

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

October 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

10-17-2001

The Daily Egyptian, October 17, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October2001

Volume 87, Issue 40

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2001 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 2001 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



Smells rotten:

Fertilizer used in U.S. bombings, might be regulated. News, PAGE 3

Winos:

Hard-core wine fans not put off by weekend rains. Currents, PAGE 8

Kudos to Koutsos:

Touchdown Tommy rising to greatness Sports, PAGE 18

VOL. 87, NO. 40, 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 17, 2001

Campus anthrax scare under investigation

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Four workers in an office in Wham Education Building were quarantined Tuesday after office personnel found a suspicious-looking white substance they believed may have been anthrax.

The four and several nearby workers were released later in the evening after the Illinois Department of Public Health determined it safe and sent them home. The substance was found in the Dean's Office of the College of Education and Human Services, and that office and surrounding rooms are closed until further notice.

Wham office closed after alarm; an unrelated threat to Jackson County couple determined by FBI to be false alarm

One person was sent to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released.

SIUC Police were called in at 2:30 p.m. after an employee spotted a white powder on a piece of office furniture, according to Sue Davis, a University spokeswoman.

"It was not anything that arrived in a letter or package. It will be sent out for testing," she said.

Davis said an employee likened the substance to "flower pollen."

In related news, a Jackson County family received a suspicious package Friday, but tests confirmed that a powder found within did not contain anthrax or any other harmful biological agent.

The substance was sent to Springfield for analysis where an initial report and a final 48-hour test proved the powder harmless on Tuesday.

Rick Stonecipher, supervisory special agent for the Carbondale resident agency office of the FBI, said information about the case and the family involved will not be released because criminal investigations are pending. He also said this case was just one of many that have sprung up locally, and within Illinois, that have turned out to be nothing more than pranks.

"We have to be careful on what information we give out, but it is important that word gets out that a lot of this is a hoax," Stonecipher said.

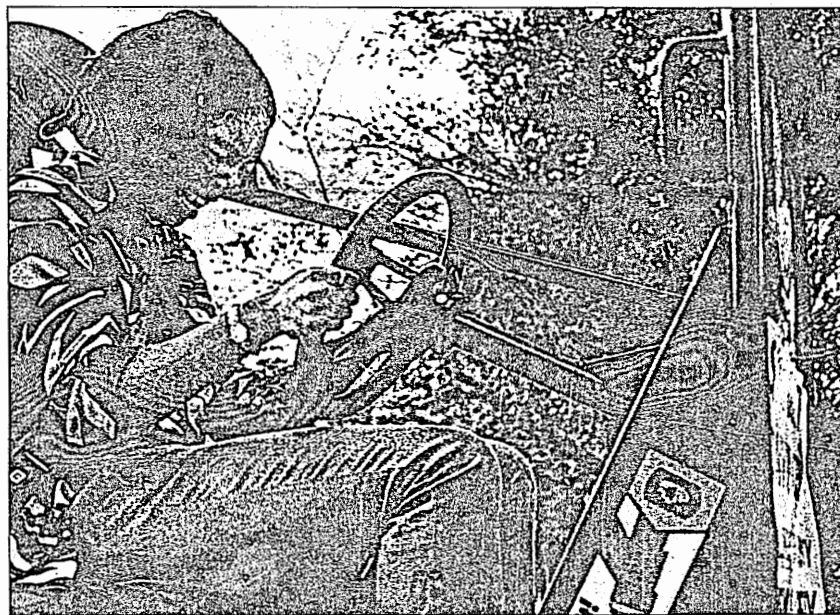
Stonecipher said the area FBI is doing all it can to handle the situation, but when biological threats arise, several agencies must work together.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department and the FBI combined forces with several local agencies to quell the situation, including the University's Center for Environmental Health and Safety.

"These are not the kinds of calls anyone is used to having," Stonecipher said. "We have to put our heads together and that's what we've done."

Despite local scares, George Maroney, administrator of the

SEE SCARE PAGE 13



BUCKLE UP: Tamara Orr, a junior from East Moline, feels what it is like to be in a crash at seven miles per hour. Don Schaefer brought the simulator to SIU to demonstrate the importance of safety belts.

U.S. battles bioterrorism with education

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With more reports of anthrax exposures mounting across the states, the Bush administration and medical health experts are attempting to quell the country's state of anxiety.

On Monday, a package sent to Senate majority leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax. Later that evening, the media reported that the 7-month-old son of an ABC news producer contracted a treatable form of anthrax via skin contact. He is expected to recover with antibiotics.

Whether these anthrax exposures are associated with Osama bin Laden remains unfirmed by the FBI and other federal authorities.

"We have no hard data on that yet, but it's clear that Mr. bin Laden is a man who is an evil man. He and his spokesmen are openly bragging about how they hope to inflict more pain on our country, so we're watching every piece of evidence," President Bush said at Monday's news conference. "I wouldn't put it past him, but we don't have hard evidence yet."

Anthrax is a rare, non-contagious, yet potentially fatal disease humans can contract from its bacterial spores. The three ways in which anthrax is transmittable are through ingestion, open wound contact, or the most lethal, inhalation. In 80 to 90 percent of inhalation cases, patients die, especially in cases in which the initial symptoms were ignored.

Once a person contracts anthrax, symptoms may manifest within the same week. Flu-like symptoms including fever and coughing appear in the early stages. If left untreated, symptoms will persist to severe conditions including paralysis and breathing difficulties.

Currently, the medical market distributes Cipro, an antibiotic to treat the less lethal forms of anthrax cases. According to the Oct. 22 issue of Newsweek, all U.S. embassies were told by the State Department to keep a three-day supply of Cipro.

Anthrax organically resulted from soil, decaying carcasses or animals that digested contaminated water or feed carrying its strain, bacillus anthracis. More than 80 years ago, countries including the United States and Russia genetically engineered some distinct bacterial strains to be used as biological warfare. In 1969, the U.S.

Search for two administrators begins next month

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Search committees will be formed to fill two administrative positions after next month's Board of Trustees meeting.

Chancellor Walter V. Wendler said he will have search committees in place for a permanent vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost and the newly created vice chancellor for Research position almost immediately after the board's Nov. 9 meeting. Before the committees can be formed, the board must approve the creation of the vice chancellor for Research position, and it must authorize a proposed change to the provost job title.

Once the committees are in place and the search is launched, Wendler anticipates having the spots filled by mid-summer.

Wendler will be seeking approval of a title change for the vice chancellor for Academic

Affairs and provost to just vice chancellor and provost. The modification will clarify the provost's position as a "first among equals," Wendler said, however, the job duties will remain the same.

The provost oversees the University's academic mission, handling tenure and promotion of faculty, the academic budget and recruitment and retention matters.

Wendler said he wants to modify the title so that when the search begins for a permanent provost, applicants will understand the position is the second in the chain of command after the chancellor. The title change will also help members of the campus community comprehend the provost's position.

"As we begin this process of seeking a permanent person for the position, it will help any applicant understand the provost is second in command in the campus and it's not just for academic affairs. It's, in a sense, a little broader than that," Wendler said. "They are the provost, the chief academic officer, as some people refer to it."

"As we begin the process of seeking a permanent person for the position, it will help any applicant to understand the provost is second in command on campus."

Walter Wendler
Chancellor, SIUC

domestic officer, as some people refer to it.

"I want the provost to be clearly and in an easily observable way to be the second person on the campus."

SIUC has not had a permanent provost since July 1999 when former Interim Chancellor John Jackson abdicated the position to return to the Political Science Department. Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU Law School, temporarily filled

SEE SEARCH PAGE 14

SEE EDUCATION PAGE 13

Drunk on laughter

Chicago Comedy Company provides alternative to drinking

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

To keep students out of the bars, Andy Eninger pretended to be a boy in a Woody Allen film who could not make out with his girlfriend without getting a nosebleed.

Eninger is one of three actors in

the Chicago Comedy Company, an improv group that entertained 120 students at Grinnell Hall to celebrate Alcohol Awareness Week, which is co-sponsored by the Student Health Programs, Wellness Center and Residence Hall Association.

The performance was similar to an episode of "Whose Line is it Anyway." The actors began by explaining that the entire show would be improvised based on suggestions from the audience.

Some audience members were asked to come to the stage to make sound effects, tell interesting stories and act as props for the comedians.

As audience members shouted out questions, movie genres, Carbondale locations and inanimate objects, Eninger, Steve Matuszak and Jennifer Shepard creatively cavorted around the stage in crazy, spontaneous interpretations.

Shondella Madden, a sophomore in business at John A. Logan Community College from Chicago, said the actors in the Chicago Comedy Company were open and versatile.

"They had a lot of energy, and they kept you interested," Madden said. "It was a chance to be real silly and basically make a fool of myself."

The company was founded in 1996 by Matuszak and Eninger after they had graduated from Miami University in Ohio. A year ago, they were joined by Shepard.

Eninger said the company performs at universities and companies across the country and uses nearly 75 audience-interaction games. Their performances cater to company parties, conferences and university celebrations such as Alcohol Awareness Week.

He said the company is also hired to provide training to company and university leaders, which focus on diversity and spontaneity.

"It puts them outside their safety zone," Eninger said.

Matuszak said that while the actors deal with some slightly controversial issues, no one has ever complained



STEVE JANIKKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jessica Patrick, a sophomore from Quincy, Ill., acts as the arms for Chicago Comedy Company's Steve Matuszak in a skit that took place at Grinnell Hall on Tuesday night. Patrick was one of the many students picked out of the crowd to help the actors perform improvisational pieces.

that their comedy is offensive.

"Comedy is a big red flag," he said. "Ours is focused on being very clean."

Matuszak said using an improvisational comedy performance is a more appropriate and realistic way to celebrate Alcohol Awareness Week than a speaker talking about statistics and dangers of alcohol use.

"It gets students ... comfortable with the people who brought them in," Matuszak said. "We were not at a party, we were not drunk and yet it was rip-roarin' fun."

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com



STEVE JANIKKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Here, two students help Steve Matuszak and Jennifer Shepard (woman standing on left) in a skit involving a local bar and a big shot glass. The sponsored event was to celebrate Alcohol Awareness Week. Instead of a night of booze, participants were treated to laughs and mocktails.

Government regulation of fertilizers questioned

Fertilizer Institute believes sales should be monitored

MARK LAMBIERD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In 1996, a serene April morning was shattered by an explosion that killed hundreds and left the United States stunned.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

This sure is a stinky situation.

nation to take no threat for granted.

After the Oklahoma City attack, the federal government raced to look into the bombing and

ways to prevent attacks in the future, but they stopped short of putting guidelines into place regulating the sales and distribution of fertilizer. Government agencies had hearings, but no laws or regulations were approved that track the sales of fertilizer.

Kathy Mathers, vice president of public affairs for the Fertilizer Institute in Washington, D.C., said after the blast her organization issued guidelines for suppliers.

"The (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) suggested we put an awareness program into effect," Mathers said. "It included getting to know the customer, protecting the product and calling authorities if something suspicious happens."

She said after the Oklahoma City bombing, Congress put together an explosives study group to study the risk of further attacks.

"ATF said ammonium nitrate is not an explosive because it will not explode by itself," Mathers said.

The first attack on the World Trade Center in 1993 also involved a fertilizer. The fertilizer used was made with a base of urea. Urea fertilizer is the most common fertilizer used and accounts for 40 percent of worldwide fertilizer use, according to the Fertilizer Institute.

Because of its chemical structure, urea fertilizer is more stable than ammonium nitrate. As a result, it takes more knowledge in chemistry to

produce a powerful explosive.

"It is clear that someone like Timothy McVeigh did not use advanced chemistry to make the bomb in Oklahoma City," Mathers said. "The bomb at the World Trade Center in 1993 involved much more advanced knowledge."

Ammonium nitrate is a fertilizer used in the agriculture industry for various things, ranging from lawn care to field crop production.

The fertilizer is usually purchased in large quantities from a supplier. When a large purchase of fertilizer is made, it is generally applied by the supplier. It can also be purchased in smaller amounts for lawn care.

The Fertilizer Institute reports that Illinois uses 1.1 percent of the total ammonium nitrate fertilizer applied in the United States, the largest user is Missouri, which uses 17.7 percent.

David Shoup, dean of the College of Agriculture, said University Farms keeps little of the fertilizer on hand.

"We typically use the fertilizer on the day it is purchased and it is applied the same day," Shoup said.

The suppliers of fertilizer know the customers most of the time because they do business with the same farmers year after year. When an unfamiliar customer comes to a supplier and asks for a large amount of the fertilizer it raises concerns, Shoup said.

When a sale is made, a record is kept of the

"It is clear that someone like Timothy McVeigh did not use advanced chemistry to make the bomb in Oklahoma City. The bomb at the World Trade Center in 1993 involved much more advanced knowledge."

Kathy Mathers
vice president of public affairs, Fertilizer Institute

purchase. He said most of the times farmers do not pay for their fertilizer when they pick it up.

"Because farmers receive tax exemptions for the purchase, they have to fill out a ticket that will have their names on it," Shoup said.

The government does not require suppliers to keep records of their sales, it is done strictly for the business' own records.

Shoup said security needs to be tightened up not only by the suppliers but by the manufacturers.

"We probably need to make people prove they are farmers when they purchase certain chemicals and security at the fertilizer plants need to be increased," Shoup said.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mwl179@hotmail.com

Judge to rule on motion in Moore case

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Carbondale man awaits a judge's ruling on a motion that asserts he should never have been arrested after the March 24 armed robbery of Midwest Cash.

Omar J. Moore, 20, faces charges of armed robbery, aggravated kidnapping and forcible detention for his alleged role in the Midwest Cash heist, which led to the death of local businesswoman Lucia L. Cristaudo and Robert Custon, the man who had taken her hostage.

Jackson County Public Defender Heidi Ramos contended Moore was illegally arrested and police made an

illegal seizure of evidence from the white BMW he had been driving minutes after the robbery.

Police were able to link Moore to the robbery because a concerned community member followed Moore as he drove from the vicinity of the pawnshop and past Lincoln Drive where Christopher Andrews allegedly crashed the getaway vehicle, killing Cristaudo and Custon. The citizen called police from his cell phone and notified police of Moore's whereabouts.

Moore testified Tuesday that three Carbondale Police officers approached him at his apartment at 500 E. College St. with their guns drawn screaming at him.

Carbondale Police officers Stan Reno, Blaine Osman and Michael Blazinic testified their guns were never drawn, they never screamed at Moore and at no time was he ever told he was under arrest.

A background check revealed Moore's driver's license was suspended and police arrested him because officers had seen him driving the BMW down South Wall Street toward his apartment.

Ramos argued to Judge E. Dan Kimmel that her client should have never been approached because the arresting officers were acting solely on the information provided by the tipster and had no "reasonable suspicion" that Moore had been involved

in illegal behavior. Ramos said if the arrest is quashed, other evidence collected should subsequently be excluded.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said Moore's arrest was simply a "casual interaction" between police and the community. Wepsiec argued that the arresting officers did nothing to make Moore think he was under arrest. Wepsiec said Moore could have legally walked away from the officers if he wished to do so.

Kimmel said he would rule on the motion at a later date.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at brawler24@hotmail.com

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

SIUC debate team shines in tournament

The SIUC debate team performed impressively at an intercollegiate debate tournament at the University of Kentucky Oct. 6 through the 9. Two members of the SIUC debate team placed second in the freshman preseason national championship. Freshmen Mike Duggan, majoring in business and Cameron Grant, a philosophy major worked their way to the final round, losing only to Harvard. More than 120 teams from 50 schools participated in the tournament.



OUR WORD

Altering application fee makes sense

The University decided last week to tweak the student enrollment application fee, which SIUC officials believe contributed to a 954-student drop in enrollment.

The decision is both wise and timely. When the fee was implemented last October, University officials, particularly in Student Affairs and Admissions, believed it would not have a negative effect on enrollment.

At the time, officials said the fee would, in part, weed out non-serious applicants as well as generate additional money for scholarships and enhance overall enrollment. What a difference a year and 954 fewer students makes for fall 2002.

The University will offer a waiver to students with financial problems or who come from low-income families. In addition, SIUC will offer students a condensed version of the University's Student Orientation Advisement and Registration program.

It would be easy to chastise or mock those who sought and approved the fee, given the sizable drop in new student enrollment. Instead, we appreciate the attempt by Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and Walker Allen, director of New Student Admissions, to rectify the problem.

Implementing this new policy with the less than half the

semester finished is a sign that officials are already looking toward next year. To do so now is a good time, instead of allowing the situation to linger.

Dietz and Allen, both of whom supported the fee, could have easily placed blame on other factors for the enrollment drop. The fee is not the sole reason, yet both officials admitted it could have affected students with financial trouble.

Not only is such honest candor from our University officials refreshing, but the omission demonstrates thoughtful foresight and vision from two key SIUC officials. No policy, however well intentioned, is free from additional scrutiny after it is established.

The new initiatives may not solve every problem, but to do nothing in light of the recent enrollment drop would have been a mistake. Still, the initial concerns for implementing the fee are valid.

Non-serious students will think harder about enrolling at SIU with the fee in place. Recognizing that many serious students may have been left out in the cold due to personal financial issues was the only fair thing to do.

We are hopeful that the decision to alter the fee will allow every prospective student the opportunity to share and participate in SIU's learning environment.

READER COMMENTARY

* LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

* We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship.

* STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

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

* The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNIST

The war on terrorism: African interest?

African students should be especially critical of the recent development of foreign policy issues that have developed in response to the Sept. 11 attacks on America. Are we to be especially happy or content at the loss of innocent lives in Afghanistan? More importantly, we should ask if the Sept. 11 attack was really an attack on our way of life.

Many American citizens will believe that to be "American" is the most important identifying characteristic, but Africans: we know different. This being the case, does our interest coincide with the overwhelming interest of the political state? Historically, the racial interests that would evoke nationalism and American pride have since been different for Africans and Europeans. The experiences of an African in America repeatedly reminds us that we are only a part of America when the "American" decides that we



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
kyta.swan@hotmail.com

should be. Can we really adopt the "first war of the 21st century" as an embodiment of a "worthwhile" political cause?

The question really boils down to whether or not African students believe that our cultural/racial identity is a permanent part of our "selfhood," and inseparable from the under-

standing of "who" we are, or a seemingly inconvenient remnant of the post-civil rights era. If we believe that we have a unique cultural interest that comes before the "enslaved Africans" obligation to the state, we accept that certain, if not most American policies do not take the Africans' experience in America into consideration.

As such, can a culturally aware African adopt this "war" as a just cause? If we are Africans, we should evaluate "policy" based on one, our interest and two, our association with political acts against other cultures. This is an era that our African generation will be particularly helpful. If we decide that we are Americans first and that discrimination does not exist and we are equally treated and represented in all walks of life, standing behind America and against the humanity of other cultures is preferable.

The bottom line is that we have to take a stand and clarify these positions; we cannot allow misguided journalists to paint a picture of "American victimization" and tell a story of "American allegiance" when the murder of Africans goes unabated, when the discrimination in the workplace goes unchecked, and the assault on African students' intellectual freedom is sanctioned in universities by martial law.

When we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, do we really want to admit to ourselves that we are swearing an allegiance to a political body responsible for our victimization?

MY NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Easy as π ?

OK, here's the thing: I can't do math.

At first, I thought I had dyscalculia or something, but I don't think the problem really lies in reading the signs. I know what a multiplication sign is and a division symbol and all the rest, but somehow when I go to work the math problem, I end up making gibberish.

Then I thought, "Well, I can't even pay attention when they explain it on the board. Maybe I have Attention Deficit Disorder." But it isn't that I have trouble focusing, either. You give me literature, history, science, whatever else, and I can pay attention. But something about math and even the word itself makes me instantly stop listening.

And I feel bad about it. Guilty, even. I mean, there are zillions of people out there whose entire jobs and lives revolve around math, and meanwhile I just don't care. I can't help not caring either. I mean, I know that we wouldn't have the space shuttle, or architecture, or even Poker night without math, but some-



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogie81@hotmail.com

how that seems very, very different from this class I sit in everyday where I learn about Euler circuits and statistics. It is like another world out there, but I'll never get to see it if I can't even figure out the formula for hypotenuse.

I think the problem started in grade school. Those word problems bothered me a lot. I could do them, mind you. I could solve even the trickiest ones with ease, but I think that's when the spite started forming. They couldn't

have normal scenarios in Saxon math. No, they had to have these ridiculous people with ridiculous names and even more ridiculous predicaments, and they needed my help to get out of trouble.

Example: Olga and Hortense entered a contest counting diddypoops in sets of 10, while Boris and Beauregard were grouping their diddypoops by the dozen. If there are 240 diddypoops in each pile, how many sets will each team have?

Who the diddypoop cared? I always felt so insulted by these questions that I refused to solve them. If Boris and Hortense had so much time on their hands that they stood around all day counting silly things, they did not deserve my attention or my help.

The hate only grew from there. By high school, I was traumatized by the whole thing, miserably wading through Geometry my senior year. College only brought more of the same. I began with calculus, dropping it. Then

I cased into Tech math, only to drop it, too.

This semester I discovered "Contemporary Math." It's supposed to be math for people who can't do math; you don't even have to know how to add or subtract, but sadly I had to drop it too. If I could have just one wish granted, I would tie these book authors down and force them to listen to their own mind-numbing word problems until they cried, useful of the day they killed math for people like me. But I know my wish will never come true. I feel hopeless, and I know that somewhere, Mr. Saxon is lounging leisurely in his mansion built by textbook revenue, clothed in satin pajamas and surrounded by his beautiful mathematicians. Their names are probably Olga and Hortense, too.

NOT JUST ANOTHER PRIDDY FACE appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Rebuking Bucke

DEAR EDITOR:

Where does one begin to refute the claims of Mr. Bucke's letter? Let's do them in order, shall we? 1) Recycled paper is definitely cost prohibitive — if you're buying it from Boise. Why on Earth would they want to offer a good price on recycled paper when their real profits stem from cutting down trees? On the other hand, if a buyer were to go through a company dedicated to recycled, tree-free (such as cotton or kanvas), non-chlorine bleached paper, they would find a price very much comparable to Boise's virgin paper.

This is what our organization found during the research Mr. Bucke claims we didn't do. 2) With the insatiable appetite for paper we have in this world, we have a choice-increase chemical use by a certain amount for processing, or cut down the remaining 10 percent (four percent in the United States) of the world's old growth forests. Personally, I like oxygen and forest biodiversity since those are important keys for species survival and all. 3) With the proper education on how to maximize efficiency in paper use, such as double-sided pages and reusing waste paper, the University will find that a resource shift will be unnecessary. 4) We have been using tree-free paper for a long time now in our copiers and printers with none of the jamming or quality problems Mr. Bucke claims there should be. 5) Saying the Boise plants more trees than they harvest each year is very misleading. What they do is called mono-cropping. They replace natural forests with a single kind of tree which totally destroys the forest's biodiversity, leading to a whole slew of problems for humans and non-humans alike. 6) Boise DOES harvest old-growth. I would be more than happy to show anyone the pictures to prove it. 7) If this goal is unreasonable, why have so many other universities in this nation succeeded in removing Boise from their

campus?

I encourage all students to research this topic for themselves instead of taking Boise's word for it as it seems Mr. Bucke has done.

Neal Young
president, Student Environmental Center
USG Senator

God on our side in 'Holy War'

DEAR EDITOR:

The American spirit of democracy can't be destroyed by any terrorists in this whole wide world. The mad men terrorists that attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon ignited a flame for a Holy War called World War III. The United States attack on Afghanistan will start the battle of Israel. Marching to Zion.

The beginning of the terrorist war is laid in Ezekiel. Over 2,500 years ago, the prophet Ezekiel talked about terrorist nations attacking the state of Israel. Bible prophecy arrives on schedule at the God of Israel's appointed time. In Ezekiel, chapters 38 and 39, it talks about terrorist nations attack on Israel, but praises the Lord the terrorist nations are defeated. It takes seven years to burn their weapons and seven months to bury their dead. This Bible prophecy will happen in the not-so-distant future.

The United States of America needs to always stand by Israel's side. Israel is the United States' friend. Israel is God's chosen people. God will bless the ones that bless Israel and curse the ones that curse Israel.

The United States and Israel as partners will stamp out terrorists worldwide. For if God be for you, who can be against you?

George Culley
Punditville

Fight AIDS, ignorance

DEAR EDITOR:

Lately, I have asked for contributions for this Saturday's (Oct. 20) AIDS Walk and asked others if they would be willing to walk the 1.7 miles. Funds are to go to research and education/support provided by Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS (SIREA). Someone said to me that he "did not believe in that walk." With tear-filled eyes, I said I certainly did because I had hemophiliacs in my family (their blood doesn't clot). Hemophiliacs who received clotting factors in the early '80s contracted deadly AIDS from pooled bad blood products. They suffered not only from this horrid disease but also from the ignorance and insensitivity of those who did not understand that AIDS could only be passed on in certain ways and not by casual contact. This is how the Ricky Ray Act passed in Congress to compensate those who were given these tainted blood products from pharmaceutical companies whose executives considered their profits more important than the lives of many innocent people.

Over 5,000 people in the United States with bleeding disorders have died, and deaths continue. Currently, many innocent babies here and around the world have the HIV virus at birth from their infected mothers. And even though many women and men contract AIDS by their sexual acts, should we not favor funding to educate about this incurable disease, especially for young people? Don't most of us know young people who sometimes take risks because they seek to be loved or accepted?

I am most upset by religious people who show no mercy, empathy, forgiveness or sensitivity to those suffering from AIDS — presuming, I suppose, that they all deserve to suffer and die. Some of these so-called Christians may

find that when they get to the "pearly gates" that their Lord is very displeased with their surly attitude.

Please support this walk. AIDS is currently at epidemic proportions throughout the world, and we can no longer ignore it or scorn all who have it.

Eileen Troutt-Evins
Associate Professor
SIUC Health Care Professions

Crybaby Curry

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article written by Tommy Curry on Oct. 10. This guy really bothers me on how much he discusses racism. What I don't understand is that this subject is the only thing Mr. Curry will talk about. What I wonder to myself is if this racism and oppression happens to him on a regular basis or if he watches television and sees it happening to others in other cities and states. And why would you not call yourself an American? Are you so spoiled that no matter what this country does for you, you will still not call yourself an American? Why are you so angry?

Instead of looking at the negative aspects of this so-called "horrible" country you live in, look at the good. You can do anything you want in America and succeed just like anybody else. I'm sure you are a talented person, but you're spending most of your time arguing and complaining instead of succeeding. If you feel so oppressed, show that you can do something better than them. You should be proud of your heritage as we all are. Who is actually American? All of us have heritage in another country, but we were born here. How would you feel in another country where the rules are different, where the men are treated like slaves still to this day and have no freedom?

The only thing that I ask is that you write something positive about our

United States, especially what our country is going through overseas. And finally, quit being such a crybaby.

Mathew Alan Kuntz
senior, forestry

The 'real injustice' of Miss Black Ebonyess

DEAR EDITOR:

Terry Dean said it best when he stated, "A gross injustice has occurred on the SIUC campus."

This year marked the 30th Anniversary of the Miss Black Ebonyess pageant, and it was not covered by the supreme bastion of print media, THE DAILY EGYPTIAN. The real injustice, in my mind, occurs when public events are held to promote racial separation. Any female, regardless of race or creed, can be crowned as the SIUC Homecoming Queen. If one of my white sister's felt the pressing need to be crowned the next "Miss Black Ebonyess," would she be allowed to compete? Would she get to showcase her God-given talents to positively promote the white community? This all just doesn't seem right to me.

If there was a "Miss Ivoryness Pageant," the Anglo-Saxon community could rally around our white sister and back in their glory, thanking them for giving birth to our white nation. If this were ever to happen, (which I don't think would because it's hard to pronounce the word "Ivoryness") how long do you think it would be before Jesse Jackson, the NAACP and the man — Johnnie Cochran, would march down the "evil and oppressive" streets of Carbondale. The "European-Americans" of Carbondale have been unjustly denied the right to praise our Black-white queens.

But ladies, I just want to let you know that us European-American men are checkin' you out. Peace.

Andy Watts
senior, radio & television

Anti-anxiety drug usage rises

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The number of anti-anxiety prescriptions has jumped suddenly since the Sept. 11 attacks, especially in the New York and Washington, D.C. areas, according to recent data.

More Americans have turned to anti-anxiety drugs after the terrorist attacks killed more than 5,000 people, and the country became embroiled in a new war on terrorism.

NDCHealth, a private company that provides information to the health care industry, pulled together numbers on selected prescription drugs for The Washington Post.

The company looked at numbers for Washington, D.C., and New York City as well as surrounding towns and counties in Virginia and New York for the weeks before and after the attacks through Sept. 28 as compared to the same weeks in Sept. 2000.

The numbers show that the amount of filled common anti-anxiety prescriptions remained fairly constant throughout the year, but then suddenly spiked in the last month.

For example, a generic brand of Xanax, called alprazolam, was used 22 percent more in New York and 16 percent more in Washington during the week of Sept. 28, compared with a year earlier. Nationally, it increased by 9 percent.

For a generic version of Valium, called diazepam, the number of filled prescriptions went up 14 percent in Washington and 8 percent in New York com-

pared to last year. There was a 3 percent national increase.

The number of prescriptions filled for Ambien, a popular sleeping pill, the week of Sept. 28 was 20 percent greater than a year earlier, 23 percent greater in New York and 29 percent in Washington.

A sudden jump in anti-anxiety prescriptions is not surprising considering the results of recent surveys. Three weeks after the attacks, 42 percent of Americans said they were depressed, 21 percent described difficulty concentrating on work and 18 percent reported insomnia, according to a survey done by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

In the Southern Illinois region, local pharmacists and medicine distribution centers, such as Vitamin World, reported no significant increase in the number of anti-anxiety prescriptions and over-the-counter medicines.

It might be too soon to tell, though. Psychiatrists like Dr. Simeon Grater, of Carbondale, schedule appointments months in advance, so he said he has not yet seen if the attacks have caused an increase in people needing treatment.

What Grater has observed is that the patients that already had problems with anxiety and depression are having a harder time dealing with the recent events.

"This is another push, another threatening menace for them to ruminate over," Grater said. "They are more wary of things, they just can't keep their mind off it."

Grater said people with anxiety and depression have a difficult time because they are faced daily

with the repercussions of the event on their television screens.

"People here in Southern Illinois are affected because of communication," Grater said. "You hear about things, like anthrax, you see it visually on the TV."

Dr. Roy Joy, a counseling psychologist at the SIUC counseling center, has observed much of the same thing — patients who had anxiety about other aspects of their life now have concern about the attacks.

"Part of it might be a sense of something we can't control," Joy said. "There is an uncertainty not only about what happened, but about what is to come."

He hasn't seen a sudden jump in people seeking help, and said the support center in the Student Center the week of the attack might have deflected some of the demand for counseling.

Anti-anxiety medication should not be an automatic response to feeling anxious, Grater said. He said medication should be considered for people whose anxiety has interfered with the functioning of their daily lives.

"We all hear about it and are affected," Grater said. "But people who need medication are ones whose heart is constantly in their throat ... they are more intruded by it."

He said that medication is not the only answer for Americans who are having trouble coping in the aftermath. Grief counseling, psychotherapy and relaxation techniques are all alternatives.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aguilar19@aol.com

USG sponsors 'Pie Jam'

BEN BOTKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students will have a rare opportunity on Saturday to throw pies at the president of Undergraduate Student Government for a good cause.

Pie-throwing is only a small part of "Pie Jam," a fund-raiser event overseen by USG that will aid victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. The fund-raiser is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Free Forum Area during tailgating and will have live entertainment and music. The Free Forum Area is located west of the parking garage and south of Parkinson Laboratory.

All proceeds will go to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, said Mary Wallace, a USG senator who has been coordinating the event.

"[USG] wanted to put on an event that would unite the students to support a worthy cause," Wallace said.

Wallace said she is hopeful to see students as well as community members attend the event, which is open to the public.

USG President Michael Perry said events such as the fund-raiser are a good way for the student government to be more involved with students and the community.

"The senate has done an excellent job of planning this," Perry said. "This falls right in with what we have been hoping USG would do this year."

Perry also joked that he does not mind having pies lobbed at him as long as he gets to eat one afterwards.

Untied, a local alternative band, will belt out tunes during the fund-raiser. Campus radio station WIDB will also provide music and disc jockeys during the event.

Nick Gale, WIDB's general manager, said he is pleased that the station can be involved.

"This is WIDB's way to help those

involved in the tragedy," Gale said.

Another attraction is Matt Jones, a local 15-year-old comedian who will perform a stand-up routine for the audience. Jones began stand-up routines with help from Randy Hahn, an SIUC accounting professor who helped arrange Jones' appearance at the fund-raiser.

"It's kind of a running joke between us for him to call me his 'agent,'" Hahn said. "The kid's got talent."

Much of Jones' act consists of impressions, Hahn said, adding that the comedy routines are free of any profanity.

The entertainment is free, with charges only for throwing pies at the willing volunteers. Wallace said the event is also going to raise money by selling purple ribbons.

"We're selling ribbons to symbolize unity and support toward the relief efforts," Wallace said.

And people looking for a hot USG date will have the chance to buy one — at an auction where people can bid for a date. Male and female USG senators and others will be available for bidding, Wallace said.

"They'll hang out with you after the auction," she said.

Wallace said she appreciates the help she has received from different student groups and USG senators. The event, originally scheduled for the Friday of Homecoming weekend, was postponed because of weather conditions.

Wallace said she could still use volunteers — both for the pie throw and the auction.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

THROW A PIE!

The fund-raiser will be on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Free Forum Area. For more information or to volunteer, call Mary Wallace at 536-3381.

We Make It Easy To Save At Schnucks!

99¢

Totino's
Pizza Rolls or
PARTY PIZZA
7-10 8 oz. pkg.—All varieties



1.99 Jif
PEANUT BUTTER
17.3-18 oz. jar—Original or reduced
fat, creamy, crunchy or Simply Jif



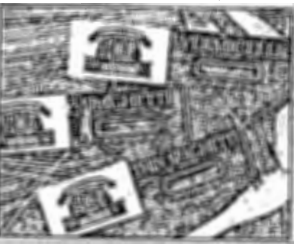
2 \$3 Golden or Red Delicious or
FOR JONATHAN APPLES
3 lb. bag—Locally grown!

2 \$2.29
FOR 2

Schnucks
APPLE JUICE
64 oz. bottle



99¢ Schnucks
TOASTER
PASTRIES
6 ct. pkg.—All varieties

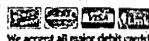


BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
R&F
PASTA
Reg. \$1.99-12-16 oz. pkg.—
Regular or thin spaghetti, elbow
macaroni, vermicelli, fettuccine,
linguine or angel hair



© 2001 Schnuck Markets, Inc.

Check our web site at www.schnucks.com for special money-saving offers available only on Express Connection orders!



All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 50¢ or less. For more details, check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices good thru October 20, 2001 at our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 915 W. Main.

For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 2.

Open 24 Hours

WESTERN MONEY
ORDER TRANSFER

New bill targets Wisconsin voyeurs

MISSY JENCO
THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE (MARQUETTE U.)

MILWAUKEE (U-WIRE)—Peeping Toms in Wisconsin may soon have nothing more to look at than cold stone walls and a set of solid steel bars.

The Wisconsin state Senate unanimously passed a bill on Oct. 4 to increase the penalties for video voyeurism. Sen. Kimberly Plache (D-Racine) and Rep. Mark Gundrum (R-New Berlin) introduced the bill that would toughen penalties for videotaping or photographing people in the nude without their consent when they are in a situation where privacy is expected. The bill would also make it a crime to place such videos or photographs on the Internet.

The bill replaces a 1996 voyeurism law that the Wisconsin Supreme Court found unconstitutional last summer because it was too broad. It prohibited all depictions of nudity made without consent including artistic, political and newsworthy depictions that are protected by the First Amendment.

Under the new bill, not only the people who produce the original images would be punished, but also the people who reproduce such images.

The new bill would make voyeurism a felony with a maximum sentence of five years and fines and up to \$10,000 in fines. Under current law, offenders are only being charged with disorderly conduct or trespassing.

Just last month, in New Berlin, a 28-year-old man was arrested after a 17-year-old girl found a hidden camera in the vent of a tanning salon booth.

In another incident, a man was accused of videotaping his girlfriend's 15-year-old daughter as she undressed. The man allegedly went so far as to attach a video camera to a pole and dangle it outside the bathroom window.

The bill was originally passed in the Assembly in a 97-0 vote on March 20.

Agriculture administration pushes farm bill

Dean and chairman active in legislation

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Farmers are not the only people eager to hear how new agriculture legislation will change their lives. Two SIUC administrators are also involved in the political process of agriculture improvement.

On Oct. 5, the House of Representatives passed a farm bill dealing with ways to improve agriculture commodities, conservation, trade, research, nutrition and rural and forestry development.

Farmers are now waiting for the Senate to draft its version of the bill, also known as the Farm Security Act 2001, and then vote on it. If passed, the Conference Committee would then iron out the differences between the two pieces of legislation and create a new, negotiated bill.

Dean of Agriculture, David Shoup, and Chair for the Department of Agribusiness Economics, Steven Kraft, have become active in the politics to better the agricultural world.

"It truly is a piece of legislation that comes from the roots of the people it saves," Shoup said.

Discussion from county meetings, or field meetings, turn into policies which are adopted by farm bureaus, which is then brought to attention in Washington, D.C., where the legislation begins, Shoup said.

Kraft was involved with a national survey of voters in June, obtaining the public's opinion on various farm bill policies.

Along with a colleague, Kraft conducted

five focus groups in Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Texas and California to form the questions for the survey.

The information was then shared with various House and Senate members in July, which enabled them to focus on the issues of the bill, Kraft said.

"The impact is going to depend upon which view and which position prevails," Kraft said.

In the past three years, crop prices have been low because worldwide production has surpassed the demand, causing farmers to rely on government assistance rather than the marketplace. Without an assembly line to speed up the process and perfect nature, agriculture has suffered.

"There are many farmers that would not exist without government assistance," Spencer said.

The Farm Bill passed in 1996 expires on Sept. 30, 2002, which is why advocates are hopeful the new legislation, which if passed, will last for 10 years.

"We've worked very hard to see that the bill passed the House of Representatives," Spencer said. "We're very excited."

Research is another area that relies heavily on the bill's passage. Agricultural research is necessary to provide a food and clothing source for this nation as well as others, Spencer said.

"Since 1974, public research has been relatively flat," Spencer said.

Shoup has been a major player involved with the farm bill and research, having assisted writing proposals for many organizations including the National Council for Food and Agricultural Research and the National Association of State Universities and Colleges of Agriculture.

"People don't realize that they're able to drink a safe glass of milk without worrying about dying from anthrax because we did the research in pasteurization."

David Shoup
Dean, College of Agriculture

The farm bill poses as a "great big authority blanket," which may allow for the appropriation of federal dollars to help renovate and build facilities for research in higher learning institutions like SIUC, Shoup said.

"I can only renovate so many old broom closets," Shoup said.

Agricultural research tends to get overlooked because the issue is buried under all of the economic issues, and also because most legislators don't know the importance of it, Shoup said.

Biotechnology research, the study of how biological or chemical agents kill people and animals, is one area of study that has recently come up because of the Sept. 11 tragedy.

"People don't realize that they're able to drink a safe glass of milk without worrying about dying from anthrax because we did the research in pasteurization," Shoup said.

The anticipation builds as people wait to hear word from the Senate, but no matter how it drafts the bill, everyone will be affected.

"Everybody eats, everybody wears clothes," Kraft said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

Free Pregnancy Tests and Confidential Assistance

... Same Day Results!

Shawnee CPC

Walk-ins welcome
215 W. Main St.
Carbondale



Monday thru Friday • 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday evenings 6-7 p.m. **549-2794**



Interested in an exciting career?
Internships and Scholarships?
Employment starting at \$40,000?

Then stop by and talk to Lyle Cline about Mining Engineering.

Engineering A319c
Phone: 618-453-6880
Email: cline@enr.siu.edu
Web: www.enr.siu.edu/mining

The Thrift Shop

1/2 Price on
All Baskets
& Flowers

www.cecc.net/thriftshop

215 N. Illinois
Carbondale, IL
457-6976



ADOPT A FRIEND

Humane Society of
Southern Illinois
Carbondale
(618) 457-2362

Kings
Pope County
(618) 672-4741

CARE
Carterville
(618) 935-5304

Daily Egyptian

Carbondale's #1 Tanning Salon!

JUST THE FACTS...
ONLY TANTASTIC HAS:

- 43 Bulb SuperBedr!
- 46 Bulb MegaBooth!
- HR Facials in All Supers!

OUR BASE BEDS ARE
25-75% STRONGER
THAN THE COMPETITION'S!

JUST MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!

457-2TAN

1st TAN ONLY 1/2 PRICE!

No Fees!
No Hidden
Costs!

#1
IN CUSTOMER
SERVICE!

VALUABLE COUPON:

Tantastic Customer Appreciation Special!

2 Months Unlimited - Only \$59.95

Or

\$15 Off Any Package of 10 or More!

Expires 10-30-01

CLIP 'N SAVE!

STOP!
TANING FIRST
PAGE ON
10 CLUB SALON



Festival in the Vinyards

STORY BY SARAH ROBERTS

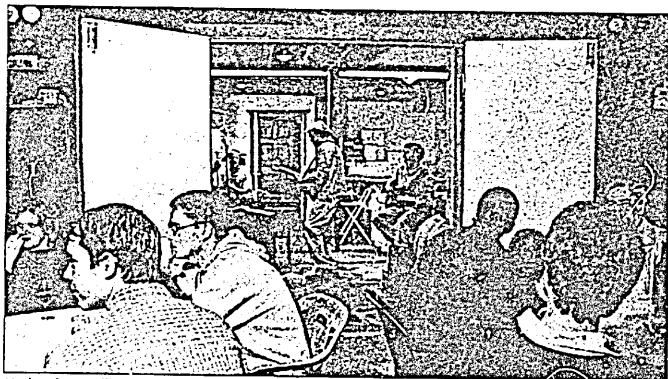
PHOTOS BY ALEX HAGLUND

You know you really like wine when not even a near-flood can keep you away from the vines.



Bill and Connie Garrison of Carmine show off their purchases in front of Owl Creek Winery. Bill and Connie had traveled from Carmine to take part in the winery tour.

Owl Creek Winery employee Bill McCreery serves up a glass of wine in the upstairs portion of the winery while the crowd mostly took their wine with them to watch the band play below.



Under the pavilion of Owl Creek Winery, wine tourists watch the band Blue Afternoon play in the fermenting room near the winery's vats and barrels.

While weaker souls burrowed deeper under covers and curled up on couches with bowls of soup, thousands of wine aficionados braved the elements and trekked to local vineyards last weekend to find their fix.

Torrential downpours couldn't stop them. Neither could flooded streets and power outages.

Visitors from as far away as Florida made the trip to the Shawnee hills for what has become a fall tradition for local wineries — a festival that incorporates food, wine and music with the natural beauty of Southern Illinois.

The festival, which just celebrated its sixth year, spans two days and draws an eclectic mix of guests, from wine connoisseurs to college students and their visiting parents to the occasional passerby.

Jeff Bean, from the Owl Creek winery, said it's the festival's lively atmosphere and friendly faces that prompt guests to return year after year.

"It allows people to come back and experience things they did the year before," Bean said.

The festival focuses heavily on experiencing the natural beauty of the Shawnee area and promotes the changing colors of the fall season as a main attraction. And the strategy works, according to Brianna Grass from the Von Jakob winery.

"It's fun every October to see all the changing colors of the season," Grass said.

However, muddy brown was the predominant color for most of the weekend, as thunderstorms swept through the region, shutting down festivities at Alto Vineyards on Saturday. But Sunday proved more promising as festival-goers packed picnic lunches and stretched out on blankets overlooking the 10-acre vineyard.

Adults sampled a variety of wines and danced to the music of St. Stephen's Blues while children chased each other through rows of plants, squealing with delight.

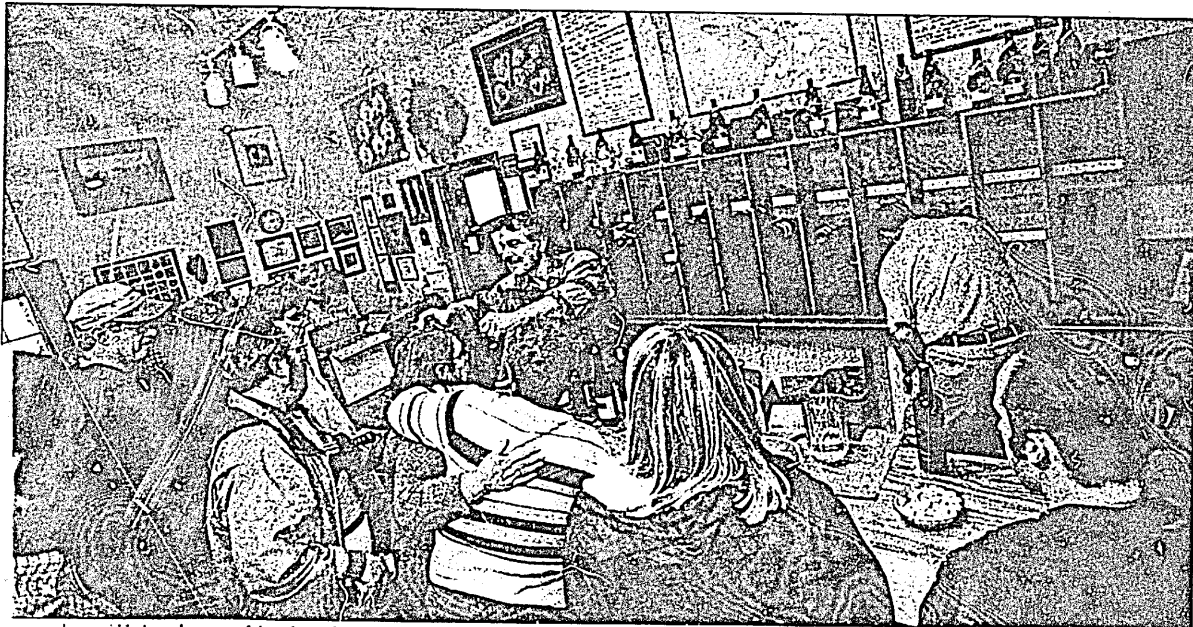
Grass said Von Jakob was able to accommodate visitors despite Saturday's heavy showers because the winery is equipped with an enclosed deck. And while the weather may have been dismal, attitudes were still sunny.

"It's a great party more than anything," Grass said. "Everyone had good spirits, even with the rainy weather."

Attendance among all the vineyards was slightly less than could be expected with ideal weather, but the appeal of the annual festival and its natural, if slightly soggy, beauty won out in the end.

"You can basically come out and have a good time and enjoy the region," Bean said. "This is the time of year to be out here."

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com



The crowds moved indoors because of the rain at Alto Pass Winery. With many customers in the sales area of the winery, workers plugged away to make sure everyone got served.



SPEND . . .
OVER 5 WEEKS
(THRU NOV. 3)

\$300

GET

5% OFF
ONE FUTURE ORDER
NOVEMBER 8 THROUGH 21

SPEND . . .
OVER 5 WEEKS
(THRU NOV. 3)

\$500

GET

10% OFF
ONE FUTURE ORDER
NOVEMBER 22 THROUGH 24

SPEND . . .
OVER 5 WEEKS
(THRU NOV. 3)

\$700

GET

20% OFF
ONE FUTURE ORDER
NOVEMBER 25 THROUGH 27

Once you accumulate a total, redeem the above discounts on any one food order...Nov. 8 through Nov. 24, 2001.
Offer excludes alcohol, tobacco, prescription drugs & over-the-counter. Taxes not included.

1/2-GALLON CTN.
Breyers Ice Cream
Buy One
AT REGULAR PRICE
Get One



12.25 TO 13.25-OZ. BAG LAYS
Potato Chips
Buy One
AT REGULAR PRICE
Get One



SOLD FRESH IN 5-LB.
FLAVOR SEAL PACKAGE
Ground Chuck
Buy One
AT REGULAR PRICE
Get One



FREE FREE FREE

SAVINGS UP TO 5.19 ON 2

SAVINGS UP TO 2.99 ON 2

SAVINGS UP TO 9.95 ON 2

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS OR
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

SELECTED VARIETIES
28 TO 32-OZ. BAG FROZEN ONEIDA TATER TOTS

16-OZ. PKG. HOT DOGS OR

Chips Ahoy!
Buy One
AT REGULAR PRICE
Get One



French Fries
Buy One
AT REGULAR PRICE
Get One
OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE



Fischer's Bologna
Buy One
AT REGULAR PRICE
Get One



FREE FREE FREE

SAVINGS UP TO 3.29 ON 2

SAVINGS UP TO 2.85 ON 2

SAVINGS 2.89 ON 2

12-OZ. 7-UP, DR PEPPER,
MT DEW, DIET PEPSI OR
Pepsi Cola
12-Pack



PERDUE FARMS FRESH
Bone In Chicken Breast



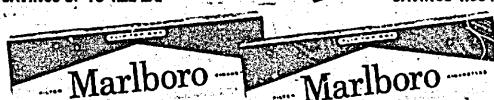
JUMBO SIZE
Bunched Broccoli



2\$5
FOR
Limit 4
SAVINGS UP TO 1.22 EA.

99
LB.
SAVINGS 1.00 LB.

68
SAVINGS .20 EA.



Marlboro Cigarettes

26
CARTON

Students transform iron scraps into art

Sculpture Foundry gives new meaning to 'Heavy Metal'

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

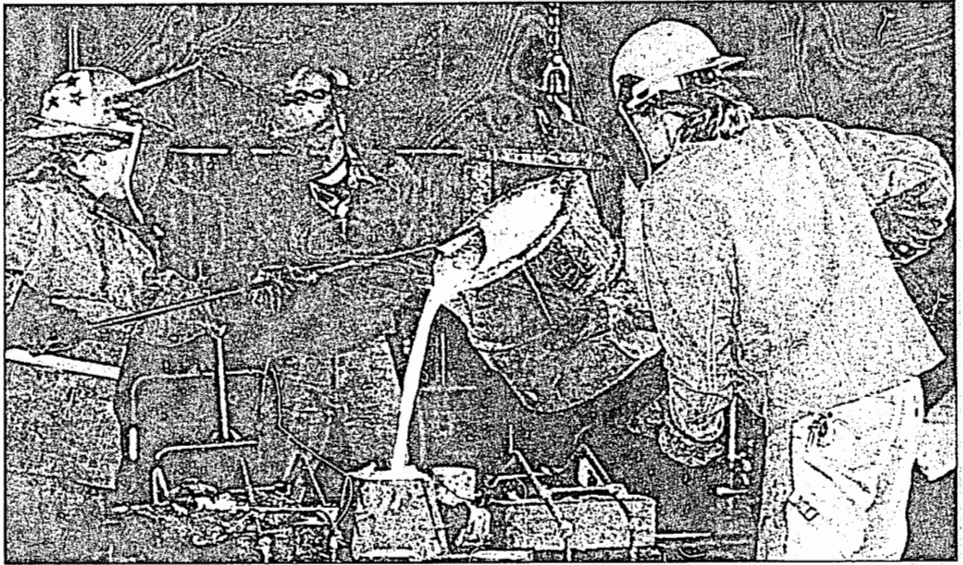
It is extremely easy to become seduced by a substance that has to be liquified at around 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit before it becomes art, according to Tanya Synar.

"There is an entire culture of iron casting that is spreading across the United States and the UK. It is just taking off like crazy," said Synar, an assistant professor in art and design. "In a sense, it is rare because not a lot of schools offer it in their program, but it has become a more popular material for artistic expression."

The School of Art and Design had its second iron pour of the semester Monday. A mix of intermediate, advanced and graduate students in sculpture participated in the pour.

The students work firsthand in transforming the scraps of iron into glowing orange liquid that will harden into pieces of art. Working in a traditional method that requires incredible temperatures and high-powered torches, safety is always a priority. The students clad themselves in hard hats with metal-face screens, leather gloves, chaps and jackets and shiny silver heat-resistant suits: heavy armor for an iron pour.

"You have to be focused because people are relying on you and if you're not, bad things can happen," said Megan Leblond, a senior in sculpture. "For the process to occur, it requires a team effort from everyone."



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Art and design students pour red-hot molten iron into molds at the Sculpture Foundry on campus. The pouring and smelting of the iron occurred all day on Monday, and the students smelted over 2,000 pounds of iron.

Students assign themselves into various groups that will man the stations needed to make the pour run smoothly. One group works the cupola, a large rust colored hunk of metal where the iron succumbs to the intense heat. They fill buckets with iron and coke, a refined form of coal that is used as fuel, and alternately dump it in the cupola. Another works the sculptures set in shells, keeping them heated so they

will not shatter when they are cast in the molten iron.

Leblond was part of a group that rotated each time the well of the cupola was tapped out. The cupola is tapped by breaking a heat-resistant plug called a bot with a metal rod, letting flow the 2,600 degree molten metal. With each tap out, around 200 pounds of molten iron are caught in a giant ladle used to transport the iron into the sculptures.

"Everyone has to be on the ball all the time to make sure everyone is safe," Leblond said. "It is a physical process that requires constant energy and concentration."

This has been the third iron pour in six months at the SIUC Sculpture Foundry and more than three tons of iron have been turned into art. Around 2,600 pounds of iron made the transformation from scrap to art Monday.

"The students had a very high success rate with the molds. Only three of them leaked and didn't make it," Synar said. "We poured maybe a hundred molds, probably more. So overall, this was a very successful pour."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at messianicmanics@hotmail.com

Carbondale's Best Kept Secret?
Neighborhood Co-op
Southern Illinois Community Owned Natural Food Store
6104 E. Jackson • 529-3533 • www.neighborhoodco-op.com

Arnold's Market
Many Other In Store Specials:
• Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast 1 lb. \$1.99/lb
• Locally grown hrt. oil 12 1/2 oz. \$1.19/bunch
• Button mushrooms 8 oz. 99c
• Gatorade 32oz 99c
• Eckrich roast beef (served fresh per order) \$4.99/lb
• Pepsi & all Pepsi products (cans) 2 for \$7
• Pepsi & all Pepsi products (bottles) \$1.29
local apples now available
1.5 miles south of Campus Rt. 51 • Open 7 Days a Week, 7 am - 10 pm 529-5191

Delivering news to your desktop daily.
Daily Egyptian
536-3311 www.dailyegyptian.com

A CASTLE CAN ONLY HAVE ONE KING

ROBERT REDFORD JAMES GANDOLFINI MARK RUFFALO DELROY LINDO
THE LAST CASTLE
Produced by JAMES GANDOLFINI, Screenplay by ROBERT REDFORD, Directed by ROBERT REDFORD
COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Russian ambassador lectures on missile defense at UCLA

CHRIS YOUNG
DAILY BRUN
(U. CALAFORNIA- LOS ANGELES)

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) - Ambassador Oleg Grinevsky of Russia discussed implications of the U.S. National Missile Defense program at University of California-Los Angeles on Monday.

Grinevsky, the head of the Soviet delegation to the Conference on Disarmament in Europe, spoke with authorities, including Chancellor Albert Camacho, on NMD and public policy.

The lecture, "Missile Defense: Realities and Perspectives," was sponsored by the Burke Center for International Relations and the UCLA Center for European and Russian Studies.

"If the U.S. is concerned about rogue states and wants to spend money to develop an NMD system, fine," said Grinevsky, who was also deputy head of the Soviet delegation to the SALT-1 Negotiations that resulted in the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972.

But, he said, the U.S. should share that program with other countries in the anti-terrorism coalition, making a

common missile defense system.

Grinevsky proposed that each country could have its missiles, but would need to submit a schedule for all launches. If a missile was launched that violated the schedule, or deviated from its scheduled path, that missile would be shot down.

If the U.S. keeps the NMD program exclusive, other countries might become nervous about a "shield" around the U.S. and stockpile more missiles to defeat it, Grinevsky said.

China might increase its stockpile of missiles in response to the NMD program, which would cue India to increase its stockpile and have Pakistan and Japan following suit, Grinevsky speculated.

As a result, he said, the Pacific and Middle East would drastically change, possibly leading to a nuclear standoff as in the Cold War.

The NMD program was designed to protect the U.S. against ballistic missile attacks by detecting them after launch and destroying the missiles in flight.

Michael Intriligator, head of the Burke Center for International Relations, said two arguments over the

NMD program emerged after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

On the one hand, the hijackings demonstrated even more need for the NMD shield. If terrorists can hijack planes in the U.S., proponents said, they could launch missiles too.

But the NMD program also faces criticism because it would not protect against a chemical or biological attack — both currently perceived threats.

But if the United States developed detection techniques against chemical or biological attacks and terrorists were prevented from using these, the NMD program becomes relevant again, he added.

The solution, Grinevsky said, would be for the United States and its allies to help developing nations economically rather than use force against isolated terrorist groups.

The world community is divided into two sides: one billion people, the "gilded," who live in the U.S. and Europe, and five billion people living in very poor countries," Grinevsky said. "When people have nothing to lose, they are ready to be terrorists and sacrifice their lives."



Southern Illinois' Premier Entertainment Venue

THURSDAY • OCT. 18

Keller Williams & the Charlie Hunter Quartet

FRIDAY • OCT. 19

Jeff Coffin OF BELA FLECK & THE FLECKTONES

SATURDAY • OCT. 20

Mike & Joe

700 E. GRAND AVE. • CARBONDALE, IL • (618) 549-2319



Do you really need a home phone?

- No need to split high phone bills with roommates.
- Get the peace of mind of having your phone with you at all times.
- Includes: Free Caller ID, Call Waiting and Call Forwarding.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNLIMITED PLAN™
The only wireless plan with Unlimited minutes throughout Southern Illinois.

- Unlimited incoming and outgoing minutes throughout our 24-county home area
- Free long distance throughout our 24-county coverage area
- Nationwide Long Distance only 9c per minute
- Digital technology for clear calls and extended battery life
- Voice Mail only \$1.99/mo.

The Southern Illinois Unlimited is not only the region's smartest wireless plan, it's the region's smartest phone plan — period. With savings like these, you can pull the plug on your home phone!

The clear choice for wireless in Southern Illinois.

1-800-423-5560 www.firstcellular.com

Carbondale Locations

Retail	University Mall	Wal-Mart
1236 East Main	549-9610	525-9089
In front of K-Mart		
529-2355		

Marion Locations

Retail	Illinois Centre Mall	Wal-Mart
2705 W. DeYoung	993-9010	525-9093
In front of Wal-Mart		
993-9030		



FIRSTCellular
of southern Illinois



*Valid approval and service agreement required. Free long distance applies to calls made from our 24-county home area to our 24-county home area. Unlimited service is from First Cellular home area. Available only with FPL programmed CMAA digital phone, and S.I. Unlimited assigned phone number. Not available in all areas. Restrictions apply. See store for details.

Kerasotes Theatres
Movie with Magic
www.kerasotes.com
\$5.00 • All Shows Before 8 pm
• Students & Seniors
FREE REFILL Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

VARSITY 457-6157
S. Illinois Street
Iron Monkey (PG13)
5:00 7:15 9:30
Hearts In Atlantis (PG13)
4:30 7:00 9:20
Corky Romano (PG13)
5:15 7:30 9:45

UNIVERSITY 457-6157
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Bandits (PG13)
4:00 6:50 9:40
Training Day (R) Digital
4:30 5:00 7:20 8:00 10:00
Joy Ride (R) Digital
4:10 7:00 9:20
Don't Say A Word (R)
4:40 7:10 9:50
Zoolander (PG13)
5:30 7:40 9:55
Serendipity (PG13)
5:15 7:30 9:40
Max Keebles (PG) Digital
4:20 6:40 9:00

Daily Egyptian ONLINE

Online News, Classifieds, Housing, and Much More Right To Your Desktop

www.DailyEgyptian.com

Forestry Club makes it 10-in-a-row

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC Forestry club returned from the 2001 Midwestern Forester's Conclave with the familiar taste of victory.

The club won first place this year, marking the 10th consecutive year as champions. Men and women competed in events modeled after logging methods used by lumber jacks in the early 1900s, as well as "cerebral" or academic events.

"It's a good event and the SIUC women were our secret weapon," said Forestry Club Advisor Jean Mangun. "Forestry is traditionally a male-dominated field. Women are a huge part of the SIUC Forestry Department."

The conclave takes place at a different university every year. This year, the club traveled to Cloquet Forestry Center near the University of Minnesota.

The team sent by the SIUC Forestry Club has been conclave champions since 1991. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the competition. SIUC took first place 14 times since 1983 when they won the championship for the first time.

Forestry Club President Chris Rokosh said the key to the team's victory was practice. The team started practicing about a month and a half before the competition.

"We take it more serious than anyone else and we practice harder than any other team," Rokosh said. "Some of the other teams don't even practice."

Rokosh, a senior in forestry from Decatur, said a 27-member team is unusually large for SIUC. While only five of the team members returned from last year, SIUC still won with 91 points. The University of Missouri at Columbia came in second place with 48 points.

"We had a really young team, and honestly, I thought it would be closer than that," Rokosh said. "I was confident we were going to win the whole time."

The SIUC team dominated three of the competitions. They took first, second and third place in the women's speed chop, the two-man log roll and the one-man buck saw competitions.

The women of SIUC's team dominated the women's underhand speed-chopping contest. This consisted of the contestant using a specially designed ax to chop through a log, or cant, while standing on top of it. After chopping half-way through the cant the contestant

jumps up and turns around to chop through the other side.

The two-man log roll is a timed event in which teams of two each use a tool called peavey to roll a 12-foot long red pine log through an L-shaped course. If the contestants roll the log on top of the boundary markers or touch the log with their hands or feet they are penalized.

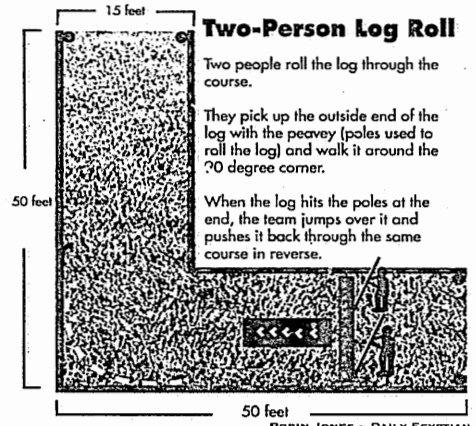
The one-man buck saw was another key to the team's victory. Rokosh had the fastest time in this competition. It took him 13 seconds to saw through a 10 inch square piece of spruce with a 5-foot long buck saw or two-person saw.

Tom Butcher, a senior in forestry from Palmyra, took third place for the team in the one-man buck saw competition. He said practice was the key to the team's victory. However, the teams all cheered for each other as they competed.

"There were many schools who had no idea how to do some of the events," Butcher said. "We would teach them before they did the event."

Other events consisted of the tobacco spit, cable throw, pulp toss, dendrology or tree identification and compass and traverse.

A total of eight midwestern universities competed in the conclave. Mangun, an associate professor in



Two-Person Log Roll

Two people roll the log through the course.

They pick up the outside end of the log with the peavey (poles used to roll the log) and walk it around the 90 degree corner.

When the log hits the poles at the end, the team jumps over it and pushes it back through the same course in reverse.

50 feet
ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

forestry, said she is glad to see the camaraderie that exists between the competing universities.

"It can be so positive for our students to go to conclave and meet their compatriots from other universities,"

Mangun said. "It's really self-affirming to say 'Hey there's people at other universities just like me.'"

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siu.edu



it's not for everyone,
but that's [the point].

Sure, Army ROTC isn't a piece of cake. After all, in here you'll push yourself.

Test your limits. And in the process, you'll develop skills that'll last a lifetime.

Like how to think on your feet and be a good leader and decision maker. You could even get a scholarship. Register today for an Army ROTC class. Because you're not just like "everyone."

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



Register for AMS 102. You may qualify for a scholarship.
Call 453-7563 or visit Kesnar Hall, Room 106, for details.

Aftermath of attack found in funny pages

RAOUL V. MOWATT
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (KRT) — A boy spends hours in front of a television set watching news coverage about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. People are donating blood. Soldiers cry in front of a flag at half-staff.

Those images have become all too common in the real world. But they are also now appearing in the parallel universe of the comics pages, as cartoonists grapple with how — or if — they should address the subject.

"Comics distill life into little vignettes of wit, insight, absurdity or pathos and make us laugh and think about ourselves and our world," said Bill Amend, creator of "FoxTrot." "Right now is a hard time to laugh in America, and I think comics have an important job to do as we seek to return to some semblance of normalcy."

But some cartoonists, such as "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams, say it's inappropriate for their work to touch on terrorism.

"I think some people have a responsibility to restore normal spirits," Adams said. "I feel I'm more in that crowd."

Others say they will indirectly address the attack with nuance and a new measure of introspection.

"I think we're all struggling with the appropriate response," said Brian Walker, one of the cartoonists behind "Hi & Lois." "There aren't a lot of easy answers."

One strip that is already directly addressing the Sept. 11 attack is "Boondocks." "I ultimately made the decision to deal with it because I feel that's why I got in cartooning in the first place, to address these issues," said creator Aaron McGruder.

"For me, the way the media was covering (the attacks) and the way the politicians were acting seemed fair enough game."

Likening some of the news coverage to "propaganda," McGruder said it's important to him to have people confront the issues surrounding the attack even while he acknowledges that some may take offense.

SCARE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said there are no confirmed cases of anthrax poisoning in the area and that in the event of such an occurrence, the public would be notified through the county health department.

While a few months ago bioterrorist-attack victims might have been dismissed as having something as common as the flu, Maroney said his staff is now on alert.

"Physicians are looking at patients a lot differently than they would've a couple of months ago," Maroney said. "They are considering different diagnoses and things never considered before."

He feels confident that his staff could deal with a few isolated cases, of biologically induced afflictions. In fact, they already do. For example, the hospital is prepared to receive a patient exposed to hazardous material from a University chemistry lab. Area hospitals have remedies to treat one or two patients, but beyond that number, the government would have to dispatch meds and personnel to deal with the victims.

"If we had a situation here like the one in New York, could we cope? The

WHAT TO DO WITH A SUSPICIOUS LETTER OR PACKAGE

- Do not shake or empty contents of any suspicious envelope or package. DO NOT try to clean up powders or fluids.
- Place the envelope or package in a plastic bag or some other type of container to prevent leakage.
- If you do not have a container, then cover the envelope or package with anything and do not remove this cover. (eg. clothing, paper, trash can, ect.)
- Leave the room and close the door or section off the area to prevent others from entering.
- Wash your hands with soap and water to prevent spreading any powder to your face or skin.

answer is absolutely not, and we're the largest hospital in Southern Illinois," Maroney said.

If a place like Carbondale were the target of a mass attack, the effects could be far worse than in a big city. Metropolitan areas have a greater number of staff and accessibility to the kinds of drugs that could treat them.

But Maroney said no one should stockpile antibiotics, because their concentration in urban centers around the nation allows them to be dispatched to whatever area needs them. Local hospitals would receive help from St. Louis.

"If they were spread out all over the country, there wouldn't be enough to send to one area," he said.

All biological-type attacks should

be reported to the county health department within one hour of the outbreak, said Miriam Link-Mullison, vice director of the Jackson County Health Department.

The health department was notified about the suspect package and had a teleconference with the director of the state health department Monday as a part of an overhaul in preparedness.

Currently, the Jackson County Health Department is reviewing an assessment that took place over the last year on preparedness for events of mass destruction.

"We are now in the process of putting together a more complete response plan," Link-Mullison said.

Kate McCann contributed to this story.

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

closed down its bio-war facilities.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, there are 17 countries conducting biological warfare testing.

Prior to Florida's first anthrax report, the most recent case of an anthrax-related death occurred in 1976. Three years later, the worst anthrax outbreak in Sverdlovsk, Russia, killed 66 people, when airborne spores leaked out from a bio-weapons lab.

Anthrax strains have the propensity to magnetize, forming clusters large enough to enter the human respiratory system, thus minuscule spores are deadlier than larger spores.

Terrorists intending to use anthrax to inflict infection would break up the spores and distribute them separately as in the case of the recent postal mailings.

John Martinko, SIUC's chairman of microbiology, believes the anthrax frenzy no longer consists of isolated incidents but may be an act of bioterrorism.

"It is certainly not natural now. The issue is who is the terrorist,"

Martinko said.

Martinko also stressed that anthrax is not infectious.

"Under no circumstances is it transmitted from human to human."

False alarms of anthrax spores are spreading across the states, including Illinois. The State Journal Register reported that three separate anthrax scares in Springfield were investigated by the Springfield Department of Public Health. In every case, test results were negative.

On ABC's Sunday morning show, "This Week," Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson assured Americans that the government is taking every course to combat anthrax exposure.

"We have over 7,000 health professionals that are divided up into 90 medical assistance teams," Thompson said.

"We have 6,000 in the commissioned corps, medical professionals that are able to move in. We have over several hundred in CDC, several hundred doctors and professionals and scientists in at [National Institute of Health]."

Reporter Jane Hub can be reached at jahub@siu.edu

**2 MILLION INVESTORS.
80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
1 WEIRD NAME.**

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and all the very best proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1-800-842-2776

TIAA CREF Managing money for people with other things to think about.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS COLLEGE SAVINGS TRUSTS INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

STUDENT TRAVEL

FREEDOM

Freedom to travel will never be compromised.

STA TRAVEL

800.777.0112

www.statravel.com

EXTERN 2002

Providing the first step...
... in your professional career

- valuable career contacts
- on-the-job experience
- gain real-world knowledge
- answers to your future

Come see us for more information
SIU Alumni Association
Second Floor, Student Center
453-2417

SIU Alumni Association SIU Student Alumni Council

Polaroid Corporation files for bankruptcy

STEPHANIE M. SKIER
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE)—On Friday, 75 years after Edwin H. Land, Class of 1930, dropped out of Harvard University to research light polarization and start the Polaroid Corporation, the Cambridge-based company announced its plans to file for bankruptcy.

Operations will continue on a smaller scale while the company, famous for pioneering instant photography, continues its search for a buyer.

Headquartered on Memorial Drive past Peabody Terrace, Polaroid employs 6,700 employees worldwide, more than half of whom work in eastern Massachusetts.

It has been a powerful presence in Cambridge for the past six decades.

"It was a long-time source of employment opportunities for Cambridge people," said Terence F. Smith, chief of staff for Cambridge Mayor Anthony D. Galluccio.

Earlier this year, the company announced plans to eliminate 1,300 jobs by the end of 2002.

Polaroid also announced last week its plans to eliminate health benefits and insurance payments to some retirees, many of whom live in Cambridge and surrounding areas.

Over the last decade, Polaroid has sold virtually all of its Cambridge land holdings, including the Memorial Drive office space that houses its headquarters.

Once one of the "Nifty Fifty" group of stocks, the company's profits and sales have deteriorated dramatically in recent years. At the height of the company's growth in the late 1970s, Polaroid employed more than 20,000 employees in the U.S., including a large number in the Boston area.

Gary T. DiCamillo, Polaroid's chair and chief executive officer, said in a press release that the decision was "both prudent and necessary," citing the company's low profits in the context of an uncertain economy.

Pending the announcement to begin Chapter 11 proceedings, the New York Stock Exchange has suspended trading of Polaroid stock. The outcome of the Chapter 11 proceedings will determine the value of the stock.

KOUTSOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

the most part, the coaching staff has been satisfied with his attitude. But Koutsos will never be one to hide his feelings, for better or for worse.

"Sometimes after games I get a little bit too down if we lose, and I've got to learn how to control that," Koutsos said. "But football's a game of emotions. If you're not playing with your heart, you're not playing at all."

Being the ferocious competitor that he is, Koutsos is far from content with what he's accomplished. This year, he's worked diligently on his pass catching and pass blocking in an attempt to become a more polished player.

Mostly, though, it eats at him that his personal accolades have come predominantly in losing efforts. SIU is striving to revive its down-trodden program under Kill — a day that Koutsos awaits with minimal patience.

"That would be the paradise for me," Koutsos said. "I'd be in seventh heaven to be winning and to keep doing good individually, because individual stats are good, but if you don't win as a team then it doesn't really mean anything."

Still, Koutsos acknowledges that becoming the most prolific running back in SIU history will be a flattering dis-

inction. But already No. 9 on the Gateway Conference's all-time list, Koutsos has designs on extending his dominance to the rest of the league.

"After this one, there's a next step, too," Koutsos said. "I'm not going to stop."

Even though he's just a junior, Koutsos has already given thought to his future spot in Saluki football lore. He's as proud of his ability to persevere through disappointment as he is of his barrage of statistical achievements.

"I just want to be remembered as a tough running back that even in the bad times here stuck through it and tried to help out the program as much as I could," Koutsos said.

With a season and a half left as a Saluki, there's no telling how much more Koutsos will add to an already lustrous career. But long after he has set a new benchmark for excellence for Saluki running backs, be assured that Koutsos will continue to devote his massive passions to the game of football.

"The rest of my life I have to be around the game, even after I get done playing," Koutsos said. "Maybe as a coach or a volunteer coach. I've got to be around it though. Football's life for me." And it shows.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the position until January 2000, when he decided to step down to devote more time to the Law School. Margaret E. Winters was selected to move up to the position until a permanent replacement was found, but in May 2000, Jackson called off the search until a permanent president and chancellor were hired. Winters has continued to serve in the position since then.

Winters has not decided whether she will seek the permanent position, but thinks the title change will better reflect the position of the provost for potential candidates.

Those applying for the provost position will also have to consider how a vice-chancellor for Research will tie in to their position. Wendler will request the Board of Trustees' approval of the new position in November.

The job will combine the vice-chancellor role with the Graduate School dean, placing a stronger emphasis on research at SIUC. The new position would allow research to have a direct voice to the chancellor and offer more opportunities to network for funding research.

Winters said the role of the vice-chancellor for research and provost will be

tightly entwined, with both parties working together on research related projects. She said the position will solidify the University's research mission.

"On campus people will have to be thinking about a new way of looking at a heightened emphasis on the research emphasis of the University," Winters said. "It also gives a message to potential [provost] candidates that this is a research University."

Originally, Wendler hoped to have a permanent provost in place before a search began for a vice-chancellor for research so the provost could help in the selection process. He wanted to fill the research position for about three years with Graduate School Dean John Koropchak before conducting a national search for a permanent person. However, after consulting with various faculty, administrators and staff, Wendler decided it would be best to conduct a national search before filling the position.

Wendler expects the proposed change for the provost's job title and the addition of a vice-chancellor for research position to be voted on at the Nov. 8 Board of Trustees meeting at the SIU—Edwardsville campus.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at ginnys@hotmail.com

  613 East Main Carbondale, IL (618) 457-7112		 	
Lunch Buffet only \$3²²		Chesse or 1 Topping Big New Yorker 16" Pizza \$8²²	
Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30 One coupon per Customer Coupon Required Offer Expires 10/30/01		with Up to 3 Toppings or Specialty for only 99¢ more Offer Expires 10/27/01	


"You've Smoked Enough"

Now is the perfect time to quit, and this is the group for the smoker/chewer who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits: encouragement, a structured program, and group support.

You can do it and we can help!

Meets once a week 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. for seven weeks, beginning Tuesday, October 23, 2001.

Student Center Troy Room
(Behind Javits Area, South end of 1st Floor)



STUDENTS, STAFF & COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME
For further information, call 536-4441 or 453-4433

Discovery might block spread of HIV

JOSH GOLDMAN
THE DAILY CARDINAL (U. WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE)—Safe sex might become even safer in the coming years due to a recent discovery at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Medical Science Center.

While looking for a way to get antiviral proteins into cells to block the herpes simplex virus and HIV, Curtis Brandt, professor in UW-Madison's Medical School, and a team of researchers found a new agent for spermiicide to replace the current substance used in condoms and other safe-sex materials.

The current agent in spermiicide, nonoxonyl-9, is a mild detergent and has been found to cause damage to the slimy mucus surface of the cell or to trigger an inflammatory response. However, in some cases without the use of a condom, nonoxonyl-9 increases the chance of contracting HIV.

This led researchers to look for an alternative spermiicide that successfully would block contraction of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Recently granted \$3.5 million by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, UW-Madison researchers plan to incorporate peptides into the spermiicide on condoms and in other products.

This new spermiicide does not prevent pregnancy, so a condom still should be used. But with the use of a condom the new spermiicide will decrease the chances of contracting long-term STDs.

While this finding does not contribute to birth control, it might be an added protection to safe sex. Brandt said he is hopeful that within several years this new discovery will reduce the spread of STDs.

2001 OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR LECTURE



MICHAEL T. MADIGAN

Thursday, October 18, 4:00 p.m.
University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall
Reception following lecture

Photosynthetic Life in Extreme Environments
Open to the Public

COME TAN WITH US!



Solar Tan

- Unlimited Tanning Only 63¢ a Day
- Largest Tanning Salon in Carbondale

457-TANU • 855 E. Grand Ave.
(Across from Lewis Park Apartments)



www.DailyEgyptian.com

536-3311

Classifieds

Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted

advert@siu.edu

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size:
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:
\$11.00 per column inch per day
1 column inch
2 p.m., 7 days prior to publication
All 1 column classified display ads are required to have 2 space holders
Other holders are accepted
No large column widths

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive running dates:
1 day
\$1.30 per line per day

• 1-900 & Legal Rate
\$1.70 per line per day

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertiser is responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
25 characters profile
Copy Deadline:
2:00 p.m.
1 day prior to publication

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

FOR SALE

Auto

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4D, 5 spd, good condition, dependable, \$950, call 529-1244 evenings.

1988 HONDA CIVIC, 4 dr, 5 spd, auto, stereo, p/s, new tires, runs excellent, \$1550/neg, call 351-7608.

87 CHEVY BLAZER S10, 4 X 4, V6 2.6 engine, new engine and tranny, auto, p/w, a/m/f, many new parts - \$1500, 351-9580.

86 NISSAN 300 Z, black, 1-top, 5 spd, great cond, runs fast, well maintained, \$3,250, 527-7903 or 457-8463 after 5pm.

90 TARUS WAGON, exc cond, seats eigh, 108,xxx, \$2,100 obo, 529-1033.

95 MONTE CARLO, 234, all power, automatic, cd, leather interior, 93,000 miles, \$4000, call 549-6329.

98 SATURN SLT, 4 dr, excellent condition, 5 speed, 4 cyl, fuel injected, \$4800 obo, Marion, call 993-1002 AM or 993-5208, PM.

BUY TRUCKS (IMPOUNDS)
Cash/Checks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 927-0558 or 724-9448.

Parts & Service

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

Motorcycles

1998 SUZUKI GSXR600 blue/white, only 3200 mi, Vance and Hines pipe and jet kit, nice bike, trades ok, financing avail, 618-694-5656.

Mobile Homes

PRICE REDUCED, 12 X 65, Baroness, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d, new appl, deck, storage shed, nice cond inside and out, located in Town and County, \$6,300, 351-0394.

PRICE REDUCED, 12 X 65, Baroness, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d, new appl, deck, storage shed, nice cond inside and out, located in Town and County, \$6,300, 351-0394.

Furniture

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, bookcase, headboard, padded frame, complete, \$175, call 549-2097.

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR FROST FREE, \$150, stove, \$100, washer & dryer, \$250, 25 inch color TV \$120, 20 inch S60, computer \$150, 457-8372.

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window ac, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Musical

BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY DJ's now, start a holiday holiday Digital Multi-track sale! Sound Core Music, 457-5641.

MANDOLIN & FIDDLE lessons, given by former Illinois State Fiddle Champ, all levels, call 687-5154.

RECORD PROFESSIONAL QUALITY in comfortable home atmosphere. ProTools Technology, Top Mics, 15 yrs exp, call 687-5154.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE! You can place your classified ad online at <http://classifieds.saukityou.de.siu.edu/>

FAX IT! Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
*Full name and address
*Dates to publish
*Classification wanted
*Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Computers

HAVING TROUBLE with your computer or just want to upgrade? Call us at 549-1704.

TOSHIBA TECRA LAPTOP, W98, 144 RAM, CD, floppy, mod, loaded, great for school, \$399, 560-6636.

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new watch with a great offer? Call 1-800-210-3177 Pm 5002831.

GET X-MAS \$\$\$, \$10k in credit card! Get Guar, SASE & \$5 to John, PO Box 3166, St. Charles, IL 60174.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, incl, grad, upper class student, quiet, util, incl, clean rooms, \$210 & up, call 549-2031, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$195/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to share spacious 2 bdrm house, w/d, porches, non smoker, no pets, \$250 plus util, 529-1046.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm house, country setting, \$225/plus util, lv mss, 565-1346.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2 bdrm house, near campus, \$250/mo plus hall util, 549-1564.

Sublease

1 BDRM APT, spring & summer, 207 W Oak, partially furn, lv mss, 203-7006.

Apartments

\$400/MO, PAYS ALL the utilities on this very nice 1 bdrm, furnished apt, no pets, call 549-4686.

1 AND 2 bdrm, c/a, quiet area, nice units, avail now, call 549-0081.

1 BDRM APT, \$220/mo, 501 E Snider, call Sherm @ Century 21, 457-3344.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CLOSE TO SIU, very large 2 bdrm, near 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 407 Monroe, 351-0058 or 677-867-6985.

COUNTRY LIVING, 1 bdrm cottage, quiet, grad, low call, w/d, ac, \$400/mo, 450-5436 or 529-3507.

HUGE 1 BDRM, APT, on Oak St, new kitchen, wood floors, shady yd, \$300/mo, 549-3973, Call 303-3973.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, 15 min to SIU, some furn, \$250/mo & up, 1200 Shoemaker, 457-6798.

M'BORO, NICE 1 bdrm apt, \$200/mo, 2 bdrm \$325/mo, trash & lawn incl, 687-1873.

MEADOWBRIDGE 1B, ROOMMATE to share luxurious 3 bdrm, porch, w/d, d/w, lg bdrm, nonsmoker, \$285/plus util & deposit, 549-7845.

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT Since 1971

1 BDRM- Close to campus

2 BDRM- NEW, close to campus

2 BDRM- All util except elec

3 BDRM- 2 bath, c/a, nice

Mobile Homes- 1000 E Park & 805 E Park St

(for the cool conscious student) large lots, a/c, trees, small pets allowed

805 E Park St, Office Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday 529-2954 or 549-0895

Tired of the parking hassle? Walk to class! 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Communications building, w/d, c/w, microwave, many extras, avail now, 457-5700.

VICTORIAN APT IN M'BORO, quiet 6 rooms, 1 bath, w/d hookups, pets ok, \$380/mo, 687-2787.

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Townhouses

HUGE 2 BDRM, private fenced deck, 2 car garage, Unity Point, utility room, whirlpool tub, 9 ft ceilings, breakfast bar, great country location, calls considered, \$780, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, new construction, w/d, c/a, swimming, fishing, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

Duplexes

1 BDRM LUXURY, ON Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, 549-8000.

2 BDRM, GREAT LOCATION, UN-FURN, pets ok, Cambria area, \$375/mo w/ \$300 deposit, call 457-563.

2 BDRM, clean, quiet, close to campus, no pets, \$495/mo, 529-2187.

2 BDRM, FURN & unfurn, \$400-495, 1 blk from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.

747 E PARK, 2 bdrm, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, w/d, c/w, patio, fans, blinds, calls considered, \$600, can be avail as soon as 10/10, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

BEAUTIFUL APTS, STUDIO, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, near SIU, ready to move in. Studios, \$450 & \$180/mo, 1 bdrm \$360/mo, 2 bdrm \$400/mo, 457-4422.

1 BDRM, QUIET, ten foot ceilings, large, deck, 20 min to SIU, \$300/mo, call 893-2423 evenings.

2 BDRM APT above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649.

BRAND NEW, LG 1 bdrm at 1000 Bremen, avail Dec or Jan, w/d, c/w, fenced deck, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$480 single, \$510 couple, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

BROOK SIDE MANOR 1200 EAST GRAND AVE.

All utilities & cable included 2 bedroom \$325 per person 3 bedroom \$274 per person On-site Manager & Maint Ample parking & Bus stop

549-3600 fax 549-3601 See us at apartments.com

AFFORDABLE 1 BDRM TO NEW LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSES FOR ANY OF YOUR HOUSING NEEDS. Carbondale and Carverville

Call Toll Free at 1-877-985-9234 or 527-3640.

NICE 2 BDRM, clean, quiet, w/d, ac, nice neighborhood, on 211 S Gray Dr, \$500/mo, call 457-3660.

WEST OF C'DALE, on Glen Rd, 2 bdrm, c/a, no pets, \$375/mo plus dep, 987-2150.

AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, apt, carpet, carpet, no pets, call 521-6741, lv mss.

M'BORO 2 bdrm, appl, w/d hookups, clean, quiet, c/a, h/w/d, \$525/mo 618-687-2730.

Houses

NOW RENTING 2, 3 & 4 bdrms call 549-4808 (9am-5pm) no pets.

RURAL AVE, 25 min from C'dale, 2 bdrm, full basement, c/a, \$450/mo, 1 yr lease, no pets, call 426-3613.

STOKER ST HOUSE, outstanding 4 bdrm, 2 bath, possible 5th bdrm, a/c, w/d, extremely close to SIU, \$250/mo per bdrm, half price until January, 549-2743

2 & 3 BDRM IN THE BOOHIES... HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE... 549-3850.

1 AND 2 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, carpet, c/a and heating, no pets, avail Aug, call 457-7337.

1030 ROBERTA DRIVE, large 3 bdrm house, recently remodeled, 2 car garage, \$750/mo, call 985-4184.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, quiet area, 1 yr lease, avail now, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, COUNTRY atmosphere, city limits, west side, ref, r/c, 685/mo, please call 457-3544.

2 BDRM, NEWLY remodeled, on SIU bus route, shed, no pets, \$500/mo, 549-4471.

3 BDRM HOUSE: very nice, between Carbondale & Murphysboro, 1st and last month deposit, rent \$500/mo, no pets, call 684-5649.

3-4 occupancy, 1 1/2 acres, w/d, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg room, pet's, \$640/mo, lv mss, 529-6120.

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm w/ study, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, w/d, c/w, patio, cats considered, family zoning, \$900, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, carpet, free moving & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE STUDENT HOUSING, avail now, by a residential area, all with w/d, \$495/mo, call 457-4210 or 549-2833.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call after 5 pm 684-5214.

NICE 2 BDRM, porch, yard, full basement, wood floors, c/a, w/d, \$550 per mo, P/T/F, call 529-1046.

NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm, Southwest area, c/a, w/d, carpet, no pets, 529-3581.

C'DALE STUDENT HOUSING, avail now, by a residential area, all with w/d, \$495/mo, call 457-4210 or 549-2833.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call after 5 pm 684-5214.

NICE 2 BDRM, porch, yard, full basement, wood floors, c/a, w/d, \$550 per mo, P/T/F, call 529-1046.

NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm, Southwest area, c/a, w/d, carpet, no pets, 529-3581.

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer, \$195/mo & up, call 549-3550.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-340/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pickup and lawn care, bus-dorm on premises, Glisson MHP, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanna MHP, 2305 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

30 X 60, 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, quiet, private lot, decks, no pets, avail 8/15, \$500/mo, call 549-5591.

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$280-400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

C'DALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 800-293-674 or 534-4785.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250, \$300, \$450, SIU bus route, 457-6924.

NOW RENTING, 2 BDRM from \$250-450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Mobile Home Lots

LG SHADED LOT, lawn/trash incl, on SIU bus route, no dogs please, 549-8900.

Help Wanted

\$5 Get Paid For Your Opinions!! \$5 Earn \$15-\$25 & more per survey! www.money4opinions.com

1000'S WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2 each + bonuses, FT, PT. Make \$800-a-week, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N72, 13021 Washburn Blvd, PMB 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

ATTENTION We Need Help! Free Booklet! Up to \$1500-\$5000 P/T/F 888-258-9383.

2 HOUSES LEFT ON CONTRACT FOR DEED 549-3550.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING, Have fun, make money, meet people, earn \$15 to \$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes avail, job placement assistance, \$199 w/student ID, 1-800-Bartend or 1-800-227-8363.

Avon Reps, NO Quotas, NO Door-to-Door, Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2866.

BAR MAIDS, PT, w/train, exc pay/bouncers, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

SPRING BREAK REPRESENTATIVES Needed! Earn easy \$3 travel! www.springbreaktravel.com call 1-800-367-1252.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL #1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Now hiring call representatives. 1-800-234-7007, endlesssummertravels.com

Web Sites

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

For All Your Housing Needs

Freshman & Sophomore Underclassmen Grad Students Couples 21 and Over

CarbondaleHousing.com On the Internet

Attention SIU-C Freshmen & Undergrads

Stevenson Arms 600 West Hill St. 549-1332

NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

Personals

ADOPTION

A wonderful future...filled with love, opportunity and fun...awaits your baby. We enjoy our home by a lake, travel, and our large and lively extended family. Marc is a lawyer and Deborah will be home with baby. Can we help?

Deborah and Marc
1-866-853-8572
Toll-free

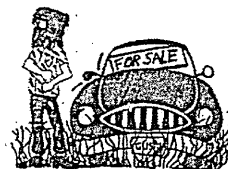
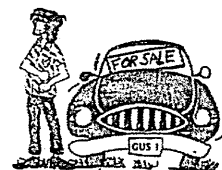
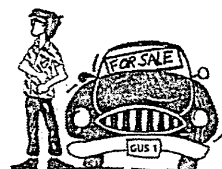
www.
DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM
news classifieds sports dating house housing

Daily Egyptian
Advertising
That Gets
Results!

**WINTER AND
SPRING BREAK
BEACH & SKI TRIPS
On Sale Now!**
www.sunchase.com
1-800-SUNCHASE

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to thank the Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha for all their hard work and dedication during Homecoming week.

Do you wonder why free ads are free?



Because you get what you pay for!

2001 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check
Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On
The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 pm to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 pm will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248



Happy Birthday!

Congratulations!

It's a Boy!

Thank You!

**Daily
Egyptian**

Call for rates and
information

536-3311

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
The Ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Rick Mitchell of Pi Kappa Alpha on being named SIU Homecoming King.

The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our sister Heather Wright on being inducted to Andrew Bryant of Beta Theta Pi

The Gentlemen of Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate Jacob Carroll for inducting Lisa Federwitz

THE GENTLEMAN OF ATO would like to thank
Melissa Korando
for being our SWEETHEART for the past two years
and welcome our new SWEETHEART
JOANNA Cichocki

DAILY EGYPTIAN
ONLINE

Classifieds
Rentals
News
Photos

Delivered
to your
Desktop Daily

Daily Egyptian
Advertising That
Gets Results!

The
Daily
Egyptian
Online
Classifieds

Links

More
Classifications

Online
Order Form

Online
Rate Card

Check It Out!

www.dailyegyptian.com

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
RENT FOR FALL 2002

NOW

1, 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

- Swimming Pool
- Computer Lab
- Sand Volleyball Court
- Tanning Bed
- Free Video Rentals
- Free Faxing
- Free Copying
- 10-12 mo. Leases
- Dishwashers
- Pet Friendly

**Lewis Park
Apartments**

800 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 457-0444 Fax: (618) 549-2641

529-1082

**FALLING
PRICES**

Close to Campus
City Inspected
www.midwest.net/homere rentals

APARTMENTS

- ONE BEDROOM
509 1/2 S. HAYS
- TWO BEDROOM
509 1/2 S. HAYS
- THREE BEDROOM
400 W. OAK #1
400 W. OAK #2
- FOUR BEDROOM
400 W. OAK #2
- STUDIO #1
509 S. ASH #1
(Avail. Dec. 2001)

TOWNHOMES

- TWO BEDROOM
310 W. COLLEGE #4
- THREE BEDROOM
509 S. RAWLINGS #6
- FOUR BEDROOM
509 S. RAWLINGS #7

HOUSES

- TWO BEDROOM
913 W. SYCAMORE
- THREE BEDROOM
610 S. LOGAN
- FOUR BEDROOM
610 S. LOGAN
504 S. WASHINGTON
913 W. SYCAMORE

Home Rentals
206 West College Suite 11

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Dormant Life



dormantlife@hotmail.com

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Use the letters in these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WENIT

NYSAP

LINGS

RUBECH

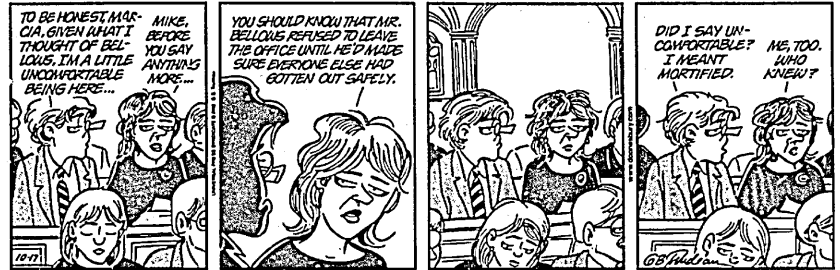
Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumble: COUGH FAITH STUCK CLUMSY
Answer: What he wanted on his hot dog — HIS MOUTH

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

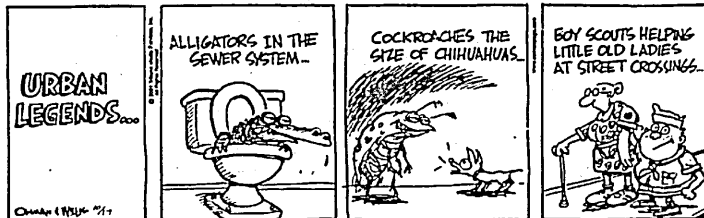
Who's tomorrow?

Docnesbury



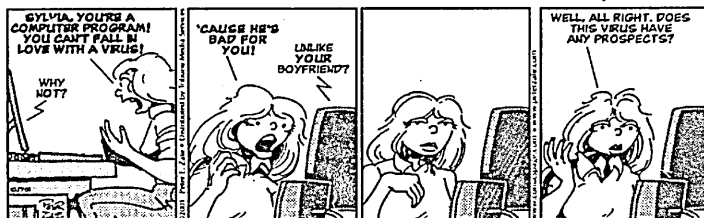
by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mail event
- 5 Speech impediment
- 9 Press
- 14 No holds barred
- 15 Brand of cologne
- 16 Arm bones
- 17 Female accessories
- 19 Puccini opera
- 20 Sweetheart
- 21 False
- 23 Trapped
- 25 Ukulele
- 26 Translated (or)
- 28 Dawn Chong
- 29 Food
- 30 Pocket bread
- 35 Fellow
- 37 Made over
- 39 Prong
- 41 Sentimental drive
- 43 — 62

DOWN

- 2 Second year
- 3 Chefs
- 4 Infrared
- 5 Hemsley
- 6 Repair shop
- 7 Captures
- 8 Elevator man?
- 9 Conclude
- 10 Blab
- 11 Sissiesque
- 12 Call form
- 13 Re-use drive
- 14 Encomium
- 15 Hackneyed
- 16 Crochets
- 17 Wastrel
- 18 Off the sky
- 19 Constant traveler
- 20 Told a whopper
- 21 Carrot or
- 22 Turned
- 23 Opposed
- 24 RIA press
- 25 Wash-out
- 26 Laptop image
- 27 Brand
- 28 Highland mss
- 29 Genera's tale
- 30 Adversity
- 31 "Pygmalion"
- 32 Dashed man
- 33 Horse man
- 34 Slightly blue
- 35 Kind of race
- 36 Brahma
- 37 Shady
- 38 Spiny African
- 39 Nile queen, briefly
- 40 Bradley and Begley

101701

Jovanella

Thursday Buffet • \$8⁹⁵
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Fettuccine Alfredo
Spinach & Ricotta Ravioli in fresh tomato sauce

Friday Buffet • \$11⁹⁵
3 Cheese Vegetable Lasagna
Baked Parmesan Polenta w/ Marinara
Penne Pasta w/ Bolognese Sauce
Sausage Ravioli w/ Meat Sauce
Caprese Salad • Tossed Salad • Rolls

102 E. Jackson, Carbondale (In between Longbranch Coffee House & Neighborhood Co-op)
M-F: 9am - 9pm, & Sat 11am - 9pm. Special five course dinners
call for reservation, phone: 351-7171

LARGE ONE TOPPING AND ORDER OF CHEESY STICKS

\$9.99 + TAX

549-3030

830 E. Walnut

Hours:
Sun - Wed. 11am - 1am
Thurs. - Sat 11am - 3am

VISA **MasterCard** **Discover**

The Dough Boys
Domino's Pizza
in Carbondale

INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

PAGE 18

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 17, 2001



Saluki junior running back Tom Koutsos uses his toughness, passion for the game to put himself on the verge of becoming SIU's all-time greatest

STORY BY JAY SCHWAB

PHOTOS BY STEVE JAHNKE

Tom Koutsos has the natural ability to be good and the passion for his job to be great.

For Koutsos, the passion wins out. Now just 257 yards from becoming SIU's all-time leading rusher, Koutsos is an inspiration to football romantics. He's the kind of back who's at his best when the game is brutally physical, a zealot who spent his youth sneaking out of the house on wintry afternoons to play football with his buddies.

Koutsos loves what he does so much that he's willed himself to greatness. SIU head coach Jerry Kill is one of countless coaches, players and fans who Koutsos has made admirers of with his assertive running style and transparent zeal for football.

"He loves the game and has a great passion for the game," Kill said. "He's a throw-back from the

old school and that's what makes him good. He's not as fast as some in the conference, not as big as some in the conference, not as strong as some in the conference. But he's a player."

Koutsos moved into the No. 2 slot on SIU's all-time rushing list with a characteristically impressive effort Saturday at Northern Iowa. He ran for 146 yards against the Panthers, surpassing Burnell Quinn to place himself just behind Kariton Carpenter in the chase for Saluki rushing immortality.

Koutsos will only need a couple more games to become SIU's all-time leading rusher, at which time he'll pass the man who he replaced. Carpenter missed his senior year due to off-the-field problems, sucking a little-known running back from Oswego into the unenviable position of being SIU's main ground threat as a freshman.

Somehow, Koutsos was ready.

"It was a surprise to me but when you get an opportunity, you've got to take advantage of it, and I hope that's what I did," Koutsos said.

Koutsos gave Saluki fans an immediate indication of what he was capable of by gaining 1,052 yards as a freshman and posting four games of more than 100 rushing yards.

He's done nothing but bolster his productivity since. As a sophomore, Koutsos was named first team all-Gateway and SIU's Offensive Player of the Year for a season in which he gained 1,257 net yards and broke the 100-yard mark six times. And he's picked up where he left off during what promises to be a record-breaking junior season.

How has he accomplished all that without the benefit of blazing speed or overpowering brawn? SIU offensive coordinator Matt Limegrover said it's something teams just have to experience for themselves.

"It's hard to simulate the way Tommy runs in practice from an opponent's standpoint," Limegrover said. "Usually, you get into a practice and when you tackle a guy he's going to go down, and Tommy just refuses to go down."

"It's hard for them to understand until they actually see him and I think Tommy really uses that to his advantage. There's definitely something extra there with him. When he gets that football, he's not going to be denied."

Even if he's greeted at the line of scrimmage with a thud. Koutsos racks up an incredible amount of yardage after being hit, and if the Salukis are in desperate need of a first down, it's going to take an army to subdue Touchdown Tommy.

"I think I'm best when I get my shoulders squared to the line of scrimmage," Koutsos said. "I'd like to think that coach Kill has confidence in me to get that first down when we need those tough extra yards."

As adept as Koutsos is at taking punishment

SIU All-Time Career Rushing Leaders

Rank	Name	Years	Yards	TD
1	Kariton Carpenter	1995-98	3,178	26
2	Tom Koutsos	1999-present	2,922	27
3	Burnell Quinn	1976-79	2,673	12
4	Amos Bullocks	1958-1961	2,441	32
5	Andre Herrera	1974-76	2,346	21

and battling for extra yards, he's also a threat to rip off a big run. Koutsos doesn't possess what NFL scouts would consider breakaway speed, but he's quick and cunning enough to exploit holes in the defense for big gains.

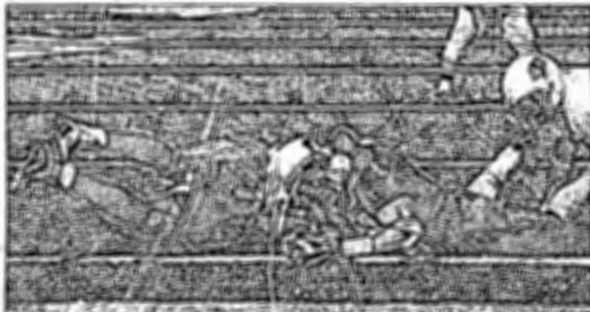
"He's by no means slow, but he gets every bit out of the speed that he has and every bit out of the strength that he has," Limegrover said. "He wants to succeed so much that he won't let any part of his ability go untapped."

When people say that Koutsos loves the game of football, they're not just talking about the satisfaction he derives from breaking a long run or plunging into the end zone. Koutsos delights in just about every aspect of the game, even the weekly poundings he absorbs from defenses.

And he lets you know it. If Koutsos feels good about a big run, a demonstrative pump of the fist will clue you in. And when things aren't going well, Koutsos isn't one to disguise his disgust. But while his intensity is one of his prime attributes, the fact that Koutsos is a cauldron of emotions isn't without its drawbacks.

Koutsos is a relentless self-critic, but more than anything, he loathes losing. After a difficult loss, a tear-soaked face provides just a tiny window into his emotional torment, and it takes several days after a defeat before he can truly focus on what's coming up next.

Kill has challenged Koutsos to channel his emotions more constructively this season, and for



Just enough to get it in, SIU running back Tom Koutsos scores the last offensive touchdown in the Salukis' homecoming victory over Illinois State. Although only a junior, Koutsos is on track to become the Salukis' all-time leading rusher, despite not being the biggest or fastest in the Missouri Valley Conference, but definitely one of the grittiest.

HARTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

black quarterbacks starting now, but take a look at the same old patterns that still exist.

Athlete at the quarterback position. Like Cunningham, most black quarterbacks are still referred to by this demeaning concept, no matter how good of a season they may have.

Yet, a white quarterback like Favre or Doug Flutie, who scramble with the best of them, are referred to as superstar future Hall of Fame quarterbacks, not great athletes playing quarterback.

Offensive design. The West Coast offense was designed by the San Francisco 49ers in the mid 80s for the wide receivers. The idea was that the quarterback drop back three steps or less and throw a five-yard pass to a receiver, who would then utilize his athletic ability to make more yards.

This offense may work for a traditional quarterback with superstar receivers to throw to, but surprisingly, even with the surge of black "athletic" quarterbacks, the majority of offenses in the NFL still run with the West Coast philosophy, or in other words, the traditional white quarterback offense.

Second Guessing. A troubling pattern seems to exist whenever a black quarterback is in the game. All of a sudden, the offense takes on a don't screw

up the game attitude instead of let's go out and win.

In Washington, Tony Banks gets to pass once or twice a game and, if lucky, one of those passes gets to be for more than two yards. Same story in Pittsburgh and Dallas.

Also, there seems to be an alarming quick-trigger pull by the coaches on quarterbacks who happen to be black. Case in point, on Sept. 23, Ty Detmer was called into action for an ineffective black quarterback named Charlie Batch.

Ineffective? After week two? I guess if Kurt Warner had two subpar games, there would be no hesitation by the head coach to replace him? Yeah right!

Detmer entered the game and almost had a record-breaking performance. The trouble was it was for most interceptions in one game. He finished the game with seven.

Next week Batch would surely be back in the lineup, right? Nope. Amazingly, the guy who should be selling bobbing head dolls on the side of the stadium was getting to start again. What does this say about Batch? Or more importantly, what does this say about the black quarterback?

Quarterbacks like Cunningham have had awesome statistical seasons, but never led a team to the Super Bowl, all part of what defines a great quarterback.

It's funny, however, that an ultimate

weapon like Cunningham never had a supporting cast around him like Troy Aikman, John Elway, Favre and Warner all have had.

It wouldn't have anything to do with confidence in a black quarterback for owners not to shell money out to bring a solid supporting cast in, would it?

Cunningham was dusted off and inserted once again into the starting lineup in 1998 to lead the Minnesota Vikings, compiling the top offense in NFL history. He was once again named league MVP.

That small achievement should warrant someone a starting job, but within the next season after a few "ineffective" games, Cunningham, the MVP, was benched again.

Now three seasons later, he backs up Elvis Grbac in Baltimore. Grbac's biggest achievement has been introducing his cool first name to the NFL.

The all-time leading rushing quarterback who has two MVPs and a defensive position designed solely for him sits and watches from the sidelines.

Surely nothing smells about that. I must be dreaming, because we all know the black quarterback is accepted in today's game.

Yeah right.

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb41lb@webtv.net

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Men's golf team in third place after one day of competition

The SIU men's golf team had a first-round total of 295 strokes, good enough for third place after one day of competition at the Ironhorse Intercollegiate in Tuscola.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City was leading the competition with a score of 292.

Senior Brad Dunker paced the Salukis with an 18-hole score of 72, placing him in a tie for sixth place.

The team wrapped up competition on Tuesday, but scores were not available at press time.

Women's golf team sixth after two rounds in Little Rock

The SIU women's golf team played 36 holes Monday and ended up in sixth place with a team total of 620 strokes at the UALR Lady Trojan Classic in Little Rock, Ark.

The host school University of Arkansas-Little Rock led after two rounds with a score of 608.

Senior Allison Hiller led the Salukis with a total of 149 strokes, good enough for a seventh-place tie.

The tournament concluded on Tuesday, but scores were unavailable at press time.

Women's track & field camp set for Dec. 8

The SIU Women's Winter Track & Field Camp has been set for Dec. 8 at the Recreation Center.

The camp will feature instruction by new women's coaches and former Olympians Connie Price-Smith and DeeDee Nathan.

Instruction will include hurdles, sprints, long jump, high jump and shot put.

The price for individual instruction is \$50, which includes lunch, a T-shirt and insurance.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Recreation Center ground floor. Walk-ins are welcomed.

JONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

McClelland is also volunteering with the men and works full-time at Carbondale Community High School as a monitor and substitute teacher.

He realizes how hard it can be to balance work and coaching and knows that the athletes are the ones who are affected.

The men's team ran in Normal last weekend, but McClelland was unable to attend the meet because he could not get the day off from work.

"It sucks, you can't put everything into it," McClelland said. "I think it hurts the team, and I think it hurts the preparation."

Although Jones has been unable to spend as much time with the team as he'd like, the team is learning how to adjust. In the future, Jones wants to get into athletic administration and sees this coaching position as the first step toward his ultimate goal of becoming an athletic director somewhere.

"I figure with my education, I'll be qualified for a lot of things that pop up," Jones said.

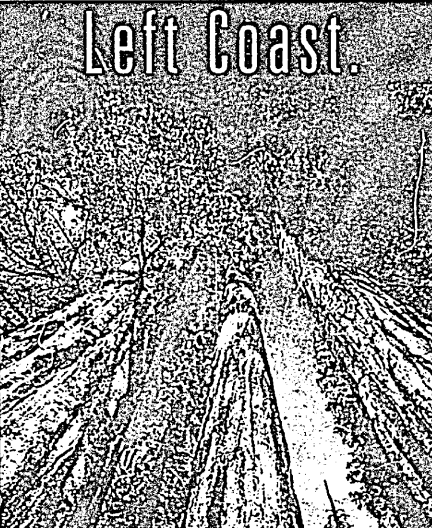
Jones probably only has another couple of months left with the team because he will be unable to coach them during the track season. He's unsure whether he'll be back with the team next fall, but regardless, Jones is learning a lot through his hectic lifestyle.

"I've enjoyed it," Jones said, "I'm just trying to help [the team] however I can with a little bit of experience, give them some pointers, and just try and keep them mentally into it."


Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

Gus Says:
When it's raining cats & dogs, don't walk all over campus for a **Daily Egyptian**. Just go to one of these convenient locations:

- Lesar Law Building
- Kosnar Hall
- Health Services
- Calver
- ATA Fraternity
- ATP Fraternity
- Miles Hall
- ΣΣΣ Sorority
- ΑΓΑ Sorority
- Thelma Hall



Left Coast.




Right Job.

Teach in **California** and

kids will **look up** to you, too.

You can teach anywhere. But in California, you can teach where the Redwoods soar – along with the hearts and minds of the children in your classroom. Submit an application and you may become a giant in your time, too. If you can meet the challenge, we're hiring now. Visit our website at www.calteach.com or call toll-free, 1-888-CalTeach.



- Competitive starting salaries and benefits
- Smaller class sizes in schools statewide
- Housing and cost of living incentives
- Strong community support for teachers
- Beautiful and diverse climate and scenery--

CalTeach
Left Coast. Right Job.™

WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

PAGE 20

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 17, 2001

Keeping up with Jeff Jones

Cross country coach maintains respectful balance among jobs

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If you're trying to get a hold of Jeff Jones, take a number.

Jones has been a busy man lately. He has a full-time job in addition to being the coach of the SIU women's cross country team, and he has a wife and two kids, too.

"I lead a busy life," Jones said. Jones volunteered to coach the women's team after former coach Don DeNoon abruptly handed in his resignation on Aug. 1.

A former runner at the University of Northern Iowa, Jones took control of the team in mid-August when SIU administrators came across his resume in their files.

Jones had applied for a job as an assistant, and when DeNoon retired, he was given the head coaching position.

Since then, he has been balancing coaching with a heavy workload at the Center for Comprehensive Services Inc., where he works as a vocational specialist for the rehab agency.

"I do vocational assessments on people that have been injured to explore their potential to return to work," Jones said. "Sometimes it's for social security, usually it's workman's comp."

Jones' employers are sympathetic to his coaching responsibilities and allow him some slack on deadlines, but when stuff needs to be done, he makes sure that it gets



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women's cross country coach Jeff Jones rides his mountain bike alongside Katie Meehan and the rest of the cross country women at practice Tuesday afternoon. Jones carries a towel and directs the women as to which routes they will take and the distances they will cover each day.

done.

A normal day for the 31-year-old Jones consists of getting into work at around 7 a.m. so he can leave in time to head to the track to help the team. Most nights after practice he has to catch up on a lot of work that he couldn't get done earlier in the day.

"I'm trying to fit 50 hours of work into 40 hours right now, so I can [coach] too," Jones said.

Jones said his wife and family have been supportive and he has been pleased that he's had the opportunity to coach the team. He said that it has been "neat" to be

involved with the team and to meet the women and the administration.

But Jones also said that being a part-time coach has a negative effect on his team.

"I think that it's not been good," Jones said. "I'm not available to help them out during the day."

With Jones at work for much of the day, the women runners rely on track coaches Connie Price-Smith and DeeDee Nathan and graduate assistant Finda Fallah for any problems that may arise during the day.

Team captain Julia Roundtree said that Jones has done a good job, especially considering the situation that he has been put into.

"It can't be easy to do all that with a family," Roundtree said.

She also said that it's been difficult at times to not be able to come and talk to Jones whenever they want, like they did in the past with DeNoon.

Men's cross country coach Matt McClelland understands what Jones is going through.

SEE JONES PAGE 19

The black QB: Novel idea, but never has been accepted?

In 1990, a new concept in the NFL was born. A concept referred to in the league as the "ultimate weapon."

No, the ultimate weapon in the NFL did not refer to legendary running back Barry Sanders or Brett Favre, but rather Randall Cunningham, a black quarterback.

Cunningham was named MVP that season after compiling an amazing 3,466

yards passing and even more amazing 942 yards rushing. A special defensive position known as the spy was created solely because of Cunningham's double-threat ability to either burn defenses with his arm or his feet.

Yet, even as some football experts were proclaiming Cunningham the "Michael Jordan of football," the majority of experts and coaches insultingly referred to Cunningham as a great athlete who plays at the quarterback position.

"He's not Joe Montana," was the common response by the so-called experts.

With all Cunningham had done in a few short seasons, he failed to live up to the standard of what a quarterback should be - the three-step drop white guy.

Remarkably, Cunningham listened to the critics and altered his game to more exclusive passing, ignoring his natural talent to improvise.

As a result, defenses no longer worried about the double threat Cunningham introduced, and he slipped into obscurity, backing up the likes of Rodney Peete and Jeff George, two journeyman quarterbacks.

Recently, there has been a trend of more black quarterbacks emerging in the NFL. A revival of the ultimate weapon seems underway.

As the 2001 season began with seven black starting quarterbacks and college football teams, including SIU, breaking away from the traditional three-step drop quarterback to a more versatile QB such as Mader Williams, one would think the quarterback position is finally achieving some long overdue equality.

Wrong! Folks, it's the same thing as it was with Cunningham. Yes, there are more



Clint Harting

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki hoops to add JUCO point guard

Bryan Turner of Mineral Area Junior College offers oral commitment

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bryan Turner, a 6-foot-1-inch point guard from Mineral Area Junior College in Missouri, has given the Salukis word that he will be joining the program for the 2002-03 season.

Last year in his freshman season at Mineral

Area, Turner led his conference by averaging five assists a game, and he also scored nine points a contest for his 19-13 team. He is described as an athletic point guard who is adept at creating for his teammates.

Saluki point guard Marcus Belcher will use his last year of eligibility this season, so Turner will be competing with transfer David McGlovin and Stetson Hairston for time at the point guard position once he arrives.

Turner, who was the all-time leading scorer at Beaumont High School, initially was leaning toward signing with Long Beach State, but then decided he wanted to stay closer to home.

Turner is SIU's third commitment for the upcoming November signing period. The Salukis have already successfully wooed 6-foot-4-inch wing player Blake Schoen from Oxford, Ind., and Galesburg shooting guard Ryan Walker. SIU has one remaining scholarship to offer and will attempt to use it on a frontcourt player.

Turner could not be reached for comment, and the Saluki coaching staff is not permitted to comment on Turner until he officially signs.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

SEE HARTING PAGE 19

MAN, PARKING ON CAMPUS IS SUCH A HASSLE! BUT, I DON'T WANNA HAVE TO HIKE ALL OVER THE PLACE...

HEY! THE SALUKI EXPRESS RUNS ALL OVER CAMPUS! IF YOU HAVE A STUDENT I.D., YOU CAN RIDE FOR FREE!

YOU SHOULD CHECK IT OUT!

RIDE **SALUKI EXPRESS**
STUDENTS RIDE FREE WITH A STUDENT I.D.

HEY! YOU'RE A TALKING DOG!

HURRY UP, CAPTAIN OBVIOUS! YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS!

OK.