did score three strokes lower than the Shockers in the second round.

"We're just a couple shots here and there from being a whole lot better," Daugherty said.

WOMEN'S GOLF

WOMEN'S GOLF NEXT TRAVELS TO LITTLE ROCK, ARK., MONDAY WHERE IT PLAYS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS CLASSIC.

MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the first round of the Stevens Cup, and sat out the rest of the competition. The suspension allowed for Hudek to make the trip with the team.

"I'm just looking forward to putting it behind me," Bullard said.

"He didn't go so we took a couple of the other players to see exactly how they would do in a tournament situation," Newton said.

What the team realized was that it needs to put up at least four competitive scores per round to make it to the next level — a tournament victory.


"We've got to get more consistent," Kolmer said.

Saluki Basketball is Here!

"Almost Late Night" with the Dawgs


October 13 • 11:00pm • 12:30am • Davies Gym

Come and see the Men's & Women's teams for the first time. Someone could win \$10,000 if they are lucky. Tom Miller of Big Dawg 95.1 will host the festivities.



Come Early and Tailgate with the Basketball Coaches, Players, and Booster Club. There will be Free Food, Tee-shirts, and other giveaways.

Tailgating begins at 9:30pm

Admission is FREE | SAUNION PLANTERS 

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

FAMILY WEEKEND CRAFT SALE
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame

WELCOME CENTER/PARENT'S CHOICE ART SHOW
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge

CAMPUS TOURS
4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Student Center Gallery Lounge

SP. FILM: CHICKEN RUN
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT OUT IN TURKEY
7:00 p.m., Student Center ballrooms

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
11:00 p.m., Davies Gym

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

WELCOME CENTER/PARENT'S CHOICE ART SHOW
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon, Student Center Gallery Lounge

CAMPUS TOURS
9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge

FAMILY WEEKEND CRAFT SALE
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame

TAILGATE
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Free Forum Area

GREEN SING
11:00 a.m. - 12:40 p.m., Steps of Shryock Auditorium
(Rain location Student Center Auditorium)

SALUKI FOOTBALL
1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium, SIUC vs. Drake

CHANCELLOR'S WELCOME DINNER
5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms

SP. FILM: CHICKEN RUN
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium



SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND 2000

DREW THOMAS, ILLUSIONIST/MAGICIAN
Saturday, October 14, 8:00 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
Tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

For more information and additional events, please contact the Student Programming Council at 618/536-3392.

News in brief:

Men's hoops injury report
&
Cross country heads to Eastern Kentucky

page 11

M L B
Seattle 1, NY Yankees 7
Today
NY Mets at St. Louis 7:18 p.m.

OCTOBER 12, 2000

SIU golf plagued by lackluster performance



Mike Hudek practices his swing earlier this season. The men's golf team finished fifth on Tuesday at the Bradley University Fall Classic.

Men's golf finishes fifth in Fall Classic

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This is supposed to be a year of improvement for the SIU men's golf team, and so far improvement has been visible. And if four of its five team members didn't bogey the last hole by three putts, the team could have even tied for third place at its tournament this week.

Instead, the Salukis finished fifth in a 10-team field at the 54-hole Bradley University Fall Classic at Kellogg Country Club in Peoria Tuesday.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay won the tournament, while Northern Illinois

University took second and Saint Louis University finished in third.

"We really didn't play too well at all," said junior Mike Smith. "We really didn't get anything going. We all thought we should have finished a lot better."

Although he echoed Smith's disappointment, Saluki men's golf coach Leroy Newton was more inclined to give his team some credit.

"I was disappointed, I thought we could have finished third," Newton said. "We could have played Kellogg a little better, but it didn't happen. It was cold and windy, but all-in-all we played two of the three rounds real well."

Notably, the three junior-college recruits, Brad Dunker, Brian Kolmer and Smith fin-

ished in the top-three positions for SIU. Dunker tied for fifth overall in the tournament. He scored a one-under-par 71 in round one. Kolmer tied for ninth place individually with three-straight rounds of 76. Smith finished tied for 29th, while Kurt Pfaff finished tied for 34th, and Mike Hudek ended up in a tie for 44th.

Team captain Brandon Bullard did not play after being suspended one day of tournament play by the NCAA for participating in the Tony Stevens Cup Matches, which broke regulations. Bullard found out he was breaking regulations during



We really didn't play too well at all. We really didn't get anything going.

MIKE SMITH
SIU men's golf

SEE MEN, PAGE 11

Women's golf finishes ninth in the Lady Indian Classic

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Except for the play of junior Alison Hiller, disappointing is the best way to sum up the Saluki women's golfers' play Tuesday.

If not for Hiller's play, SIU would not have finished ninth in the 16-team field Lady Indian Classic in Jonesboro, Ark.

Hiller shot a two round total of seven-over-par, and took second place in the tournament overall. She missed her chance at taking the title by just two strokes.

The Classic was won by Troy State University, followed by host Arkansas State University in second, and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock taking third.

In round one, the Salukis shot a team score of 334, which had them tied for 10th place. But a 12-stroke overall

team improvement in the second round stopped the team from falling further in the standings, and moved it up one place. Notably, the play of junior Jennifer Shurt and freshman Megan Tarrylo made up most of the improvement. Both golfers scored five strokes lower in the second round than in the first.

"I had a little self talk, and I said, 'Ya know, don't let this happen again,'" Tarrylo said of her first round collegiate tournament play.

Tarrylo had qualified for the first three tournaments, but was bumped from the traveling roster when it was decided that Shurt would be healthy enough to play.

Despite not being able to compete in the team qualifying matches that decide the traveling roster, head coach Diane Daugherty went with Shurt, the more experienced player. But during the second set of qualifying matches more than a week ago, Tarrylo beat out junior Kendra Hood for the last spot.

Although the team didn't play up to its expectations, it didn't come away empty handed.

"The first day we went out and we definitely could have played better," said sophomore Andrea Turner. "We walked away with some positive aspects."



The first day we went out and we definitely could have played better

ANDREA TURNER
SIU women's golf

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Saluki swimmers look to continue Missouri Valley Conference dominance

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Domination. That is what can be said about the SIU swimming and diving programs' recent run in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The women's team has won four straight conference crowns and the men's team had won five straight before finishing second last season to Southwest Missouri State University.

The Salukis will attempt to con-

tinue that success when they participate in the MVC relays Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

"It's a shoot-out meet, it's not even a relay," said SIU women's head coach Jeff Goelz. "Each team brings two athletes in each event, one in the console heat and one in the final heat, and you just let them swim."

The Salukis will be sending a

total of 22 swimmers to participate in the shoot out, 11 men and 11 women.

"It's a new format, we've never done this format before in the MVC," Goelz said. "Last year, we tried the relay meet which we had never done before, and that worked relatively well, but we wanted a change, so this year we're going to do the shoot out to see how that

works."

The 11 men who will be participating are seniors David Parkins, Joe Tidwell, Luke Wotruba; juniors Jeremiah Cortez, Matt Munz, Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou, Corne Prozesky; sophomore Danilo Luna and freshmen B.J. Bourne, Derek Helvey and Joe Neukirch.

The women participating are seniors Beth Ann Erickson, Nicoleta Michaelidou, Melanie Williams; juniors Courtney Corder, Katy Kinnaman, Jenna Meckler, Dana Morrell, Brooke Radostits;

sophomores Amy Legner and Amber Mullins and freshman Leane Pienaar.

"I think it'll be interesting because it's a new meet, we're not really sure what's going on," Meckler said. "I think we'll do just as well, if not better than we did last weekend."

Munz is not concerned about the new format, he expects the same success as past MVC meets.

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JENNA MECKLER
SIU women's swimming