

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Masking the pain:

Display exhibits tales of sexual assault during Women's Safety Week.

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Career fair:

Engineering students explore career options.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

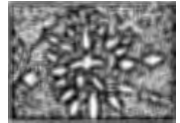
TUESDAY

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 17, 2000

Currents:



Past meets present at American-Indian powwow.

page 6

Student shot in robbery attempt

Victim in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A 19-year-old SIUC student was shot Monday at 10:16 a.m. in an apparent robbery attempt in the Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park in Carbondale.

Dontai Humble, an undecided freshman from Mound City, was shot in the leg at his residence, 900 E. Park St. #11, when three males entered demanding cash from the victim. Another man, Joshua Holmes, 19, an SIUC junior in music, was struck in the head with a small caliber gun by the assailant, Carbondale police said.

Humble was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he is being held overnight for observation and is listed in stable condition.

The shooter is described as a black male between 13 and 14 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and 115 pounds. The second suspect is described as a black male between 20 and 25 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall and 150 pounds. The third suspect is described as a black male between 17 and 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and between 200 and 240 pounds.

The victims surrendered a small amount of cash to the assailants before they fled on foot.

Carbondale police are currently investigating the incident and ask anyone with information to call at 549-2677.

City council to consider danger of beer bottles

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The lurking evils posed when bare feet meet glass beer bottles will no longer go ignored by city officials.

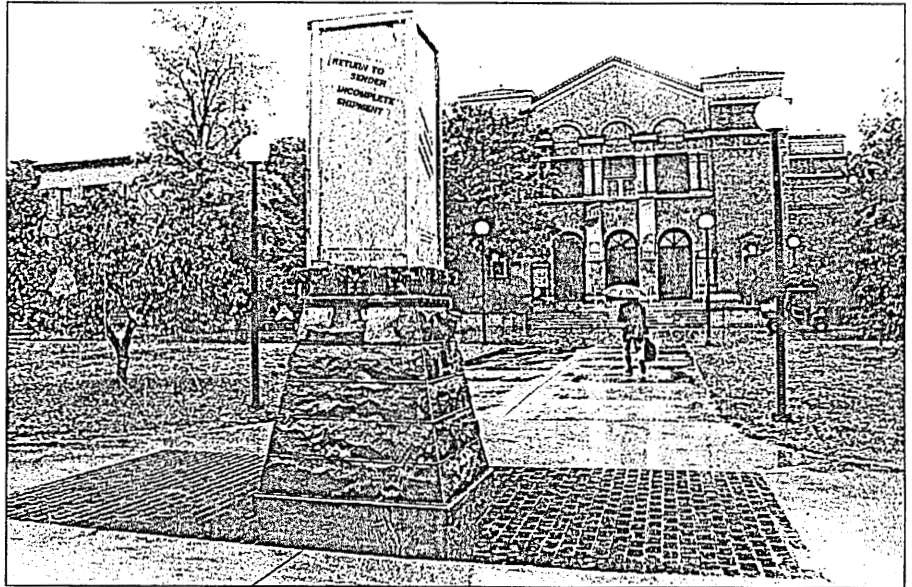
Tonight's city council meeting will likely yield a decision to send cautionary letters to Booby's, Sidetrack's and Pinch Penny Liquors asking them to take preventive safety measures, which have not been specified.

Every spring thousands of SIUC students and Carbondale residents flock to any of those three outdoor establishments to drink beer in the open night air. The migration to the beer gardens has become as much a sign of the changing seasons as budding trees and leaping temperatures.

But what unsuspecting barflies rarely consider are the hazards presented by the glass bottle.

It is not uncommon to see bottles tossed haphazardly on the ground, clinking carelessly and alarmingly close to feet protected only by flimsy open-toed sandals.

SEE BEER, PAGE 5



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 12-foot tall Delyte Morris statue at Old Main stands sheltered from Monday's early-morning rain by a wooden crate erected by an unknown graduate student who was upset by the artistic value of the piece.

All boxed up and nowhere to go

Delyte Morris' statue crated to make an art statement

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former SIUC President Delyte Morris' bronze image, standing tall on Old Main Mall, was enclosed Monday by an unidentified art student to prove a point — the statue is missing a pair of feet.

The wooden crate, intended to haul large objects, featured large stenciled words that read, "Return to Sender" and "Incomplete Shipment." In smaller print, it read, "Warning: contents may be harmful to the eyes. In case of eye contact, consult fine art manual."

A graduate student in painting, who wished not to be identified, said she knows who did it,

and he did it to mock the statue. She supported his actions, calling them "relevant."

Another art student said the exclusion of feet makes the statue look "horrendous."

"The way it is presented is pretty much a disgrace to Morris," said a graduate student in fine arts, who also asked to remain anonymous. "Anyone with aesthetic views can see that it's incomplete."

The crate was removed by SIUC Physical Plant shortly after it was discovered on Monday morning.

The statue, about 12 feet tall with the base, was sculpted in 1970 by Freda Brilliant amid controversy. She began sculpting it unbeknownst to the University. Morris' detractors were angry that he would spend money on a statue of himself. Brilliant sent the statue to Berlin to be bronzed, but because of a lack of funding, the statue remained there for more than a decade.

The SIUC Foundation raised more than

\$100,000 from private donations to bring the statue to SIUC in 1983. It was moved from the location at Morris Library to its present location in 1987.

In the statue's depiction, Morris wears a graduation gown and a medal with a picture of an SIUC building. The statue, presented by the SIUC Foundation, bears a plate explaining that Morris was the SIUC president from 1948 to 1970.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said the prank is just that and it is not the first time practical jokes have occurred on campus. The statue has also been seen holding beer cans during the summer Sunset Concerts.

Jackson added that an old canon that used to stand near a campus flagpole was often the victim of graffiti and kidnapping.

"I don't take it too seriously," Jackson said. "Universities are often a site of pranks. As long as there's no damage done to the statue it seems like something not to get too upset about."

The miseducation of the black male

Carbondale community examines the problems in the education of black males

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leon McWilliams is proud to be in college, but he remembers a time when some of his high school peers would look down on him for getting good grades.

McWilliams was able to overcome the peer pressure. However, other young black males are not so fortunate. The status of many of those males is what prompted some campus officials to try and help the other McWilliams' of the world.

Educational leaders from Illinois and around the nation converged on campus Sunday in an effort to explore the state of black

males in America's educational system.

McWilliams, an SIUC graduate student in microbiology from Chicago, was one of many students who attended Sunday's event, "A Look at the Educational System and its Impact on the African American Male."

The two-part panel discussion, sponsored by the Public Policy Institute, included educators nationwide, as well as those from SIUC and the Carbondale community. For many of them, McWilliams' story was not atypical.

"When I was in junior high, I had to go through that big time," McWilliams said of being looked upon as "acting white" by his peers for getting good grades.

"I thank God for my parents who kept telling me, 'You may be a nerd today, but you'll probably be their boss tomorrow, and you'll be a lot cooler for the rest of your adulthood than just for those few years as a kid.'"

"That motivated me to keep going." This is just one of many problems facing black males, said Seymour Bryson, SIUC asso-

I thank God for my parents who kept telling me, 'You may be a nerd today, but you'll probably be their boss tomorrow, and you'll be a lot cooler for the rest of your adulthood than for just those few years as a kid'.

LEON McWILLIAMS
graduate student in microbiology

ciate chancellor for Diversity. Bryson worked with the Public Policy Institute to organize Sunday's event, as well as a number of workshops that took place on Monday around campus.

He and others agree that there is no one single issue that can be pointed to, but that it's

SEE MISEDUCATION, PAGE 8

is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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CALENDAR

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

TODAY

• Engineering Career Day 2000, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, 453-1047.

• Library Affairs Finding Full Text Articles, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.

• Saluki Volunteer needs assistance with the WSU Pledge Drive, today through Oct. 23, Communications Building, 453-4161.

• Instructional Programs is sponsoring Pilates Class, today through Dec. 5, 12:15 to 1 p.m., SRC Aerobics Room, 453-1263.

• Library Affairs Digital Imaging with PhotoShop, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

• College Democrats meeting, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, kyan 549-3337.

• Criminal Justice Association business meeting with speaker Paula Parkinson, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Kim 549-4769.

• American Marketing Association meeting with guest speaker Susan Brill, 6 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Kirk 453-5254.

• Yoga Club meeting, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joey 549-0087.

• American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs Little Grand Canyon hike meeting, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center, 453-1285.

• Irish Wildemess Fall Recess Backpacking Trip in Missouri Ozarks meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Center.

UPCOMING

• Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 4 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.

• Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

• Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Model U.N. meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.

• Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.

• College Republican meeting, Oct. 18, 5:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Beth 529-2674.

• Parent's Night in parents bring in your children for two hours of free time while you utilize the Recreation facility, every Wed. and Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Recreation Center Room 158.

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

• Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327,

Nicole 549-1509.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudza 529-7088.

• SPC Films is showing "The Patriot", Oct. 18 through Oct. 21, Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 7 p.m., and Oct. 20 and 21 7 and 10 p.m., \$2 for students and \$3 for general public, Jeremy 536-3393.

• Library Affairs Web CT Student Management, Oct. 19, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, Oct. 19, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Career Services Resume Writing Workshop, Oct. 19, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.

• Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.

• University Christian Ministries listening circle, Oct. 19, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• Gamma Beta Phi general meeting, Oct. 19, 6 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Sara aloudlaugh@hotmail.com.

• Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.

• Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erika 457-6197.

• Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 72
Low: 47



TOMORROW:
Partly cloudy
High: 74
Low: 48



THURSDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 77
Low: 51

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1990:

• Checkers Night Club, which was located at 760 E. Grand in Carbondale, had 5-cent Bud, Bud Light and Miller Light drafts.

• Two 12-inch pepperoni or sausage pizzas were \$4.99 at Kroger.

• Movies showing in Carbondale included "Ghost," "Dick Tracy" and "Pretty Woman."

CORRECTION

• The cutline for Friday's photo of the ballet-identified for group incorrectly. It should have read the Ballet Folklorico Tonantzin of Southern Illinois.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

This Ad is Worth \$90
New & Return Donors
 Find out how thousands of students have earned extra cash. Donating plasma, you sit back in a lounge chair and read, study, or just meet people. 60 min. later you're up and away, **cash-in-hand** \$90 for 4 donations
DCI Biologicals
 301 W. Main
 Mon: 9 - 5pm
 Tues.-Fri: 9 - 6pm
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529-3241
 "Where it Pays to Care."

OFFICE OF DISTANCE EDUCATION
Individualized Learning Program and On-Line Courses

All courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree! ILP students can register throughout the semester. On-line courses are registered on a semester basis. For ILP courses, students use a study guide developed by the ILP instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in a course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C". ILP fees are \$100.35 per credit hour and On-line courses are \$142.00 per credit hour (\$169.45 for graduate level). Payment is expected upon registration and you may pay by cash, check or credit card (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover now accepted) or present proof of financial aid. For further information call the Office of Distance Education at 618/536-7751.

Fall 2000/Spring 2001

Core Curriculum Courses		Philosophy	
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
GEOG 103-3	World Geography	Political Science	
GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
HIST 202-3	America's Religious Diversity	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	Russian	
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	RUSS 480-4	Russ. Realism (in English)*
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt.*	SPANISH	
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology	SPAN 404-4	Elementary Spanish
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish
Administration of Justice		→ Spring 2001 on-Line Courses ←	
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml Behav.	BIOL 315-2	History of Biology (ILP)
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	ET 408-3	Instrumentation & Data Acquisition
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag. (ILP)
Art		HED 302-3	Driver Task Analysis-Intro to Drvng.
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts*O	MKTG 304-3	Marketing Management*O
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art*	MKTG 305-3	Consumer Behavior*O
Biology		MKTG 329-3	Marketing Channels*O
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology*	MKTG 363-3	Promotional Concepts*O
Finance		PLB 3011-3	Environ. Issues in Contemp. Wrld.
FIN 310-3	Insurance*/	REC 300-3	Intro to Leisure Service(ILP)
FIN 320-3	Real Estate*/	REHB 535-3	Behavioral Observation Methods
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr.*/	REHB 575-4	Case Mgmt. in Rehab Cnslng.
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance*/	RT 571-3	Telecommunications/Dist. Lm. ▲
General Agriculture		WED 502-3	Multimed. Deliv. WED/Dist. Lm. ▲
GNAG 318-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	WED 586-3	Adult Voc. Programs▲
GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.*	Non-credit option-check for fee structure.	
Geography		Core Curriculum Substitute	
GEOG 330-4	Weather	*Web-based version available	
Health Care Professions		▲ Junior Standing required	
HCP 105-2	Medical Terminology	*Television Courses	
Health Education and Recreation		*Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci. majors	
REC 300	Intro to Leisure Service (Web-based version only)	O Check for Prerequisites	
Management		▲ Not Available for Graduate Credit	
MGMT 341-3	Organizational Behavior*/	*On-campus students need instructor's permission	
MGMT 350-3	Small Business Management*/	▲ Department permission required	
Marketing		Office of Distance Education	
MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg.*/	Division of Continuing Education	
Mathematics		Mailcode 6705, Washington Square "C"	
MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra	SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901	
		618/536-7751 or 618/453-5659	

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Copper Dragon Presents...

Days of the Week
Wednesday
Oct 18
Get Tickets NOW!

With...
American Pearl and Tidewater Grain

Doors open at 8pm, Show starts at 9pm

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Tipper Gore to visit John A. Logan today

The wife of presidential candidate Al Gore will make a campaign stop today at noon in the O'Neil Auditorium of John A. Logan Community College.

Hundreds of Democratic supporters, activists, elected officials and all other interested parties are expected to attend the rally, which is located at 700 Logan College Rd. in Carterville.

After the rally Gore will travel to Washington University in St. Louis for the final presidential debate.

Administrative offices temporarily relocate

Eight administrative offices will temporarily move to the Northwest Annex for the next several weeks while Anthony Hall undergoes renovations.

Most offices will have its voice mail activated in order to retrieve messages. All offices will provide normal services during the moving schedules.

The moving schedule is as follows:

- Budget Office— Oct. 16 and 17
- Affirmative Action— Oct. 18
- Student Affairs and Enrollment Management— Oct. 18, 19 and 20
- Office of the Chancellor— Oct. 23 and Oct. 24

- Office of the Provost— Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 (provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research)
- Administration— Oct. 30 and Oct. 31
- Office of the Provost— Nov. 1 (associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, Personnel and Student Policy)

- Office of the Provost— Nov. 6 through Nov. 10 (associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research Support Staff)

Auditions open for "Inspecting Carol"

The Paradise Alley Players will host open auditions for "Inspecting Carol" at the Herrin Civic Center, 101 S. 16th St., today and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Director Stan Hale at 549-5666.

Alcohol awareness on wheels

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kimberly Wood drank a few shots and mixed drinks, pushing her blood alcohol content to about .30, .22 above the legal limit, and she didn't feel a thing.

Wood, a junior in English education from Joliet, wasn't affected by the alcohol because it wasn't real. Wood was taking part in the Blood Alcohol Educator program in Trueblood Hall Monday. The program was brought to SIUC by the Wellness Center as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The program, sponsored by The Century Council, travels around the country using a computer simulated program in both English and Spanish to increase public awareness on state laws associated with alcohol and how alcohol affects a person's blood-alcohol content. They also give out program disks to spread the awareness.

The program was started last October after Texas changed its blood-alcohol content law from .10 to .08.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
I hope they have a designated driver!

Beth Gregory, field director of the program, said the educational program traveled around Texas for the first few months before taking the program national.

"It was so well received we decided to take it on a national tour," she said.

The alcohol van has been visiting state fairs, police events and colleges for the past year. It visited SIUC Monday as the first of five stops at college campuses in the Midwest as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Because there is so much drinking on college campuses, I think it is important to educate college students as well as everyone else," Gregory said.

To begin the program a person must enter his/her weight into the computer and choose among the many alcoholic beverages to drink. The computer program will tell the person the blood alcohol content, how long it will take to get the alcohol out of his/her system and the physical effects



Tom Gavalios, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, checks how drinking affects blood alcohol concentration through the Blood Alcohol Educator as Crystal Bishop coaches him how to use the program.

of the drinks.

Kasi Stunson, a graduate assistant with Student Health Programs for the Wellness Center, said the Blood Alcohol Educator is similar to the Alcohol 101 CD-ROM offered at the Wellness Center and Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center.

"It's a good way to get people involved and spread alcohol awareness," Stunson said.

Crystal Bishop travels with the program to show how it works. She said they get a good showing of people everywhere they go. They have given away more than 10,000 disks in the past year of travel.

"Everywhere we go, we have great reviews of the program," Bishop said.

Gregory said the most common response of students who use the program is surprise. This held true for Wood, who had just finished the program.

"It's kind of shocking to see how alcohol gets you that drunk and how long it stays in your system," Wood said.

WEBSITE
• FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM, LOOK ON THE INTERNET AT WWW.BAEC-DROM.ORG

Blood Alcohol Survey Results

• Eighty one percent of respondents do not know how many standard drinks they would have to consume in one hour to reach a personal BAC level of .08.

• Seventy nine percent of Americans incorrectly identified the number of 12 ounce cans of beer they would need to consume in one hour to reach a personal BAC of .08.

• More than three quarters of the general population (78%) cannot say how many 5 ounce glasses of wine they would need to consume in one hour to reach a .08 BAC level in their particular case.

• Only 16 percent of the general public know that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, and drinks made with 1.5 ounces of distilled spirits all contain the same amount of alcohol.

SOURCE: SURVEY FROM CENTURY COUNCIL

Masking the many faces of pain

Display exhibits tales of sexual assault for Women's Safety Week

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Twelve masks sit in a glass window at University Museum, silently conveying tales of secrets, fear and sexual assault.

The masks, on display with statements and poems telling each woman's story, are part of Women's Safety Week, sponsored by Women's Services and the Women's Center.

Carol Sommers, director of Women's Services, organized the display by offering workshops to different groups in the area and supplying materials for the masks.

"I'm especially moved by the professional quality of the masks," she said. "There's so much of the creative energy that is part of these women's healing process that I'm just pleased to be putting it together."

There will be a reception at University Museum today from 1 to 3 p.m. to honor the women who have created the masks and to promote women's safety.

Sommers said the masks in the exhibit are used to reveal and conceal, allowing women to share their story

with the world without revealing their names or faces.

"They're tapping into a core of healing energy and regeneration," Sommers said. "The masks are a symbol for the process of healing."

Despite the similarities in many of the women's stories, each mask is crafted differently, exhibiting an image of the woman who created it.

One plaster mask is painted gold and broken in half, set on a gold-framed mirror. Another is adorned in pastel-colored gloves that cover the eyes, ears and mouth, representing the "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" mantra. A third has a story about a "party girl" whose mask sports a hat full of fruit and a colorful smile.

Mercedes Wyatt, a senior in art and design from Toulon, put the masks together to form a composition that would present the correct image.

"It was a challenge," said Wyatt, an employee of University Museum. "I had a lot of good things to work with. You look at the different things people feel—it's powerful visually."

Historically, masks have been used in different cultures for many purposes. They have been used in theater, such as the famous tragedy/comedy masks

from Greece. Japanese theater also uses masks to represent characters of spiritual or paranormal existence. The Dogon tribe in Africa is well known for its masks used in funeral and agricultural rituals. Other West African tribes use masks for rites of passage, such as passing from a child to an adolescent.

The American Medical Association reports that sexual assault is the most rapidly growing violent crime in America. More than 700,000 women are sexually assaulted each year. It is estimated that more than 25 percent of college-aged women have been the victim of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault. It is estimated that fewer than 50 percent of sexual assaults are reported.

Jane Maxwell, group and outreach director of Women's Services, said the masks are powerful in their elegant, painful beauty.

"I've never seen anything like it. I found it to be beautiful and powerful," she said. "It looked like an attractive art display, but when I started reading the stories, I felt the silence and the pain of the stories become overwhelming."

"There's something about the silence."

Research Park begins structural improvements

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

research park as part of an initiative to promote research.

"This is just a start in the right direction, but at least it's a start," Jackson said.

The Phase One developments will complement the existing GTE switching center, which was implemented in June and provides fiber-optic service to the park and to the south side of Carbondale.

Ray Lenzi, director of Economic and Regional Development, said in June that any improvements bode well for the future of the park and the University.

"The park will benefit faculty and students by allowing their research to be converted into businesses," Lenzi said.

The remaining three phases of the development plan have not been discussed and completion is expected to take several more years. When completed, the park will house 12 buildings on 236,000-square feet of land and could offer jobs for 800 to 1,200 people.

SIUC's proposed \$40-million business research park took a step forward last week but completion could still be years away.

A \$500,000 grant, which was obtained from Illinois First funds and approved at last week's Board of Trustees meeting, will cover the first of four phases designed to improve the research park located near the Dunn-Richmond Economic and Regional Development Center on West Pleasant Hill Road.

Phase One will include the design and construction of infrastructure improvements. It will encompass four acres and require 300 to 400-foot extensions of water, sewer, electric and telecommunication utilities as well as road and parking-lot construction.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson was pleased with the funding approval and cited the



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



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

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

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (433-8244).

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

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

OURWORD

The Faculty Association and the Administration launch into another round of negotiations Wednesday and, if a contract is ever to be reached ...

Something's got to give

Representatives for the Faculty Association and the administration are preparing to march back into battle tomorrow.

Thursday's mediation session follows a failed first attempt to reach middle ground Sept. 25. Since that time, a barrage of accusations has further separated the camps, leaving hope for compromise a dismal prospect.

The union demands more pay and replenished faculty lines; the administration says SIUC can't afford to reallocate more than a 3-percent raise and guarantee the departments won't feel some of the cuts.

Meanwhile, SIUC faculty continues to operate under an expired contract, and the possibility of a strike, while still remote and unattractive to both sides, looms as the ultimate fallout.

The stakes in this battle are high, affecting everything

from tuition rates to administrative searches.

The chasm that divides the union and administration runs deep. They cannot agree on how far SIUC faculty salaries have fallen behind the University's peers. They cannot agree on how many tenured and tenure-track faculty were employed at SIUC three years ago. And they certainly cannot agree on terms for a meaningful contract.

Before the groups can begin to narrow the gap between them, the union and administration must begin to stipulate to some of the numbers. SIUC's office of Institutional Research, the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Chronicle of Higher Education have all been cited in the struggle to figure out where SIUC stands in relation to its peers and its own past.

Without dependable data, the quest to determine what issues deserve priority status will never progress

beyond partisan guesswork.

Amid an arsenal of issues that heighten tension in negotiations, the union and administration should be able to agree on one element: the quality of education and research offered by SIUC. The administration and the faculty are here for the students, so the true issue behind the arguments should be a question of whose plan serves the students best.

Contract negotiations of this kind are rarely smooth or effortless, because determining what SIUC priorities will benefit the students is easier said than done.

Neither faculty or administration are going to win this fight; now it's time for both sides to take a step toward compromise. Both proposals were padded to allow for the negotiation process. If they do not walk into Thursday's session prepared with a new offer, they are only wasting time. But if both parties are negotiating in good faith, we can all look forward to the end of the war and the signing of a new treaty.



Clever advertising: a huge waste of money and time

One of my favorite classes in high school was advertising. I basically used it as a study hall, seeing as how my teacher was clueless to the point where her dress could have caught on fire without her noticing or processing any pain sensations. I did learn rudimentary lessons about advertising, however, and I wonder how a lot of ads get away with what they do.

Now, before I get started, I must stress one very important thing: my column carries the disclaimer, "His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN." In other words, if I upset Megacorporation, they can sue me. I don't have a freaking dime to my name. Besides, the ads in the DAILY EGYPTIAN tend to mostly promote local restaurants and bars, and goodness knows I have no problems with those.

My basic question to every major advertiser in America is this: Why do you enjoy wasting your money? I can name enough examples to keep you in columns for the rest of the year, but let's start with the obvious problem ... the Super Bowl. Yes, yes, 30 skillion people watch the game, but there are plenty of factors to whittle that down. At least five skillion go get refreshments during the commercials. Another ten skillion mute the TV and

talk amongst themselves.

Now, your remaining fifteen skillion is a great audience to have if you're spentoomuchonthis-commercial.com and people don't know who the hell you are. But most of the ads are from outfits that can afford it without breaking a sweat: automobiles, soda, shoes, beer and the occasional movie coming out in six months. Guess what? PEOPLE ALREADY KNOW WHO YOU ARE! The point of advertising is to tell the audience who you are and what you do.

If you ask the average person if they think the "Whazzzzzzauup" guys are funnier than the newest MGD commercial, you're not asking him which beer he prefers. The freaky little Pepsi girl or the Coca-Cola aliens? Vince Carter in Nike or Vince Carter in Fila? You understand what I'm saying. People buy tried-and-true favorites because they're tried-and-true favorites, or they buy what's on sale. Back in the early twentieth century, these companies had to be innovative. Now, they're just wasteful.

And don't even get me started on testimonials. That's the fancy name for the commercials immortalized by the Krusty the Clown statement

"I hereby endorse this event or product." I consider myself subjected to more advertising than most people, considering I just have a radio in my car and with the amount of TV I watch. Again, I'm not defaming the product or the spokesperson here; I just don't see a logical connection.

For example, Ozzie Smith represents a law firm that specializes in divorced fathers. As a divorced father himself, Smith has credibility. But doesn't it seem a little weird that somebody somewhere thought: "It's not enough that we have experienced, bright lawyers that work for fathers' rights. We need a celebrity hook to make us stand out!" I was a bit surprised that Smith didn't close with, "These lawyers will do backflips for you!"

Finally, WHY BOB DOLE? Before a couple of years ago, when you thought of Bob Dole, you thought of a respected politician, a war hero, the portrait of dignity. Now, too many hack stand-up comedians from here to Albany think of him only as an easy punch line.

I mean, if Viagra really needed him as a spokesman, they should have used the campaign during his presidential campaign. Just think of the lines: "There's no way I could ever cheat on my wife. Like, literally. I can't even get it on WITH my wife. You can trust me!"

Anyway, always remember that if by some sort of shocking turn of events I become a famous writer, and I wind up endorsing a product ... assume that I really needed the money.

Read This During Class

NATE CARR



kingofcartoons@juno.com

Read This During Class appears Tuesdays. Nate is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Engineering students explore career opportunities

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jon Zenker heads into the Student Center today to try to land an internship at one of several engineering companies, particularly The Boeing Company.

"If you pick up an internship you can probably get your foot into the door into a possible career with that company after you graduate," said Zenker, a senior in mechanical engineering from Hampshire.

Zenker is just one of many engineering students who will visit the Engineering Career Fair today in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

In just five years the career fair has grown from hosting 16 companies to 55, said Judy Eaton, career service specialist for the College of Engineering.

"The more students attend, the more companies want to come," said Eaton who coordinated the fair. "At one time only local companies were invited, then it got to the point where more companies wanted to come."

Zenker, who attended the career fair last year, looks forward to visiting booths of different companies today to get an idea of different job opportunities available to him after he graduates next December.

"We usually, as students, don't see these compa-

nies until they come represent themselves at the career fair," he said. "We get to see what all of these companies are about before we graduate and start looking for a job."

The Student Center will also host an Agricultural and Aviation Career Fairs this semester.

In organizing the fair, Eaton said she usually has no difficulties finding companies that are interested in hiring SIUC students. Eaton said the College of Engineering is taken quite seriously by companies nationwide.

"Our [college of engineering] is very good," she said. "It's a very good secret; a lot of companies don't know what we offer."

Just as some companies are not familiar with SIUC's engineering school, many engineering students are not familiar with all of the different companies and job opportunities available to them.

"It's really good for companies that may not have name recognition," Eaton said. "So students have the opportunity to find out information about smaller companies that have excellent career opportunities and benefits."

CAREER FAIR

• THE ENGINEERING CAREER FAIR IS FROM 9 TO 2 PM TODAY IN THE STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS C AND D.

BEER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City councilman Brad Cole had these concerns in mind when he requested the Liquor Advisory Board review the situation last September.

"I was just afraid someone would get hurt or cut their foot," Cole said. "I want the issue to be raised so people know it's an issue and please do what you can to protect the safety of your clients."

Cole, who said he had personally witnessed an "extreme amount" of broken glass at the area bars, said he is not proposing a ban on beer bottles as previous council language suggests.

"I am not an anti-bottle man," Cole said. "In fact, I think beer tastes better out of the bottle."

After Cole first raised the issue, Carolyn Goering, owner of Booby's Submarine Sandwiches, said the

LAB tries too hard to protect people from themselves. Goering also pointed out that Booby's uses plastic cups in its garden.

Councilman Larry Briggs said the glass-bottle discussion comes up every few years within the city, usually after someone complains about it.

"The fear is someone is going to throw a bottle and it will be Halloween in the beer garden," Briggs said.

Mayor Neil Dillard is expected to approve the motion to send cautionary letters to the three bars.

Rob Taylor, a student representative to the city's Liquor Advisory Board, said he is certain the bars will take the appropriate advisory measures in ensuring safety of customers.

"I think the liquor establishments will handle the situation and everything will be just fine," Taylor said.

The city council meets tonight at 7 in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

SIUC receives grant for clean-coal projects

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Electric energy will flow more freely now thanks to a grant by the Clean Coal Review Board awarded Monday.

Coal, which is the source of 56 percent of electric energy in Southern Illinois, will be the subject of intense research around the region.

"We will look at innovative ways to make Illinois coal more competitive," said Joseph Angleton, president of District 12 United Mine Workers of America.

The program was administered by SIUC's Coal Research Center and was established to improve the marketability of Illinois' high-sulfur coal.

The Clean Coal Review Board, made up of government and mining officials, reviewed 16 projects before deciding on funding seven. The board awarded grants totaling \$9.25 million for high-tech improvements at mines and electric utilities in central and Southern

Illinois.

The seven businesses that received funding were SIUC, ClearStack Combustion Corp. of Springfield, Arclar Co. of Harrisburg, Coaltec Energy USA of Du Quoin, Corn Belt Energy Corp. of Bloomington, White County Coal LLC of Carmi and Southern Illinois Power Cooperative of Marion.

Members of the review board, which include Rep. Dan Reitz, D-Steelville, were pleased to hand out the grant.

"Southern Illinois coal seems to be in a down slump," said Reitz. "I think these projects will bring coal back in Southern Illinois. A number of these projects were on the bubble and wouldn't otherwise happen."

The venture began in March with a \$25-million donation from Commonwealth Edison. Senators from Southern Illinois were able to free up the money for the use of the grants. The donation came from profits on the sale of some Commonwealth Edison power plants.

Carbondale police receives \$34,790 from local law enforcement block grant

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale police department can count on another year of funding for its mobile data project from the U.S. Department of Justice.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, announced the support of a local law enforcement block grant (LLEBG) for five communities in Southern Illinois, including Carbondale.

Carbondale Deputy Police Chief Bob Ledbetter said the grant is primarily used to create a mobile data project which was initiated in 1997 to connect police cars with Illinois Secretary of State databases.

"This is something that we would not be able

to afford without the LLEBG," Ledbetter said. The mobile data project is expected to be completed in another two to three years Ledbetter said.

The amount of the grants totaled \$607,000, with \$34,790 earmarked for Carbondale law enforcement.

The grant program was initiated in 1996 by the Office of Justice Program and the Bureau of Justice Assistance to support

local police departments. Costello, a former police officer, expressed his approval of the grant funding in a recent news release.

"I am pleased that these federal funds will support projects to reduce crime and improve public safety," he said.



I am pleased that these federal funds will support projects to reduce crime and improve public safety

JERRY COSTELLO
U.S. representative, D-Belleville

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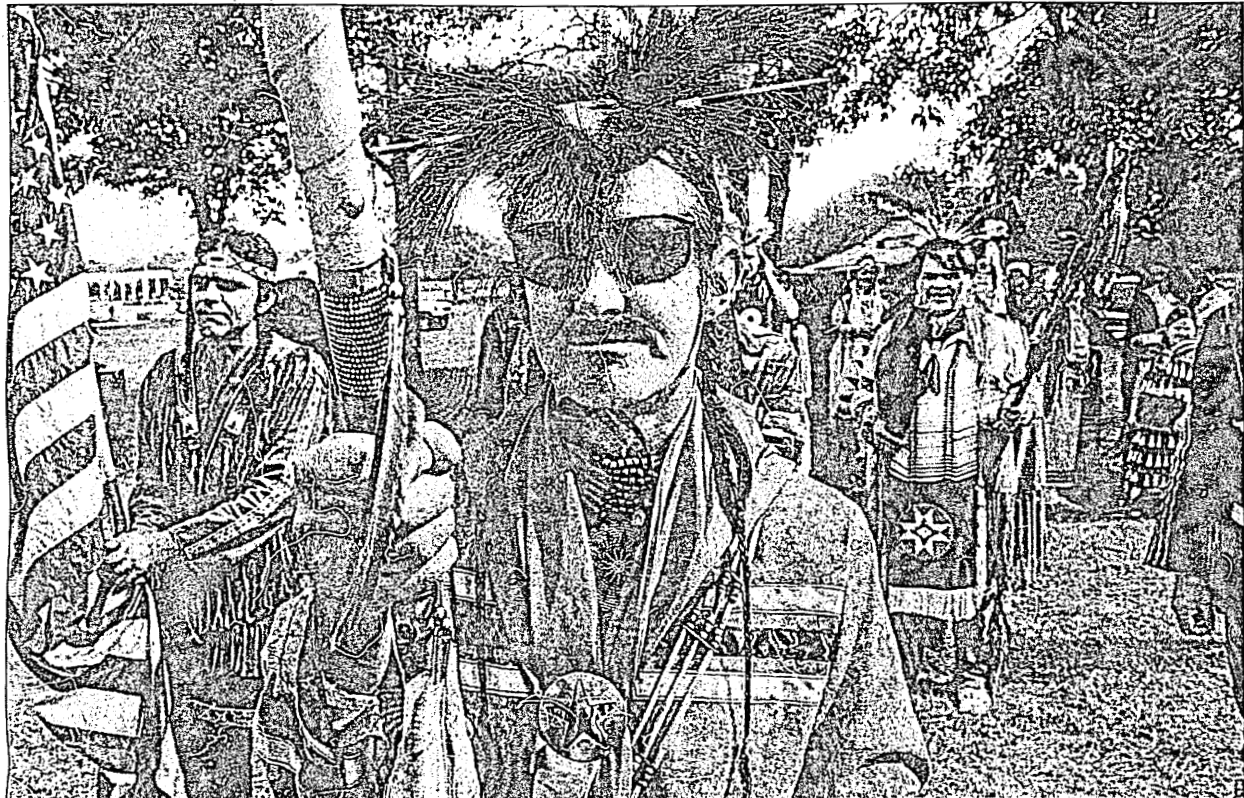
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Back to the future

The Honoring Mother Earth Pow Wow

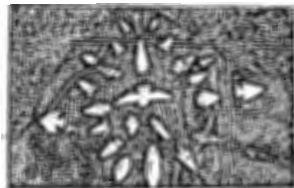


Curt Brown of Marquand, Mo., prepares to lead the group into the ring for the beginning of the powwow Sunday. Participants donned full American-Indian regalia and danced for more than three hours.

WHERE THE
Buffalo
 NO LONGER
Roam

STORY BY KELLY DAVENPORT

PHOTOS BY TED SCHURTER



They gathered by a Shell station and there were no buffalo. And no ponies and just a few tepees. Their ancestors trod the Trail of Tears and survived reservations and white America. Today they drink Coca-Cola and drive pickup trucks and work nine to five.

But they still gather to powwow; to chant and drum and dance, and find their people. And to clutch the last whisper of a slightly faded past to which they remain fiercely devoted.

Wood smoke and the dry-leaf smell of autumn swirled around the grounds of the second-annual Honoring Mother

Earth PowWow near John A. Logan Community College last weekend.

There, descendants of Cherokee, Apache, Lakota, Shawnee, Choctaw and other tribes slithered into buckskin and beads to dance and chat.

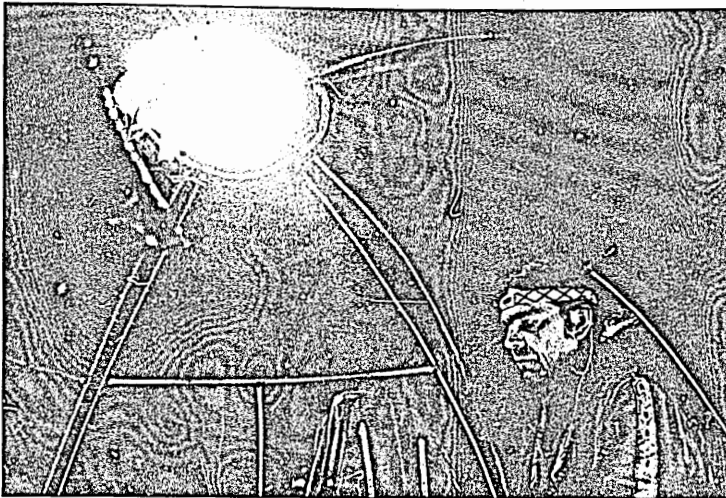
"Powwow is a way of meeting your people," James "Walks Tall" Shepherd said from beneath the awning of his motor home.

Shepherd, the 62-year-old Western Cherokee chief for the Illinois-Arkansas region, travels three or four weekends a month to powwow.



(Above) Rebecca Hinkle of Dongola performs during the women's fancy shawl dance Sunday afternoon.

(Above left) Arrowheads and other assorted regalia were sold by vendors during the weekend powwow.



Brad Lovell of West Plains, Mo., prepares to pack up his belongings inside his tent before dancing in the powwow. Lovell is part Cherokee, Osage and Ute and attends six to eight events per year.

PowWOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I've probably been in 37 newspapers already this year," he joked, slurping black coffee from a Styrofoam cup. His face was mahogany colored and weathered like good leather.

Shepherd estimates that almost half of Southern Illinoisans have some American-Indian blood, though they may not know it. Shepherd himself traces his lineage back 11 generations.

"My ancestors have lived in Franklin County for 200 years," he said in between the whines and yips of his blue-eyed husky dog, Bandit. "We've lived here since before there was a Franklin County."

Shelton's friend, Charles Helton, from Valier, came to keep his heritage alive so his grandchildren could learn to be proud too.

Helton is eleven-sixteenths Western Cherokee, but he said, "One-sixteenth makes a difference."

Powwow helps bridge the gap between the past and present, the American-Indian world and modern America. Gathering brings peace and acceptance and a chance to hand down the old traditions.

"We're Indians living in two worlds: the government world and our world," Jolene Hinkle of Dongola said.

If there were no powwows, Hinkle said, in 15 years, no one would remember what it means to be Cherokee.

But Hinkle couldn't imagine a life where she knew nothing of her past.

Her grandparents lived on an Oklahoma reservation and were so poor they had to wait in long lines for the government commodity truck to bring supplies.

"They always got a number-10 can of peanut butter and a five-pound block of cheese, butter, rice and beans," she said in a soft Southern accent. "They couldn't find jobs — 'no damned Injuns allowed.'"

Her parents taught her to navigate modern society — and to sew buckskin dresses like the 65-pound gown she wore for the powwow.

"This is our heritage," she said. "At our jobs, heritage doesn't matter and people don't understand. Weekends are the only time we dance and teach and pass it on."

Powwows also help project truths about American-Indian culture, said John Rivera, a scruffy-bearded SIUC grad student in cowboy boots and a turquoise necklace.

"Indian issues are often put on the back burner," he said. "We're the other."

Rivera, a curriculum and instruction major, helped

organize the powwow. He also coordinates the "Native Voices" radio show on WDBX, which acts as open forum for discussion of political, social, cultural and legal matters in American-Indian life.

And while Rivera still sees discrimination outside the American-Indian community and greed inside, he also sees a growing synthesis.

"Northern Cherokee, Western Cherokee, Eastern Cherokee, Lakota, Shawnee, Apache, Onida, Choctaw," Rivera said, naming off some of the tribes attending the powwow. "This is unity."

Rivera's personal journey has unified him with American-



James "Walks Tall" Shepherd is the Western Cherokee chief for the Illinois-Arkansas region and travels almost every weekend to attend powwows.

Indian culture, as well. His heritage was hidden from him for years.

Rivera's grandmother tried to divulge his Apache heritage, but his mother didn't want him to know. "Shut up!" she would snap.

Now, bathed in the pungent smoke from a powwow cooking pit and serenaded by 600-year-old songs, Rivera is home. "Ever since I've been on this path it's been who I am," he said. "It's my identity — the eyes that I see through."

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Daily Egyptian Definition

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Webster's II Dictionary

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MISEDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going to take a lot of work to address the problems that do exist. "I think it's a very complicated problem, and it's going to take complicated solutions," he said.

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, was impressed with the level of openness expressed by students and other participants.

He said he was aware of the problem, but not to the extent that was presented in the discussion, and agrees that there is much work to be done.

"It is clearly a situation where we're improperly labeling people, and in the process of labeling them we're discouraging them from reaching their potential," he said.

The University has maintained a moderate number of enrolled black males. SIUC currently has 1,840 black males enrolled out of a total male enrollment of 10,674.

According to the Spring 2000 Journal of Blacks in Higher Education, 579,791 black men were enrolled in higher education in the United States as of 1997.

However, more than 600,000 black males are involved at some level or another in the U.S. penal system. And as of 1999, 45.7 percent of black males are serving a year or more in state and federal prisons, according to the U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Statistics.

The high numbers of blacks either imprisoned, or waiting to be imprisoned, is alarming for many educators, some of whom trace the problem back to education.

Joseph White, a professor in psy-

chology from the University of California at Irvine, said the "deliberate under-performance" of black males is part of the problem. White suggests other problems include the lack of motivation for many young black males in the educational system.

The question becomes what causes the lack of motivation, and how to rectify it, said White, who advocates looking at the entire educational system.

"American education is built on a conformity model," he said. "The student is asked to obey the teacher and to do what they are told. The content may be dull, but the student knows that to get the rewards at the end of the rainbow you have to do what the teacher says."

"That model will not work for black males because the black male doesn't see why he should sit there for 12 years, in addition to another four, and do what he's told when he doesn't believe that there is something for him at the end of rainbow."

That attitude tends to start with black males from the time they enter grammar school and upon entrance into high school, White said.

A prevailing belief is that between the time young black males enter kindergarten and the time when they reach the third or fourth grade, much of their motivation is lost.

"Show me a little kid who does not come to school their very first day excited about school," said Norma Ewing, associate dean of the College of Education. "The motivation is there. We have to begin to look deeper and determine what is it that kills motivation."

Ewing and others believe that black males tend to exhibit certain behavioral traits that are wrongly categorized as "bad behavior." According to a study done by the Educational Resources Information Center based in Michigan, black males were more likely to be placed in classes for the educable mentally retarded and students with disabilities.

The overall average of achievement scores for black male students in basic subject areas were found to be below those of any other group, the study indicated. Black males were also found to be suspended from school more frequently and for longer periods of time than other student groups.

Ewing said a disproportionate number of black males are routinely placed in special-education programs because of those problems. Between 83 and 85 percent of black children who are placed in special education are black males.

Many of those young black males are unfairly labeled, and such stereotyping will only cause problems to arise down the road, Ewing said.

"We do have to begin to figure out how to we turn this thing around," she said. "It's harmful, not just to African-American males, but it's harmful to everyone in America to continue down the road we're going in terms of miseducating or under educating many African-Americans."

In addition to the panel discussion, Louis Sullivan, president of Morehouse School of Medicine and a former U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services, was supposed to speak on the issue Sunday, but had to cancel because of travel problems.

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"You must really be sick for a change, 'cause today's Saturday!"

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Reed Arnold and Mike Aronson

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

MORGO

GYDUP

CLUNUR

KIPECT

Ans: _____ THE _____

Yesterday's Jumble: MAGIC BUILT BABOON HAWKER
Answer: What I did when they cancelled the deer hunt — I BUICK OR TWO

WHAT DID DAD DO WHEN THE FAMILY WANTED A POOL?

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

(Answer tomorrow)

Quattros

one medium, one topping pizza and 2-20oz. Bottles of Pepsi

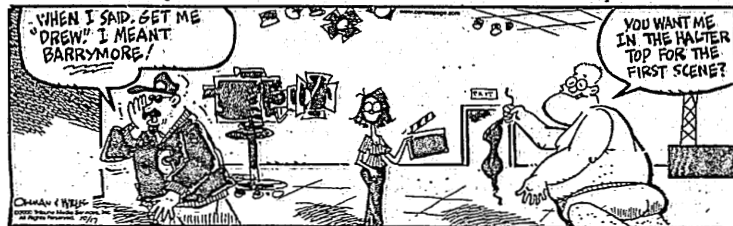
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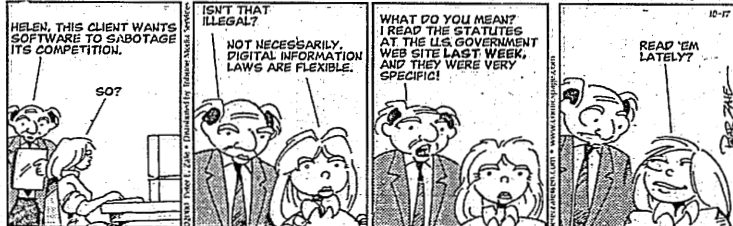
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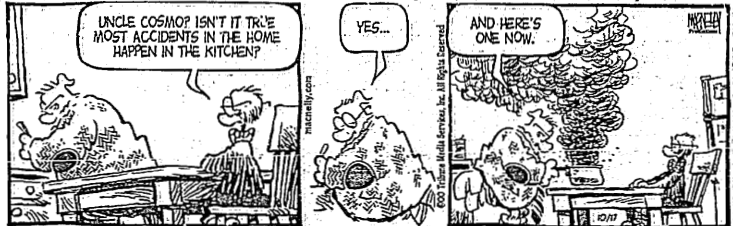
by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Social insects
- adds
- Military meal
- Tidy
- Person past recovery
- Porker's comment
- Busybody
- Graphic examination
- Short socks
- Backside
- Hook-and-ladder truck
- Famous cookie maker
- Floppy
- GOP member
- Duke's location
- Sleepy top
- Nocturnal footer
- 7 & so forth
- Purlier
- Ornery or petco
- Harper or Spike
- Advance
- Casual garb

DOWN

- Address Magnani
- Light gas
- Specialized work center
- Cric
- Sheep gem
- Bit of food
- Printer fault
- Wym and Bigly
- Not rated
- Exxon, once
- Hokes
- apologetic
- Canied
- Angela's home
- Border on
- New-wave art movement
- Judge's attire
- Cut into small pieces
- Humiliated Rogers
- Close by
- Debt center
- Orign
- Born in
- Big hair
- Brims' great
- Verve
- Ireland
- Obstacle
- Inner Hebrides
- isle
- For each
- Scornful looks
- Candidate!
- Muscle for hire
- Small handicaps
- First's last
- Marching partner
- Toned down
- Repeating device
- Wide-mouth
- nightly
- Writer of 'The Republic'
- Disparaged
- Whorewhal
- Mafia
- Donkey
- comments
- Hypocrite stalls
- Combination of cards
- Current unit
- briefly
- By way of
- 'Which Way You Can'

10/17/00

SALUKI SPORTS

NOTES

Saluki women's golf battles for traveling rights

With the last tournament of the fall season being played, last week meant a vigorous amount of qualifying matches to see who would be traveling to the University of Arkansas Ladies Golf Classic, which ends today.

On account of previous tournament and qualifying scores, Liz Uthoff, Alison Hiller and Jennifer Shutt had spots. But with the sun very close to setting on Friday, the scores came in. Sophomore Ashley Welch had beat the

rest of the team for the fourth spot, but the next three in line had all tied for the last spot. Sophomore Andrea Turner and freshmen Amy Rankin and Stephanie Pate all had finished the final round with scores of 88.

The rest of the team gathered around as the trio went on to a playoff hole. Rankin was eliminated by a stroke in the first hole as Pate and Turner remained tied. On the next hole, it looked like it was over for Turner when her drive looped into a deep bunker.

"I don't think she's going to make it," Uthoff whispered.

But Turner worked out of the sand trap with no problem, and Pate ended up in another sand trap behind the

hole on her next shot. Unlike Turner, the freshman didn't make it out of the bunker before falling behind.

"I struggled a little bit, but I kept my head and I think my mental game is what paid off for me," Turner said. "I got into trouble with a couple of big numbers out there, and if I would have let that bother me that would have carried over. Maybe experience paid off for me."

Rankin holes in one

Amy Rankin kept herself close in the qualifying round by hitting a hole in one on number 13 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course on Thursday. The freshman golfer failed to qualify for a tournament this season, and may redshirt.

GATEWAY

Close game, No sweat

Youngstown State University won its fourth straight game by a touchdown or less as the Penguins defeated the University of Northern Iowa 28-24 Saturday. This feat is nothing new for Youngstown as it set a league record for playing in 10 games decided by a touchdown or less last season, winning nine of those 10. Since joining the Gateway in 1997, Youngstown State is 19-3 in games decided by a touchdown or less.

For all the marbles

With both teams sitting at 3-0 in the Gateway, Saturday's Youngstown State-Western Illinois matchup will be for the sole rights to first place in the league. Youngstown State has a knack for playing close games, and winning them, but Saturday's contest in Macomb will be their toughest test to date. The game will also mark the sixth time in league history that two Gateway teams ranked in the top 10 will face-off. The Penguins are ranked No. 2, while the Leathernecks are ranked seventh.

That's not a record!

Youngstown State's Troy LeFever set a league record with an 85-yard punt against Northern Iowa Saturday. At least he thought he did. The kick would have established a new league mark if not for Western Illinois' Mike Scifires 89-yard punt earlier in the day against Southwest Missouri State University. The two punts now rank No. 1 and No. 2 in league history.

Fast Eddie

Northern Iowa's Eddie Berlin broke a conference record by making a catch against Youngstown State Saturday, marking the 39th consecutive game the senior has caught a pass. Berlin leads the Gateway with 39 receptions for 586 yards this season.

Nothing to show for themselves

Illinois State's shutout of Indiana State Saturday was the first since the 1998 season and only the 11th in league history. Unfortunately for the Sycamores, four of those shutouts belong to them. The Sycamores have also been shut out in the win column

this year as they dropped to 0-7 for the season.

Bringing in the closer

Who says Mariano Rivera is the best closer? Western Illinois backup quarterback Sam Clemons made a relief appearance Saturday, guiding the Leathernecks to a come-from-behind victory against Southwest Missouri State. He entered the game with 6:39 remaining in the fourth quarter and engineered two touchdown drives, including the game-winning score with 1:05 remaining. He finished the game 11-of-13 for 106 yards in the 14-10 victory.

Coming down the home stretch

Just past the midway point of the season, the league's rushing race continues to be a two-man affair as Western Illinois' Charles Tharp pushed his grand total to 929 yards in seven games for an average of 132.7 per contest, while SIU's Tom Koustos increased his mark to 833 yards in six games for an average of 138.8 per game. Both backs have nine rushing touchdowns for the season.

2000 Gateway Football Conference Standings

Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Youngstown State	3	0	61	49	1.000	6	0	144	79	1.000
Western Illinois	3	0	105	34	1.000	6	1	224	101	.857
Southern Illinois	1	1	51	56	.500	2	4	139	197	.333
Northern Iowa	1	2	72	90	.333	3	3	173	176	.500
Illinois State	1	2	61	48	.333	2	4	161	138	.333
Southwest Mo. State	1	2	47	40	.333	2	4	114	107	.333
Indiana State	0	3	14	94	.000	0	7	72	267	.000

Jury awards Duke female football place kicker \$2 million

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

Durham, NC (U-Wire) — University's decision to cut a female place-kicker from its football team in 1996 was based strictly on the fact that she was female, and the university must now pay Heather Sue Mercer more than \$2 million in damages, a jury ruled Thursday.

Mercer, 34, claimed that then-head coach Fred Goldsmith cut her from the team because she was a woman. She testified that she was capable of hitting field goals from 48 yards out, and that she kicked the game-winning field goal in an intrasquad game before Goldsmith dismissed her.

The university, however, testified

that Mercer was cut because she simply didn't have the skills other kickers had, and that Goldsmith, who was fired in 1998, cut Mercer extra slack because "she was trying to do something special," he said during his testimony.

The settlement consists of \$2 million in punitive damages, stemmed from the university's knowledge of, and inaction regarding, Mercer's dismissal. Additionally, Duke must Mercer pay \$1 in compensatory damages. The jury reasoned that putting a price tag on damages Mercer incurred was not feasible.

Nevertheless, Mercer was gratified with the jury's decision. "I feel great," she said. "I consider it a complete victory."

John Burness, Duke's senior vice president for public affairs and government relations, announced in a blunt statement that the university will appeal the decision.

"We're obviously disappointed with the jury's finding and are confident the judgment will be rectified on appeal," he said.

Burton Craig, Mercer's attorney, asked the jury to reward his client with an amount that would "get Duke's attention." But Mercer, now an employee at Charles Schwab & Co. in New York, said that the money is merely an afterthought.

"Any monetary award is completely icing on the cake. I wanted to be told what they did was wrong, and it was."

freestyle relay team of Radostits, Michaelidou, Caty Kinnaman and Courtney Corder.

Radostits was the only woman at the shoot-out to take first in three events as she won the backstroke and was part of two winning relay teams.

"We have an incredibly deep team and the meet seemed to be geared against us because they wanted the

short order," Radostits said. "I think it's kind of funny that even though it was geared against us, we still kicked butt."

CALENDAR

• THE SIU WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM RETURNS TO ACTION THURSDAY WHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS COMES TO TOWN AT 5 P.M. IN THE RECREATION CENTER SWIMMING POOL.

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DOMINATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ally, Beth Ann Erickson in the 100 butterfly; Brooke Radostits in the 100 backstroke; Amy Legner in the 100 breaststroke; the 200 medley relay team of Radostits, Legner Erickson and Jenna Meckler and the 200

Conference Notes:

Rumblings, grumbings and stumbings from the Missouri Valley.

page 11

TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

Saluki Sports Notes:

Women's golf conducts qualifying matches and Amy Rankin scores an Ace.

page 11

OCTOBER 17, 2000

PAGE 12

Hiller gets her swing back

Saluki golfer defeats struggles on and off the links

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It had been a while since the tiny Alison Hiller surprised onlookers with her powerful golf swing and dominated a tournament.

But last week the skilled Saluki golfer reminded her teammates and coach of her freshman year accomplishments with a second-place finish in the Lady Indian Classic in Jonesboro, Ark.

Hiller recalls her freshman year well. That year, Hiller stunned many by winning three tournaments, including the Saluki Invitational at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale.

"That's definitely something that I'm going to remember forever," Hiller said.

"As a freshman, winning all those tournaments was just unbelievable," said team captain Liz Uthoff.

Hiller is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs just over 100 pounds, but her size hasn't stopped her from showing a golf ball who's boss.

"You had to be surprised," said SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty. "You look at her and she's 104 pounds. You just don't think that she looks strong enough that she can even hit the ball."

Hiller's size hasn't stopped her success on the golf course, and neither has her learning disability, which makes it hard for her to

comprehend words at times.

Like nearly 700 other students on campus, Hiller utilizes the Achieve Program — an on-campus service designed to assist students with disabilities.

"I have trouble hearing certain types of information or directions, and so I'm much more of a visual learner," Hiller said. "So when reading or listening, it's really difficult for me to point out the important topics."

The Achieve Program has provided Hiller with a note taker, which takes some of the pressure off. The SIU women's golf team plays golf six days a week on the average, which leaves limited time for class and work involved.

"[They're] the reason Alison is even here playing golf," Daugherty said.

Hiller's sophomore season was frustrating for her, as there was something missing from her swing that was the key to her earlier success.

"Last year she didn't play as well as she could have. She had a kink in her swing so she made an adjustment, which instead of improving her game, it took away her confidence," Daugherty said. "The swing went from natural to way too mechanical ... and one thing led to another. It wasn't like she had a horrible year, but it wasn't as good as her freshman year. She works so hard, and she practices so much."

And when Hiller's hard work reaped its rewards last weekend,

CC

You had to be surprised. You look at her and she's 104 pounds. You just don't think that she looks strong enough that she can even hit the ball.

LIZ UTHOFF
team captain, SIU women's golf



FILE PHOTO — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alison Hiller shares a laugh with SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty.

the taste of victory was a familiar one.

"[My freshman year] was real exciting. ... everything just worked together," Hiller said. "I had a lot of confidence, I was

scoring real well, and I had a lot of support, so to take second place this past week was a great confidence booster because I have been struggling a bit in the past tournaments."

Water Dawgs continue conference dominance

Men's and women's swimming teams return victorious from MVC shootout

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Another Missouri Valley Conference meet, another win for the SIU men's and women's swimming teams. And for the men's team, it was personal.

The Salukis returned victorious from the MVC Shootout as the men edged Southwest Missouri State University by a 235-234 score, while the women ran away from the nearest competitor, 244-210 Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

The men's team took first in five of the 11 events and took either second or third in the remaining six.

"They did a great job. I'm most pleased with the way they came together as a group, as a team," said SIU men's head coach Rick Walker.

"For the most part, had they not done what they did as a team, we wouldn't have finished on top, so I'm very pleased with that."

The first-place finishers were Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou in the 50-yard freestyle, Matt Munz in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, Joe Tidwell in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 medley relay team of Munz, Corne Prozesky, Jeremiah Cortez and David Parkins.

"It was nice. We got the hunger back," Cortez said. "We got a taste of what it feels like to be second place, now we want to be back on top. It was nice to bring home the 'W' for SIU."

Walker said Southwest Missouri State is the team to beat in the MVC until someone knocks them off in the MVC Tournament at the end of the season.

"I think it shows that we'll be on Southwest's

heels all year," said freshman Derek Helvey. "[We will] take them down at the end, it'll prove us to be able to get it done like we got it done this weekend."

The women's team, on the other hand, is the defending MVC champs and once again showed why it is on top with a dominant performance. SIU finished first in nine of the 11 events and second in the two it did not win.

"We've always known we've had good talent, it's just a matter of getting up and performing. The conference has gotten stronger and stronger every year," said SIU women's head coach Jeff Goetz. "Talent-wise we're as strong as we've ever been.

Conference is stronger than before, but I think we're stronger right along with it.

The first-place finishers for the Salukis were Leane Pienar in the 1000 and 500 freestyle, Nicoleta Michaelidou in the 200 freestyle, Dana Morrell in the 200 individual medley, Beth Ann

CC

I'm most pleased with the way they came together as a group, as a team.

RICK WALKER
head coach, SIU men's swimming

Something to read while sitting in the office (bathroom)

Random questions to ponder while Saluki linebacker Bart Scott and wideout Brian Hamlett continue their sabbatical:

Have the cowbuds cleared from Drake tight end Matt Ruffino's head three days after being formally introduced to Saluki strong safety Rod Graddy?

Likewise, have the new breakaway rims in Davies Gym recovered from Rolan Roberts?

Where in the world is Monte Jenkins? Where in the world is Carmen San Diego? (I think he died on the Oregon Trail.)

Can a Penguin stop a Charles Tharp Saturday?

Will 0-7 Indiana State win a football game this year? (Actually this one is pretty easy.)

Will Northern Iowa's volleyball team lose a conference game this year? (This one's pretty easy too.)

Will I continue to donate a good portion of my paychecks to random bars throughout Carbondale? (Now that's a no-brainer.)

Prairie View A&M, Denver Junction?

Jumping to the professional ranks; has that home run Mike Piazza hit off of Mike James Sunday night landed yet?

Is the world ready for the Subway Series? (I'm not.)

How many Cardinal fans have second-guessed Tony LaRussa lately? (My roommate is confident he could manage the Cardinals more efficiently.)

Does Rick Ankiel remember what a strike is?

How fast can a bandwagon Cardinal fan jump to the wheels of the Rams? (Better be quick because the Rams' bandwagon is more like a Ferrari.)

Is Pat Riley prepared to guide the Miami Heat to the NBA Championship with Duane Causwell as his starting center?

Is the NBA ready for East St. Louis product Darius Miles? (Contrary to what some say, he's definitely ready for the NBA.)

However, is he ready to be a Clipper?

How happy is Troy Hudson to be out of Clipperville and in Orlando?

Who will be disqualified first come November, Mike Tyson or Andrew Golota? And which part of the human anatomy will be cause for the disqualification?

How long will it be before former Illini basketball coach Lon Kruger wants his old job back? (Ditto to former Miami Hurricane coach Leonard Hamilton.)

How long will it be before I finally graduate?

Did Piazza's home run land yet? Who will win the Presidential Election 2000? Who cares? Who will win the Breast Quest 2000? (I care.)

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Corey Cusick
DAILY EGYPTIAN