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Hanging jury: Attorney has month to retry case involving hate crime against SIUC students.

ACLU reviews S.E.E. complaint

Student Center policy states demonstration prohibited for safety reasons

Week stresses dangers of alcohol use, abuse

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MARCHERS FIGHT FOR THE

Crown speaks out against rape and violence at annual rally

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

Story by Davina Retter

in small cops and handcuffs with the tears to the chair.

The first cheer because the refrain for the electric march.

"HEY, HEY! NO, NO! RAPE AND VIOLENCE GOT TO GO!"

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dilts attended the rally to show support for the cause. He said the rally allows everyone to benefit from the stories of sexual assault survivors and lets the survivors know the community supports them.

"The most important thing here is to be with other people who know what it is to be sexual assault survivors.

"The rally, which was organized in the Women's Center, 405 W. Freeman St., and S.E.E. Women's Services, began at the downtown pavilion. As people gathered in support of sexual assault survivors whose representations from Women's Services put out white candles.

Amy Fritz, a senior in social work from Lake Villa, listens to poetry and speeches from survivors of sexual assault Friday night at the annual Take Back the Night rally. Participant chanted and marched through downtown area in protest of sexual violence and to promote women's safety on campus and in the community.

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**Corrections**

'Tuesday's article, "Day of Six billion" marks need for lower birth rates," should have stated the world population is increasing by 78 million people each year.

'The Sept 28 story, "Students pitch in to improve trails," should have stated students worked on the River-to-River trail.

Friday's story, "Doe approves resolution encouraging new tuition surcharge," should have stated the tuition surcharge proposal presented on Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting was informational and will be voted upon at the Nov. 11 board meeting.

The Daily Eastern News regrets these errors.

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**Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 18-23, 1999**

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**POLICE BLAST**

CARBONDALE

- **The owner of Clark's Taxi was found out of the way if a car driven by a suspect who took a car from the impound lot without paying towing charges at about 12:30 p.m., Friday at 1806 N. Illinois Ave. The suspect identified himself as \"Viktor\" Curtin. Curtin said, and asked to be allowed to retrieve books from his car. A short time later, the owner of Curtin's Towing saw the car speeding toward the entrance. The suspect was described as a white male, 20 to 24 years old, 5-feet 6-inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds. He was last seen leaving Carbondale with a temporary registration.**

- **Brian J. Berfield, 22, and Cordell T. Buckner, 20, both of Carbondale, were arrested and charged with possession of cannabis and unlawful use of a handgun when their car was stopped for a traffic violation by Carbondale police at 12:07 a.m. Saturday. Berfield and Buckner allegedly had a .45-caliber handgun, 13 rounds of .45-caliber ammunition, and 24 grams of cannabis. Berfield and Buckner were taken to the Jackson County Jail. Neither Berfield nor Buckner had been arrested as of press time. Jacob A. Harris, 16, of Carbondale, was also arrested in the same incident and charged with possession of cannabis. He was released on $1,000 bond.**

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**Today's Weather**

*CARBONDALE* Partly Cloudy

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Centralized purchasing center likely to be shot down

KAREN BLASTER

In SIU's campus safety commission has reached a tentative decision to not rec

a central purchasing center for all SIU campuses. After a meeting Wednesday n

the commission said, "It's been there for awhile." Removing the center would be part of Campus Lake Cleanup, which occurred from 9 a.m. to noon. Bassetlville organized the event, the first of its kind, attempting to beautify the 40-acre lake in preparation for Homecoming weekend. "Campus Lake has an image problem," said Bassetlville. "It's a very clean lake [but this] will make it more attractive." In addition, 15 student volunteers formed small groups and assigned to different section of the lake, handing out maps and instructing participants. Armed with the survey, the groups proceeded along the shore and picked up everything from cigarette butts and sand to Tylenol and other serious diseases in smokers," the judge said. Furthermore, the judge added that "cigarette smoking is addictive," David Kessler, the former head of the Food and Drug Administration told the Associated Press. "It certainly makes clear, as I have said for years, that the tobacco companies sold their product as smokers, the public-relations beating as smokers, the companies were able to develop serious diseases, lung cancer, and other serious diseases in smokers," the judge said. Furthermore, Kessler added that "cigarette smoking is addictive" and "smokers are addicted," David Kessler, the former head of the Food and Drug Administration told the Associated Press.

What should we do?" the judge asked Watt. During deliberations, the judge asked Watt for transcription of testimony in which Williams' testimony and -ed a non-free, the judge stating, "You've received all the evidence you will receive." After the denial request, the jury deliberated, and all agreed on the same. The judge added that "winding up everything from cigarette butts and sand is quite a job." Furthermore, the judge added that "cigarette smoking is addictive," David Kessler, the former head of the Food and Drug Administration told the Associated Press. "It certainly makes clear, as I have said for years, that the tobacco companies sold their product as smokers, the public-relations beating as smokers, the companies were able to develop serious diseases, lung cancer, and other serious diseases in smokers," the judge said. Furthermore, Kessler added that "cigarette smoking is addictive" and "smokers are addicted," David Kessler, the former head of the Food and Drug Administration told the Associated Press.

Hsing Jung in baseball bat attack of SIUC students

ROBB JACOBSON

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsic is pointing to the end of the month to determine whether to charge a suspect against a man accused of a hate crime on the SIUC campus that ended last month in a hung jury. In a hung jury, the state's attorney may retry the case without violating a suspect's double jeopardy rights. Wepsic said he is still investigating the case with his assistants. In the 12 weeks, these three students were beaten by two baseball bat-wielding assailants in an apparently unprovoked attack, University police said.

Cory S. Cunningham, 26, and Garland D. Faulk, 23, both of Carbondale, were arrested two days after the incident and charged with aggravated battery following possession of a weapon outside the residence. Both Cunningham and Faulk were represented by Carbondale attorney Christian B. Ball. "His name here for as early as possible," Wepsic said in the courtroom during the hearing. Cunningham, currently a sentencing time at Menard prison in Chester, Faulk, 21, will be in jail in Jackson County ended in a hung jury. The case file contains two notes from the jury addressed to Judge David Watt. "We are not discharged at six and six, guilty vs. not guilty. We are no hope for change."
**Out with the old, in with the new**

Former U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard's old job helped prepare him for his many duties as vice chancellor for Administration, including everything from computers to parking.

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**Landlord-tenant task force to discuss fall issues**

TIM BARRETT

A task force formed in April to improve landlord-tenant relations in Carbondale will meet by the end of the month, according to City Manager Jack Parke.

- Parke said he will set a date for the Residential Living Task Force to meet during the last week of October. The task force first met in early August before the fall semester began.
- Parke said he had hoped to coordinate a time-remodelling some student-tenant issues, but was unable to do so, so he would go ahead and set a date for the committee to meet the next week of October.

Brian Nickels, an Undergraduate Student Government representative on the task force, said he hoped the committee would have

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**Study shows private institutions pay more, get better professors**

RHONDA SCARMA

The widening rift between salaries of full professors at public and private universities is causing more professors to move from public to private institutions, according to a University of Illinois researcher.

- King Alexander, an assistant professor of higher education at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, found salaries of professors at private institutions in 1998 exceeded those of public institutions for better salaries.
- Alexander's research, which he conducted at Yale University, said he was able to distinguish between the two types of institutions.
- A better public university serves as a training ground for private universities, Alexander said. "They are becoming easy picking grounds for private universities."
- A look at pay for private universities.

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**The Price of Learning**

A look at the salary rates of University faculty members.

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**News**

- Ryan Pakes, Daily Egyptian
- Jen Young, Daily Egyptian
The Urge rocks the Carbondale scene

Steve Ewing, frontman for the St. Louis band The Urge performs in front of a near sold-out crowd at Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., Saturday night. The entourage performance, which personifies the energy of the band, was one of two shows put on by The Urge this weekend.

The Urge incorporated several of its token surprises throughout Saturday’s show. The band showed a great deal of depth in its live performance, proving that a four-hour touring schedule has proved the way for the groups more diverse sound.

Staple songs such as “Jump Right In” and “Straight To Hell” predictably sent the Copper Dragon’s general admission section into mass bouching craze. But it was the newest numbers that showed the best signs of The Urge’s maturation. The new tracks highlight a more acoustic, jam, which included an excerpt from the “Fat Albart Show” first song, had everyone singing, “Nah, nah, nah, gonna have a good time,” in unison to the Saturday morning/favours.

A Bob Marley cover also added to the momentum of the evening, captivating the crowd as chants of “get it together and feel all right” echoed throughout the Copper Dragon.

“Approaches to Environmental Issues” is a course in the Southern Sustainability Project, an initiative to conserve energy and resources at SIU, in Carbondale and in Southern Illinois. The environmental assessment focuses on solid waste and water use.

The solid waste assessment determined SIUC could conserve $20,000 annually on campus waste disposal by improving the campus recycling program. After sorting garbage from University trash bins, students determined that more than 60 percent of waste consisted potentially recyclable materials.

According to the report, the proposed expansion of the recycling program would substantially reduce the nearly 10 million pounds of garbage hauled off to landfills each year. The waste assessment teams at SIUC comprised nearly 300 million gallons of water in fiscal year 1998, which is about one gallon per day.

Modifications such as low flow showerheads and faucets could potentially reduce the amount of water used by nearly 35 percent. In their final report, the environmental assessment project advisers and one of four instructors for the course, said SIUC administrators “need to be more responsive to environmental concerns.”

The administration has supported the assessment and they have been very helpful,” he said. “They have done something very exciting things.”

The report was submitted to Interim Chancellor John Jackson who’s still reviewing it.

The solid waste assessment supported the Student Center’s proposal to sell discounted mugs to cut down on wizard disposable cups, a program that was implemented in September. Proceeds from the mugs benefit the SIUC environmental sustainability.

Silcox said the monetary benefits could be offset by the projected environmental assessment in the professional world.

“A lot of businesses and corporations use these assessments and not just because they are altruistic for their Mother Earth,” he said. “But it is for them because it can make a difference in their bottom line.”

“When you look at some of these issues in a different perspective,” he said.

Michele Gentzler, a senior in civil engineering from York, said her contributions to the assessment project, as an assistant professor in her field.

"I'm really proud of the right direction," she said of the program. "It gives me a lot of good experience."
Students survey lake terrain

Dan Craft
University Photographer

It has been many years since a person could walk on what is now the bottom of Crab Orchard Lake, but thanks to the efforts of SIUC's Department of Forestry, a map of the terrain now exists.

This past summer, led by civil engineering professor Roy Frank, finished work on Crab Orchard and Little Gray Lake this summer and began mapping Lake of the Woods in November. In each case, the students had to think, this has been about a six-year project, and seeing it finished is a true victory, something so many students have worked," Frank said.

Because of its large size and the irregular features within the lake, Frank said more than 100,000 different mapping points were used.

Most of the measurements were taken by a small waterproof-equipped drone to different aspects of the lake and comparison points from known landmarks. The contour of the lake out tool with the different points, which Frank compared to a larger, more accurate version of a commercial flight-finding unit.

"There was a universal type of correlating factor to be highly beneficial to broadening the scope of students' knowledge," Frank said, "but students at the most programs cannot get a chance to try it.

"When you think of a typical survey, our goal is to do a good job," said Assistant Professor of civil engineering, Stephen Ylin, a senior in civil engineering firm. Villa Grove who has helped map Crab Orchard Lake for the project.

"For one thing, we did most of this with a small group of people with no prior experience," Ylin said. "No one has ever done something almost constantly.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students who are on ground level. We have mapped out our property, cemeteries and baseball diamonds in the past.

"We basically have two choices to complete the field work aspect of the program," Stillman said. "We can get out and work for a surveying company for a summer and then come back and work with Roy on one of our local projects.

"The surveying specialization is available to students in civil engineering, geography and industrial technology, but it's only one of its type in Illinois, and Frank said. "Students have no big dreams in the field. This project was a real opportunity for learning, training, and prospective employers know that." Frank said.

"With experience and a goal to go through, they're ready to step right out into the workforce.

"Given the experience they already have with this system, it's an added job to not usually a problem for them," Frank said.

"For instance, we can show these students maps to an employer and that they've not only learned the concepts but put them to good use in the real world.

For Stillman, the project has shown him that surveying does not always follow the examples in a book.

"But some days on the lake were when we would just get lost and the GPS was down or the boat was off whatever we had navigated it," Stillman said. "These days, I don't even have to worry about getting lost, just put it in a swimming class by mistake." Stillman's swimming paid off, Frank presented the completed map of Crab Orchard Lake at the Illinois Natural Resources Wildlife Federation's annual meeting in conjunction with Pike Peak in America, a non-profit organization dedicated to keep America the attractive and manageable.

The surveying specializations on the map offers the offerings for the people to talk to the public.

"If sales go well, Stillman said, the program may release the map of Little Gray Lake. Blackbourn mapping of Devil's Kitchen Lake is expected to be finished within another year.

Sweet-smelling swine

SICU professor is working to develop a system to eliminate the odor of swine waste.

Taylor Grove
Daily Egyptian

With a background in biochemical engineering, John Blackbum, assistant professor of biology, says his research would revolve around hog waste, but this SICU associate engineering professor has done a system that may not only deodorize the waste, but could also provide an alternative energy source.

"If someone had told me five years ago I'll be working with swine waste, I'd have been quite surprised," Blackbum said. "At turns out, it is one of the highlights of my career.

Blackbum's "Devil's Kitchen," which is a called anaerobic thermophilic treatment, utilizes bacteria already existing in swine to recover effective nutrient's waste.

At the same time, lab tests indicate that "hot waste"

The process works. It's not too difficult and it helps. We're working with industrial waste, but then I discovered that it was useful in dealing with aerobic waste.

Blackbum began his experiments in November 1998 after receiving funding from the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service.

He said the intent of the experiment was successful — to deal with the odor issues, which has become a significant problem in the Midwest, and to produce an energy source for profit.

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Professors angered over posting of class notes on Internet sites

Joey Ercolino
Daily Egyptian

Lynda Sigalz, an assistant professor in psychology, said that the survey "Social Psychology 307" were being sold to websites and operated services and offered to students for free to the Internet.

"These people are profiting from my lectures," Sigalz said. "I don't see students' responsibility come to class and take the notes.

Lecturers notes for 25 SIUC classess currently are posted on the websites, which are the three websites that offer lecture notes to students.

Other websites such as StudentU.com and Study24-7.com also offers free lecture notes. The business has been successful at least according to the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service.

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Comic Striptease

So how are things going between you and Annie?

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Comic: by Jason Adams

Computer

by Charles Boyce

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Adam Bengs ran for 165 yards and Ryan Haws threw for 246 yards in the 6-2-1 (2-1-2)美丽 supplied with enough offense to hold off Jay Rodriguez and Missouri State. With the victory 10-10 at halftime, UNI broke the game open in the second half, scoring 19 unanswered points on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Bengs to wide receiver Sherril Wellington, capped a 5-yard drive.

Rogers and the Bears (O-3-2) would be the last to see the end zone for the rest of the game as they fumbled on their first three possessions.

Rodgers ended the game with one touchdown on the ground and one in the air, burying Missouri State with 26 rushing yards.

GATEWAY RECAPS

Thursday and that has to happen in our community,” Bob Roberts said.

But Roberts said her civil rights were violated when she was left with a group of uniformed officers in front of a building.

“The protest could possibly interfere with the protest and decided a demonstration would violate our rights,” the SIUC Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act.

Although a March 17, 1998, Daily Egyptian article reported that the university has been progressing in its efforts to address alcohol problems, the university community, University guests and local citizens or are destructive of public or private property, or interfere with the public use or enjoyment of public parks. The university policy prohibits demonstrations which disrupt the regular and orderly conduct of authorized University functions; interferes with the safety or welfare of members of the University community, University guests and local citizens, or are destructive of public or private property, or interfere with the public use or enjoyment of public parks.

“T. They seem to feel obligated because their inhibitions are down,” Styles said. “I think compared to other drunk, I’ve seen plenty of people falling over our bar when they have had too much.”

Blackwell connected with Anderson again at the end of the third quarter, giving the Bulls the lead and setting the stage for Student’s failed attempt at the end.

INDIANA STATE 34
ILLINOIS STATE 13

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MASSACRE

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Zanders tossed a career-best four touchdown passes. More often than not, SIU’s receivers were easy targets.

"I couldn’t throw the ball fast enough on a few of them,” Zanders said. "When I turned around (to look at a receiver after play-action failed), the next thing I knew he was wide open right in the end zone or on his way to the end zone.”

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The rout was officially on at the squad was able to exploit. "This is a team effort," said coach John Territory. "We've got to get a new head coach and get better.”

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**Volleyball team hangs tough, but not tough enough**

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Although the SIU volleyball team showed some fight this weekend, the squad could not prevent its sixth and seventh losses in a row. The Salukis fell 3-0 (15-10, 15-8, 17-15) to Wichita State (8-14, 5-6) in a match that was a replica of the Southwest, Missouri State University battle. However, SIU (3-15, 1-10) took control in the final set.

Against the Bears, the Salukis (3-15, 1-10) battled throughout, but the Bears proved to be the stronger of the two teams in the latter portion of the games.

It was a see-saw battle in games one and two before the Bears took over. SIU jumped out to an early three-point lead in game three, while sophomore middle blocker Jenny Noel had 13 kills, and senior outside hitter Marrisa The Bears were led by senior Amanda.

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