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

Genocide:

Symposium seeks to end ethnic cleansing.

page 5

Liquor, laws and licenses:

All these issues up for vote at tonight's City Council meeting.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

NOVEMBER 16, 1999

Financial assistance:

Resident Assistants may receive greater compensation for services.

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VOL 85, NO. 59, 12 PAGES

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"This is what we believe is the right thing for us at this point in our lives."

Sanders to resign

SIU president takes job with national education commission, will remain at SIU until February; announcements made today

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU President Ted Sanders will end his four-and-a-half-year stint with the University in February to accept a position with a national education policy commission based in Denver.

Sanders' appointment as president of the Education Commission of the States was unanimously ratified Monday in Williamsburg, Va., by the group's steering committee.

Sanders, who attended the committee meeting in Virginia and spoke to the DAILY EGYPTIAN by mobile telephone, said he and his wife, Beverly, believe the timing is right for this career move.

"This is what we believe is the

right thing for us at this point in our lives," Sanders said. "We're anxious to embrace this new opportunity."

"I spent most of my life, at least my career, looking for ways I could make a difference," Sanders said. "I think it's just a very good fit personally."

Jim Geringer, chairman of the commission and governor of Wyoming, is expected to formally announce Sanders' appointment sometime today.

Sanders, 58, will remain at the University until February. He said he will make a formal presentation to the SIU Board of Trustees during its December meeting about his upcoming plans and his accomplishments at the University.

Board chairman A.D. VanMeter

is expected to make an announcement as early as today regarding plans to replace Sanders. Sanders said the board is aware of his plans and already is thinking about what is required to launch a search and hire a new president.

ECS is a national, bipartisan, nonprofit organization designed to assist state leaders in identifying, developing and implementing public policy for education. The commission is composed of governors and commissioners from 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands.

ECS receives financial support



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

SIU President Ted Sanders will resign in February after four years to take a position as president of a national education commission in Denver.

SEE SANDERS, PAGE 6

Ted Sanders in-profile

Education

Bachelor of Science in Mathematics
Wayland Baptist University
Plainview, Texas

Master of Arts in Teaching Mathematics
Washington State University
Pullman, Washington

Doctor of Education in Educational Administration and Higher Education
University of Nevada - Reno

Experience

President Southern Illinois University

July, 1995 - present.

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Ohio Department of Education

October, 1991 - July 1995

Acting Secretary of Education
Deputy Secretary of Education
U.S. Department of Education
(Worked directly under former President George Bush)

November 1990 - March 1991
May 1989 - October 1991

Superintendent of Education
Illinois State Board of Education

January, 1985 - May 1989

President Illinois Teacher's Retirement System

January 1985 - May 1989

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Nevada Department of Education

January 1979 - January 1985

Selected Honors

Honorary Doctor of Public Service Eastern Illinois University

Honorary Doctor of Laws Wayland Baptist University

Alumni Achievement Award Washington State University

Alumni of the Year Wayland Baptist University



Problems plague presidency

Sanders confident his colleagues will recognize areas of growth, positive contributions to University

JAY SCHWAB AND
BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU President Ted Sanders' four-and-a-half-year tenure at the University was mired in intense controversy regarding management decisions and SIU's future direction.

Sanders was appointed July 1, 1995, and came to SIU with a broad range of public education experience accumulated during 34 years in the elementary and secondary education domains. His last job prior to his

arrival was chief executive officer of the Ohio Department of Education.

Although the recent termination of former SIUC chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger has drawn the most attention, there were numerous other dividing points between Sanders and SIUC faculty, students and University supporters. Among the causes of discontent with Sanders' regime are unsuccessful attempts to attract sufficient state funding, a perceived lack of consultation with faculty regarding management decisions and the President's Office's use of funds to buy laptop computers for University trustees instead of for campus improvements.

Other dilemmas for Sanders included declining enrollment, major financial problems at SIU's Nakajo campus and lack from a deal Sanders

struck with Marion Pepsi bottler Harry Crisp. Sanders awarded exclusive distribution rights to Pepsi at SIU's athletic events without undergoing a bidding process after Crisp donated money for a new basketball floor at the SIU Arena.

But the University community's outcry following the June termination of Argersinger after just 11 months may define Sanders' term at SIU. Sanders cited a lack of communication between Argersinger and the President's Office before making key administrative decisions as the reason for Argersinger's termination.

The SIUC Faculty Senate, outraged by the board's lack of consultation

SEE PROBLEMS, PAGE 6

History indicates bumpy road ahead

Trustees will announce method of finding Sanders' replacement today

PAUL WLEKLIANSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If the past holds true, the SIU will face a long road ahead as it begins to search for President Ted Sanders' replacement.

Before the University even begins a nationwide search to fill the presidential position, it likely will gather representatives from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses to form a President Search Advisory Committee.

The committee will be composed of 10 representatives who will meet with various constituency group lead-

ers from each campus to discuss possible questions to ask the candidates.

The SIU Board of Trustees will make the final decision on hiring a president for the University.

With regard to SIUC, this will be the sixth upper-level administrative position open on campus. The five other positions, which are temporarily filled with interim administrators, are SIUC's chancellor, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement and director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In 1995, when SIU Chancellor James Brown retired, Brown himself narrowed the 75 applicants from across the nation to a field of 14 finalists. Before 1996, the position currently known as president was then

referred to as chancellor.

Chancellor Brown did not request assistance from the board or the SIU Chancellor Search Committee until he narrowed the field to 14.

The search committee met with the 14 finalists in private sessions and then passed its reports to Chancellor Brown. Brown then reported the feedback to the Board of Trustees.

The possibility of Sanders searching for his own replacement, however, is less likely, given the relatively short amount of time before his departure and the increased demand for shared governance from SIU constituency groups.

The method of finding Sanders' replacement may be known as early as today when board Chairman A.D. VanMeter issues a statement about the board's intentions.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

A Carbondale man told Carbondale police his \$500 red Yamaha Maxim motorcycle was stolen between 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday while parked in the 400 block of South Ash Street. There are no suspects in the incident.

UNIVERSITY

An SIUC employee told University police someone stole a \$1,115 high-pressure washer from a University storage building last week. There are no suspects in the incident.

Dwayne Wilson, 19, of Chicago was arrested at 10:54 p.m. Friday in Wright I by University police and charged with criminal trespass and resisting arrest. Dwight Wilson, 19, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with resisting arrest in the same incident. Dwayne Wilson was taken to Jackson County Jail and later released on \$200 bond. Dwight Wilson was released after posting \$100 cash bond.

An SIUC student told University police jewelry and a leather coat were stolen between 10 p.m. Friday and 12:30 a.m. Saturday from her residence in Mae Smith Hall. No estimate of value was available. There are no suspects in this incident.

Lynn Mark Dwyce, 18, of Schaumburg was arrested and charged with domestic battery at 2:59 a.m. Saturday in Boomer I. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Two SIUC students told University police a backpack containing items worth about \$1,800 was stolen from the Recreation Center between 5 and 7:15 p.m. Friday. The backpack contained cash, jewelry and clothing. There are no suspects in this incident.

Shawn Melville, 18, of Carbondale, and Pete Aimaro, 19, of Minooka, were arrested and charged with criminal damage to state property at 1:36 a.m. Sunday. Melville and Aimaro were allegedly seen starting a fire in a trash can on the north side of the Wham Building. They were taken to Jackson County Jail and later released on \$200 bond.

Two adjoining rooms in Mae Smith Hall were burglarized between 10:15 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Compact discs, cash, video games and speakers were reported stolen. There is no estimate of loss. There are no suspects in this incident.

CALENDAR

TODAY

• Young Women's Coalition Angel Tree, collecting toys and clothes for children, now through Dec. 8, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., North Annex Student Center, 529-5858.

• Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., July 457-2899.

• Japanese Table holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues., noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5423.

• Library Affairs Power Point, 2 to 3:15 p.m., introduction to constructing Web pages, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• The 1999 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award recipient Eric Mandat will present a lecture recital, Nov. 16, 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium-Faner Hall, a reception will follow at 5 p.m.

• Organization for Multi-Ethnic Students in Education meeting, Nov. 16, 5 p.m., Wham 219, Michell 351-8044.

• College of Liberal Arts student learning assistance room, Faner 2073, every Mon. through Thurs. until Dec. 16, 5 to 9 p.m., 453-2466.

• College Democrats meeting, Nov. 16, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room A, Leslie 336-6136.

• Pyramid Public Relations workshop, Nov. 16, 6 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, 453-1898.

• Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Faner 3515, Tedi 453-5012.

• PSI CHI meeting with guest speaker Dr. Eric Jacobs, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Life Science II Room 450, Jen 457-6570.

• BBB Club meeting, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., LSI Room 367, Jennifer 985-6914.

• Microbiology Student Organization speaker Jane Cogle on Personal Stressors, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., LSI Room 1049, Maryam 549-5183.

• Blacks In Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Ericka 536-6798.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item 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.

UPCOMING

• Organization for Paralegal Students bake sale, Nov. 17, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wham Breezeway, Cher 687-4866.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans" every Wed., 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Faner 549-4043.

• Library Affairs digital imaging for the Web, Nov. 17, 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.

• Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.

• Latter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6969.

• PRSSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.

• SIUC DIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.

• SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to join contact, every Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Nikki 536-3393.

• Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society meeting, Nov. 17, 5:15 p.m., Neckers 218.

• Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, Nov. 17, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amy 549-9049.

• Anime/Kai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.

• On Campus Debate Society meeting, every Mon. and Wed., 6:15 p.m., Communication Building Room 2005, James 351-9447.

• Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• Grde K world's largest collegiate service organization meeting, Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Aaron agreeen@siu.edu.

• American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed.,

7 p.m., Communications Building CRC Room, Kris 549-6725.

• SIUC Chess Club will meet to play chess, Nov. 17, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship" every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Associates Dedicated to Life in Balance, SIUC Irish Studies, and University Christian Ministries presentation: Meditation Through Storytelling, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center, Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0953.

• Cycling Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.

• Library Affairs Power Point, Nov. 18, noon to 1:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, intermediate Web page construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.

• Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and tips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zahlman 529-3341.

• SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudlak 529-7088.

• American Marketing Association meeting, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Derrick 453-5254.

• Student Programming Channel television show on SPC-TV called B-Television, every Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Channel 24/SPC-TV, Neil 453-6550.

• Library Affairs finding full text, articles, Nov. 19, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., BooBo's.

• Japanese Table meeting, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:

Fair.
High: 61
Low: 34

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1972

The SIU Faculty Council voted to request that the Board of Trustees forestall action on establishing a College of Science. The council said it wanted to examine the effects the new college would have on faculty welfare and undergraduate education.

Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney-elect, said that a vote recount slated for Monday would not deter him from taking office. Incumbent Ron Briggs, the apparent loser in the previous week's race, requested a recount of Carbondale precincts because of an unusually heavy voter turnout and malfunctions in the computer tabulation.

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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JEFF CURRY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

HOPE-ing for faith: The Rev. B.R. Hollins, co-coordinator of Southern Illinois HOPE, and, former SIUC chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger talk at a HOPE meeting Monday night. The group, which formed soon after Argersinger's June 5 termination, invited her to attend to update HOPE members about her lawsuits against the SIU Board of Trustees.

Three liquor licenses up for vote

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The City Council will take on two roles tonight, one as the city's governing body and one as the Liquor Control Commission, as it approaches the final steps of determining the fate of three liquor license applications.

Before meeting as the Commission, the council will re-examine and discuss numerous liquor ordinances, including caps on bar licenses, both citywide and in the South Illinois Avenue area, South Illinois Avenue street closures and package liquor sales.

By discussing the cap on liquor licenses, the council may consider making changes to the present city ordinance and council policy in order to approve two applications for class B-2 liquor licenses.

Matt Maier and John Karayanis both are applying for class B-2 liquor licenses, but, under a present city cap, there is only one available.

Council policy states that no new or transferred liquor licenses can be issued in the area of the Strip, from Walnut Avenue to Grand Avenue and from University Avenue to the railroad tracks. Maier's proposed establishment at

315 S. Illinois Ave. falls in this restricted area.

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended approval for both licenses, with a vote of 5-3 for Maier and 7-0 for Karayanis. The 10-member board only makes recommendations to the commission and points out merits and demerits of all applications.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said the council needs to look into entertainment in Carbondale and what needs to be done to increase entertainment options.

"There might be a plan to look at entertainment and review what we are going to do," she said. "There is a lot of work being done downtown, and we need to look at what our plans will be for the atmosphere in the South Illinois Avenue area and downtown as a whole."

Council members all look forward to the discussion that will occur before the vote on the license and hope there will be a good amount of opinions to be interjected.

There are four recommendations made to the City Council in consideration of the later Liquor Control Commission meeting that will

consider the applications of Maier and Karayanis.

One recommendation regarding the license cap is to make a temporary change to council policy to allow a new license to be awarded in the Strip area only if a license is available for more than 90 days. Under this change, the council would be able to grant a license to Maier without having to change the overall cap.

The other recommendation to the council is to raise the cap to 16, if they change the policy for South Illinois Avenue, to allow Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., to receive a license. With this option, it is recommended that as soon as a license becomes available, the ordinance changes back to being capped at 15.

Councilman Brad Cole said the cap needs to be looked at, and the council needs to see what will work for the city.

"We need to find the right number for the

SEE VOTE, PAGE 7

Strip establishment hopes liquor license will boost sales

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though much of the attention at tonight's Carbondale City Council meeting will be focused on other liquor license issues, the award of a package liquor license to a long-time Strip business may help to save it.

Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave., applied for a class C package liquor license, and the application was recommended for approval Nov. 4 by a 5-3 vote of the Liquor Advisory Board. Paul Bartlett, a partner in Discount Den, said recent sagging sales are the driving force behind the application.

"I hope we are considered for the license," Bartlett said. "Sales have been tough to come by there lately."

The addition of package liquor may help save the store, Bartlett

said, because if no license is granted, hard decisions will have to be made when the store's lease ends in the next few years. He said liquor sold at the location would be beer and wine, probably from a cooler in the back of the store.

"This place will never look like a traditional liquor store," Bartlett said. "It would be more like a traditional convenience store that offers alcohol."

Bartlett said his company owns 20 stores across the country, and five of those stores have package liquor licenses, including a location in Champaign at the University of Illinois. Liquor has never been sold at the Discount Den in Carbondale, which has been open for 15 years.

Before the council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission,

SEE LICENSE, PAGE 7

Once a dry town, Carbondale now has liquor on the mind

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Liquor has again become one of the more talked-about issues in Carbondale recently, most notably the limit on the number of liquor establishments, despite the fact that the city originated as a dry town.

In 1854, Carbondale was founded as a dry town, and the trend continued into the early 1900s, according to City Manager Jeff Doherty.

It is ironic that a town founded with no alcohol has shifted to having liquor issues being on the mind of city leaders as they discuss a variety of liquor issues, including caps on the number of licenses, at tonight's City Council meeting.

Most cities have a cap on the amount of liquor licenses that can be issued in the city, including Carbondale.

"Caps have to try and mandate a reasonable number so that there is not just a select few with bar licenses," he said. "The desire is to protect those who have licenses and for the public good."

A cap in the 1970s was set at the number of liquor establishments present at the time, and the establishments were all lumped together in one category.

The number of liquor establishments was not fixed, and, if someone wanted a license, they could be approved after completing all the necessary requirements.

The city adopted an ordinance in 1980 that prohibited new bars from locating in the South Illinois Avenue area because of the amount of bars already in the area and the effect bars had on street closures and crowds.

SEE LIQUOR CAP, PAGE 11

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Economic Development Conference begins today

The fourth annual Southern Illinois Economic Development Conference will take place today and Wednesday of this week in Mount Vernon.

The conference begins at 7:30 a.m. each day and is co-hosted by the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development and the University of Illinois Extension Service.

"Enhancing Southern Illinois for the 21st Century" is the title of the conference and will focus on ways to improve Southern Illinois' economy in the next millennium.

Bill Gooch, a professor emeritus in the Department of Workforce Education and Development at SIUC, one of the featured speakers at the event, will discuss the seven habits of highly effective people.

The cost of the conference is \$79, which includes a reception, one breakfast buffet, one dinner, one continental breakfast and two luncheons. For more information, call 536-2424 or 453-5563.

—Travis Murse

State senator seat challenged by SIU alum

SIUC alumnus Ronald Ellis announced Monday his intention to challenge Ned Mitchell for the state senate seat for the 59th district in the November 2000 election.

Ellis, a Republican and 1982 graduate of SIUC in accounting, is co-owner of WIBH radio in Anna. The Marion resident is also a certified public accountant and operated his own accounting practice for 11 years.

Mitchell, a Democrat, took office Sept. 12 succeeding Jim Rea, who had been in the position since 1989. Rea left to take a position in Secretary of State Jesse White's office. Mitchell was mayor of Sesser before becoming a state senator.

—Tim Chamberlain

Moseley-Braun reschedules SIU speech

Former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun confirmed with the SIU Public Policy Institute that she will speak at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at Shryock Auditorium.

Moseley-Braun canceled her Nov. 4 appearance on campus because she had to testify in a Congressional hearing regarding her ambassadorship appointment. Her ambassadorship to New Zealand was confirmed early last week by a Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

—Andy Egenes

Outstanding Scholar award winner to speak

Eric P. Mandat will speak about "The Extended Clarinet" to an audience at 4 p.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

Mandat is the 1999 Outstanding Scholar award recipient. His lecture is sponsored by the Graduate School and will be followed by a reception at 5 p.m.

—Kelly Herlein

NATION

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Police Arrest Bleach-Wielding Teens

Ann Arbor police sought arrest warrants Monday for two teen-agers whom they believe attacked at least five people using squirt guns filled with a bleach solution.

Two students at the University of Michigan were the first to fall victim to a couple of teen-aged boys riding around campus Saturday night, asking for directions. Two students told university police they approached the duo's car and were sprayed in the face with the solution, which burned their eyes. One student, whose eyes swelled shut after the attack, was treated and released from the University of Michigan Hospital.

Ann Arbor police took reports from three other people with similar stories.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

VOICES

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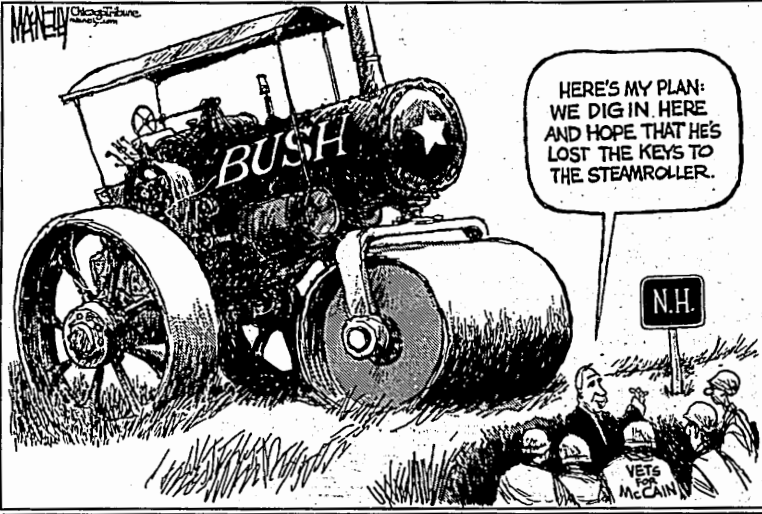
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• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

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

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

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



Our Word

VC for Research is a needed addition

Interim Chancellor John Jackson's slogan for SIUC defines our University as, "A student-centered research university serving the people of Illinois." With that vision in mind, it's time the University made a solid commitment to our research component and institute a vice chancellor for Research position.

The problem lies not in the quality of our research and graduate education programs, but in funding. Without a doubt, SIUC is suffering through an acute resource draught. Without the proper funds, already severely taxed operating budgets will reach crisis levels. In short, with the current level of external funding, growth and development are impossible and our research component will become the lifeless appendage of a University struggling to develop its full potential.

Currently, the positions of associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research and dean of the Graduate School are one and the same, meaning one person shoulders the responsibilities of two important roles. Obviously, research and the graduate school are two aspects of any campus that must enjoy a happy marriage.

While the creation of a vice chancellor for Research position separates the role from the duties of the dean of the Graduate School, it doesn't mean the communication between the two areas dies. Rather, the communication is fostered by allowing the Graduate School dean to report to the provost while the new vice chancellor will have a direct line to the chancellor.

This uninterrupted reporting to the chancellor is key to promoting SIUC's current level of research because it allows our research component to have direct access to the person responsible for the direction of our campus. The vice chancellor for Research would be responsible for the individual research institutes of our campus and be the campus representative for

potential research initiatives. Given these responsibilities, this is a role that requires administrative access that the current structure doesn't afford.

Best of all, this isn't a new, untested idea. Other universities have adopted similar positions and dominate federal research dollars. Washington University in St. Louis made the created a vice chancellor for research in and reaped benefits in a relatively short amount of time. Already known for research, WUSTL established a vice chancellor for research in 1996 and received \$217.5 million in federal research support for 1997-98, a dollar figure that placed them among universities such as Stanford, Harvard and MIT.

As the Graduate School is still seeking a permanent dean, the choice to create this new vice chancellor position needs to be made immediately so the search committees know what to look for in a candidate. The Graduate School deserves the same attention all the other programs receive in a dean with unitary responsibilities.

It's time for SIUC to learn from the successes of other programs before we become a glorified version of John A. Logan College. No offense to John A. Logan, but SIUC, with its Carnegie II research status, should take enough pride in its research potential to create a position that will be able to devote all its time to raising our University off the bottom of research and development expenditure charts. The Graduate School deserves the same attention all the other programs receive in a dean with unitary responsibilities.

Administrators and the Graduate Council have devoted enough time on this consideration so that everyone's opinions are widely known, so there is no need for further deliberation. The path to a stronger SIUC is emblazoned in our own new University slogan — make a commitment to research.

Have an attitude of gratitude

Angels Among Us

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR



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

Just as the decaying leaves fall full of color around us, so do opportunities for giving thanks for the beautiful little things that we take for granted.

I once heard an amazing phrase that has stuck with me through the years: "Have an attitude of gratitude." I think nothing describes the month of November best as a time to give thanks.

Last week, our community thanked the student and faculty veterans, as well as others in our community, for serving our nation. Thanksgiving, as you well know, was a time in our nation's history when we thanked the Native Americans for helping us survive the brutal New England winter. And then, we systematically began to commit genocide against them by wiping out the beauty of their culture out of pure, pious arrogance.

Our nation has a history of thanking and then conveniently forgetting when we see something we want. Underneath all our speeches and rhetoric, we often forget to give thanks.

I thought I should express the ways I have seen SIUC students and faculty demonstrate gratefulness that the rest of our nation would do well to examine.

Gratefulness is found in the sigh of relief from a tired student who has just been granted an extension on a huge research paper by an equally exhausted professor. Gratefulness is found in the smile of a student who has a stranger hold open a door when the student has his or her hands full. Gratefulness is found in the embrace of friends that

have reconciled after a pithy argument. Gratefulness is found when a parent picks up his or her child and embraces him or her for the first time after a long, hard day.

Thankfulness surrounds us constantly. But there are other angels that do not get the thanks they deserve. It is found when people cook our food and all we can do is complain about the way it turned out. It is found when a janitor is not thanked or recognized for the great job he or she does of keeping the office, dorm or building clean. It is found in the stressed out resident assistants that look after the constant needs of students. It is found in the good things the police do to take care of our safety daily.

Sure we do thank some for their contributions to our total well-being. However, sometimes we let other beautiful leaves turn into brown, decaying mulch without thanks. So in this great fall-of-thanks month, don't forget to take a minute and thank God and appreciate our special angels.

MAILBOX

Leave Veterans Day to veterans, not students

DEAR EDITOR,

I am a graduate of SIUC on two occasions. Also, I am a Vietnam War combat veteran. I served in the Marines. I would like to compliment Grace Fridy on her wonderful article about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and her heartfelt thought and request to continue patriotism in the United States. But at the same time, I would like to ask the administration at SIUC are you so anti-veterans as to take the day away from the current veterans?

For the last several years, the administration at SIUC has taken the only day veterans have to join together to celebrate their status as veterans. Instead, SIUC gives the day to the kids that could give a damn about Veterans Day to drink and party because of Halloween.

Now get real, SIUC Administration, are you afraid of the kids? Or are you just letting them run wild somewhere else because you don't want to deal with your own problems?

The students of SIUC are the problem of SIUC, not the city of Carbondale and definitely not the veterans in the area or at the University.

Since I graduated in May, I received a nice little letter from Harvey Welch to attend a short service toward veterans. NO THANKS, Harvey. I don't care to be patronized. Give us our day back. We deserve our day a lot more than the students do to go and drink and tear up Carbondale or any other town for that matter.

LEWIS V. BURNS
Albany, '94, '99

No light means no safety

DEAR EDITOR,

Students who live or park on the east side of campus must address this issue of great importance — personal safety on the East Bridge. I, a resident of Neely Hall, am very concerned about my and other's safety with regards to the broken lights on the bridge. What is the big thrill of breaking a glass light? Do they want to see if you can actually break it? I have no idea. I guess it is not as bad as pulling trees out or defacing the buildings with graffiti.

Whether you think about it or not, money comes out of our tuition to fix these broken lights. To add to my frustration, these lights are not cheap. Safety is my biggest worry. I constantly have to be on the lookout for broken glass. In addition to my distress, I am worried for personal well-being and safety while crossing the bridge at night. A while ago, seven lights were broken at the same time.

I just wish for once people would act their own age. We are in college if I remember correctly. A light broken on the bridge proves that some students are still in kindergarten. I would suggest the school administration must consider putting iron guards over the lights.

In conclusion, no light on the bridge means no safety for students at night.

CONNIE BRYANT
senior, geology

DAILY EGYPTIAN doesn't add up

DEAR EDITOR,

I'd like to point out two mistakes in your Nov. 15 article on crime in Carbondale ("Crime index at SIUC declines").

At one point you state the decline in murder from 2 to 0 is a 200 percent decline. It is not a 200 percent decline. It is a 100 percent decline. If you have \$10, and then proceed to lose it all, you have lost 100% of your money.

The other mistake is less obvious, but a mistake nevertheless. You present two pie charts with the title, "Crime Percentages Comparison". It would be incorrect to compare, say, 23 percent rape in Carbondale versus a national average of 0.7 percent.

You provide no information on the number of rapes per 100,000 residents, a typical format for reporting crime data.

Two hundred thirty rapes can comprise 2.3 percent of crimes if there are 10,000 crimes. So can 23 if there are 1,000 crimes. Thus, we have no idea if rape, or for that matter, any crime, occurs more often in Carbondale than it does nationally.

All we know is rape comprises 2.3 percent of all reported Carbondale crimes. That tells us nothing of the risk of rape in Carbondale and therefore is relatively useless information. I think we should expect better reporting from the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

WAYNE THOGMARTIN
graduate research assistant

Forum attempts to avert future genocide

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Public Policy Institute will send 31 recommendations to members of Congress and the United Nations for review after a two-day symposium at SIUC about ways to prevent further ethnic wars in Rwanda.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon brought experts on foreign relations to the SIUC campus to help formulate policy recommendations to be passed along to national political leaders.

The Rwanda genocide, from April to July of 1994, took nearly one million lives—one-seventh of the country's population. Genocide is the deliberate killing or harm to racial, political or cultural groups, or the attempt to destroy the language or religion of a particular group.

The small African nation made national headlines when an ethnic war led to the massacre of a half-million Tutsis by an extremist government. Tutsis, a minority group within the country, were killed because of their ethnicity.

"This cannot occur again," Simon said.

David Rawson, former U.S. Ambassador to Rwanda, said the United States should have gotten involved when the basic rights of human happiness were obstructed.

The recommendations call for governmental assistance to poor countries to ensure basic human rights of citizens. Rwanda is one of the poorest countries in the world, with 70 percent of its citizens living below the poverty line.

The recommendation plan said the United States is last among the top 21 wealthiest nations with a percentage of donations spent as foreign aid to help other nations in distress.

David Rawson, former U.S. Ambassador to Rwanda, spoke about the lack of governmental involvement the United States played during the

'94 genocide.

"In 1994, neither institutions within our own government were in place to react quickly to this conflict," Rawson said. "The single achievement of this meeting was to develop response mechanisms that can help."

The specific recommendations to the United Nations called for a small mobile force available on a 24-hour notice that could send troops on peace-keeping missions to avert tragic circumstances.

The current peacekeeping process requires many steps, which takes valuable time in a crisis situation.

"I do think the people in Washington [D.C.] are concerned about these issues," Rawson said. "This is a very difficult problem, and this symposium was a step forward."

Simon said the ideal situation would have an outside commission set by Congress to conduct hearings to review the proposals from the conference. He said there is a strong possibility a House Committee could review the proposed solutions but did not indicate when government action would take place.

Simon said he thinks the issue can be agreed to by both political parties in Congress without any partisan finger-pointing.

"The reality is that all of us share the blame," Simon said.

Alison Des Forges, one of the symposium participants, said the White House turned a "deaf ear" about the genocide situation.

"If something is to happen, it has to happen here in the heartland of America," said Des Forges, author of the book "Leave No One to Tell the Story: Genocide in Rwanda."

Des Forges said people have to care about the issue before solutions can be set in place.

"Government reacts to the voice of the citizens," Des Forges said. "It depends upon how much noise we make on whether government will react."

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"Government reacts to the voice of the citizens," Des Forges said. "It depends upon how much noise we make on whether government will react."

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SANDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through a combination of state fees, state contracts and grants from foundations, corporations and the federal government. ECS funding for fiscal year 1999 was about \$9 million.

Sanders said ECS recruited him late last winter for the presidential position. He and ECS representatives were in the final stages of "talking," Sanders said, when he declined accepting the position because of unfinished business at the University.

Understanding that ECS likely would fill the position with another candidate, Sanders was surprised when ECS recently reopened the search, and he was again approached about the position.

Pleased he now will be able to accept the ECS presidency, Sanders said he feared the opportunity was a lost one.

"Last winter, I thought the opportunity would never present itself again. It's once-in-a-lifetime," Sanders said. "If I'm going to do it, I have to do it now. You don't structure yourself. You have to make the choice whenever the choice is presented."

Sanders, who is unpopular with some SIUC faculty and students, has been at the center of controversy since the board's June 5 termination of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger. Both Sanders and Argersinger have referred to tension between the two and a difference of opinion about the leadership and future of the University. Argersinger now is embroiled in a series of lawsuits against Sanders and the board.

Two groups, Southern Illinois HOPE and Students for Excellence in Education, formed after Argersinger's termination and have rallied around a common mission to, among other things, remove Sanders from office.

While Sanders' resignation as president of

SIU likely will be seen as a victory for groups such as HOPE and S.E.E., Sanders declined to surmise how various people may react to the news.

"I expect there will be a broad range of reactions from various people about the announcement," Sanders said. "I don't care to speculate about how any one person will react."

Sanders was appointed the University's fourth chancellor July 1, 1995. At the time, the chancellorship was the equivalent of the presidency. After an administrative reorganization Jan. 1, 1996, the trustees changed Sanders' title to president.

Sanders oversees the operations of the entire SIU system, which includes SIUC, the School of Medicine in Springfield, SIU-Edwardsville, the Dental School in Alton and the Nakajo campus in Niigata, Japan.

Sanders' original SIU salary paid \$160,000 along with an \$18,000 housing allowance and

use of a University vehicle. Since then, Sanders pay has been upped to more than \$180,000 annually, ranking faculty members disillusioned at the pay of SIUC faculty compared with colleagues at peer institutions.

Although Sanders said he is eager to face this new challenge, the move to ECS is bitter-sweet for him and Beverly.

"I have never faced a decision like this before where I've not wanted to do both: seize the new opportunity and stay," he said. "We've developed a great affection for SIU and have a great confidence in the future of the University."

Although Sanders said it is typical of him to feel he is leaving a certain amount of unfinished business behind, he believes his accomplishments at the University have been positive overall.

"I've never left a position where there wasn't more to be done," he said. "I think we do leave with a record of accomplishment."

PROBLEMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with faculty before firing the popular Argersinger, issued a vote of "no confidence" in Sanders' leadership upon learning of the impending decision.

The student body also expressed frustration with the action, exemplified by Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry.

"[Argersinger] was terminated because of political reasons," Henry told the DAILY EGYPTIAN in June. "The president had an agenda, and the chancellor got in his way."

The University's budgetary plight also has been pinned on Sanders, touted as a politically connected education official.

"Despite his reputation, SIUC had the highest percentage of new funding slashed by the legislature in fiscal year 2000 of all state universities. The University has struggled to draw the amount of funding required to keep up with deferred maintenance needs and capital improvement projects. SIUC currently is

facing major challenges in the upkeep of campus grounds and aging campus facilities.

Sanders worked under former U.S. President George Bush as acting secretary and deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Education from May 1989 to October 1991, but many campus leaders question Sanders' networking abilities with state and national legislatures.

Allan Karnes, SIUC representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, expressed dismay at the University's inability to secure adequate state funding under Sanders' reign. SIUC had about \$10 million pared from its budget request to the state's appropriation in fiscal year 2000.

"The president is the point man, and I thought one of his strengths was the connections he has," Karnes told the DAILY EGYPTIAN in March. "You would think we could do better, but maybe we're not very effective at getting funds from the state."

Sanders, a 58-year-old Texas native, is

known as a proponent of strengthening all SIU's campuses, rather than catering to the flagship Carbondale campus.

"There is a need to think of [SIU] as a system and not just an institution," Sanders said upon his hiring. "That is why we have strong leaders on the different campuses."

Former USG President Jackie Smith said Sanders' interest in the welfare of all SIU campuses manifested itself in the dismissal of Argersinger — a staunch advocate of the Carbondale campus.

"There wasn't an advocate for Carbondale in the President's Office," Smith said in June. "[Argersinger] was an advocate for Carbondale, and that was her job."

Students for Excellence in Education and Southern Illinois HOPE, a pair of protest groups that formed after Argersinger's firing to eliminate Sanders from his position and restructure the board, have vocally sought to keep Sanders' leadership actions in the public eye.

While many negative happenings are asso-

ciated with Sanders' tenure, there have also been signs of growth.

During Sanders' time at SIU, the University attracted former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and the Public Policy Institute. In addition, the long-anticipated Administration Information System — a mechanism designed to streamline administrative paperwork — became operational. Sanders also hired a lobbying firm to assist with the pursuit of state funding.

Sanders also was instrumental in forming the Moody Commission, a group of SIU and business leaders organized to improve University efficiency and investigate the possibility of implementing shared purchasing for all SIU campuses, as suggested in an Arthur Andersen report. He formed the commission in response to local business and faculty opposition to the plan.

Sanders said Monday he believes his colleagues will recognize the positive things he and his wife, Beverly, have brought to SIU.

"I trust that they will wish us well," Sanders said, "and I think they will acknowledge the contributions we have made in the last four-and-a-half years."

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RA compensation may be increased

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Compensation for Student Resident Assistants may be increased for next fall because it has been at least four years since their last raise.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said they are considering whether to raise compensation, and if so, the amount of increase RAs will receive. "The decision will be made by the end of the semester."

"We haven't made any decisions about that yet," said Kirk. "We feel like they work very hard, and we want to compensate them as well as we can."

University Housing considers RA compensation annually, but this year the issue has been examined more closely to increase the number of applicants. While there is no shortage of RAs on campus, Kirk said he would like to see a larger selection to choose from.

During a student's first and second semester as an RA, he or she receives \$325 each semester and free room and board, which includes a single room and a meal plan. Third-semester RAs receive an additional \$50 each semester.

Kirk said that if RA compensation is increased, student dormitory charges may also increase. Students pay \$3,872 each year to live in a double room and eat 19 meals a week. But Kirk said the Housing budget of \$25 million to \$30 million each year may be enough to cover the RA raise.

Some RAs complain about the contractual agreement which says they cannot have another job. Kirk said that while he understands the students' need for money, another job detracts from their time helping the residents of their hall.

Mary Dykstra, an RA for Steagall Hall, said another job would increase her spending money, but she was not concerned about it.

"It would take away from what we're supposed to do," Dykstra said. "I just don't have a paycheck all the time."

Dykstra also said she became an RA for the leadership role.

"Part of it was financial," said Dykstra, a senior in biology from Leawood, Kan. "It's a huge help because room and board are paid for. [But] it's a way to meet people and a way to affect residence hall life."

There are 100 RA positions on campus. One RA is assigned to each floor of a residence hall to help students with problems and initiate programs that educate residents and increase social interaction. RAs are required to work a minimum of 20 hours each

week, but many work more.

Tony Earls, coordinator for Residence Life in University Park, said RAs deserve more money because of the long hours they work.

"I have no idea what enough would be," Earls said. "I don't think we could pay them enough [because] an RA lives their work. Even when they lay down to go to bed at night they're the first ones to get called [if there is a problem]. You have no idea what it's going to be when your head hits the pillow. It's the kind of job that I change you."

Amanda Sageser, a senior in health care from Carmi, applied for an RA position for next spring. Sageser said the main reason she wants to be an RA is because of the free room and board.

"I know [the raise] would help me out a lot," Sageser said. "Every little bit helps when you've got loans."

business.

"Discount Den is legitimate to be approved, but we have to consider its location and the access to it," he said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she did not want to divulge her stance on the issue ahead of time, but was looking forward to the dialogue at the meeting.

"I know my feelings about this, but I'd like to see what others have to say," Flanagan said. "We need to do a lot of discussion about it."

Discount Den previously applied for a class C liquor license during the summer of 1998 but withdrew the application before the Liquor Advisory Board could consider it. The reason given at the time was that the landlord did not approve of liquor sales.

Karen Blatter contributed to this article.

LICENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

considers the license, it will examine the ordinances regulating package liquor licenses at the council meeting.

Several options will be considered by the council in regards to the application, but under current policy, the license could be granted if a permanent, opaque wall separates the area of sale and there is a separate entrance and check-out facility for liquor.

City Council members seem to have mixed feelings about the application.

Councilman Mike Neill said that there are no restrictions under the cap in letting Discount Den get a class C package liquor license, but he is considering other aspects of the

VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

city. This is where we need some dialogue," he said. "I'm not sure what number is the best number — we all have different options."

Councilman Mike Neill said he is in favor of keeping the cap at the present level.

City Manager Jeti Doherty will present a report about several meetings he had with downtown business owners about closing South Illinois Avenue to traffic late night on the weekends and other proposals about the street.

At the Sept. 21 meeting, the council discussed weekend closings of the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue. At that meeting, the council requested reports from local business owners about what they wanted for the situation.

The report recommends the council continue to treat the late night crowd situation on the Strip in the same way, with the police determining when to close the street.

The council will also review and discuss class C packaged liquor licenses before they act as the Liquor Control Commission and vote on a packaged liquor license application for Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave.

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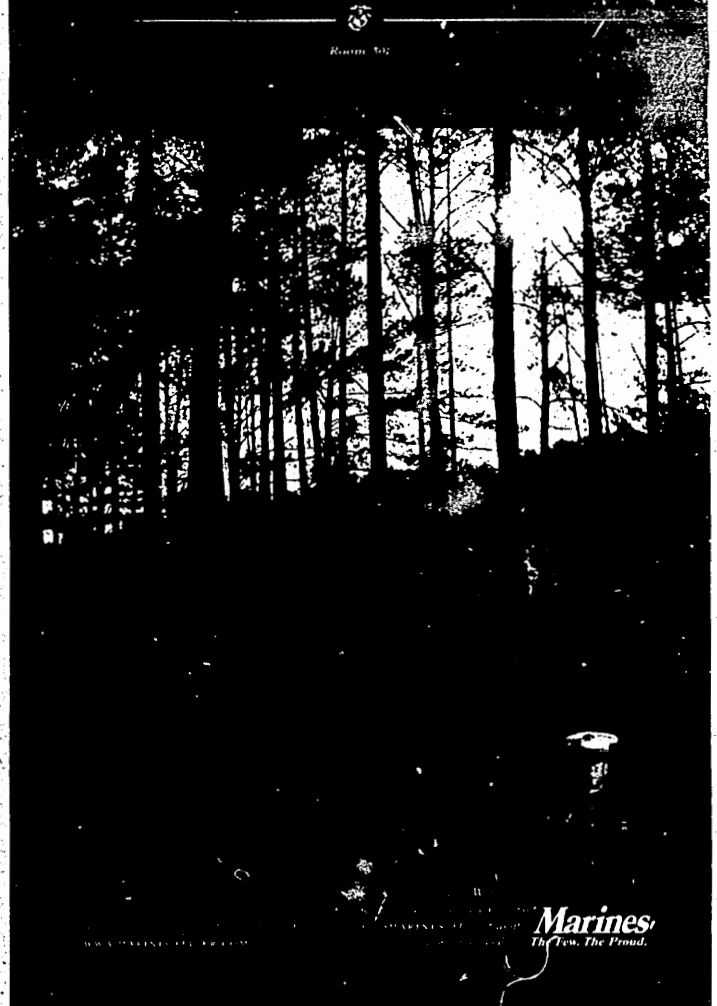
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89 GMC CONVERSION van, fully equip'd, exec cond, front/rear a/c, power everything, call 684-4346.

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Furnished, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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406 1/2 E. Heater
612 1/2 S. Logan
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3 BEDROOM

401 S. James
411 E. Freeman

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Riddle: What carries 30 million bits of storable information, weighs less than three pounds, provides hard copy, handles both text and graphics, allows random access, is available 24 hours a day, is completely portable and costs less than 50 cents a connect hour?

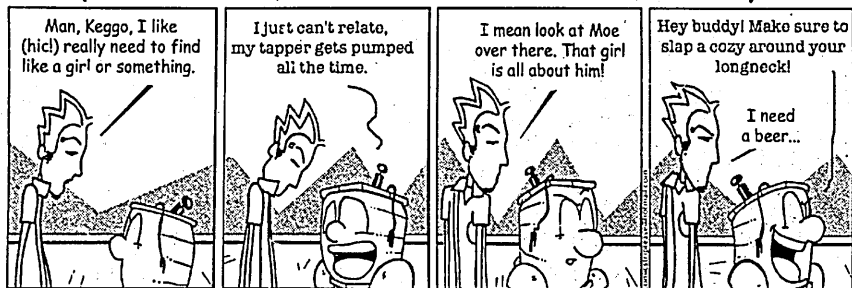
Answer: jedpdsmaen eia



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Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Janet Arnold and Lette Argenton

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form the surprise answer.

SYASA
CHAPT
ALPECA
DALINS

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's Jumbles: EKUDE SUAVE BAZAAR MENACE
Answer: 'The land of poultry heard at the coffee house' — FROM BAD TO VERSE

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr



Sick World



Quatros

Original Deep Pan Pizza

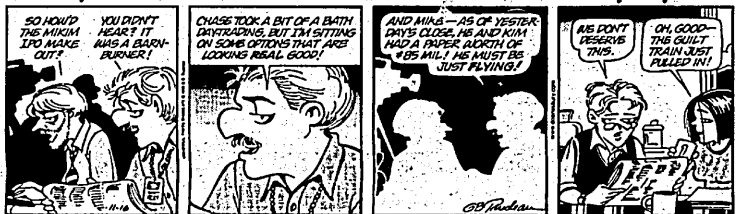
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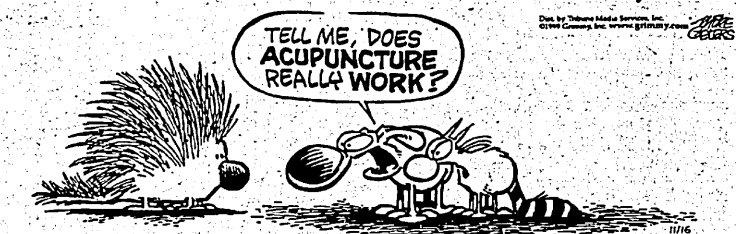
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Motor Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Open Letter to SIU Students:

We have one home football game remaining -- Saturday, November 20 against Western Kentucky. This will be the last game for Seniors on our football team.

I would like to thank you for your support at football games this year. It was good to see the stands filled with students during the Homecoming game.

Harold R. Bardo
 Harold R. Bardo
 Interim Athletic Director

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Besech
 4 Missemam
 10 Did the crawl
 14 Juvens' org
 15 Clean overuse
 16 de low gras
 17 Wadding party
 19 Partide
 20 Boredom
 21 Watercraft
 22 'Do Ya' gra
 24 Woods' org
 26 Tom Riddle's
 novel, 'Even
 Get the Blues'
 28 Fruit of a tumbler
 flower
 32 Biblical poem
 33 Drapels
 35 Acts
 36 Jewel
 39 Locations
 42 Prevaricate
 43 PC operators
 46 Sole
 49 Wake up

DOWN

1 Bump's blues or
 2 Work for
 3 No pan, no
 4 of hand
 5 'Microbes'
 6 Lashbrook's org
 7 Asmoy or
 Newton
 8 Like a self-
 service laundry
 9 Provides funds for

10 Healthy spot
 11 Cartilage
 12 'Sand by life'
 13 Coral island
 14 Notes from the
 boss
 15 Gable's cap
 22 Mild oath
 23 Doesn't feel well
 24 de-Francia
 26 Frags mel
 29 Undices
 30 Kosobok lead
 31 Architect LM
 34 FBI stop
 36 Have supper
 37 Duke
 40 Norm Pole
 41 Worker?
 41 Large number
 44 Fish eggs
 45 Star Trek crew
 member
 47 Wasted paper into
 48 Lavender shrub
 50 Take up

51 Old Testament
 heroine
 52 Beauty's love
 54 Oublie
 55 Mechanism lead
 in?

59 Tim of 'WKP'
 61 Plummage
 62 Approximately
 63 Clean and boy
 65 Squeeze (out)
 67 Opposite of
 VSW

LIQUOR CAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

That ordinance was abolished in 1985 when Stix Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., was granted a license. Doherty said some of the same arguments were presented then as there are being presented now for lifting the restrictions on the area.

In 1990, further caps and classifications were put on liquor licenses. The cap was already set at 59, which was how many liquor establishments were selling liquor, including bars, restaurants and packaged liquor stores.

The council at that time decided to create classifications for each type of license to make awarding licenses easier and to put limits on the types available.

Establishing caps on class B licenses for bars and taverns and class C licenses for packaged liquor sales was recommended and approved at the time. The cap was set at the number of establishments at the time, which was 17 class B licenses and 8 class C licenses.

In 1995, two businesses with Class B liquor licenses closed, and the council then decided to lower the cap to 15 licenses. The council also approved a policy that further limited the number of licenses in the Strip area.

Under the policy, no new or transferred licenses are allowed in the area from Walnut Avenue to Grand

Avenue, and from University Avenue to the railroad tracks. That limits the number of bars in the area to five.

Two years later, Walgreens Drug Store, first located in University Mall and now at 1201 E. Main St., gave up its liquor license. Also in 1997, Time Square Liquors, 1702 W. Main St., closed, which opened the cap for two licenses.

One of these two licenses is the one that Paul Bartlett, owner of Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave., is applying for. His license and two other liquor licenses will be reviewed and voted on at tonight's Liquor Control Commission meeting.

In July, another business closed, allowing one class B-2 license to be available under the cap. This is the license that Matt Maier and John Karayannis are applying for.

The council, acting as the liquor control commission, have much to take into consideration when making decisions at tonight's meeting.

Doherty recommended several options to the council about what kind of action they can take about the caps in the city in the council agenda.

Included in the four options presented to the council is lifting the policy of not allowing any new or transferred liquor licenses in the Strip area.

"If the city gives up on that policy and not let itself work out, [the policy] will not achieve its objective of why they were established in the first place," Doherty said. "It takes time to occur."

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

numbers in the team with illness and stuff like that. And we knew they posed as a threat now in the conference. We knew that we would have to step it up early."

Muniz (2:09.81) edged out Evansville's Joni Davidson by almost two seconds to take first in the 200 butterfly.

Williams beat out teammate Lee Frye for first in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:24.69. Radostits and Dana Morrell claimed first and sec-

ond in the 200 backstroke, respectively.

Morrell also took first in the 200 individual medley and claimed another second-place finish in the 1,000 freestyle behind teammate Amber Mullins.

"I think we did really well," Morrell said. "We came into the meet thinking that Evansville is going to be a big challenge. They've been talking like they think they can take conference away from us this year, and I think we just got together and stepped up. We just showed them that they're not going to take it away from us."

MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

freestyle his best time this season, it was also only the second time this season anyone has recorded a time of 45 seconds or better in the 400m.

Louw also earned first-place honors in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:38.82—only six-tenths slower than his time last season when he was shaved and tapered.

"Here's a guy that's ranked sixth and eighth in the world who's still

swimming faster times than he's even been before," Walker said. "Go excited doesn't capture it."

Papachrysanthou is already nearing his time of 20.4 in the 50 freestyle last season scoring a 20.75 against Evansville.

"It's a big win in that it will send a message to the teams that we want to send it to," Walker said.

"As a team, we're swimming better than we have in the eight years as being head coach. [We are swimming] faster than some years that I was an assistant coach under Doug Ingram."

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SALUKI SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999 • PAGE 12

Tomorrow:

- Women's basketball team suffers 62-48 loss to Athletes In Action.
- Men's cross country recap.



SIU sophomore Courtney Corder finished fourth in the 200 butterfly in the Recreation Center pool as the SIU women's swimming and diving team defeated MVC foe, the University of Evansville 123-94, Saturday. The men's swimming and diving team also defeated the Aces 117-93.

PHAMONGHAI NOPSUANWONG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Giving Purple Aces the blues

Led by senior Herman Louw and Randy McPherson, men's swimming team collects its third win of season

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many Missouri Valley Conference teams don't have what it takes to even swim with the men of SIU's swimming and diving team. Not only do they not have the talent to compete with the Salukis, most don't even have the courage to swim against SIU.

The University of Evansville men's swimming and diving team is just one of the few that are willing to face the Salukis as it endured the dominance of the five-time MVC champions Saturday falling to the Salukis 117-93. "The victory is the third this season for the Salukis as they improve to 3-1 for the season.

"Evansville is a team that is struggling to rise up," said Rick Walker, SIU men's swimming and diving coach.

"I give them all the credit in the world for trying that. There's a couple of conference schools that won't even swim us because they know they're going to get beat, and so why

bother.

"Evansville comes in here, and I think they feel the same thing. Well we know we're going to get beat, but if we're going to get beat, let's get beat by the best team in the conference. And then we take something back from there.

"It's a big win because we need to continue to establish where we fit in the conference."

The Salukis know they fit atop the MVC with swimmers like seniors Herman Louw and Randy McPherson, and sophomores Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou, Mike Munz and Corne Prozesky, who all earned at least one first place in their respective events.

Munz is swimming his fastest times in the 200 backstroke (1:50.64) and the 200 individual medley (1:53.06).

Herman Louw also achieved some of his fastest times Saturday.

But not only was his 45 seconds in the 100

SEE MEN, PAGE 11

Freshman Amber Mullins' three first-place finishes help women's swimming team improve its record to 2-5

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's swimming and diving team quickly squandered any notions the much improved Purple Aces of the University of Evansville had of upsetting the Salukis.

The Salukis made the point loud and clear that they were the team to be reckoned with in the Missouri Valley Conference again this season as they defeated Evansville 123-94 in the Recreation Center pool Saturday to improve their record to 2-5.

"We feel like we're the conference champs, and anytime somebody comes in here, we want to let them know we're still the champs," said Mark Klueemper, SIU women's swimming and diving coach.

"For us, that was a big factor. We wanted to make a strong statement. I think Evansville thought they might have had a shot at beating us, but our team jumped on them early and, I think took the wind out of their sails."

SIU freshman Amber Mullins was a big reason for the early jump the Salukis received. Mullins captured first places in all three of her events winning the 1,000 freestyle (10:34.45), the 200 freestyle (1:55.79) and the 500 freestyle (5:10.85). She alone earned 27 of the Salukis 123 points.

"She's really just a tough kid," Klueemper said. "It's impressive to win three events anytime, but those three in particular are really tough to do. And to do well in all of them meet after meet is really outstanding. She is great; she is as solid as she has been all year."

Juniors Daniela Muniz and Melanie Williams, sophomores Jenna Meckler and Brook Radostits, and freshman Amber Mullins all earned first-place finishes in their respective events.

"Overall, the team totally stepped up," Radostits said, "because No. 1, we were down in

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 11

Salukis close out cross country season placing 14 out of 25

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's cross country senior Joy Cutrano never allowed a lack of confidence to get in the way of having the best year of her collegiate cross country career.

"Out of the four years I have been here, this season was my favorite," Cutrano said. "Everyone was so strong, and we all had good attitudes. I know being a senior, it was bound to happen."

Cutrano and her senior teammates ended their cross country careers after meeting their match in the NCAA Midwest Regionals finishing 14th of 25 teams.

Kansas State University dominated the 8K

race placing four of its runners in the top 10 to advance to the NCAA Championships in Bloomington, Ind. Nov. 22.

The two teams that finished ahead of SIU at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships earlier this season — the University of Northern Iowa and Wichita State University — again topped the Salukis finishing eighth and ninth in the regional, respectively.

Cutrano (18:31) finished the race first for the Salukis crossing the finish line 48th overall. Senior Jenny Monaco (18:45) ended her collegiate career finishing 70th, and junior Becky Cox (19:02) finished 82nd.

Freshman Katie Meehan (19:16) took the 103rd spot, freshman Erin Simone (19:28) placed 120th, senior Erin Leahy (20:04)

wrapped up her career by placing 149th, and freshman Katie Henning (20:09) rounded out the Saluki field by placing 153rd.

"I thought we were ready up until the sound of the gun," head coach Don DeNoon said. "It was not the finish we wanted."

Finishing 14th in the Regionals may not have been the ideal way to complete the 1999 cross country season, but that does not mean the Salukis will be walking away unsatisfied.

The Salukis opened the season winning four of their first five meets. In the MVC Championships, SIU placed third — an impressive turnaround from last season's eighth-place finish.

Three Salukis, Cutrano (who owns the 14th best time in school history with 17:55), Meehan

(who is 16th in school history with 17:58) and Simone (who is 19th with 18:11), broke into the top-20 all time record books with their respective times.

Furthermore, seniors Jenny Monaco and Erin Leahy improved their previous times this season moving up to eighth and 11th in the school's overall best times, respectively.

Additionally, the Salukis ended the season with a ninth-place ranking in the 42-team Midwest region.

DeNoon hopes the success from cross country will carry over to the track season, which begins Dec. 11.

"We went out strong and had a great season," DeNoon said. "We will see what we can do with track this season."