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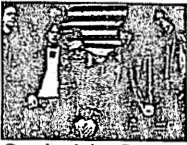
The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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East Coast band plays Copper tonight.
page 8

Researcher finds relation between preteen body image and teasing.
page 3

Funding reform may be in the works
page 6

Death of Missouri governor casts shadow on rally



Carnahan
died in plane crash

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CARTERVILLE — Organizers of Monday's rally involving Tipper Gore were faced with the possibility of canceling the event after the death of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, but decided to continue on in his honor.

Carnahan, 66, was killed Monday night after his plane went down 25 miles south of St. Louis while en route to a campaign rally. Carnahan's 44-year-old son, Roger, who

was piloting the plane, and campaign adviser Chris Sifford were also killed in the crash.

Tuesday's event was expected to be a more festive occasion. A band was originally scheduled to play for Gore's appearance, but organizers opted to scrap that decision under the circumstances.

"There's no question that his death had an impact," said Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, who attended the rally.

Simon said he knew Carnahan and his family for many years. A discussion

occurred earlier in the day about canceling the rally, but Simon felt they should go forward with the event.

"My response was that Mel Carnahan would want us to go ahead," said Simon, who called Carnahan's death, "a loss for Missouri and a loss for the nation."

"Mel Carnahan was a genuinely fine human being in addition to being an effective governor," he said. "He believed in the process of democracy. This is just a reminder to all of us of how fragile life is."

Simon also said Tuesday's presidential

debate between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush should continue on as scheduled. The news quickly spread across the nation reaching both presidential camps, who released statements early Tuesday.

"We are deeply saddened by this tragedy," read the statement released by Al Gore. "During this very difficult time, Tipper's and my thoughts are with Jean

SEE CARNAHAN, PAGE 10

Tipper Gore implores citizens to vote, mourns loss of Missouri governor

Death of Missouri governor sobers Tipper Gore's appearance at John A. Logan Community College

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CARTERVILLE — Tipper Gore's campaign appearance in Southern Illinois Tuesday took a somber note as she and other Democrats coped with the death of a friend and colleague.

Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, came to speak at John A. Logan Community College, but the mood was tempered by the death of former Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, who was killed Monday night in a plane crash outside St. Louis.

"I know that this is a very sad day that all of us feel in our hearts," she said.

Accompanying Gore on stage was former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who offered his sincere condolences to the Carnahan family.

Also in attendance was Robert Mees, president of John A. Logan Community College; U.S. Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado; and Georgia Costello, wife of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

Speaking in a soft tone, a visibly emotional Gore asked for a moment of silence from the nearly 500 people in attendance. Gore said she and her husband would meet with the Carnahan family and his staff before Tuesday night's presidential debate.

The audience listened quietly throughout Gore's speech. She urged active participation from every voter, including those who are undecided. Gore stressed that Illinois voters may very well decide the outcome of this election.

"A campaign and an election is an invitation to democracy," she said. "Campaigns attract dedicated people of all ages and from all walks of life to come together and celebrate our great democracy. When we come together in an election we honor those who came before us."

With Monday's tragedy still fresh in people's minds, Gore's eloquence left a positive mark with many in attendance, including Phelps, who knows both the Gore and Carnahan families.

"I was very impressed with that," Phelps said of Gore's poise. "She is very humble, and she talks from the heart. I thought what she had to say was not only of quality, but

also an example of her ability to associate with the grief expressed by all of us."

Many in attendance were not only Democratic supporters, but fans of Tipper, whose actual name is Mary Elizabeth, but was nicknamed Tipper by her mother at an early age.

Jeremy Lloyd, a graduate student in law from Herrin, said Tipper is a valuable asset to the Gore/Lieberman ticket because of her visibility during the campaign, and he doesn't see the same from Laura Bush, wife of Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"She's been much more active than Mrs. Bush has been so far," Lloyd said. "She's already a public figure. I think the American people are already familiar with Tipper so that helps."

Gore stopped briefly in Carterville before heading to St. Louis to watch her husband square off with George W. Bush in the last of the presidential debates.

Polls continue to show the race tightening between Bush and Al Gore with some showing Al Gore holding a slight lead over the Texas governor.

Event organizers hoped that Gore's appearance would help inspire downstate voters, but ended up inspiring many in a more meaningful way, according to Leslie Rossman, president of the College Democrats.

"She made light of a bad situation," Rossman said. "The way she handled [talk of] the governor's death was admirable."

This was the Gore family's second swing through Southern Illinois. Daughter Karenna Gore Schiff spoke to supporters on the SIUC campus Sept. 20.

Tipper Gore, a native of Arlington, Va., has involved herself in a number of endeavors, including issues relating to children and health care. She became a national figure in her own right in the 1980s after she and other congressional wives led an effort to have parental warning labels placed on music recordings that contained explicit lyrics.

Ironically, Gore herself played drums in a high school rock band called the Wildcats where she met future husband Al Gore. They married in 1970, and have four children.



Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, gives a speech in support of her husband at John A. Logan College Tuesday.

MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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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 information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Christian Apologetics Club** meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Sigma Alpha** needs volunteers to raise leaves for donation, Heather 549-1081.
- **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, 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, Army 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, Kudzal 529-7088.

• **SPC Films** is showing the Patriot, today 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.

• **Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity** Vanity Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Ballrooms Student Center.

UPCOMING

- **SIU School of Law Amnesty** International letter writing event, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., School of Law Lounge, Susan 549-3721.
- **Library Affairs Web CT** Student Management, Oct. 19, 10 to 11 a.m. Momis Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs PowerPoint**, Oct. 19, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Momis 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.
- **Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity** Latinas in Today's Society, Oct. 19, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, free bowling and billiards, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.
- **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.

• **UCM silent art auction** opening, Oct. 19, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• **Blacks in Communication Alliance** R50 members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Enta 457-8197.

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

• **Sailing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.

• **Windsurfing club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.

• **Speech Communication Department** last words, Oct. 19, 20, and 21, 8 p.m., The Kleinau Theatre, \$5 general admission and \$3 students, Kate 453-5618.

• **Zen Meditation** silent sitting, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.

• **Coalition for Citizens with Disabilities** meeting to identify and discuss problems with on campus services, Oct. 20, 2 to 5 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Jeanie 549-0887.

• **International Coffee Hour** informal socializing, Oct. 20, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.

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

• **International Night** basketball tournament, Oct. 20, 5:30 p.m., Recreation Center, Leo or Kane 453-5774.

• **International Students and Scholars** International Night, Oct. 20, 5:30 p.m., Recreation Center, Leo or Kane 453-5774.

• **German Club** Stammtisch, Oct. 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.

WEATHER



TODAY:

Partly cloudy
High: 74
Low: 48



TOMORROW:

Partly cloudy
High: 77
Low: 51

POLICE BLOTTER

JACKSON COUNTY

• A Murphysboro man was the victim of a stabbing Monday night in the Harrison area north of Murphysboro. Orlandá Estrada, 26, was found by Jackson County deputies responding to a disturbance call. Estrada sustained major injuries with stab wounds to his face and abdomen. He underwent surgery Monday night at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro where he is listed in satisfactory condition. Alcantara Sanchez Olegario, 21, of Murphysboro was arrested and charged with aggravated battery of Estrada. Olegario was released from Jackson County jail Tuesday afternoon after posting a \$500 cash bond. Murphysboro police officers, the Murphysboro K-9 unit and Illinois State Police assisted deputies in apprehending Olegario an hour after the incident at a residence less than a mile from the scene of the crime.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1989:

• The House Rules Committee voted not to hear a bill that would restrict abortions, which ended any chance for abortion legislation in Illinois for 1989.

CORRECTIONS

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

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Words can make you or break you

Body Image

A body image survey was conducted with 82 girls in grades four through six.

- 42 percent said they wanted to be at least one size smaller.
- 73 percent said they intentionally ate less than they would like.
- 35 percent were dissatisfied with their weight.
- Larger girls experienced twice the amount of teasing than smaller girls did.
- Larger girls had lower self-esteem scores.
- The more teasing experienced, the less satisfied the girl felt about her body.
- The worse the girl felt about her body, the thinner she wanted to be.

SOURCE: JAZZIKA N. MATTHEWS

Undergrad researcher finds connection between teasing and body image

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sticks and stones break bones, but Jazzika Matthews thinks words can hurt, too.

Matthews, a senior in clothing and textiles from Carbondale, conducted a study on how teasing relates to body image in preteen girls.

The study, the first of its kind, asked 82 girls about teasing, self-esteem and self-imposed eating restrictions. Matthews surveyed girls, most of them between the ages of 10 and 12, from Girl Scout troops and two Southern Illinois elementary schools.

The results found 42 percent of the girls wished they could be at least one size smaller and 73 percent said they ate less than they would like. Matthews found that the lower the girl's self-esteem, the thinner she wanted to be.

Matthews chose this topic because other studies on teasing and body image had been conducted on adult subjects, reflecting on childhood experiences, but a study on children had never been done before.

In 1999, Matthews won an SIUC Chancellor's Undergraduate Research Award to conduct the study. Her research caught the attention of the International Textile and Apparel Association, which awarded her the top collegiate research award and invited her to present her study at its annual meeting. She is the only undergraduate who will present research at the November meeting.

Matthews said she entered at the last minute and did not think anything would come of it.

"The fact that I won is amazing, because I didn't expect to even place," she said.

When the girls answered questions on eating habits



MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Jazzika Matthews, senior in clothing and textiles, will present her research to the International Textile and Apparel Association at its annual meeting.

many did admit to eating less the day after eating what they perceived as too much, not eating between meals to avoid weight gain and considering their weight when deciding on what to eat.

Matthews said the age of the girls is particularly concerning.

SEE BODY IMAGE, PAGE 11

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Mediation to start today

The second round of mediations between the Faculty Association and the SIUC administration begin today.

Federal mediator Richard Kirkpatrick refereed negotiations for the first time Sept. 25, but the session yielded no progress in major conflicts. Faculty salaries are the source of most of the contention between the groups, with a more than 4-percent disparity in the two proposals for annual raises.

The union has been operating under its former contract with the University since it expired June 20.

Carbondale murder case reviewed by judge

The case against former SIUC student Donald E. Forcum is being reviewed by the courts, after his arraignment in Jackson County court on three counts of first-degree murder of a former girlfriend.

Forcum was charged with first-degree murder in the early morning stabbing death of his former girlfriend, Renee N. DiCicco, in her home, and attempted murder of DiCicco's house guest Brett H. Janeeke on June 10.

Forcum, 28, of Carbondale is being detained in Jackson County Jail on a \$1 million bond, and is awaiting a jury pre-trial pending the review of his case by Jackson County Judge Thomas Jones on Oct. 30.

If convicted of first degree murder, Forcum faces 20 to 60 years in prison, with a possibility of serving 100 years because of the "brutal and heinous nature" of the crime, according to Jackson County District Attorney Mike Wepsiec.

Student production wins Emmy award

"Studio A Playhouse: Saluki Radio Theater" won an Emmy award for outstanding student production at the Midwest Regional Emmys ceremony in St. Louis Saturday.

The show is part of the Studio A Presents series on WSUI/WUSTV and is a recreation of a 1940s live radio broadcast. Producers Allison Phelps and Gayathree Achu accepted the award on behalf of the student production.

Two SIUC students also received nominations. Corey Goodman was nominated for River Region Evening Edition, and Rebecca Stroetzel was nominated for a documentary, "A Gift of a Lifetime: The Belize Crippled Children's Project."

International basketball tournament deadline today

Students wanting to participate in the international basketball tournament have until 4:30 p.m. today to sign up.

The tournament begins Friday and is from 6 to 10 p.m. It will take place in the Student Recreation Center on courts one through three.

Those interested can register by calling Leo Chan at 453-5774 or Kathy Hollister at 453-1267 or at www.siu.edu/~world.

SIUC explores options for School of Pharmacy

SIUC officials proposed long-term plans to the IBHE

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC administration recently approached the Illinois Board of Higher Education with a long-term project to help meet the growing needs in the pharmaceutical field.

At a Sept. 22 meeting, SIUC officials and the IBHE examined the current financial situation and budget needs of SIUC for the upcoming year. At that meeting SIUC officials also presented long-term plans designed to enhance SIUC's academic efforts, including a proposed School of Pharmacy and an SIUC Cancer Institute.

The idea came about after SIUC-Edwardsville had a consultant study the need for a pharmacy school.

"They found that there is a going to be a big

demand for pharmacy in the future and it is only going to grow," said SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson.

The only pharmacy schools in Illinois are located at the University of Illinois-Chicago and Midwestern University, both located in the Chicago area. The closest pharmacy school in the region is the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Matt Princehorn, a first-year student at the UIC College of Pharmacy from Homewood, said he transferred to UIC from the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign because it was a public, in-state pharmacy school with a solid reputation.

"The program here is pretty strong, that's why I'm now here at UIC," Princehorn said.

Princehorn said UIC currently has about 620 students enrolled in its College of Pharmacy.

Jackson said the proposal for an SIUC School of Pharmacy is in the preliminary stages at this time. No decisions have been made as to where the school would be located. In the proposal to the IBHE, SIUC officials estimated the total cost to be between \$4 million and \$8 million, with \$6 million going toward building the facilities.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the Office of the President, said he thinks fields such as pharmacy and health care are ones that SIUC could take a major role in enhancing.

"There seems to be a need and we're looking at how we can fill that need," Kaiser said.

Both Jackson and Kaiser stressed the fact that SIUC has a sound reputation in health-care training.

"We have a growing complex of health-care programs," Jackson said. "It's just one more building block that will address the health-care needs of the state if we were to do it."

The Board of Trustees appointed former SIUC interim President Frank Horton to review the health care needs of Illinois and what SIUC needs to do to address those needs.

One possible reason for the growing need of pharmacists is that schools such as UIC have changed their requirements from a bachelor's degree in pharmacy to a doctorate degree in pharmacy, which adds an additional year of studies.

"That's also put a crunch on the demand because it is taking longer to get a pharmacy degree," Princehorn said.

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LATE NIGHT SPECIAL



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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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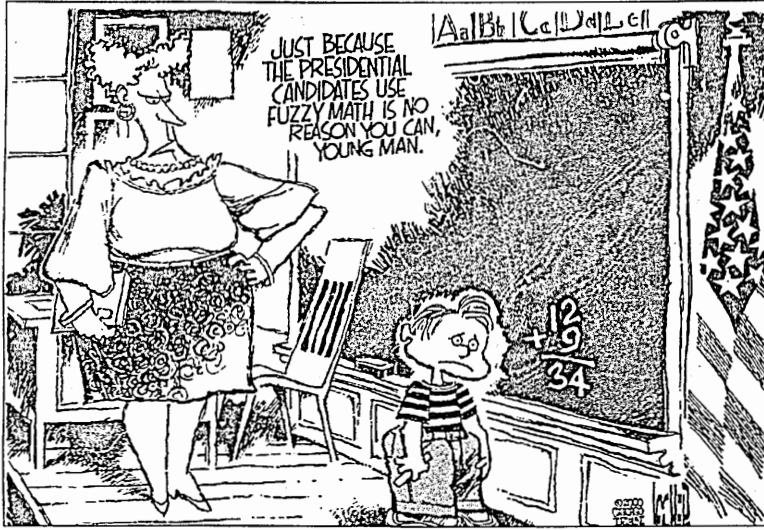
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• 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@siuc.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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

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



OUR WORD

Callahan brings a ballpark of experience to SIUC

As a young boy, Gene Callahan prayed nightly that the St. Louis Cardinals would win the pennant. After Monday night's fiasco, he will have to say a few extra prayers for next season, much like fans of the Chicago Cubs.

It has been some time since Callahan was a young lad and had to pray for his dreams to come true. Through the years many of his prayers must have been answered to establish a track record like his, which is better than the Cardinals and Cubs combined. Callahan's next chance for achievement will come as he assumes one of the two open seats on the SIUC Board of Trustees, pending approval from the Illinois Senate.

Callahan served as director of governmental relations with Major League Baseball and ultimately combined his two lifelong passions: politics and sports. Prior to his position with Major League Baseball, Callahan worked as a journalist and then served as chief of staff for former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon.

Callahan, father of SIUC baseball head coach Dan Callahan, has a keen knowledge of athletics and strong ties to SIUC, but seemingly lacks a significant regional connection to the area. But Callahan's politi-

cal savvy should be a major benefit as SIUC continues its pursuit of increased backing in Springfield.

Callahan, a staunch Democrat, replaces former trustee George Wilkins, who was forced to step down from the board because of a law that required trustees to live in the state of Illinois. When Callahan fills the position that Wilkins left vacant, his seat will still be hot from the turmoil that ensued during Wilkin's term.

Controversy surrounded Wilkins because of problems dealing with mixed political ties and a history of poor attendance at the board meetings. The board greatly needs a breath of fresh air, and the Daily Egyptian believes Callahan has the life experience and know-how to be a positive influence.

Callahan is excited to start the position and we believe he will do a good job. Even though his ties to Southern Illinois are not obvious, there is one vacant seat open that still can be filled with a local presence.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN supports the appointment of Callahan, who would be well served to become accustomed to Southern Illinois and also try to make a better connection with the people and businesses of the region. Aside from geography, Callahan has what it takes to move SIUC in the right direction.

Herbert K. Russell
1977 SIUC graduate

Reader appalled by letter writer's comments

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the article "Discrimination goes both ways between the races," written by a person who is unaware of what is really going on.

I am appalled by the comments of the previous writer of that article. To have a lack of knowledge about a subject and then to state incorrect assumptions based on opinions and personal beliefs, not facts, is a very ignorant and uneducated action made on the part of so many. I am currently Vice-Chair of the National Society of Black Engineers as well as a member of various other organizations on campus.

So let me take a moment to educate those who are lacking in knowledge on the subject. Organizations that have such names as the National Society of Black Engineers, Black Affairs Council, and Blacks In Business, just to name a few, exist and are geared toward the empowerment and retention of African-Americans/BLACKS on college campuses. Though these organizations exist primarily for those of African-American descent, that is not all that "WE" cater to. In many of the organizations that are presently on campus you can find a person of a different background or ethnicity.

I personally know for a fact that the National Society of Black Engineers strives to diversify our organization with people of different backgrounds, cultures, and ethnicities. Not only through the color of the skin, but being open to all majors in the technical field, not just engineers.

Just to drop another bomb on the argument of the writer of the previous piece, one of the founders of The National Society of Black Engineers is a Caucasian male, as are many of our major contributors and supporters. These organizations promote and will continue to promote anyone interested in being a part of them. If there were not a need for such programs there would not be as many people in support of them.

As to the reasoning behind why there is a television program such as "BET" or Black Entertainment Television, every channel but 32 is "white programming." "BET" is a way that we as "BLACKS" can turn to a channel that broadcasts people who have the same features, culture and backgrounds as we do. There is also a need to identify with someone who faces similar issues in life as we do.

In regard to the usage of the terms "BLACK" or "African-American," I chalk that up to personal preference. Some people may take offense to being called black and would prefer to be referred to as African-American, whereas I can't stand to hear people curse their vocabulary in hopes not to offend me and prefer the term "BLACK."

As with anything, you are never going to please everyone involved, so why even bother? Instead, give everyone his or her due respect. As I close let me leave you with this: for all those who are so quick to judge these organizations, have you ever once taken the time to get to know what they are about? I challenge everyone out there to go see what they are about, because you just might find something you like.

Shioban M. Lawler
Sophomore in electrical engineering

Captain Q and the Klingons: can they win?

Like one of those nightmares in which you realize at the end of the semester that there's one class you forgot all about, I didn't realize until fairly recently that I am a Saluki football fan.

I don't always read all the fine print, but apparently when you fork over your money to sign up for classes, you also get signed up as a fan. All this time and no one even told me. Now everyone is all mad because I haven't been supporting a team I didn't even know I supported.

Apparently the guys on the football team are upset. And the fans that go to the games, they're resentful because they're out there busting their butts on those allegedly hard McAndrew seats, while fans like me don't even bother to follow the team.

To hear them tell it, most of us are either drinking, planning on drinking or recovering from drinking. Which wouldn't be so bad if we were drinking to wash away the bitter taste of a loss to Murray State, but most, instead of supporting our pad-wearing men, are drinking for their own selfish pleasure.

I'm sorry. I'm not a good fan and believe me, you don't want a fan like me anyway. I'm critical. I tease. You deserve someone nice, someone who is loyal, someone who likes spending their afternoons among crowds of like-minded people wearing like-minded clothes. Maybe when they build a new stadium they will make it small enough to hide any hurtful empty reminders.

Forget athletes or academics: we need to recruit fans. Real fans, not guys like me. We got linebackers out there hurting. We need to start asking potential students the hard questions. Like, have you ever been a water boy or a sports reporter? Find out how much ESPN they watch. Do they like wearing face make-up? Would they like to wave around their very own foam number one?

And before everyone goes rushing off to Wrigley Field to start handing out admissions forms to young Cub fans, let's remember that even Harry Caray wouldn't have watched them without beer.

But there is another.

We wouldn't even need to recruit. All we would have to do is change our name. (I actually like the name Saluki, but the fact remains that it is an effeminate domesticated dog that hasn't been popular for 4,000 years.) We've looked back. Now it's time to boldly go where no football team has gone before.

And nothing says warrior, nothing says fighting spirit, like Klingon. The SIUC Klingons. Sure we'd have to endure a little dingle-berry humor, but we would have cool uniforms and within a few years, the most loyal fans in the known universe.

And don't you think Jan Quarless would be wound a little less tight if he were more than just a coach? Imagine how secure and wise he'd feel if he were Captain Jan Quarless. Or maybe just Captain Q.

"Captain Q, Shields are down, sir."
"Give me the nickel defense. Thrusters on full."

Anyone can build a new stadium. It takes a man of vision to build a spaceship stadium. And I think incoming president James Walker, or as I like to call him, Admiral Dynamite, is just the man to bring the good times back to our future.

Think of the possibilities. Things can go ping. The toilet doors can make a swooshing sound. When we score touchdowns we can shoot off lasers and they could have a sound too.

The cheerleaders could be Borg women, like that 6 of 9 Borg on Voyager. Just imagine them in black latex, circuit board faces and dancing like robots. I'm thinking Admiral Dynamite might have to requisition a season-ticket plan.

How about an Enterprise blimp. Imagine how much more school spirit you'd feel if you looked up from your studies and saw the U. S. S. Enterprise floating by the library windows.

We don't even have to have a good team. It's not like Star Trek rakes in the Emmys. But if we have a Star Trek football team, with maybe the occasional guest appearance by Bill Shatner or Jonathon Frakes to boost morale, no one will have to worry about what I'm doing on Saturdays. You'll have fans crawling out your wormholes.

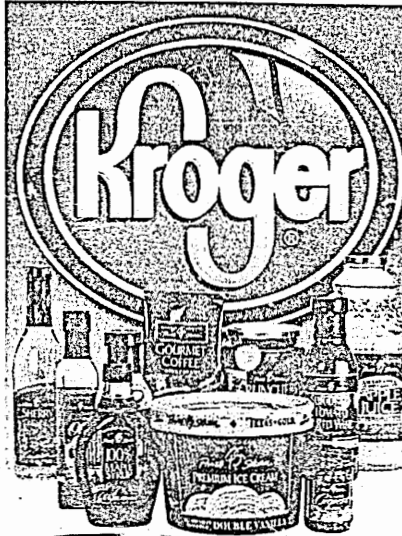
Thinking Gooder

SEAN HANNIGAN



Thinking Gooder appears Wednesday. Sean is a graduate student in English. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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Funding flubs force USG to facilitate reform

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Undergraduate Student Government will be tackling funding-related issues causing concern this semester, including the possible installation of a summer finance committee.

USG will be meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center's Renaissance Room. The meeting's agenda will include placing of Registered Student Organizations beneath their respective umbrella organizations, according to USG President Bill Archer.

Since August two specific resolutions have addressed summer finance concerns. The latter resolution, written by Archer and USG Sen. Darin Ray, calls for the formation of a summer finance committee. It will be decided upon at the meeting tonight.

The Archer-Ray resolution would allow the president full control over summer funding allocation when the proposed summer finance committee is not able to be contacted.

This part of the resolution raised some concern for some USG members because of instances such as last spring's allocation to the Black Affairs Council and questions concerning the USG president's power to allocate funds.

Along with these proposed resolutions, the Internal Affairs Committee is attempting to organize all RSOs under respective umbrella groups in preparation for funding allocations.

The Finance Committee will be helping this process by gathering information concerning finances during the last couple of years, Archer said.

A common sentiment among USG members, as well as RSOs, is the need for some kind of reform to the allocation process, said USG Sen. Rob Taylor.

Taylor said this semester has brought some speculation into the possibility of reforms, particularly into two key areas concerning RSO funding allocations.

"Two things must be done," Taylor said. "The first thing is that we need to end annual allocations

and make the money go toward events on campus or in Carbondale."

Taylor said allocations should be based on funding the event and not on the number of members an RSO claims.

"Another item that seriously needs to be looked into is Student Development's handling of the USG accounts concerning the Student Activity Fee," Taylor said.

There has been some consideration by some of the senators for USG to hire its own certified public accountant to handle USG's money, Taylor said.

With the semester half finished, preparation for spring elections must soon get under way for USG.

Archer said he has chosen someone to be the election chairman for the coming year. He did not disclose the name, awaiting the person to accept the appointment. The person should be revealed at tonight's meeting.

Since August, USG continues to be busy with a number of projects, including voter registration

and surveying of students in order to gain more involvement from the campus community.

Voter registration is a major project for USG this semester. More than 500 people have been registered to vote through help of the USG.

"Compared to last year — granted this is an election year — that really is a huge accomplishment," Archer said. "It's one of the main things that USG has done that we can actually put our stamp on and say we've had a part in this."

Survey sheets, drafted by Archer, will be handed out to the senators at tonight's meeting in order to facilitate a survey of the student body. Each senator will survey 20 students within their specific areas.

At the last USG meeting senators were called upon to survey their respective constituencies asking for input on finding ways that USG could be improved or more effective on the SIUC campus.

USG MEETING
• THE USG MEETING WILL BE AT 7 TONIGHT, AT THE STUDENT CENTER'S RENAISSANCE ROOM.

Women's Safety Week speaker cancels, again

For second time, Gail Dines presentation because of illness

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gail Dines, scheduled to speak today for women's safety week, canceled her SIUC speech for the second time this year because of health problems.

Dines, who was scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. at the Lesar Law School Auditorium,

canceled because of a chronic sinus infection due to frequent air travel. Dines' doctor was concerned that flying would burst the blood vessels in her eardrums. Dines will undergo outpatient surgery.

Last April Dines was scheduled to speak at SIUC on the same topic, "Pornography in the Media: Images of Violence Against Women" for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, but canceled because of the flu.

Kathy Livingston, rape crises services coordinator at the Women's Center, said they were displeased that Dines canceled twice in one year.

"We feel like it's such an important topic and we were looking forward to this lecture,"

she said. "The information that she has and her perspective is necessary for people to hear."

Dines has not been rescheduled to speak at SIUC. She planned to speak about degradation and exploitation of women in the media.

Camille Dorris, shelter coordinator at the Women's Center, said the issue of pornography in the media is one that must be addressed to provoke change.

"Her topic area takes a look at an issue that's not easy to look at because she talks about violence being ingrained in our society," Dorris said.

Dines received her doctorate degree from Salford University in England and is an asso-

ciate professor of sociology and women's studies at Wheelock College in Boston. Dines is the co-author of "Pornography: The Production and Consumption of Inequality."

Dines' presentation includes slides illustrating pornographic images of the media. According to Dines, such images allow rape and violence to be legitimized and eventually taken for granted.

"Her presentation [is] a powerful educational tool to foster that social change," said Livingston. "Images of violence against women are something that we see so often that we don't take notice and don't see what a problem that is and what it means in the lives of women."

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PHIL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	
GEOG 102-3	World Geography	
GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biosph. Env.	
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	
HIST 202-3	America's Religious Diversity	
MUS 102-3	Music Understanding	
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt.	
SOC 109-3	Intro. to Sociology	
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	
Administration of Justice		
AJ 282-3	Intro. to Crim. Behav.	
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	
Art		
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts	
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art	
Biology		
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology	
Finance		
FIN 310-3	Insurance	
FIN 320-3	Real Estate	
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr.	
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance	
General Agriculture		
GNAG 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	
GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	
Geography		
GEOG 330-4	Weather	
Health Care Professions		
HCP 105-2	Medical Terminology	
Health Education and Recreation		
REC 300	Intro to Leisure Service (Web-based version only)	
Management		
MGMT 341-3	Organizational Behavior	
MGMT 350-3	Small Business Management	
Marketing		
MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg.	
Mathematics		
MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra	
Philosophy		
PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy	
Political Science		
POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations	
POLS 319-3	Political Parties	
POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.	
POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.	
POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.	
POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis	
Russian		
RUSS 480-4	Russ. Realism (in English)	
SPANISH		
SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish	
SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish	

→Spring 2001 on-Line Courses←

BIOL 315-2	History of Biology (ILP)
ET 408-3	Instrumentation & Data Acquisition
GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag (ILP)
HEED 302a-3	Driver Task Analysis-Intro to Driving
MKTG 304-3	Marketing Management
MKTG 305-3	Consumer Behavior
MKTG 329-3	Marketing Channels
MKTG 363-3	Promotional Concepts
PHIL 3011-3	Environ. Issues in Contemp. World
REF 300-3	Intro to Leisure Service (ILP)
REHB 535-3	Behavioral Observation Methods
REHB 575-4	Case Mgmt. in Rehab. Cnslng.
RI 571-3	Telecommunications Policy
WED 502-3	Multimed. Deliv. WED/ Dtm. Lm.
WED 586-3	Adult Voc. Programs

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Hispanic students seek unity

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite a White House panel that found Hispanics have a high drop-out rate in high school and college, the enrollment of Hispanic students at SIUC is rising.

The White House panel, or the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans, was formed in 1994.

According to the panel, Latinos make up 15 percent of the college-aged population but just 11 percent of college students in the United States. The panel also reported that Hispanics complete college at a lower rate and those who finish take longer to graduate.

In 1999, Hispanic students made up 3 percent of the students enrolled at SIUC. At that time, Hispanics made up 11 percent of the 12,128,370 people living in Illinois. In the past year, Hispanic enrollment at SIUC has remained steady at about 3 percent of 22,512 students in 2000.

However Shioban Lawler, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said the retention rate is what matters.

"When the retention of Latino students is less than any other ethnic group on campus, there is definitely a problem," said Lawler, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Chicago.

In 1998, Institutional Research and Studies counted 2,465 new freshmen at SIUC. About 4 percent of those students were Hispanic. Out of the 91 new Hispanic freshmen in 1998, 69.2 percent advanced to their sophomore year.

The number of Hispanic students advancing was lower than Asian American students, who had 72.3 percent continuing out of 47 freshmen. However, it was higher than black students, who had a 61.3 percent retention rate out of 488 new freshmen.

Lawler blames the retention on a lack of

Hispanic role models on campus. Lawler said the minute amount of Hispanic faculty makes students feel like they have few people to relate to.

"Most of the Latino students are from Chicago where they see more faces like them," Lawler said.

Giezi Licardie, a junior in civil engineering from Chicago, said the 621 students are spread out around campus and cannot have unity.

"When there are 600 Latinos to 20,000 other students, there's not really a sense of togetherness," Licardie said.

To combat the feeling of solitude, Lawler wants to create a multicultural center where minorities can go to meet people with the same types of interests and backgrounds.

While the center is still only an idea and has not been approved, Lawler and the HSC is passing out a petition to make her dream a reality. So far, she has found backing from groups such as the Black Affairs Council and the Salud Rainbow Network.

Some Hispanic students do not even get the chance to enroll in a major university. According to the White House panel, Hispanic high school students have a drop-out rate of 30 percent.

Lary Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the reason Hispanic students have problems is because they face difficulties such as language barriers.

"Practicing English is something that isn't always done in their homes," Dietz said.

While Lawler thinks conditions will improve for Hispanic students with the possible addition of a multicultural center, she does admit Latino students are receiving more attention than they did in the past by spending more time with events.

"Student Development has played a key role and has been helpful in implementing programs," said Lawler. "Everything's always been about black and white and it's time to incorporate other ethnic backgrounds."

Remodeled cafeteria offers fresh start

Cafe Latte has successful grand opening

MATT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jill Hettinger can now wake up every morning and enjoy make-to-order omelets and fresh gourmet coffee thanks to SIUC Housing officials.

"Two minutes from my dorm room, and I can have coffee," said Hettinger, a senior in zoology.

SIUC Housing officials dramatically altered Trueblood Hall Tuesday night with the grand openings of its open-display cooking station and newly remodeled Cafe Latte coffee shop.

Open-display cooking allows students to see their food being prepared before their eyes. Chefs will fix hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken sandwiches or the meal's main entree as the student orders. Beth Scally, coordinator of marketing for Housing, said two chefs will arrange meals at the cooking station during breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Scally said the addition of open-display cooking and the remodeling of the Cafe Latte bar can be credited to the national trend among college students. Many universities now have coffee shops similar to Cafe Latte.

Scally also explained that positive feedback by SIUC students was influential in the decision to include the addition.

"Students loved when the cooks came and made them omelets for breakfast," she said.

One chef, Bill Connors, said that open-display cooking will add a new dimension to Trueblood as students are comforted by having food prepared in their presence.

"The idea is a permanent fixture," said Connors. "It's here to stay."

The Cafe Latte bar has been remodeled from last year. New furniture, a finished floor and golden bars that encapsulate customer into the oval-shaped coffee house serve as the major improvements. The Cafe Latte serves a vast array of coffees, baked goods, ice creams and various beverages.

Scally said Lentz and Grinnell Halls could also receive a coffee bar if Cafe Latte proves successful.

Nude images mar cover of Sanford U. student directory

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

When Wisconsin and Idaho universities altered photos for university publications this year the subjects in the photos were fully clothed. The new student directory at Sanford University in Birmingham, Ala., is a bit more revealing.

Several nude pictures are included in a mosaic that makes up the cover on the directory, which the school began to distribute the morning of Friday, Oct. 6. By mid-afternoon several students at the Baptist liberal arts college contacted the vice president's office.

The cover's creator, senior graphic design

major David Carrigan, told university officials that he took the mosaic the cover from an Internet site, and that he believed the image was not copyrighted, said Vice President and Dean of Students Richard Franklin. Carrigan had been in charge of creating an original mosaic of Sanford Student faces, but because of software problems and a time pinch, he downloaded the completed mosaic from the Internet.

I had no malice intent to use material contrary to Sanford's mission statement or image," Carrigan wrote in an apology letter to the campus and administration. "I am personally opposed to pornography and its effect on society and would have a moral obligation not to use the material."

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Tidewater Grain rocks and rolls into town

Experienced band finally getting recognition

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nearly 10 years after its formation, Tidewater Grain is beginning to ascend into the musical world beyond the East Coast.

Tidewater Grain and American Pearl will open for Days of the New tonight at Copper Dragon. Tidewater Grain has become a chameleon, recently opening for a variety of bands such as Jimmie's Chicken Shack, GWAR, Kid Rock and more recently Alice Cooper.

Days of the New, known for its 1997 hit "Shif In The Room," performs its heavy music on acoustic guitars.

Lead vocalist Kevin McNamara, who resembles Mark McGrath in appearance and vocally resembles Creed lead singer Scott Stapp, and guitarist John Daly met at a party and immediately bonded over their interest in non-mainstream music. They locked themselves into a room and began writing. Bassist Dave Fritz joined the band about three years later and D.L. and James Billington are more recent additions to the group.

Until recently, the Philadelphia-based band has played numerous clubs in Philadelphia and New York in an attempt to nail attention from record labels.

After receiving an offer from Ruffnation Records, the band hit the recording studio and in three months birthed its first album "Here On The Outside," released Sept. 15.

The band's title track "Here On The Outside" mirrors Nickelback's recent hit "Breathe," both in rhythm and sound.

Characterized by McNamara as hard rock, the album sounds a lot like Bush with punk undertones. Punk is present in many of the songs, something McNamara attributes to growing up in "the punk scene."

"We always felt like we carried the flag for hard-rock," he said.

The album is not as hard as McNamara wished it could be, resulting from the influence of his record label Ruffnation Records. The compact disc is filled with catchy songs containing beats that stick in your head long after the CD has stopped spinning.

"I would have rather had the album be more moody," McNamara said. "I just feel like so much more could have been a little darker."

Instead, the band makes up for the missing hard rock on stage where McNamara said their songs have a heavier, darker edge.

The mysterious image record companies strive to implant in



McNamara and band members of Tidewater Grain perform on the stage at the Copper Dragon in Illinois. Tonight will mark their first appearance at the Copper Dragon.

bands to create a division between bands and their fans is something McNamara said Tidewater Grain is trying to stray from.

"I'm not big on the separation factor with the crowd," McNamara said. "A lot of fans are blue collar, trapped in a job they hate, and they get to get away from what they do for 40 minutes a night."

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School of Music plays for \$5,000

SIU Alumni Association donates money to help purchase instruments

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Marching Salukis can march with more confidence, the jazz band can play with more romance, the symphony orchestra can play the violins with more grace and the wind ensemble can blow their horns louder, knowing the School of Music has been graced with a \$5000 donation from the SIU Alumni Association.

Just before homecoming, the Association answered the School of Music prayers after the Marching Salukis Director Thomas Bough wrote a one page request in August and an amended request in late September, asking for a donation to help purchase four instruments for each band — a baritone saxophone, an euphonium, an English horn and an xylophone.

The Marching Salukis are one of four departments the \$5,000 has been distributed to. The Jazz Band and the Wind Ensemble received \$1500 and the Symphony Orchestra received \$500 because two months prior the Association gave them \$1,000, which raises the total amount the Association has given the School of Music in the last two months to \$6,000.

Edward Buerger, SIU Alumni Association director, said because they have been very supportive of the Marching Salukis in the past,

this year the Association decided to equally distribute the money to each band and allow them to decide how to spend it.

Though the Marching Salukis requested \$20,000 to purchase the four instruments, they are only able to put a down payment on them. However, Bough said each band may combine their portion of the donation to buy a baritone saxophone because each band has use of it.

Bough said he understands the Association receives hundreds of requests all across campus asking for a financial donation. The Association has donated \$40,000 to Library Affairs to help restore the American Heritage Room. The Association also has helped the Public Policy Institute with a \$25,000 grant in 1998 and is heavily involved with supporting the Athletic Department.

"We would like to help everyone who gives us a proposal," said Greg Scott, SIU Alumni Association director of public relations. "Unfortunately we don't have the resources to support every department all the time."

Bough is appreciative of the grant because the bands have more now than when they started.

"The Alumni Association has been very generous to us and we appreciate what they are doing for us," Bough said.

The marching band, which consists of about 140 members, "form for every home as well as travel to St. Louis and other cities to perform in support of the University."

"They are a real asset to the University and they represent the University well," Buerger said.

The Association has given generous donations in the past. In 1999, the Association donated the marching band with \$10,000 to help alleviate the funding problems the band suffered in past years. Buerger said the Association has donated \$20,000 to the School of Music in the past four years.

"They are a good source of pride for the alumni," Buerger said of the bands. "The alumni are real pleased they are growing in size and the quality of the band is a reflection of the University."

Bough said he plans to make another request for a donation for next year and Buerger said the Association will most likely help accommodate the bands.

Aviation internships provide real-world experience

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One of the major benefits of Julie Savage's United Airlines internship in Colorado is that she will travel the world.

She spends her time traveling in the jump seat, an extra seat in the cockpit, where she can observe the pilots. She also gets time in a cockpit simulator for training.

Savage helps coordinate other interns, while receiving some on-the-job training that cannot be offered in class.

Savage is pleased with her decision to be an intern.

"These internships are a great way to learn about the airline," she said.

Savage interned last year with American Airlines in Texas. Her

internship is the last class credit that she needs to graduate. In December, she will begin employment with American Eagle Airlines and fly out of Puerto Rico.

Internships in the aviation field can be promising. Students often receive guaranteed interviews for a job if they complete internships successfully.

"The pool gets a lot smaller when you're an intern," said Savage, a senior in aviation management from Cary.

A captain at United Airlines typically makes \$122,000, plus about \$20,000 in stock options, said Dave NewMyer, the chair of the Aviation and Flight Department. It takes time for an employee to move up high in the ranks.

"They're making that money in their early 30s. That is very, very quick,"

NewMyer said.

Since 1987, 63 SIUC students have gone on to get jobs as pilots with United Airlines after completing successful internships there. More than 50 percent of the interns sent to United Airlines have been hired.

The aviation internships allow students to get experience that they cannot get on campus.

"These internship programs allow us to extend our campus all over the country," NewMyer said.

SIUC aviation students intern at six major airlines: United, American, Northwestern, Delta, United Parcel Service and TransWorld Airlines.

Internships last for a full semester and are also available in the summer.

SIUC currently sends about 15 flight operations interns out per semester, said Jose Ruiz, Internship Coordinator.

"I think it's important from the perspective of their later employment," Ruiz said.

Study finds that college tuition rates continue to soar

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

As a college degree becomes more and more necessary it is also becoming more and more expensive, a recently released College Board study found. Tuition at public and private institutions has doubled over the last 20 years, while the median family income has risen 20 percent since 1981, according to the study. In the last year alone, the cost of a four-year degree has risen 5.2 percent at private institutions and 4.4 percent at public institutions.

According to the study yearly tuition, fees and room and board increased: \$814 at private four-year colleges, \$16,332 this year versus last year's \$15,518, a 5.2 percent increase; \$148 at public four-year institutions,

\$3,510 versus \$3,362, a 4.4 percent increase; \$490 more at two-year private institutions, \$7,458 versus \$6,968, a 7 percent increase; and \$56 more at two-year public institutions, \$1,705 versus \$1,649, a 3.4 percent increase.

The study also broke down tuition costs by region and found the most expensive private four-year education comes from the New England states at \$21,215 per year, while the average in the Southwest clocks in at \$11,965 annually.

Results from the study weren't all grim, however. While a college degree may be more expensive, employers are paying more for those who attain a four-year degree. Students who enter the work force are getting paid 18 percent more than those who graduated twenty years ago. And students who attain an advanced degree are making

27 percent more than their decades old counterparts.

The study also found that financial aid given to students over the past 10 years has increased to match the steeper tuition bills. For the 1999-2000 school year, students got 15 percent more aid than they did for the 1989-90 school year. The bulk of recent aid came from the federal loans at 51.4 percent, or \$35.1 billion, with institutional and other grants making up 19.4 percent at \$13.3 billion.

Also included in the study were college participation rates for different races. Asians led attendance figures with 87 percent of high school graduates continuing onto college, while 78 percent of whites, 65 percent of blacks and 61 percent of Hispanics continued their education.

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Gail Dines, Ph.D.

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CARNAHAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carnahan and the entire Carnahan family... Mel's son Randy, and Chris Sifford, both loyal supporters and friends, will be missed as well. Our thoughts and prayers are with the many loved ones they leave behind.

Bush also offered prayers from his and his wife Laura to the Carnahan family in his statement.

"Mel was a thoughtful, distinguished man who was dedicated to quality education and excellence in public service," Bush said.

No official word has been given concerning the cause of the crash. Carnahan was elected gov-

ernor in 1992, and re-elected in 1996 in a landslide.

Carnahan also served in the Missouri House of Representatives, in addition to serving as state treasurer and lieutenant governor during his 40 years of public service.

The two-term governor was facing incumbent John Ashcroft in a hotly contested race for the Missouri senate seat. Ashcroft's campaign immediately suspended all operations and advertising following word of Carnahan's death.

Missouri's Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson will serve out the remainder of Carnahan's term. Missouri officials said Carnahan's name will remain on the Nov. 7 ballot. The deadline for changing the ballot was Oct. 13.



Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, mourns the loss of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan during her appearance at John A. Logan College Tuesday.

MINIBOOK PARK
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Someone once said, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it." My sentiments exactly. Even though we're now called Old National, not much has changed — same people, same services, and same promise — to deliver up close and personal banking with the same people you know and trust. And, decisions that affect you will still be made right here at home — now that's something you can count on. I think you'll like what's changing around here, and what's not changing, especially since Old National has no intention of changing the good neighbor roots that make Southern Illinois our home. Visit us soon and ask us how our new partnership with Old National benefits you.

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BODY IMAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"That's really disturbing that young girls would stop eating because they think they are too heavy," Matthews said.

In addition to the survey, Matthews also measured and weighed the girls. The measurements showed 39 percent of the girls were either overweight or at risk of becoming overweight. Although the results showed larger girls experienced twice as much teasing as smaller girls, some girls within the normal weight range were also affected by teasing.

Matthews said the area of the study that she found most surprising was the similarities between the body image perceptions of black and white girls.

"It's always been my perception that African-American females, in general, view their bodies differently than Caucasian girls," Matthews said.

She said she had thought the results of the study would be more positive because the majority of the girls surveyed, 56 percent, were black. Of the 82

subjects, 46 were black, 30 white, three Hispanic and one unknown.

Matthews, a black woman, said weight was not a big issue for her growing up, but things appear to be changing. She has read that bulimia is a growing problem for black women.

She said part of her decision to focus on body image came from her desire to understand where body image problems stem from, partially because she has never had self-esteem problems.

"I've never been a skinny-mini, and I've never had any warped perceptions about myself," Matthews said.

Matthews attributes her confidence to her upbringing. She said her parents always made her feel good about herself, inside and out. Parents are a big part of improving their children's self-esteem, Matthews said.

"It starts in the home and how parents rear their kids," Matthews said. "They need to tell them that they're beautiful."

Some girls in the survey reported teasing coming not only from peers, but from parents and teachers as well.

Matthews said this is probably

because people view teasing or joking remarks as harmless and playful. However, the study showed a correlation between the amount of teasing a girl received and her perceived and preferred body.

Her other motivation for the study was her future career plans. Matthews wants to focus on the retail aspect of clothing and textiles and be a stylist for plus-sized women. Body image is an important aspect of the "plus-sized market."

Jane Workman, a professor in clothing and textiles, advised Matthews on her research. Workman said she was not surprised by the findings.

"I know that there are a lot of body image problems for young girls," Workman said.

The success of the study stems from Matthews' abilities to work hard and her inquisitive mind, Workman said.

She said she was pleased to find out Matthews' dedication would be recognized by the award.

"I was thrilled for her," Workman said. "It's a very prestigious organization and a prestigious award."



Mysterious package halts Nader speech

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

No doubt, presidential candidate Ralph Nader's Green Party needs a little something extra if it wants to hang with the big guys in November. Unfortunately, a fart bomb most likely isn't it.

Authorities sent about 800 people inside Rutgers University's Busch Campus Center to the exits Sunday when reports of a mysterious package surfaced. According to a university

news release, authorities, among them the state police bomb squad and a local fire department, later determined that the two-inch by two-inch package was nothing more than a noisemaker—a "fart bomb," according to the print on three identical packages, which had not ruptured: Far from a bomb, the devices emitted only a few small popping noises, soft enough that Nader did not even hear them as he rapped with students.

Campus police, along with the New Jersey State Police, are investi-

gating the matter. No students have been named by the university in regards to any connection to the prank, and authorities have not yet determined whether those involved even attended Rutgers.

Despite the interference, Nader's weekend was not a lost cause. He was able to speak for 90 minutes before the evacuation at Rutgers, and addressed a frenzied Madison Square Garden crowd the Friday night prior. All 15,000 tickets for that rally sold out.

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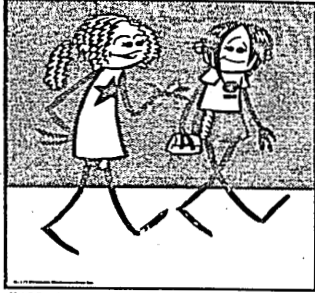
• Glass Etching

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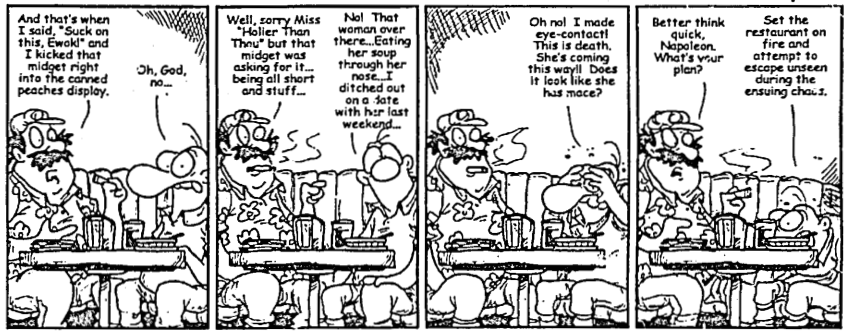
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Jumble word game section with a grid and clues. Clues include: ORBL, TAERF, YOBLUD, SPYN, and a question about a foreman.

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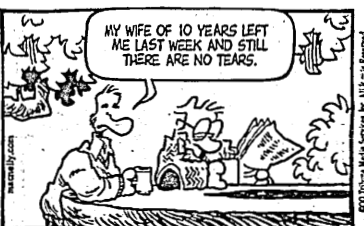
Quatros advertisement for Miller beer and pizza. Features a large pitcher of beer and a pizza. Text includes: "99¢ Pitchers Every Wednesday", "549-5326", "www.quatros.com", "222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center".

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by Peter Zale

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Daily Crossword

Daily crossword puzzle with clues for Across and Down. Includes a grid and a solutions list.

Papa John's Mega Week advertisement. Features the Papa John's logo and text: "Mega Week One Large Unlimited Topping \$8.99 This Week ONLY". Includes two coupon boxes for "Two Small Two Topping Pizzas \$10.00" and "Large One Topping, Breadsticks & Two Drinks \$11.50".

One loss might be good enough for title contenders this season

BLAIR KERKHOFF
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

KANSAS CITY — The worst time to talk to a bowl scout? Just before kickoff.

There they are in the press box in all their bowl-blazer splendor, looking like foliage (Fiesta yellow, Holiday red, Orange orange), willing to play a what-if game with the full understanding that they're not quoted as saying they prefer a team.

A few minutes before the kickoff of Kansas State's inevitable victory over Oklahoma, here's where things were headed: The Wildcats in the Orange Bowl, Sooners in the Fiesta, Nebraska in the Cotton.

The rationale: The schedule favored K-State with home games against Oklahoma and Nebraska. The Sooners would beat the Cornhuskers in Norman, and the Fiesta would opt for Oklahoma over Nebraska because the Huskers

played in Tempe last year.

What's that about putting the cart before the Houp?

The upset bug that's bitten the Big Ten, Pacific-10 and Southeastern conferences — leaving those power leagues without an unbeaten team — struck the Big 12. Behind the precision passing of Josh Heupel, Oklahoma delivered a 41-31 victory so convincing that the Sooners jumped to No. 3 in The Associated Press poll, over three teams that didn't lose — Miami, which didn't play, Clemson and Florida State.

That's a remarkable leap that probably takes into account two weeks of mind-blowing outcomes. Voters who wondered whether the 49-point victory over Texas was a fluke were more than convinced of the Sooners' strength after Saturday's outcome. It didn't hurt Oklahoma that the Longhorns won at Colorado. So where is it all heading? To perhaps the best finish we've seen to a college football season in years. Five undefeated teams remain: Nebraska,

Virginia Tech, Oklahoma, Clemson and Texas Christian. Four of them play other top-10 teams in the next month, three of them on the road. Top-ranked Nebraska visits Norman on Oct. 28, and in another one of those "judgment days," second-ranked Virginia Tech plays at No. 4 Miami, and No. 5 Clemson visits No. 8 Florida State on Nov. 4.

If those games were played today, all three of the better-rated teams would go off as an underdog.

This could be the first year since 1990 that no team gets through with a perfect record, and the Bowl Championship Series standing would be put to the ultimate test in finding the top two teams with one loss for the national championship game.

The Big 12 is in the strongest position for landing a title shot, but putting a second team in a BCS bowl may be more difficult now. The Nebraska-Oklahoma winner will be ranked first or second. If it's the Sooners, they should make reservations to the league championship game in Kansas City. If it's Nebraska, there's still a date at K-State.

But at least the conference has two undefeated teams today. No other league can say that. The problem in landing a second BCS team is the remaining schedule. The Sooners, Huskers and Wildcats could whip up on each other to the point that they start falling behind other one-loss teams.

Here's a little bowl chatter from Saturday: The Sugar Bowl loves Clemson and its traveling horde. Virginia Tech and Michael Vick will be popular attractions. For the first time bowls will consider at-large teams from the Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences. Then there are Notre Dame and TCU. If the Irish finish 9-2, they'll look attractive to a BCS bowl. If the Frogs run the table and wind up sixth in the BCS poll, they'll be eligible. "What you might end up seeing in the championship game are the two hottest teams in November because there could be a lot of teams that look alike," Fiesta Bowl executive director John Junker said. "I think you'll have more one- and two-loss teams in games that don't usually have them."

Notre Dame's Driver, Williams bounce back

AVANI PATEL
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO — Tony Driver's talent is as unquestionable as B follows A and night follows day. Notre Dame coach Bob Davie has called Driver the most athletic player on his squad, one who in four years has Ping-Ponged from special teams to offense to defense, a fleet runner and a ferocious hitter who has handled a multitude of football tasks with an even-keeled proficiency.

But even the biggest stars, those who stabilize, unify and set standards, must subjugate individual efforts into the pool of the collective good. They always must be aware their private actions may affect the overall play of their team. That is something Driver and Brock Williams learned last year. The lesson has not gone to waste.

Backfield mates in a rejuvenated Irish secondary, Driver and Williams spent significant swatches of last season serving suspensions — Driver missed five games for having women

in his dormitory room after hours, Williams all 12 for a number of team infractions. But as the Irish begin preparations for their game Saturday at West Virginia, Driver and Williams are among those serving as an example for the squad by setting football at the summit of their priorities.

"I went out to the Navy game last year for a little bit, but at halftime I left," Driver said. "I went home and watched it on TV. I just wanted to be out there so bad."

Instead, he suffered through the first game of his suspension in solitude. This year, he tied an NCAA record by returning two fumbles for touchdowns in Notre Dame's 45-14 thrashing of the Midshipmen last Saturday.

On the season, Driver has 44 tackles, an interception and a pass deflected in addition to his two fumble returns for touchdowns. Williams has 26 tackles, one sack, one interception and three passes deflected.

More important than those numbers is the impact their presence has

had on the rest of the defense.

Finally, the Irish have enough talented one-on-one players to utilize a man-to-man defense.

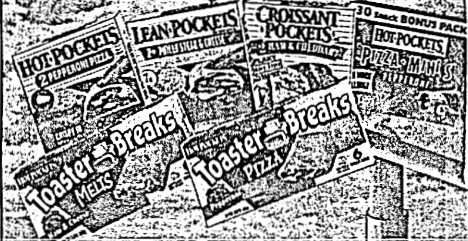
"Anytime you can get up on people and cover them, there are a lot of things you can do," Davie said. "This season, we're able to jump on people."

In the secondary, Driver and Williams have combined with Ron Israel and Shane Walton, both in their first season as starters, to hold opponents to just 183 passing yards per game, as compared to the 241 yards per game opponents passed for last season.

Notre Dame has not won a game on an opponent's home field since Nov. 7, 1998, when it claimed a 31-26 victory at Boston College. But the secondary could be able to shut down Mountaineers quarterback Brad Lewis, who has completed just 47 percent of his passes on the season. And a one-dimensional West Virginia offense may be just the antidote the Irish need to cure their road affliction.



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SIU cross country ends regular season

Team finishes runner-up in the final regular-season contest on the schedule

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki cross country teams rattled competitors this past weekend by clinching second-place finishes in the men's and women's races at the Eastern Kentucky University Cross Country Invitational at Richmond, Ky.

Eastern Kentucky University, only 39 points, outshined the SIU men's team that accumulated 74 points. The University of Louisville came nipping at SIU's heels with 76 points.

The men were led by a pair of top-10 performances by veterans Chris Owen and Joe Ziebert. Owen was SIU's first runner and placed fourth overall with a time of 26 minutes and 18 seconds. Ziebert, who led the race for a long period of time, developed a side stitch and ended up eighth in 26:38.

On the women's side, some key performances helped SIU to a second-place finish behind Morehead State University. The race was tight as SIU delivered 53 points and Morehead won with a point total of 45. Third place went to Eastern Kentucky with 60 points.

For the second week in a row, Julia Roundtree has stepped up for SIU. Roundtree had another stellar performance replacing her lifetime best, which was recorded only a week ago at the Saluki Invitational. Her finish of 18:10 now stands as the best 5K time in the MVC through the regular season and places her 19th on the SIU all-time list.

Roundtree placed fifth overall and was followed by Becky Cox in ninth at 18:36 and Marissa Jelks in 13th at

CHAMPIONSHIPS

• THE MVC CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE THE NEXT MEET FOR SIU AND TAKES PLACE OCT. 28 IN TERRE HAUTE, IND.

18:51. Cox and Jelks own the second and third best times in the MVC.

The Salukis ended the regular season on a positive note, as the overall records for the men's and women's team indicate. The Saluki women have faced a total of 72 teams and have defeated 57 while falling to only 15. The men boast similar statistics as they have placed above 52 of the 74 teams they competed against, falling behind only 22.

Head coach Don DeNoon stressed the importance of the last two meets in regard to his team's standing at the end of the regular season.

"We ran very competitively the last two weeks, no negatives. We went out and fought hard to get the positions we did," DeNoon said. "We need to keep that up as we head into the MVC Championships."

The MVC Championships take place Oct. 28 in Terre Haute, Ind., and DeNoon feels as if the last couple of performances have built up momentum and reinforced the confidence level of his runners. These crucial factors, along with being mentally prepared are the elements for a promising display in Terre Haute.

"The MVC Championships are our bread and butter. This is what everybody looks forward to," DeNoon said. "You can only take people so far physically, they have to take it the rest of the way mentally and find their motivation."

CC

The MVC Championships are our bread and butter. This is what everybody looks forward to.

DON DENOON
head SIU cross country coach

SEMANTICS

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The Salukis lost 42-17 in an Oct. 7 contest while the Bears lost a hotly contested 14-10 contest in the final minutes to the Leathernecks last week.

But a win against Southwest Missouri State would give the Salukis two wins and a strong showing in the conference standings. SIU has not had two conference wins in the same season since 1995.

But the road conditions give Quarless some concerns because the Salukis haven't won in their last six trips to Springfield, Mo.

In the teams' last meeting, SIU won a close 52-49 game at McAndrew Stadium, ending a five-game losing streak during the 1999 season.

Quarless acknowledged SIU's difficult chore this weekend.

CC

I don't think you catch anybody at the right time when you go on the road. We felt going into the season we knew it was going to be a tough ball game regardless.

JAN QUARLESS
SIU head football coach

"I don't think you catch anybody at the right time when you go on the road," Quarless said. "We felt going into the season we knew it was going to be a tough ball game regardless."

Saluki Football Notes:
Linebacker Ron Doyle has a tear in his bicep, but should be ready to play this Saturday. Offensive lineman Chad Graefen had a deep bruise in his thigh and should be able to play Saturday as well.

CC

This weekend is a golden opportunity for SIU to build on the two wins, and gain its first road-win in more than a year. Southwest Missouri State is definitely beatable.

rushing yards to his total, which stands at 833 this season, and 1,885 in his career as a Saluki. At his current conference-leading average of 138.5 yards a game, he would need to play only 9 1/3 games to overtake the SIU career rushing record. Western's Charles Sharp leads the conference in total rushing yards this season with 929, but has played in one more game than Koutsos.

SERNA

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Attendance goes to the vines: You would have thought that during Family Weekend, the attendance at McAndrew Stadium wouldn't have dropped like it did. The previous week against Western Illinois on Homecoming, it was around 10,000, but with area wineries hosting festivals Saturday, maybe that's why attendance dropped back down to 6,500 against Drake. You can't blame Saluki fans for wanting a drink.

Crunch of the week: The honor goes to Rod Graddy for delivering a crushing blow to the dome-piece of Drake tight end Matt Ruffino.

Koutsos Watch: Tom Koutsos tabulated another 133

Jury awards Duke female kicker \$2 million

(U-WIRE) — Duke 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, 24, 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.

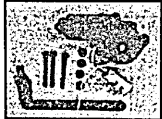
The settlement consists of \$2

million in punitive damages, stemmed from the university's knowledge of, and inaction regarding, Mercer's dismissal. Additionally, Duke must pay Mercer \$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."

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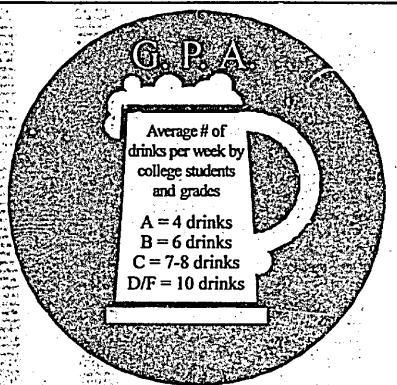
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Cross country:

Team finishes runner-up at final regular-season game on the schedule.

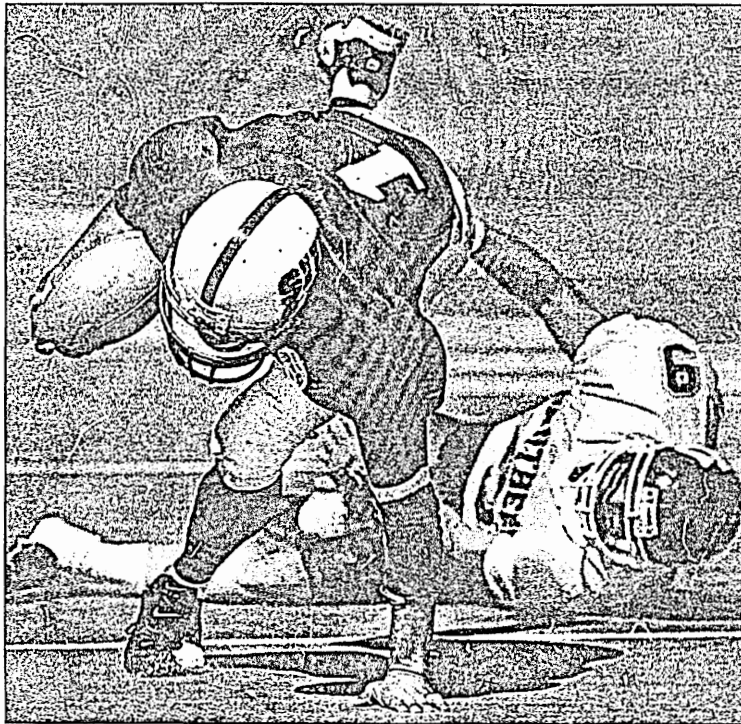
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Correction:

In Tuesday's sports photo "Hiller gets her swing back," SIU women's golfer Alison Hiller was misidentified. The story's pull quote should have said SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

OCTOBER 18, 2000



Brian Hamlett, pictured above, along with Bart Scott, have been placed "on sabbatical" by coach Jan Quarless. The two sat out last Saturday's game against Drake, and their status is unknown for next week against Southwest Missouri State.

JESSE DRURY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On the road again

Give the gridiron Dawgs credit for winning an extremely winnable game last weekend. It's these types of closer games that have lately slipped from their grip quicker than SUVs on icy roads.

Speaking of roads, the team hasn't won an away game since Sept. 18, 1999, against in-state rival Eastern Illinois University when SIU whipped the Panthers 38-6. Since then, the Dawgs have played six road games, their last a 42-0 loss to the University of Kansas. In those six games, the Dawgs have been outscored 273 to 120.

Ouch. Who showed up for those games? The Miniature Dtkas?

The Salukis, with a 2-4 record, have sole possession of third place in the perennially strong Gateway Conference. But with four of their remaining five games on the road, the future looks grim.

Most alarmingly, SIU hasn't won two Gateway games in a season since 1995.

This weekend is a golden opportunity for SIU to build on the two wins, and gain its first road-win in more than a year. Southwest Missouri State is definitely beatable. The Bears are also 2-4, but 1-2 in the conference. But after losing at home to a first-place Western Illinois team 14-10 last weekend, the Bears will be hungry for some canine.



Javier Serna
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As ridiculous as it sounds that two 2-4 teams have a lot to play for, it is true. But as Saluki fans' hopes for a quality year have slipped, perhaps they can focus their optimism on a road win.

In his Tuesday press conference, Coach Q made light of the fact that the Dawgs will have played only five of their 11 games on the road.

"I think it's always difficult to play on the road," Quarless said. "That's why I wish we had more home ball games ... I think if we had more home ball games, this would be an easier task, but yes, it is more difficult to go on the road."

Well, you can't argue with that. Which team doesn't wish it had more home ball games? However, the Dawgs are a whopping .500 at home this year.

The Fences: SIU's D held Drake to negative yardage on the ground last weekend. Linebacker Teddy Sims leads the D-attack with four sacks and 29 unassisted tackles. However, the air bastion allowed 257 yards and is now giving up an average of 191.5 yards per game — third to last in the conference.

A question of semantics

Salukis travel to Southwest Missouri State Saturday looking for second conference win

ANDY EGENSEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football head coach Jan Quarless gave a vocabulary lesson to the local media during his weekly press conference Tuesday.

Quarless expanded on the term "sabbatical," which he used to describe top wide receiver Brian Hamlett and star linebacker Bart Scott's recent absence after Saturday's 35-23 SIU win against Drake University.

"It means leave, interrupted work," Quarless said. Quarless did not comment on whether the duo will be in action this Saturday when the Salukis travel to face Southwest Missouri State University. Quarless said that the word sabbatical does not mean suspension.

Meanwhile, wide receiver Ian Skinner, a senior transfer from the University of Florida, has left campus and is no longer with the team. Skinner has not played since the second week of the season.

Skinner injured his knee in a kickoff return during the closing min-

utes of the 34-33 loss to Southeast Missouri State when the Salukis blew a 26-point second-half lead.

The Salukis (2-4, 1-1) lost four of their first five games this season before beating non-scholarship Drake on Saturday, mounting obvious frustration within the team and Quarless. But as for anyone else being on sabbatical, Quarless simply said, "I don't think so."

Although the Salukis have not played well on the road of late, they have the opportunity to gain ground in the Gateway Conference against Southwest Missouri State along with another road game at Illinois State University the following week.

SIU and Southwest Missouri State, both 2-4, were the latest victims to Western Illinois University.



Quarless

TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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