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Volume 85, Issue 42

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

Last laff:

Laugh it up at tonight's comedy showcase.

page 7

Ashraff:

Food/Nutrition professor implements kit for food handlers.

page 8



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 20, 1999

Shawnee:



National control of Shawnee bad for tourism.

page 3

VOL. 85, NO. 42, 16 PAGES

SINGLE COPY FEE

SIU, Cuba come together

Dean of the School of Medicine selected to represent University on humanitarian commission to Cuba

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University will be represented in a team of delegates assembled for Gov. George Ryan's humanitarian mission to Cuba, in part, officials say, because of the School of Medicine's reputation for rural health care endeavors.

Carl Getto, dean and provost of the SIU School of Medicine, is one of about 40 official delegates who will participate in Ryan's 1999 Illinois-Cuba Humanitarian Mission. Ryan, who will be the first sitting governor to visit Cuba in more than 40 years, was granted a license for the mission Tuesday by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Getto said he learned of the appointment from the governor last week and is excited about the opportunity to establish a strong relationship between Illinois and Cuba.

"What the governor told me was that he thought the long-term interests of Illinois, both in terms of helping Cuba and in terms of establishing linkages, would be built, including medical, education and rural health care," Getto said. "He thought I would be appropriate."

The mission, which will depart for Havana from Chicago Saturday, includes state and local officials, an agricultural delegation, an educational and cultural delegation, and a medical delegation. Getto will be joined in the medical delegation by seven other Illinois representatives, including Illinois physicians and the director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Delegates will meet with selected Cuban leaders to discuss the country's humanitarian needs and how Illinois

can help meet those needs.

A preliminary itinerary for the mission indicates medical delegates will meet with the Cuban minister of health, tour an inter-American medical training center, and tour and present gifts of medical supplies to the William Soler University Children's Hospital. The medical supplies will be donated by Illinois citizens.

The delegation will return to Chicago Oct. 27.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said he was aware Getto might be appointed to the mission and is pleased to now hear the appointment is official.

"This is good news for SIU to be included in this very exclusive delegation," Jackson said. "And it's a tribute to Carl Getto's professional standing that he is going to be able to make the trip to represent our medical school and the University."

Getto, who also serves on the governor's Committee on Health Care and Substance Abuse, said the mission to Cuba should strengthen SIU's future ties with Cuba.

"It remains to be answered what our future relationship with Cuba will be," Getto said.

"Right now SIU and the School of Medicine have relationships with other countries. We may, in fact, develop such a relationship in the future with Cuba. This is a way of finding out if it's something we want to pursue and what we can do to help each other."

Getto's appointment to the delegation follows an Oct. 6 visit to SIUC by Fernando Ramirez de Estonez, head of the Cuban Interests Section at the Swiss Embassy in Washington, D.C.

SEE GETTO, PAGE 14



PRAMOONCHAI NOPSUNWANG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A day in the hay: Kristal Gamble, a sophomore in therapeutic recreation from Marengo, brushes Raleigh, an 18-year-old horse, at the Horse Center Tuesday after riding him.

Neely Hall residents approve of decision to stay 21 and older

BRUNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two non-alcoholic junior floors for students will not be implemented at Neely Hall because of an influx in student populations during the past three years.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, made the announcement at a Residence Hall Association/Undergraduate Student Government meeting Oct. 11 after a month of

deliberation about implementing the floors in Neely Hall.

Jones considered locating the two junior floors in Neely Hall because overbooked students were forced to live in various residence hall basements.

Jones considered Neely Hall because the building has room vacancies. But Lisa Schemonia, supervisor of University Housing contracts, said the count of vacancies has steadily decreased to 17 this semester.

Making the long rooms in Thompson Point triads instead of doubles is an alternative solution Jones is considering.

Schemonia said students also had a big influence on the decision. A petition to avoid implementing the floors was written by Nina Jairam, Neely Hall resident, and signed by 475 out of the 604 residents.

Jairam, Neely Hall Council public relations chairperson and a junior in social work from Burr Ridge, was happy about the decision to

keep Neely Hall 21-and-older. She said the administration was extremely receptive to student input.

"We are really pleased and we're glad they listened to the student voices. We did it together," Jairam said.

Andrea Arthur, a Neely Hall resident and a senior in social work from Belleville, reacted to the decision with enthusiasm.

SEE NEELY, PAGE 9

SIUC challenged to bring in more minority faculty members

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC Trustee Bill Norwood challenged SIUC to improve low minority faculty numbers at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, and University officials say strategies are being examined.

Norwood pointed out that SIUC graduates

more African-Americans than most universities in the country, but minority faculty numbers are extremely low. He said there is a lack of emphasis on the issue at SIUC.

"I don't know that everyone on this campus sees this as a priority," Norwood said. "We have to recognize that this is a problem."

At SIUC last year, 10.6 percent of faculty members and staff were minorities. SIUC,

which has a program to aid departments in recruiting minority staff, had 22 percent of its faculty and staff made up of minorities.

Rudy Wilson, assistant provost of Cultural and Social Diversity at SIUC, oversees the university's Minority Recruitment and Retention Fund, which provides money to bring in minority faculty and students. He said the program encourages diversity in faculty hiring by helping

individual departments entice minority recruits.

"When the faculty go out and search for hires, we encourage them not to discount minorities," Wilson said. "Many times they may need some additional incentive to bring them here."

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 14

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CORRECTIONS

TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 61
Low: 33

CORRECTIONS

• In Monday's "Gateway Recaps," a final score should have read Indiana State University 34, Southeast Missouri State University 13.

• The Sept. 30 editorial "Taking care of Shawnee Forest is our responsibility" should have read the Shawnee National Forest's recreation budget has decreased about 35 percent in the past five years.

• Tuesday's article "Students support equal rights bill for gays, lesbians, bisexuals" should have identified Rep. Mike Bost as a Republican.

• Tuesday's article, "TWA participates in SIUC's aviation program," should have read "Federal Aviation Administration."

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

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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

- Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans" every Wed., 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Library Affairs finding scholarly articles, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for after school tutoring every Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 3:30 to 5 p.m., Dongola School, Pam 827-3982.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.
- Letter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
- Student Dietetic Association meeting, Oct. 20, 4 p.m., Quigley Room 212, Beth 529-8862.
- University Career Services interview skills workshop, Oct. 20, 4 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to joint contact, every Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Nikki 536-3393.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- Anime/Kai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- Society For Advancement of Management meeting, 6 p.m.,

Rehn 108.

- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
 - Hikers wanted to form a chapter of The Illinois Hiking Society, 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Flyway, 549-3090 after 5 p.m.
 - Egyptian Divers meeting and learn about night diving, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 21, Amy 549-0840.
 - American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed., 7 p.m., Communications Building CRC Room, Kris 549-6725.
 - Sports Law Society meeting with guest speaker Nancy Bandy, 7 p.m., Lesar Law Building 206, Terry 529-7351.
 - SIUC Chess Club meeting to play chess, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.
 - Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship" every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
 - American Advertising Federation is hosting an etiquette dinner, 7:30 p.m., Tres Hombers, pay for your own food, Kris 549-6725.
 - University Christian Ministries panel: International Dialogue on Faith, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
 - Cycling club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.
- UPCOMING**
- Library Affairs finding full text articles, Oct. 21, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, advanced Web searching, Oct. 21, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, intermediate Web pages construction, Oct. 21, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
 - Women's Caucus meeting with panel discussion with Yvonne Ja Rinella and University 101 students and instructors, Oct. 21, noon, Illinois Room Student Center, Fran 453-5141.
 - The Environmental Studies Department has invited Bruce Young to give a lecture, Oct. 21, 4 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium.
 - TWA meeting, Oct. 21, 4 p.m., Communications Building 1046, Ryan 536-8836.
 - Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.
 - Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and trips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zahlman 529-3341.
 - SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 457-5425.
 - Voices of Inspiration Gospel a cappella new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Aligned 248, Michael 549-3115.
 - Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-8265.
 - American Marketing Association meeting, Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Derrick 453-5254.
 - SIU Veterans Association sign up for golf scramble and paint ball, Oct. 21, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1846.
 - SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
 - Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
 - The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., BooBy's.
 - Unity Point School Carnival needs volunteers to help run booths, games and other planned activities, Oct. 22 and 23, 5 to 8 p.m.
 - Japanese Table meeting, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.
 - Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elsa 529-4395.

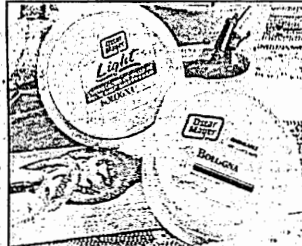
POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- Siobhan M. Ball, 19, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis with the intent to deliver. Ball was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- An 18-year-old resident of Mae Smith Hall told University police someone entered his unlocked room between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday and stole about \$510 worth of items. Police said compact discs, a compact disc case, a compact disc player, a video cassette recorder, entertainment lights and cash were stolen in the incident. There are no suspects in the incident.
- David E. Spencer, 20, of Carbondale was arrested on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of resisting a peace officer Monday night. Police located Spencer during a traffic stop in the 500 block of South Wall Street. Spencer was unable to post bail and he was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- An 18-year-old Mae Smith resident told University police someone poured bleach in the washing machine while he was washing his clothes and caused \$500 dollars damage to his clothing. The victim described a possible suspect, police said.
- An 18-year-old East Campus resident was injured in the lip after being struck in the mouth by an unknown assailant at 11:36 p.m. Monday at Schneider Hall. Police said about 10 students were involved in a verbal altercation when the battery occurred. The offender was described only as a black male. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- Dominic L. Candeloro, 18, of Schneider Hall was arrested and charged with public urination at 12:32 a.m. Tuesday after an SIU officer observed him urinating on a tree in the courtyard between Allen and Neely halls. Candeloro was issued a pay-by-mail citation and released.
- Martin D. Clark, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with illegally communicating with a witness around 7 p.m. Monday in the 400 block of East Chestnut Street. Police said Clark was threatening to harm the victim after she filed a complaint against him. Clark was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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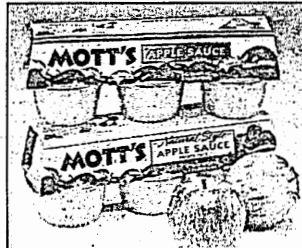


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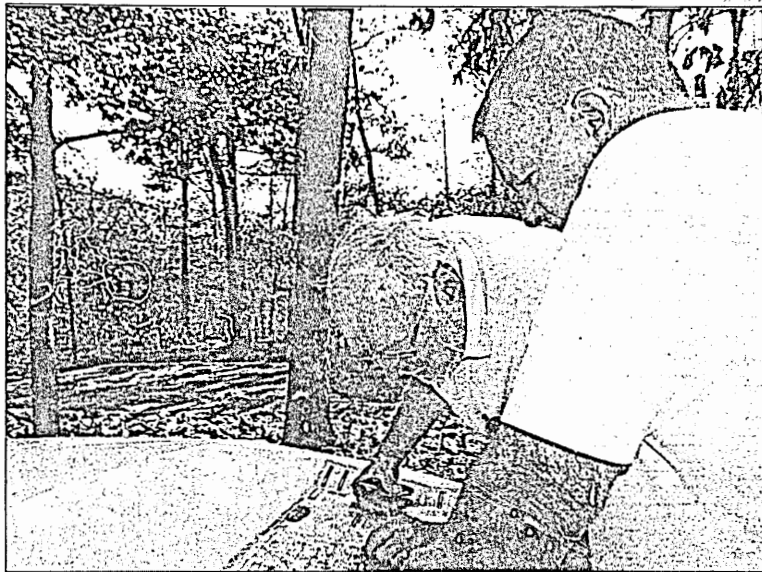
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John O'Dell (right) shows Ray Blaha, a Melrose Park resident, the correct location of Burden Falls in the Shawnee National Forest after Blaha got lost looking for the area. O'Dell is a member of the Committee to Transfer the Shawnee, a group whose aim is to switch control of the national forest to state ownership.

BURKE SPEAKER/
Daily Egyptian

Forest Service control causes Shawnee strain

Gus Bode



Gus says:
They should add Thompson Woods to the list of forests that need help.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As John O'Dell reached the Bell Smith Springs trailhead Wednesday, explaining how the inadequate number of signs confuse visitors in the Shawnee National Forest, a man rushed to him in need of assistance.

"Where is Burden Falls?" Ray Blaha asked O'Dell. "I'm from 300 miles north, and there's no signs here to tell me anything."

"You went right past it," O'Dell told Blaha and proceeded to provide him with the correct directions.

Blaha, a Melrose Park resident, appeared confused for a moment before he asked, "Well, what is here?"

Problems visitors such as Blaha encounter in the forest anger O'Dell and are one of numerous reasons he formed an organization seeking to transfer the Shawnee National Forest to state control.

The Committee to Transfer the Shawnee, an 18-member group, is spreading public awareness by saying the Forest Service has lost touch with promoting tourism in the forest. As chairman of the River-to-River Trail, a not-for-profit trail organization,

O'Dell has worked closely with the Forest Service since 1990.

O'Dell, who fell in love with the forest when he first entered it in 1962, said the Forest Service's laissez-faire attitude toward tourism is leading to economic strain on the area.

"The Forest Service sits back and does nothing, which is essentially what has happened in the forest," O'Dell said. "The Shawnee Forest is the biggest tourist attraction Southern Illinois has got, but

SEE SHAWNEE, PAGE 6

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Police issue campus safety alert after attack

University police issued a campus crime alert after an unidentified man attempted to sexually assault a woman in Thompson Woods Monday evening between 5:30 and 6.

A 19-year-old woman was walking through the woods when a 6-foot-tall, 250-pound man reportedly grabbed her and attempted to assault her. The suspect was last seen wearing dark clothing and large sunglasses.

University police issued the alert Tuesday afternoon, but officials at the department could not be reached for comment.

A campus alert is issued in relation to random attacks that occur on campus in which there are no suspects.

Anyone with information about the incident should call the SIU police at 453-2381 or the Crime Stoppers Tipline at 549-COPS.

-Dave Ferrara

CARBONDALE

Former surgeon general opens lecture series

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will deliver the first Searle lecture on public health, "Issues in Health Care We Cannot Avoid Taking into the Next Century," at 7:30 tonight in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

The Searle lecture series, which is sponsoring Koop's talk, was established last year with a \$100,000 gift from the G.D. Searle Charitable Trust to the SIU Public Policy Institute. Admission is free.

-Kendra Thorsen

Forest planning forum draws out interested public

BURKE SPEAKER
AND ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Vocalizing diverse ideas the Forest Service will utilize in its next management plan, more than 300 people concerned about the forest's future land use packed the Lesar Law School Auditorium Tuesday night.

The forum, sponsored independently by the SIU Public Policy Institute, provided Southern Illinoisans the opportunity to become involved in the Forest Service's revision of its Land and Resource Management Plan.

The plan, last revised in 1986 and revised every 10 to 15 years, utilizes public involvement to detect what issues need should be addressed in the new forest plan. The plan is revised to ensure the health, productivity and diversity of the land.

Beginning at 7 p.m., each speaker had five minutes to express opinions about how the forest should be managed. Topics ranged from the benefits of logging to allowing more trails for equestrians.

David Kenney, former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, was one

of more than 30 people to take the microphone. Kenney, also a retired SIUC professor in political science, said the Forest Service should be recreation oriented.

Kenney said timber production is no longer what the public wants from the Forest Service. He said because of the decrease in the Forest Service's budget, officials should look into charging general admission for people going into the forest.

"We haven't yet been willing to pay the bill that would increase forest development," Kenney said.

"General admission fees for automobiles and their passengers may in some cases be practical."

Others took a more radical approach. John O'Dell, a member of the River-to-River Trail group, said if the new plan is just a reprint of the 1992 version, it would be a disaster for the forest.

"We need to start fresh and have a plan with some new vision," O'Dell said. "I think we need some new people."

Stan Harris, a retired SIU geology professor, brought up the controversy about the natural areas. The Forest Service recently closed 40 specific areas in the forest to all activities

excluding hiking because of the sensitive nature of the areas.

"I know that all government agencies, especially the Forest Service, are strapped financially," Harris said. "Because they do not receive sufficient funds to carry on as they want, we should all look into volunteering."

The Shawnee National Forest's recreation budget has decreased by about 35 percent since fiscal year 1995. Also, its overall budget has decreased 25 percent since fiscal year 1992.

Many of the speakers, including Ed Cook, a member of the Sierra Club, urged the Forest Service to take inventory of the trails in the forest. Cook said most of the trails in the forest are user created, and many could be eliminated while improving the quality ones.

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, said he thought the meeting would have more tension and appreciated the respect shown to each speaker.

The issues brought to light in the forum will be provided to Forest Service officials for review. The general consensus of the speakers was that the forest should be managed, as one speaker put it, "for the people and by the people."

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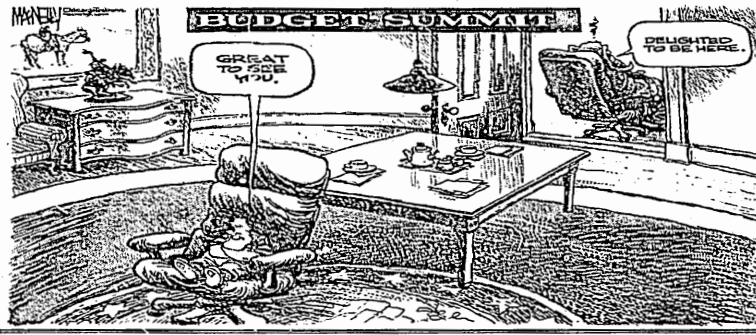
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The Egyptian reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

City Council is Maiered in the past

As Matt Maier makes another attempt at contributing to downtown business, it is an appropriate time to take re-examine the outdated liquor license cap and how it fits in with the opinion of the Carbondale City Council and its recent views of late-night actions on South Illinois Avenue. We believe the council's true reasons for denying Maier a class B-2 liquor license is not for fear of setting a liquor license cap precedent, but fear of setting a positive example for the future of the Strip.

A class B-2 liquor license allows a business to make all its profits from the sale of alcohol: The council denied Maier a B-2 license back in August because it would surpass the five-license limit for the area from University Avenue to the railroad tracks and from Grand Avenue to Walnut Avenue as allowed in a city ordinance.

City ordinances are unique to a given city. These aren't laws written in any state constitution, rather they are created to suit a specific city's needs. City officials appropriately responded to the riotous experiences of Halloween-related mayhem when they established the liquor cap ordinance in 1995. But their own recent portrayals of the Strip in discussions of closing the street to traffic revealed that even to them, South Illinois Avenue is much more mellow place to be than in 1995.

Now activities on the Strip are characterized as not much different from what other universities experience, as related by Councilman Larry Briggs during a recent council meeting in which Strip closures were discussed.

Briggs voted against approving the license in August, saying a bar in that area would not "attract the people you would like it to." Apparently his view of what happens on the Strip has changed since then as we can't imagine a bar at 315 S. Illinois Ave. would attract a much different crowd from those who frequent bars just a short walk away from Maier's proposed location. We wonder if his vote on

Maier's next attempt at obtaining a B-2 license will reflect this change.

Indeed the entire council's view of the Strip seems to have changed since they are open to the idea of turning the Strip over to student traffic completely. With that notion in mind, it seems only logical that Maier should be granted his license on this second appeal.

The concern is no longer how many people will stand in the middle of the street; the council is evidently willing, or at least considering, giving the street over to as many people as it will hold. In fact, it seems that if not for construction on College Street at the time of the Strip closure proposal, the idea would have been adopted.

The only reason left for not granting the license is that it would be in violation of the aforementioned outdated ordinance. The council's lowering of the bar-entry age and the recent discussion on Strip closure show that this ordinance, as it applies to the Strip, no longer fits the needs of the community and its current atmosphere.

Maier is a well-respected, successful local business owner and a responsible landlord. He was even voted Citizen of the Year in 1981 and named Southern Illinois Business Leader of the Year for 1993 by the SIU College of Business and Administration. If he says a bar will be the only successful enterprise at 315 S. Illinois Ave., we believe him, and the number of recently failed business attempts at the location supports this.

If the council sees more benefit in having an abandoned building rotting away on the Strip than a successful business, then Maier will certainly be denied his license a second time. Otherwise the council should overcome their fear of precedence and set an example that is both consistent of their recent opinions of Strip activity and beneficial to local business.

The truth is out about restaurant bullies

As one who believes the axiom, "Act in haste (anger), repent in leisure," I have refrained for more than a week in writing this column. All the same, it must be written because a fine young man, an SIU student, recently lost his job at a local restaurant. From my observations, this occurred for no other reason than an arrogant and temperamental chef/owner chose to vent his personal frustration on an employee who was guilty only of trying to provide the best service possible under intolerable circumstances.

The incident occurred the Saturday of Parents' Day Weekend. In addition to the campus event, numerous festivals and activities were scheduled in the area that same time. Among them was Union County's ColorFest, for which my husband and I entertained out-of-town guests. It was our intention to show them one of Carbondale's more up-scale restaurants. Our friends are vegetarians, so we checked in advance to confirm there would be a menu item to accommodate their needs. We were assured there was, so we made reservations for the earliest table available, which was 8 p.m. We arrived about five minutes after eight and waited some 40 minutes to be

seated. We were forced to stand the entire time. Recognizing, however, some concession: have to be made when an establishment is experiencing a heavier-than-usual volume of business, we did so without complaint.

When we finally were given a table, the waiter turned out to be a former student of my husband. To say he went that extra mile to serve us would be an understatement. He took both our drink and food orders at the same time to get us "in line" in the kitchen. The drinks were served within 10 minutes, but the waiter was forced to return four times to the table, telling us the chef was out of one item or the other.

At 10:40 p.m. we still had not been served our entrees, so I went to the kitchen, called the waiter and told him to write up a ticket for what we had been served. Two hours was long enough; we would wait no longer. He did as he was asked and the food for one round of drinks, a brief appetizer and a la carte dinner salads came to about \$40. My husband paid the check and slipped a \$20 bill into the waiter's

pocket. As we left the restaurant, the owner followed us outside to discuss the situation. He expressed no regret that he was unable to provide the food we had ordered. As we prepared to enter our van, he charged across Route 13 to the parking lot and returned the tip to my husband had given the waiter.

We learned later that upon re-entering the establishment, the owner retrieved \$20 from the cash register, gave it back to the waiter and fired him on the spot. In doing so, he physically threatened the young man, allegedly ordering him out of the restaurant stating, "before I beat you but in front of the other boys."

If this had been the establishment's first Parents' Day Weekend, one could be more tolerant of the ineptness of management in ordering sufficient provisions. If ours had been the only table experiencing problems, or if our had been the only waiter unable to provide anything close to an acceptable level of service, this, too, could be forgiven. The conduct of the owner cannot. Nobody respects a bully.

Guest Column

RUTH M. POMMIER

Ruth is a receptionist at the Southern Hills apartment complex. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

THEIR WORD

Fear Of A Nuclear Winter Should Not Be Forgotten

The following editorials appeared in Monday's The Penn, the student-run newspaper of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Imagine a nuclear winter. The sky is black as night. All life, save what made it into the bomb shelters, is dead. The world is on its last leg, and there is no hope of regeneration. Superpowers have scorched the earth with hopes of proud defense, and all is lost. This cold, black death was a vision of the '70s and '80s, but since has been forgotten as the Cold War was deemed through. Other fears, like school violence or Y2K, have occupied our minds since then.

The threat, however, is not over. In fact it has been coming back partly to the fault of American leaders who haven't been pressed on the issue in the public spotlight. Last week, President Clinton pushed hard for the Senate to ratify a nuclear test ban treaty that would influence the rest of the world not to test explosive nuclear devices, an agreement European powers have recently pushed for. The United States has not done explosive tests on nuclear devices since 1992, but the move would have been largely symbolic. When Clinton failed to get the Senate vote, partisan name-calling ensued from both sides, pushing the outcome or impact of the failure deep into the unread latter paragraphs of news stories.

Over the weekend, the New York Times reported that the Clinton administration has been pushing for Russia to renegotiate the Antiballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 to allow the United States to rebuild a national missile defense system.

Japan, France and Canada all have interests in reprocessing weapons grade plutonium for use in a synthetic fuel applicable in some nuclear power plants. The United States and Russia both have interests in supplying this plutonium from stocks of disarmed warheads and other weapons.

On the surface, this seems like a practical way to recycle unwanted nuclear arsenals, but trafficking the material makes it a target for theft by would-be terrorist organizations. These materials were never safe in the first place, but the more they move around and are introduced into the commercial sector, the greater falling into the wrong hands becomes a legitimate risk.

When mankind split the atom or learned to manipulate bacteria to meet our needs, it was done for the prosperity of humanity. It didn't take long, however, for miracles of science to be transformed into means of destruction.

Instead of pumping billions into missile technologies, we should direct the money toward intelligence and counter operations. Why should we build missiles that make others build more missiles when our special forces could be used to diffuse foreign threats? Bigger guns are not the way to fight terrorist threats or threats caused by other nations' technological advances. Intelligence is — in the form of both operatives and wise political decisions.

'Date rape' drugs threaten SIUC students

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a former SIUC student recently admitted to charges of illegally making the sedative GHB, date-rape drugs were brought to the forefront as a threat to SIUC students.

GHB (gamma hydroxybutyric acid), Rohypnol and Ketamine are drugs used to incapacitate victims, rendering them vulnerable to sexual assaults and leaving them with little or no memory of events. The drugs, collectively called roofies, are commonly placed in drinks of unsuspecting victims.

John Keith Dilg pleaded guilty Oct. 13 in a federal court, admitting to manufacturing and selling 240 gallons of GHB while at SIUC.

Michael Irwin, director for the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, said the date-rape drugs are definitely in the area. Irwin said the drugs have been in the area for more than four years, and GHB is the most common date rape drug in the Carbondale area.

Kelly Cichy, program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee in Carbondale, said because these drugs are in the area, people must be aware, especially at parties and bars. She said people should never leave a drink unattended or accessible to others.

"If you leave your drink and go to the bathroom, get a new one when you come back," Cichy said.

According to George Maroney, an administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, people who believe they were drugged can have blood drawn for testing at the hospital, 405 W. Jackson St.

The blood sample tests, at a cost of \$141, will go to one of two places for testing. If a crime is involved, the sample will be sent to a toxicology lab in Springfield by the Carbondale police. Otherwise, the sample will be sent to a regional lab in St. Louis.

If people suspect they have been drugged, Sommer said it is essential to call the police even if it seems unlikely the perpetrator will be caught.

"They might not be able to catch the particular person in your instance but they might be able to establish a pattern," Sommer said. "It's going to take a communi-



Alcohol Awareness Week

ty effort."

Carol Sommer, a campus safety representative, said first and foremost, potential victims need to be constantly aware of their surroundings. Sommer said people should order drinks directly from bartenders and servers, and avoid drinking from containers they did not open.

Most roofies are considered more menacing than other sedatives because they are unidentifiable by color, taste or odor. GHB can have a slightly salty taste, but Cichy said it may be too faint for detection. Cichy stressed that people should keep in mind roofies can be fatal and that it is vital to seek help the minute someone believes they were drugged.

Barb Elam, coordinator for the SIUC Wellness Center, said victims who were drugged should be able to tell a difference when they wake up.

"They'd feel pretty hazy and unclear," she said. "They'd feel weak and sick and hungover but it's different than with alcohol."

Parties are no place to forget the buddy system, according to Cichy. Friends watching out for one another may be the best defense against potential rapists.

"The effects of these drugs will start to show up in 10, 15 or 20 minutes depending on the amount of the drug and the size of the person," she said. "You should notice if you see someone who appears very drunk for a relatively small amount of alcohol."

Barb Elam, coordinator for the SIUC Wellness Center, said people's perception that a drug-assisted sexual assault will not happen to them is not only wrong — it is dangerous.

"It's not just strangers and it's not just people who look like rapists," she said. "It happens right here."

Students refuse to bow to play protesters

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

KILGORE, Texas — Students at Kilgore College were in the spotlight for more reasons than one over the weekend after refusing to call off a play about homosexuality that drew angry protests from residents and threats from local politicians.

Standing down local ministers, residents and city and county politicians, school administrators allowed the show — the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" — to go on. The play by

Tony Kushner explores the lives of five gay characters as they deal with AIDS, relationships and the meaning of their lives.

Students toned down the play's profanity and dropped scenes containing nudity all together before the controversy even broke out. The college also held discussions for people wanting to discuss their reaction to the performances.

But those concessions weren't enough to satisfy about 30 protesters — most from Kilgore's Heritage Baptist Church — who picketed the show's

opening night. The demonstrators protested peacefully, and no one disrupted the performance.

College officials said county and city promised to cut \$65,000 in funding if the school went ahead with the production.

A local lawyer bought 150 to the theater's 263 seats with hopes that would ensure sparse audiences, but his plan backfired when school officials got wind of it and gave away tickets to fill those seats. The program proved to be the hottest ticket in town; each of the weekend's performances was sold out.

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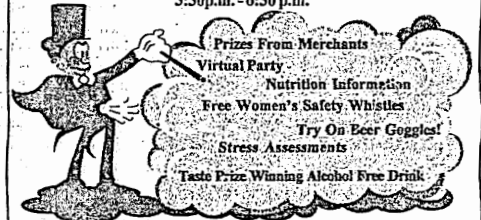


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Alcohol Awareness Week

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Homecoming '99

Thursday, Oct. 21 @ 8pm
Steps of Slinyock Auditorium

"Salukis & Beyond"

- "Yell Like Hell" Competition*
- Announcement of Homecoming Court
- SIU Cheerleaders
- Saluki Shakers
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SHAWNEE
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

none. We need to capitalize on what we have."

The recent closure of 40 specific forest areas enraged campground owners who say the closure will hinder business because the areas are frequently used for horseback riding. The Forest Service, however, has tentative plans to open seven trails in these areas by summer.

Meanwhile, the committee wants the forest state controlled to improve trail maintenance, build a lookout tower at Williams Hill and an observation deck at Bell Smith Springs, and add more signs.

At the Bell Smith Springs' trail-head, there is no sign stating the parking lot marks the trail's entrance, and the trail is not marked either. O'Dell said these problems are hindering the Southern Illinois' tourism industry.

O'Dell said signs to the Natural Arch, a popular attraction at Bell Smith Springs, are shoddy at best and cause some visitors to get lost. The path leads to a split in the trail, but there is no sign indicating the correct direction: Visitors must turn right to continue to the arch. O'Dell said people who continue left may walk for miles before realizing the mistake.

"People have told me they come in here and get lost," O'Dell said. "[The Forest Service] doesn't realize the correlation between tourism and economically strained areas."

Not true, said Bruce Slover, acting supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest. Slover said the tourism increase in recent years proves the Forest Service is serving Southern Illinois.

"If you look at what we've accomplished at this end of the state; the fact that people come in large numbers shows we do a fairly decent job

at recreation management," Slover said.

Three years ago, the number of visitors was estimated at 1 million annually, according to Forest Service figures. But this year, the number has increased to more than 1.5 million.

But Slover said as tourism increases, staff reductions and a lowering budget hinder the goal to maintain certain aspects of the forest.

"There's always room for improvement, and I don't want to complain about our budget. But we do have a limited amount of money to work with," Slover said.

The Shawnee National Forest's budget decreased by about 25 percent since fiscal year 1992 and the recreation budget also decreased 35 percent since fiscal year 1995.

Ken Petercin, trails coordinator for the forest, said trail maintenance improved since he began at the Forest Service despite budget restrictions.

"We could do a lot more if we had a bigger budget," Petercin said. "But when I came here 10 years ago, there was hardly anything being done [in regards to trail maintenance], so I'd say [trail maintenance] has probably increased."

In the tug-of-war over forest management, Forest Service officials are adamantly denying the changeover will occur and reminding the public that no national forest has ever been transferred to state control. Only small portions of national forest land have been relinquished to the state or trader for other partials of land.

But O'Dell said where there's a will, there's a way.

"To say [the transfer] is impossible is ridiculous," O'Dell said. "There are several ways we could do it, even if it takes an act of Congress."

O'Dell contacted representatives James Fowler, D-Harrisburg, and Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, about his committee's goals. Although both legislators only listened to the concerns, O'Dell said at least they know the public is ready for a change.

O'Dell's concerns come at a time when the Forest Service is even better prepared to hear from them. The Forest Service currently is revamping its Land Use Plan, an extensive three- to four-year project to gather public opinion into forest management and alter the plan accordingly.

"The level of development is tied directly to our Forest Plan," Slover said. "If a higher level of development is what the people of Southern Illinois want, that's what we'll provide."

O'Dell said if the forest was state controlled, the public could put more pressure on legislators to make realistic changes while the Forest Service has only provided empty promises.

A vocal activist in forest management, O'Dell said his group will eventually reach its objective. When he first ventured to the Shawnee, O'Dell said the area cast a spell that rendered him forever protective of the forest's future. But at this point, O'Dell and the committee agree that without a switch to state control, the area's future is dim.

"I just wish the Forest Service would soften up and help out; they could really help out our area," O'Dell said. "They don't realize the power they've got."

**““
 To say [the transfer] is impossible is ridiculous.
 There are several ways we could do it, even if it takes an act of Congress.”**

JOHN O'DELL
 chairman,
 River to River Trail

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Laugh it up at tonight's comedy showcase

ERIN FAFOLGA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keeping a budget and quality talent in mind, the Student Programming Council spent months determining how to begin this year's Homecoming activities. After careful consideration, laughter was chosen as the kickoff theme.

Melanie Ellis, a freshman in radio and television from Danville, said the event featuring Chicago-based comedians was a good idea.

"It's great to start the Homecoming week off with laughter," Ellis, who plans to attend tonight's show said. "It gets everybody interested in what's going on for the weekend."

"The Last Laff Comedy Jam Tour 2000" will showcase three comedians, a host and a disc jockey at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms. Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$7 in

advance and \$10 at the door.

The jam is part of DeRay's College Comedy Concerts, featuring stand-up comedians Snow Cone, Sherre Luckett and Deon Cole. The group's agent, DeRay, will host the event and DJ Dolla Bill will spin a mix of soul and house cuts during breaks.

Both Luckett and Cole have been on Black Entertainment Television's

Comicview and HBO's Def Comedy Jam. Snow Cone has also appeared on Comicview.

Nikki Hornsberry, director of comedy for SPC and a junior in radio and television from Chicago, said SPC's goal was to begin Homecoming week in a humorous tone.

"We wanted to make it exciting and happy because Homecoming should be fun," she said. "Students need a little excitement this time of the semester."

Because each comedian in the

Last Laff Comedy Jam has been on a nationally televised comedy special, Hornsberry said SPC was pleased with the booking. Not only did the committee have a say in the Comedy Jam, but Hornsberry said DeRay was happy to return to the University.

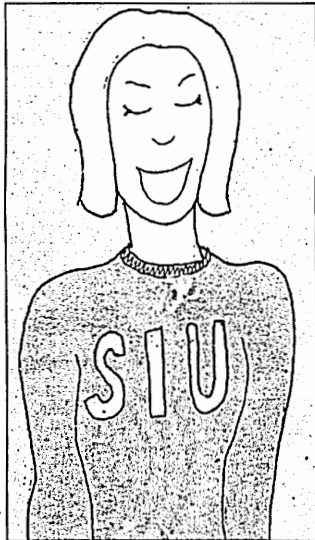
DeRay was here Sept. 11 at Shryock Auditorium with a different set of comedians. Hornsberry said the audience's response to the show was positive.

"He liked the enthusiasm SIU brought to him at the last performance here," she said. "So he wanted to come back and bring some excitement to Homecoming."

This year is the first to include a comedy showcase as a Homecoming activity, and SPC expects a large turnout at the show.

"We're hoping to sell out the show," Hornsberry said. "This is a fund-raiser for SPC comedy and hopefully the audience will have a good time too."

"SPC just wanted to make Homecoming exciting."



JEN YOUNG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Professor prepares training kit for food handlers

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lack of food safety is a major problem in the United States, according to National Restaurant Association statistics, and Hea-Ran Ashraf is prepared to do something about it.

Ashraf, associate professor in the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition at SIUC, is leading an effort to teach 800 Illinois food service managers how to apply the Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point food safety system.

HACCP was a system developed by NASA and Pillsbury in the 1960s to prevent food safety problems for astronauts in the space program.

The seven-step system focuses on six different food handling practices: hand washing, preventing cross contamination, checking the internal temperature of foods, monitoring cooling time, keeping cold food at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or lower and keeping hot food at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

"Relatively simple things like hand washing and time and temperature control are very important for food handlers to understand," James Bloom, retail food coordinator for Illinois, said.

"That's why we have to provide managers with methods of giving information to employees."

To apply the system to modern food handlers, Ashraf and her team developed the HACCP Training Kit. Inside the kit is a 55 minute instructional video and job aids such as a cooling chart, thermometer and disposable gloves.

"Food handlers have to understand the nature of food and that some food requires more caution than others," Ashraf said. "There are different handling techniques for different foods."

Raw animal food, potentially hazardous food like eggs and lunch meat and ready to eat food like bread and crackers are three different categories of food handled by food service establishments.

"Raw animal food has the highest risk as it has to be cooked at a certain temperature, but even ready to eat food has to be handled correctly to avoid contamination," Ashraf said.

One of the reasons food safety has become such an issue is because more people are eating at restaurants.

"It's estimated that nearly 9,000 people a year die from foodborne illnesses," Ashraf said. "People are eating out more these days, so the risk is higher for the public."

Bloom agrees that increased restaurant attendance is one of the major reasons this issue has become so important.

"The National Restaurant Association estimates that almost 50 percent of our food dollar is being spent eating out so food safety is a very important issue," Bloom said.

Ashraf said the key to implementing this new system is to train the managers so they can teach the employees.

"We have to make the system a managerial tool," Ashraf said. "There's no way we can reach all the food service handlers, so teaching the managers how to teach the employees is the best way to go."

David Blaise, regional supervisor



Hea-Ran Ashraf, an associate professor in the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition, points out some food safety measures to Jennifer Sanders, a graduate student in food and nutrition from Murphysboro.

of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the method of teaching managers first is what makes this program unique.

"The problem has always been how do we get the information down to the employees," Blaise said.

"This way is unique as we are training the managers to train the employees."

The first training session for the

food service managers is scheduled for today at 8:30 a.m. at the Christian County Health Department.

Ashraf said both the public and the managers benefit from this training.

Food service managers in the state of Illinois are required to take a five-hour refresher course every five years to renew their certificate.

The HACCP workshop fulfills that requirement and also provides the managers with a free training kit.

Blaise said training such as this could go a long way in preventing unsafe food practices in the future.

"I think this is a step in the right direction," Blaise said.

"Hopefully, in the next few years, we'll start to see more of this type of thing all over the country."

SPC Comedy Presents

Homecoming Comedy Kick-off Show

Wednesday, October 20
Student Center Ballrooms
Doors Open 7:00 P.M.
Showtime 8:00 P.M.

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Advertisement for Daily Egyptian

Senate still gathering information for AAUP

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Faculty Senate is still in the process of gathering the necessary information for a national association's investigation into the June firing of Jo Ann Argersinger as SIUC chancellor.

In a resolution passed at its June meeting, the Faculty Senate asked the American Association of University Professors to conduct an investigation into whether the University violated AAUP guidelines.

According to the resolution, Argersinger's termination as chancellor and the hiring of

interim Chancellor John Jackson were done in violation of AAUP guidelines that SIUC agreed to follow.

Faculty Senate President Max Yen received a letter from the AAUP in response to the investigation request in July asking for further information before reaching a conclusion. The governance committee of the senate is charged with collecting the information requested by the AAUP.

Lenore Langsdorf, chair of the governance committee, said the process is still going, but that it takes time.

"Gathering these documents is no overnight operation," she said.

The information requested by the AAUP includes operating papers for the Faculty Senate, information about how involved faculty are supposed to be in hiring and firing decisions at SIUC and information on whether the Illinois Open Meetings Act was violated in Argersinger's firing, Langsdorf said.

The process has been delayed somewhat because litigation brought by Argersinger has not yet yielded an answer to the Open Meetings Act dispute, Langsdorf said.

The lawsuit, which alleged that Argersinger was terminated in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act, was stricken Sept. 30, giving Argersinger 30 days to file an amended com-

plaint or to transfer the case to another venue. A Williamson County judge said Argersinger's suit against the University was filed in the wrong jurisdiction.

No further action has been taken in the case. If the AAUP finds the University in violation of their policies, SIUC could be placed on censure by the organization.

According to its website, AAUP censure tells the academic community that the censured school has not followed the guidelines formulated by the AAUP and the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

There are 50 universities in the United States on the AAUP's censure list.

Chemistry Department receives \$100,000 endowment from house

RHONDA SCARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Proceeds from the University's purchase of the home of one of SIUC's "Four Horsemen" have been donated back to SIUC as a \$100,000 endowment for the Chemistry Department.

The house, at 1209 W. Chautauqua St., belonged to Kenneth Van Lente, a chemistry professor who taught at SIUC 42 years. Van Lente died Aug. 19 at the age of 95.

Van Lente, along with James W. Neckers, T.W. Abbott and R.A. Scott were known as the "Four Horsemen," a group that brought national attention to SIUC's Chemistry Department in the 1930s. The SIUC Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved the Law School's purchase of the house in June for \$98,000.

Van Lente's children donated the proceeds from the sale of the house and some additional money, which amounted to a \$100,000 gift, to the SIUC Foundation. The money will create an endowed equipment fund for the Chemistry Department.

Raymond Lenzi, acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said the gift was donated by Van Lente's children, Frederick Van Lente, Ann Van Lente Sedman, Johanna Van Lente Vandrey and Cynthia Van Lente Ward.

"We don't get gifts of this magnitude all that often," Lenzi said. "This is a large gift, one that we appreciate very much, and it will support academic excellence in the Chemistry Department from now until as long as SIUC is here and the Chemistry Department is here."

Tom Britton, associate dean of the Law School, said the three-bedroom house will be used for additional

office space. The new space will alleviate the cramped quarters of some offices that already exist. Britton said the transaction serves three purposes.

"One, it meets the Law School's space needs. Two, it provides support for the Chemistry Department," Britton said. "Third and most importantly, we have found a way to honor a long-time and important faculty member to our University."

"I think it's a win-win-win deal." David Koster, chairman of the Chemistry Department, is also "delighted" at the donation given to his department.

The donation will be used for faculty development and the purchase of equipment for incoming faculty, he said.

"Dr. Van Lente was one of our famous chemistry faculty," interim Chancellor John Jackson said. "It will honor his memory in chemistry for many years to come."

NEELY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There would have been too many problems with underage drinking if they would have changed the 21-and-older policy," Arthur said.

Schemonia said a survey completed by the residents showed numbers have gone up mostly because of an advertisement in the DAILY EGYPTIAN and by word of mouth.

"This growth in residents at Neely Hall has become a trend, and we hope it will stay," Schemonia said.

Jessica Gatewood, a resident of Neely Hall and a sophomore in computer science from Schaumburg, was relieved to find out that a housing decision affecting her lifestyle was made in her favor.

"It was unfair for them to even consider those options," Gatewood said. "I wouldn't have entered into my housing contract knowing that people under 21 might be able to live in the building."

Renee Collins, a Neely Hall resident and senior in finance from Rockford, said she did not necessarily feel strongly either way about the issue, but the floors may have been beneficial to over-assigned students.

"I think they should have [implemented the floors]," Collins said. "If it was going to keep over-assigned students out of basements, it may have really helped the housing situation."

Beth Scally, coordinator of marketing and public information, said the decision was partially made because the students passionately opposed the implementation.

Residents of Neely Hall have a strong sense of community and they want to keep it that way," Scally said. "We always want to get student input."

THE PLACE TO BE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

CLUBNITE AT THE TRAZ

WHAT IS CLUBNITE?

ANSWER: IT IS A NIGHT OF EXPRESSING YOURSELF.

QUESTION: WHAT EXACTLY DOES THAT MEAN?

ANSWER: ITS A NIGHT THAT YOU CAN BE WHAT YOU WANT TO BE...A NIGHT YOU CAN BE WHAT YOU'RE AFRAID TO BE...A NIGHT THAT YOU CAN BE WHAT YOU REALLY CAN'T BE.

QUESTION: WHAT DO PEOPLE DO AT THIS PARTY?

ANSWER: THEY PILE IT. THEY WEAR IT, THEY SCARE IT, THEY FEATHER IT, THEY LEATHER IT, THEY GLITTER IT, THEY STACK IT, THEY SMACK IT.

AND OF COURSE THEY WILL CONSISTENTLY DANCETO THE SOUNDS OF ONE OF ST. LOUIS'S BEST DJs. AND ALSO "D.J. MACKDADDYMYLES" WILL BE SPINNING COTTON CANDY OR TUNES. I'M NOT REAL SURE.

ALL I KNOW IS THAT IT WILL CAUSE AN INVOLUNTARY REACTION.

QUESTION: DANCING?

ANSWER: NOCOTTON CANDY

QUESTION: I'M REALLY CONFUSED. IS IT A HALLOWEEN PARTY OR A COSTUME BALL?

ANSWER: NEITHER. THE BEST WAY TO DESCRIBE IT IS PERHAPS A NIGHT AT "STUDIO 54". WE WANT PEOPLE TO DRESS UP. TO BE FESTIVE WITH THEIR ATTIRE. BIZARRE IN THEIR LOOK. EXPRESSING YOURSELF IS WHAT THIS NIGHT IS ALL ABOUT.

LIVE OUT YOUR FANTASY. KINK A NIGHT AWAY. LEATHER, LACE (NO MACE), PAINT YOUR FACE, WE ARE GIVING YOU YOUR SPACE....BUT WE MUST DRAW THE LINE WITH FARM ANIMALS. YOUR DATE CAN BE A DOG BUT THAT IS AS FAR AS WE CAN GO. HEALTH CODES AND ANIMAL RIGHTS YOU KNOW I HAVE SEEN SOME OF YOUR COLLAR & TAG DATES.....HMMMM.

OUR HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES WILL BE..... OCT. 30TH & OCT. 31ST.

QUESTION: SO IS EVERYONE INVITED?

ANSWER: YES. BU! IT IS NOT FOR EVERYONE. IF YOU ARE PREGNANT, HAVE A HEART CONDITION, ON HEAVY MEDICATION, NEED TO GET PERMISSION FROM YOUR PARENTS, OR ARE NARROW MINDED THEN IT IS NOT FOR YOU.

WE PLAN ON LIMITING ADMISSION TO 250 PEOPLE

ADMISSION WILL BE

9 PM TO MIDNIGHT

NO ADMISSION AFTER MIDNIGHT...BUT THE PARTY WILL CONTINUE UNTIL 2AM

QUESTION: IS THERE A COVER ON CLUBNITE?

ANSWER: ADMISSION WILL BE \$15

QUESTION: WHAT ARE THE SPECIALS?

ANSWER: A COMPLIMENTARY BUFFET AT MIDNIGHT AND ALSO ALL DRINKS WILL BE A QUARTER ALL NIGHT

ALL WELL, CALL, & PREMIUM LIQUORS ALL BEERS ALL WINES

ALL SODAS, JUICES, & NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS ARE INCLUDED

QUESTION: SO I CAN DRINK ANYTHING I WANT FOR A QUARTER?

ANSWER: EXCEPTIONS WILL BE SHOTS, & DOUBLES. OF COURSE YOU HAVE TO BE 21 TO CONSUME ALCOHOL. ALSO ALCOHOL AWARENESS WILL BE PRACTICED.

QUESTION: WHAT IF I COME AS I AM?

ANSWER: WE DO RECOMMEND THAT YOU PUT SOME EFFORT AND THOUGHT INTO YOUR LOOK OR ATTIRE TO MAKE THE NIGHT MORE FESTIVE AND A BIGGER SUCCESS. IT IS NOT REQUIRED.....JUST SUGGESTED

WE WILL OFFER COMPLIMENTARY FACE TO THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE PAINTED. AS LONG AS YOUR FACE ISN'T TOO BIG. (NO HOUSE PAINTING)

QUESTION: EXACTLY WHEN & WHERE IS CLUBNITE?

ANSWER: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22ND CLUB TRAZ 213 E. MAIN ST. CARBONDALE, IL 618-549-4270

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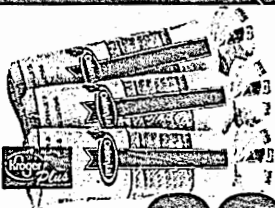


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5 lines For 5 days For \$5
You can place a classified ad for any personal item \$200 or less in the D.E. from Oct 22-Oct 28 for only \$5.
• Items must be \$200 or less value.
• Deadline for \$5 ads, 10:00 a.m Thursday Oct 21
• Limited to 1 item per ad.

JUMBLE

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

STOFI
KANET
TENDAL
CENNAD

Now type in www... First I have to sign on

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

A: THE " _____ " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: COMET VOLICH STODGE UNPAID
Answer: How the baling politician fared against the young candidate — HE CAME OUT ON *TOP*

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

The flame kisses its fragile wrappings as a heat ignites between them.

Soft clouds crawl across my face as I let its sweet scent lick my lips.

Without a moment lost, I release its translucent trail into the gentle skies.

You really should try to cut down on your smoking. You're right, it's a disgusting habit.

Compu-toon by Charles Boyce

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

IT'S DIFFICULT READING AN AMBULANCE WEBSITE.

Captain Baldwin... My name is Bello and this fat piece of crap next to me, is my associate, Bill Bunkhouser.

Ya

You have to help... puzaz... punistr... ying... to... Bourin... dsand... they're all... going to... die... and... chuck... we... memo... ne... she... hat... stive... and... you... just... get... a... do... some... thing... please... oh... please...

That's very interesting... now why don't you tell your story to Sgt. Y. R. A. Jackson...?

Why, oh why couldn't this have been another frequently asked questions strip...

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

I CAN'T BELIEVE MY GOOD FORTUNE, JEFF—I'M NOW OFFICIALLY PART OF THE NEW ECONOMY!

I MEAN, I COULD BE INTO SOME SERIOUS MONEY.

AND I'LL GET A LITTLE TASTE TOO, RIGHT? BECAUSE HERE ROOMIES AND BEST BUYS FOREVER, RIGHT?

UM...

YOU'VE CHANGED MAN!

Mixed Media

by Jack Olman

NEW ON THE FISHING CHANNEL:

TOUCHED BY AN ANGLER

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OK... THEN WHO DO WE CALL APRIL, MAY AND JUNE "SPRING"?

CAUSE THAT'S WHEN EVERYBODY TURNS ON THEIR SPRINGKERS!

THE SCARY PART IS... HE'S STARTING TO MAKE SENSE TO ME.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Hit the slopes
- Burns film
- Place
- Hockey ball
- Whistle
- Rabbit
- Emerison
- Tattered cloth
- Attempts
- One more time
- Land measure
- Retrospective investigations
- Hartford's hockey team
- Inventor Whitney
- Frisbee yam
- School pro
- of Man
- Passes over
- Peterson
- Instrument
- Unwrap first
- Woe is me!
- Chess like Edam
- Geological periods
- Alkat
- Flat

DOWN

- Barn bedding
- Acry Stacy
- Work to gain favor
- 10 of dials
- Zembaro's capital
- Shows one's teeth?
- Kitchen soap and
- State of inactivity
- Hindu mystic container
- Washed
- 1992 football film
- Flat fish
- Hidden supply
- Paragon
- Ump's cohort
- Small antelope
- Synop source
- Business
- Price in onces?
- As such
- Ruhr Valley city
- Asian capital
- Easter season
- Or
- Wife and H.D.
- Members of the Vedic?
- Partner
- Serving a sentence
- Grave robber
- Ms. Gardner
- Available at the newstand
- Foster of Brits
- Occas
- Mourful poem
- Cruoso's creator
- Bourque, e.g
- Center
- '60s musical
- Schemas
- Lupino and fiasco
- Actor Carou

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SAM SMITH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The ball, shot by someone named Chucky Atkins, bounded high off the back of the rim and seemed to float like a balloon. Along the baseline, Jerry Stackhouse looked up and turned his back on the man he was guarding, Corey Maggette.

Maggette, the baby-faced rookie, was too deep in the corner, which was no surprise to coach Doc Rivers.

"If he would have stayed in school, when I yell 'split' or 'cross,' he would actually know what I mean," Rivers said with a laugh. "You can't take anything for granted with this. The smallest detail, every defensive situation, we've got to literally walk through. He's 19 and such a great athlete. You know he's been allowed to slide on the fundamentals."

But this was not a time for fundamentals. This was a time for excitement.

Maggette, a wispy-looking 6-foot-6-inch guard who is surprisingly strong, took one step along the baseline, launched himself with the kind of thrust one usually imagines from a rocket booster, grabbed the basketball—his elbows were at rim level now—and slammed the ball in.

"He's got young legs," noted Grant Hill, who just turned 27 and remembers when he could perform such feats. "He sure skies."

And the sky is the limit for Maggette, the

Fenwick High School phenom who played in his first NBA game Tuesday. He scored 11 points in the Orlando Magic's 99-91 exhibition win over the Pistons and provided a mostly languid gathering of about 6,000 with their only gasps of the night with his baseline throw slam and a flying dunk over 7-footer Eric Montross on the fast break.

Afterward, Maggette wore a satisfied smile. He isn't very expensive, less comfortable with the media than he is with the basketball. Not a good interview? He'll take being a good basketball player instead.

The highlight? Maggette paused to think. No mention of the dunks, the shots.

"Being professional," he offered quietly. "That was the best thing."

It's the goal for so many, and Corey Maggette is embracing it.

He's an NBA player. Too young, perhaps too inexperienced—he wasn't even a starter in his only college season at Duke. But he's in the exclusive fraternity.

And he's got a chance to be a BMOC—Big Man On the Court.

"He's probably one of the more gifted players I've ever seen, at least on my teams," said Rivers, who played most of his career with a guy named

Dominique Wilkins. "He's quick and fast. His speed is amazing. I'd say right now he's in the top five in the league when he gets the ball in the open court."

"He can jump, and he's strong. And he's absolutely driven; he doesn't just want to be good, he wants to be the best, and he's convinced he's going to be. He works out an hour before and after practice, he takes 500, 1,000 shots a day. But he really hasn't played any (real) basketball in his life. He's played as a kid. Now he's playing as a man."

So Maggette is a project, though not like the big centers who roam around the court for a few years. Maggette will dazzle.

"There will be games he scores in the '20s," Rivers said. "There also will be games he'll score two or four points and have six turnovers and not have a lot of minutes because he's 19 years old."

Orlando is in a Bulls-like remake, and Maggette is its first star. The Magic plans to buy more, but there's some growing to do.

Orlando got Maggette in trade with the Seattle SuperSonics, who selected Maggette No. 13 in the June draft. Had he stayed in college even one more season, Rivers says he has no doubt Maggette would have been the No. 1 pick

in the 2000 draft.

"I would like to have seen him go through the same thing Elton (Brand) went through last year, all the focus and media attention on him," said Duke grad Hill.

So would Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who was angered by Maggette's departure and blamed media attention during the NCAA tournament for pushing Maggette to the NBA.

Some close to the Duke program say that was why Krzyzewski played Maggette only 13 minutes in Duke's title-game loss to Connecticut.

But Hill isn't so sure it mattered. "When he talked to me at the beginning of last year, it wasn't about dropping classes or adding or any of that stuff," Hill said. "He was asking me questions about the league. He already was thinking about it."

And enjoying it. Even Basketball 101.

"I've got no regrets," Maggette said. "It's a great situation, a great coach and teammates. I think this is going to be a great place for me. I'm going to go out and play my heart out every night and give it all I can. I feel I'm going to learn a whole lot this year. I'm competing every day, that's the main thing."

"It's what I've been doing all my life. I've made it to this place. Now I've got to prove myself. Not too many get this opportunity and I want to take it and play hard. It doesn't matter your age. I'm a professional like everyone in the league."



He can jump, and he's strong. And he's absolutely driven; he doesn't just want to be good, he wants to be the best, and he's convinced he's going to be.

GLENN "DOC" RIVERS
Orlando Magic coach

Andy Pettitte a survivor in Big Apple

JAYSON STARK
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS/PAPERS

BOSTON — For the 78th consecutive day, Andy Pettitte didn't seem too broken up on Sunday over not getting traded to the Phillies. Hard to believe.

He went to the mound in a Yankees uniform for the 13th postseason start of his career Sunday night — this one in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series. And 7 innings of two-run baseball later, he was celebrat-

ing another postseason win over the Boston Red Sox 9-2.

That makes six October celebrations in five years for Pettitte, a man who seems to save his finest moments for this time of year. So it was a familiar sight.

But it was a familiar sight that almost didn't happen.

It seems like some crazy hallucination now. But 11 weeks ago, on the personal orders of George Steinbrenner, the Yankees had wrapped up Pettitte in an official Yankees shipping box for ship-

ment to Philadelphia. Just before the trading deadline, though, things got messy.

Pettitte never did get on that UPS truck south. And now the Yankees deny they were ever close to trading him to any cities located 100 miles south of their glorious metropolis.

But that deal collapsed when the Yankees couldn't finalize a trade for Tampa Bay reliever Roberto Hernandez.

The rest is history.

GETO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Remirez de Estonez, the highest ranking Cuban official in the United States, learned of educational, health and agricultural programs and research at SIUC during his visit to Carbondale.

Jackson said Remirez de Estonez and the Cuban delegation that visited SIUC was very interested in the University's programs, particularly in the possibility of graduate students coming to SIUC for an education.

"If Gov. Ryan and Illinois' long-term commitment helps to open up relationships with Cuba, as I believe he can do, we would be well positioned among the first universities to have exchanges with Cuba," Jackson said. "There's lots of potential here."

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wilson's office reviews the requests of individual departments and allocates a set dollar amount for the incentive, which is doled out on a declining scale for three years. In the first year, the department gets the full amount, which is reduced by one-third in the second year and reduced by two-thirds in the third year. After three years, the department receives no more incentive money.

The declining scale program works, Wilson said, because after three years new faculty are

less likely to leave because they are working toward tenure at the university.

Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for Diversity at SIUC, said there is no focused effort to improve minority hiring at this point, but plans similar to SIUC's program are being discussed.

Bryson said the value of diversity in the classroom cannot be underestimated.

"It behooves faculty and hiring officers to recognize the value of having a diverse workforce," Bryson said. "The importance of minority and female role models in the classroom is often overlooked."

However, Bryson said he sees financial

incentives as a tool to help the situation, not a cure-all.

"We have to change the culture on this campus," he said. "It's not going to happen overnight."

Officials in the office of SIU President Ted Sanders said minority hiring is important to the University, and the responsibility for increasing minority faculty numbers lies at the department level.

Scott Kaiser, media coordinator for Sanders, said that while the process will not be easy, the president's office will be there to help.

"It's always difficult to attract quality candidates, period," Kaiser said. "It is also hard to

attract quality minority candidates.

"The president's office is ready and willing to assist in finding creative ways to improve the number of minority faculty at SIUC."

The problem of low minority faculty numbers is a solvable one, Norwood said, and he said he would like to see how much progress can be made in one year. What seemed to bother Norwood the most is that two campuses in the same system can be so unequal in minority faculty numbers.

"The difference is that [SIUC] recognizes that there is a problem," Norwood said. "Unless and until we at this University see this as a problem, there's nothing to fix."

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Freshman makes first impression memorable

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman Alon Savidor made a memorable first impression on his tennis teammates after finishing his first weekend on the team with a 3-1 record in the Middle Tennessee Fall Classic, Sept. 24-26.

The Ramat Hasharoh, Israel, native proved it was not beginner's luck this past weekend, matching his previous performance record and claiming the consolation crown in the Drake Fall Classic.

"It's pretty important," Savidor said about making a worthy first impression.

"Everyone here are really good players. When I first came here, I was really surprised because I didn't think everyone would be playing that well. I just wanted to be part of it and play as well as I can."

After dropping his first match to

the University of Marquette's Brian Verban 6-1, 6-4, Savidor advanced to the consolation championship in B Flight Singles where he defeated Southwest Missouri State University's Scott Blackburn, 6-2, 6-1.

"He had made the semi-finals of our first tournament," said SIU men's tennis coach Brad Ifner. "He's a freshman, so this is his first exposure to college tennis so that was another solid performance from him."

The reliable junior Kenny Hutz offered another solid performance for the Salukis finishing the weekend with a 2-1 mark in A Flight Singles.

Hutz was knocked out of the tournament in the semi-finals by long-time rival Aaron Endress, who lost in the finals, of Drake University. Endress earned his first win against Hutz in five attempts with a 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 win.

"[Endress] is from my home state," said Hutz, a Philadelphia native. "He lives about an hour away from me, so that was a pretty tough loss. I wasn't too happy about it; maybe I'll get another shot at him."

Sophomore Tim Marsh was the only other Saluki with a winning record for the weekend with a 2-1 mark.

Marsh, like Savidor, suffered a first-round loss. Marsh acquired his second defeat in the consolation championship losing to Marquette's Frank Rigo, 7-5, 6-4.

The Salukis combined for a 9-7 overall record in singles action, but exhaustion hindered the play of the Salukis' doubles teams as they suffered a disappointing 3-5 mark.

"We haven't played in three weeks," Ifner said. "So I was kind of worried about that long of a layoff. But all-in-all in the tournament, I think we did about what I expected."

"Like I said, we played one tournament at the end of September and we practiced for three weeks with no matches. So we had some good matches and some bad matches. We don't have the match toughness that I would have hoped we would have."

Everyone here are really good players. When I first come here, I was really surprised because I didn't think everyone would be playing that well.

ALON SAVIDOR
freshman tennis player

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

program needs?"

Quarless had plenty of time for reflection Monday when he gave his team the day off from practice.

"I think it was best that I didn't see them, and they didn't see me," he said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

Quarless said he doesn't think the defense can play any worse than they did Saturday, and he had a heart-to-heart with assistant coach Dave Dunkelberger after the game. Dunkelberger is in charge of the Saluki defense.

"We talked about poor tackling. We talked about poor effort. We talked about the mistakes we're making in the young secondary," Quarless said. "We just talked about a defense not really playing good football."

Besides revealing shortcomings in the Salukis' team speed and strength, WIU exposed SIU as a young team that is not playing fundamental football. The Saluki defense may no longer believe they can get the job done, the coach said.

"Maybe they've lost a little bit of confidence in themselves and their ability to perform," Quarless said. "I'd like to tell you I have confi-

dence but I'm concerned."

A chance for redemption will come soon. SIU will play its third home game of the season when Illinois State University (5-2, 3-0 Gateway) visits McAndrew Stadium for a Homecoming tilt Saturday.

Quarless linked the high proportion of games the Salukis have played on the road to the strife his team is undergoing. SIU is showing signs of fatigue in addition to shaken confidence. "We were hoping [the many road games] wouldn't catch up to us, and it has," Quarless said. "We just hope that we can bring that confidence back."

Saluki quarterback Sherard Potete will be heavily relied upon to keep his teammates motivated for their remaining games.

"I don't think the season's slipping away," Potete said. "I think after there were this many points scored against us, some guys may have their heads down. But we have [four] games left — we can still

have a winning season."

Although the Salukis' bravado may be fragile, don't expect Quarless to take it easy on the squad during this week's practice sessions. He will use the week to gauge which of his players can overcome adversity.

"We've got to get after them a little bit to test their character," Quarless said.

He said it's imperative the team realizes some goals for the season are still attainable.

"It's not doomsday around here," Quarless said. "We're 3-4 and we have a chance to still have a winning record. What I've got to be careful of is that we focus in on that."

ISU dealt the Salukis a demoralizing overtime loss in Normal last year, but the way the Salukis are playing, revenge is far from the front of Coach Q's mind.

"[The blowout at WIU] took a lot of the starch out of that," Quarless said. "I'm more concerned about our football team at this point."

We talked about poor tackling... We talked about the mistakes we're making in the young secondary. We just talked about a defense not really playing good football.

JAN QUARLESS
SIU head football coach

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

enjoys events like the scramble. Although she has participated in several Rend Lake Junior College fund-raisers, where Trent played for two years, she prefers the Saluki Golf Scramble.

"Today has been great. It's been my favorite round of golf. All I have been doing today is putting," Melvin said about her duty for the team.

Other SIU golfers' parents participated in the event, including senior captain Justin Long. Long is grateful for support given to the team from different people in the community.

"Local people come out and support us, and that really helps our team a lot," Long said. "It is a lot of fun because we get to know the people who help us."

All teams competing celebrated the success of the event with dinner and a banquet for the winners — Hudgens' team. Hudgens thinks the Golf Scramble not only helped the Salukis financially, but mentally as well as the event served as a break from competing in tournaments.

"I think this was a good break for the team," Hudgens said. "We practiced all week, so this was a good relaxer. We were just here to have some fun."

RCG

Today has been great. It's been my favorite round of golf. All I have been doing today is putting.

VICKY MELVIN
mother of SIU golfer
Trent Hudgens

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Scrambling around Crab Orchard



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left) Kevin Minor, Gregg Minor and Lynn Stroble watch as Trent Hudgens, a junior member of the SIU men's golf team from West Frankfort, takes his turn Friday afternoon at the SIU Golf Scramble, a fund raiser for Saluki Men's golf team, at Crab Orchard Golf Course in Cartersville.

Player/parent scramble golf tournament raises \$7,500 to pay for golf balls, shirts and traveling expenses

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's golfer Trent Hudgens relived a moment from his past Friday as he and his mother the day playing golf together at Crab Orchard Golf Course.

"I enjoy playing with my mom," the junior from West Frankfort said. "I don't get to play with her very much anymore."

Hudgens and the rest of the Saluki golf team took advantage of the opportunity to play with their parents and team sponsors in the SIU men's golf team's Golf Scramble, a yearly fund-raiser for the men's golf program.

Each Scramble team consisted of six members, each of whom donated a minimum of \$100 apiece to the men's golf team. Most teams in the scramble had one of the SIU men's golf team members competing. The Saluki golfer was either placed randomly to a team, or chose five sponsors to be on the team.

SIU men's golf coach Leroy Newton said the scramble, which raised \$7,500, was a wonderful opportunity for the Salukis.

"[The scramble] is a traditional fund-raiser for the golf team because we need the funds," Newton said. "We use the money for golf balls, shirts and expenses for travel."

Usually, the Golf Scramble takes place in either late July or early August, but because of a conflict with the University's fund-raising schedule, Newton moved the event to Oct. 15.

Hudgens' mother, Vicky Melvin, said she

SEE GOLF, PAGE 15

Confidence, Redbirds next obstacles for football team

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stay away from the SIU football team this week if you're looking for company high on self-esteem.

The Salukis started the season 3-0, but now find themselves mired in a miserable rut. SIU has lost four straight and was stripped of its dignity during a nightmare 68-27 loss Saturday against Western Illinois University. The Salukis remain winless in Gateway Football Conference play.

The time has come for thorough introspection among the SIU football players and coaching staff. SIU head coach Jan Quarless will be the first in line to look into the mirror and is making no attempt to sugarcoat his team's sorry performance against WIU.

"I think you always hope as a football coach

that you've prepared your team such that they won't allow [a horrible performance] to happen," Quarless said. "I have to question what I'm doing."

Coach Q, known for his ultra-intense demeanor, is contemplating whether his coaching style is a good fit with the Salukis.

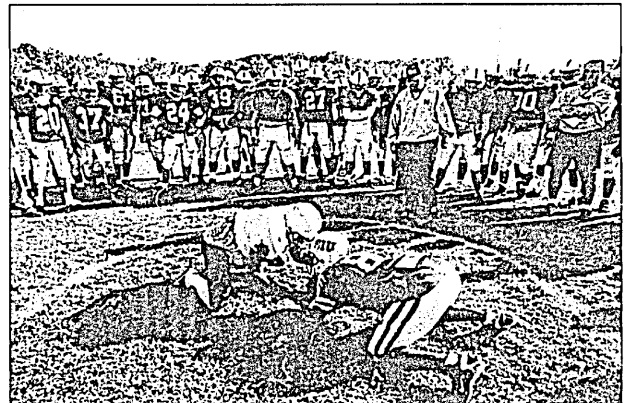
"I'm not sure sometimes [if] that's what this program needs," Quarless said. "You start wondering... maybe it's some other approach. Maybe it's the laid-back guy, maybe it's the easy-going guy."

"Is this style that I have now what this

CONTACT SPORT

• The SIU football team will host arch-rival Illinois State University for Homecoming Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 15



PRAMOONCHAI NOPSWANWONG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore defensive back Andre King (left) and senior wide receiver Cornell Craig (right) get rough and tumble at practice Tuesday. SIU will try to recover from last week's loss to Western Illinois when it plays Illinois State Saturday.

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