Power fails on east side of campus

By Dylan Festly Daily Egyptian Reporter

Greg Bjorkquist had a rather unpleasant surprise waiting for him when he returned to his dorm room from classes Thursday following a power failure the night before.

"All my books in my bag got wet because the fridge defrosted, and the food spoiled and leaked all over the floor," Bjorkquist, a sophomore in physical education from Glenview who lives in Schneider Hall, said.

Residents of student housing on the east side of campus found themselves in the dark Thursday morning because of a power failure that left most of Brush Tower and University Park without electricity.

And University officials said the blackout is a symptom of serious problems with the campus’ power grid — problems which could have 75 percent of the University without power if a solution is not found soon.

Seven P.M., superintendemt of maintenance and construction, said the power outage, which occurred at about 5:30 a.m., Thursday, affected Mac Smith Hall and Schneider Hall in Brush Towers and Ncely Hall, Alton I, II, and Ill Halls and Crimeli Cafeteria in University Park as well as the Blue Baracks and the Student Recreation Center.

The power was restored at 7:45 p.m., Thursday.

The exact cause of the power outage is unknown, but officials said Physical Plant officials have narrowed the problem to main electrical feeder located on the east side of campus.

Leslie Renee said she was surprised to wake up Thursday morning and find her fourth floor room in Neely Hall without power.

"I was trying to wake up in time to eat breakfast before class," Renee, a sophomore in public relations from Chicago, said. "I wouldn’t have been able to make it if class hadn’t been canceled."

Renee was lucky that her 8 a.m. class was canceled because power was out at the Blue Baracks where the class was supposed to meet.

James Tweddy, vice chancellor for administration, said Thursday’s blackout is a symptom of serious problems with the campus’ power grid that University officials have been concerned about for years. He said the University has been trying for two years to get funding for necessary repairs to the power grid, but the General Assembly has been unwilling to provide the funding.

"It’s not just a matter of finding the money," Tweddy said. "It’s a matter of getting bids and hiring a consultant firm to do the design work and hiring a contractor to do the work."

Tweddy said there are five feeders on campus which seriously need to be replaced.

see POWER, page 6

Law student denied re-admission

Student receives letter from school, appeals to courts for reinstatement.

By Julie Rendleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU Law School officials denied a student re-admission to the school Thursday after an attempt to resolve a matter about his admission application, the student says.

Kristopher K. Kilgore, a second-year law student from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., was forced out of the School of Law this summer after questions about his admission application and a alleged warrant for his arrest surfaced.

Kilgore said he received a statement from the School of Law Thursday stating the reasons he did not get reinstated.

"I have not had a chance to look over the documents yet, so I don’t know the reasons," Kilgore said. "My lawyer said there were holes in the statement."

Kilgore said Thomas Guernsey, dean of the school, made the decision not to reinstate Kilgore even though Guernsey did not attend a closed hearing Sept. 11.

Kilgore says if he doesn’t win this, maybe he should change his area of study.

see LAW, page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says: If he doesn’t win this, maybe he should change his area of study.
Becoming Catholic
Is A
Faith Journey....

The Process Is Offered At
Either Of Two Centers:

Newman Catholic Student Center
715 South Washington, 529 - 3311
Beginning Tuesday, September 24 at 8:15pm

Church of St. Francis Xavier
Corner Of Poplar and Walnut, 457 - 4566
Beginning Wednesday, September 25 at 7pm

TODAY

- Ticket Sales for Mooncake Festival, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame No. 1, for $6 for members / $8 for non-members, sponsored by Chinese Student Association. Contact Yew Chun at 529-0760.

- Pi Sigma Alpha meeting, 3-30 p.m., Facer 3075. All current members invited to attend. Contacttrail at 453-3196.

- Puerto Rican Association Election of Officers, 7 p.m., TBA. Contact Jose Laval at 520-4929.

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship worship, prayer, and talk: "Are you a Believer or a follower?", 6:30 p.m, Facer 1005. Contact Tricia at 536-7066.

- French Table, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Main Cafeteria. Contact Maria at 459-2511.

- Japanese Table meets for informal conversation in Japanese and English, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Main Cafeteria, So. Illinois Avenue. Contact Tony at 549-6742.

UPCOMING

- Volunteers needed to assist at Carbondale Public Library Book Sale, Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Carbondale Public Library, Rain date - Sept. 22, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Contact Harriet at 453-1730.

- Saint Palatinate Festival, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sept. 22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Normal M - Sat 9-11 Sun 1-6. Not good with other offers. Limited time.

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Exploring cultural roots...
Cookout, flag ceremony unites international students

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Under the shadow of 22 national flags waving in the wind, international students at Ambassador Hall celebrated their cultural roots with one of America's favorite pastimes—barbecuing.

The smell of hamburgers cooking and the sound of ice sloshing in plastic cups filled the air Wednesday as international students came together for a cookout and a flag ceremony.

Flags were raised on 11 poles with two flags on each pole outside of the off-campus dorms, 600 W. Freeman St.

The flag ceremony was the first chance for some of the 80 international residents at Ambassador Hall to represent their country by having their flag raised. As the tune of each country was played during the ceremony, students representing that nation brought their flag out to be raised.

Some of the flags included the South Korean flag, the Japanese flag, the flag of Thailand, the Malaysian flag and the Swedish flag.

Matt Mazer, owner of Ambassador Hall and organizer of the event, said even though the event was a way for students to get together to honor their countries, it also was a way for them to feel at home in America. He said the food was basic hamburgers and hot dogs that everybody loves to eat.

"Most of the students have been here two or three years, and they always like the usual foods like hamburgers, hot dogs, iced tea and potato salad," Mazer said.

"It was kind of funny. We had some girls arrive here from Japan and the first thing they wanted was ponzu sauce." Mazer said.

Experiencing other international cultures, including American culture, was what made the ceremony a success, Sarah Mwirigi, a senior in music from Kenya, said.

Mwirigi said the American-style barbecue resembled cookouts from her home country. She said it was interesting to compare the two different cultures. Filled with the smell of good grilling, Mwirigi said, "Historically, we always prepared our food as a barbecue in Kenya."

"We have barbecues in Kenya, but they are done indoors," Mwirigi said. "There is not much difference from what people do here in America than what we do there. The only real difference is the meat because we cook goat meat as well as beef."

For Asian students like Khong Wei Tay, a junior in food and nutrition dietetics from Malaysia, the cookout was different from his homeland because American barbecues are done outside.

"We have barbecues in Malaysia, but they are done indoors," Wei Tay said. "There is a big table, and everybody sits together."

The differences in the traditions and the customs from country to country was what the flag ceremony and picnic was all about, Mazer said.
One appeal should be eliminated from judicial proceedings

IT IS BETTER FOR A GUILTY PERSON TO GO free than to punish someone for a crime he or she did not commit. This is a good ethical standard to follow in the pursuit of justice. It also is the reason we have due process in our court systems.

Giving people accused of wrongdoing an adequate chance to prove their innocence is absolutely necessary to prevent the worst injustices of all — punishing a person who does not deserve it.

EXTREME CARE MUST BE TAKEN IN THE design of such a process, however, to prevent it from becoming a tool the guilty can use to prevent justice from being served.

This is the attitude SIUC administrators must take into their discussions about changing the University’s student conduct code.

STALKING INCIDENTS ON CAMPUS have spurred the administration to form a committee that will discuss how the code should be changed.

Examining the code for areas that need changes is necessary because it has not been changed since 1986. Times change and the campus community does also. The code should reflect these changes. What good are rules that are designed for the campus situation 10 years ago?

IT IS DISTURBING TO HEAR OF STUDENTS who have been found guilty of serious offenses that continue to remain at SIUC because the appeals process can take a long time. When this happens it punishes law-abiding students in danger.

The way the code is set up now allows students that have been found guilty to appeal a panel of students, staff and faculty to appeal to the director of Student Development who may or may not decide the appeal is valid enough to be granted. If it is granted, the director can overturn a student’s guilty ruling or uphold it and change the sanctions against the student. The director also can completely upheal the previous ruling.

IF THE LATTER OCCURS, THE STUDENT CAN appeal to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs who has the same options as the director in hearing the appeal. If the vice chancellor upholds the guilty ruling, yet another appeal can be made to the SIUC Chancellor in the same manner. But even if the Chancellor agrees with the ruling, the appeals are not yet exhausted. The accused can still appeal to the SIU Board of Trustees.

It is unlikely that any appeal will be overturned at this stage given the fact that others have found the ruling to be valid. But how many appeals are necessary to ensure guilt? One of these steps should be taken out to make the process less drawn out. An accused student can stay in school, even if he or she has been found guilty of a serious offense by drawing out the appeals process. Removing one step will not prevent wrongly-accused students from proving their innocence and will prevent guilty students from prolonging their punishment.

Balance is the key here. Let’s remove one appeal step to obtain it.

Racism not limited to one group

Here is yet another opinion on the black/white race issue. This subject has been a burden on my mind for some time now.

While growing up, I always was taught that skin color was irrelevant and that whites were no better than blacks and vice versa. I personally grew in inner struggles in this manner: "Inside of me, I feel that I owe blacks nothing since I am a white. However, this doesn’t mean that I accept responsibility for something I did not partake in. I do not treat blacks as equals and obviously expect the same respect from them. I feel that today there are probably at least as many racist blacks as there are racist whites.

Yes, I do feel that blacks can be racist. I feel that a black person blaming me for the sins of the white race - both in the past and present - is just as racist as I would feel in saying that most blacks above drugs - a common misconception held by many non-blacks.

I am not oppressed, but I can feel racism all the time. As a fan of music, it upsets me when some of the black artists I admire refer to my music as "black devils" or "crookers.

It also upsets me that there are all-black organizations that ban whites from membership solely because they are white. Is this not racism? I agree with black advancement, but I know that all-white organizations are not so widely accepted.

I am also of the opinion that blacks have not faced struggles and oppression. However, I refuse to take responsiblity. This letter won’t change any minds, but I only ask one thing: Don’t call me white.

Chris Edwards
undecided freshman

QUOTABLE QUOTES

“A Native American elder once described his own tolerance as a struggle. ‘Inside of me, there are two dogs. One of the dogs is mean and evil. The other dog is good. The mean dog fights the good dog all the time.’ When asked which dog wins, he replied, ‘The one I feed the most.’”

—Anonymous

“Christ is my present to me. For me, for my salvation, for me Christ is the living God. I can touch him, I can feel him and I know that he loves me.”

—Lynn Mowry

Carbondale resident

EDITORIAL POLICIES

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other contributions, reflect the opinions of the author only. Unpaid guest contributions are a statement of the Daily Egyptian’s beliefs.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editors, Room 1247, Communications building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
It has been said that pornography is difficult to describe, but 'You'll know it when you see it.' If that statement is correct, then it seems that when I'm sitting in my teaching in the classroom, I'm teaching at least one thing in common. You'll know it when you see it.

I am speaking of good teaching of course, and I've seen it at SIU, although I am more infrequent than it should be. While my department is particularly blessed with golden-tongued professors, most departments have at least one or two of these passionate teachers, the majority of teachers here are not adequate.

Teaching is not an easy thing to do. It involves not only measuring a body of knowledge but also developing a student of curiosity for him or her. Contrary to the platitude espoused by many generations before us, a person cannot be taught. Rather, an individual learns.

This distinction is very important because while the former assumes a passive submission of the experience, the latter assumes a pro-active experience. Doing involves thought and effort while being done to involves no effort at all.

People learn because they are curious. People learn because they are inspired by someone and not because they are forced into it. Motivated students aren't a problem for teachers because they are self motivated. The typical student, however, requires the very best a teacher can offer. A teacher needs to not only disarm his audience but also to entertain them.

I have experienced a course where the students were articulate and the professor the most uninspiring, boorish dolt ever to step foot behind a lecture hall lectern. His idea of a lecture consists of placing outlines of terms and concepts overhead, projecting and reading them verbatim in a wooden, emotionless voice for the entire mandatory period. But mandatory attendance is a good thing for the professor, because he would be flipping out for an empty house were it not required that students be in class. Is this an example of a teacher inspiring students?

This professor shouldn't be allowed near students because every time he is, it ruins the risk of turning them off. The major problem is that a teacher is not the only person influencing students. Students learn because they are curious, and not because they are forced into it. While my department is blessed with golden-tongued teachers, although it is more infrequent than it should be.

There are certain things you need to write papers. Sufficient incentive will exist for students to attend class without attendance being required. If student attendance is high, then the professor is probably doing a good job and would receive a high score. But if attendance is low, given the incentive to attend class, then he is probably doing a poor job and would receive a low score.

This plan is simplistic, I realize, but it is the best way to examine the current system that allows a person to flip over expected instead of inspiring students.

Jeff Howard is a senior in philosophy. The Last Word is the sole opinion of the author and does not reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Hey folks, I was only joking
Small crowd greets pope in New Orleans

Los Angeles Times

TOURS, France—It was another red carpet in the morning, but it must have seemed long.

With the president of France, including protective alongside, Karol Wojtyla limped gamely down it. An aide held a white umbrella. People held their breath.

There was a gift of flowers from two children, national anthems, review of an honor guard, pleasantness with government officials, fraternal greetings to bishops in black robes and purple caps.

It went like clockwork. Signs of relief.

Thus on a dank autumn Thursday in Western France did it all. Pope John Paul II launch the 75th foreign trip of his extraordinary reign.

The pope was laughing but still on the job.

John Paul even shouted his commands, which, like back-up medical aid, is now an integral feature of the pope's retinue.

A major theme underlying the pope's four-day visit here is international concern for the pope's health.

Emmy

continued from page 1

expansive similar feelings.

"I was really surprised, and I'm honored to be nominated," Rhode said. "I never really expected to be nominated because to know all this is a dream."

The Wonderful World of Horses-

ROYAL LIPIZZANER STALLION SHOW

including "The Art Since the Century"

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE EQUESTRIAN TREASURY OF THE CENTURY"

Friday - Sept 27 - 8:00pm -

Tickets on sale: SIU Arena Office & All Union Ticket Outlets

Tickets $12.00 + 50% Sales Tax $18.50

Emmy nominations continue from page 1

Law

continued from page 1

all this money," Kilgore said.

School of Law officials said they could not comment on the matter because it falls under a student's academic record protected by law.

Court records state that Kilgore received a letter Aug. 26 from Guernsey stating that his admission to the Law School was rescinded immediately.

The letter stated that Kilgore was kicked out for allegedly not showing previous convictions on his law school application and for violating probation for a 1991 conviction that caused a warrant for his arrest.

"I never really expected to be nominated because to know all this is a dream."

The Secret of Why You Like Country Music

The score is simple. Country music is simple.

The beat is not undisciplined. The melody is not off the wall. How about the words? They're straight from the heart.

And the lyrics are straight forward too, unlike the rock song I've heard from time to time where the words mean little more than the title and chorus.

The country song writer is us — he likes Montana, he doesn't like Lylipone.

It's a sleeping content. Country music pops out like that. His lyrics range from: I love Montana, I don't like Lipitone.

Country music pops out like that. It's not an accident.

Back music may give you the ability for fine decipherable rhythmic expression, but country music allows you to grasp the meaning of the life or beauty of a chicken. The country song writer is us — he likes Montana, he doesn't like Lipitone.

Another great case for buying ACUVUE.

Make an appointment today to take advantage of this special limited time offer.

Pearl Opticians

Dr. John Sridrak
University Place
Across from the mall

149-5441

Sat 9-6

Buy 4 boxes of ACUVUE

-1 year supply for $365
-2 year supply for $600

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Johnson & Johnson

First Aid Kit - free

Contact lens prescriptions

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by your doctor in any of our

full-service stores. This offer may be used once per prescription.

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Johnson & Johnson

Dear Mr. Johnson,

I would like to become a free trial patient.

Ask about it.

Sat 9-21

Cumberland Smokin' Guns

Doors Open: 7:30 pm.

Music Starts: 8:30 pm.

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By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sam Vallicelli did not expect at the beginning of the semester he would be an Undergraduate Student Government senator. Vallicelli, a senior in radio-television from Elmhurst, Illinois, is one of seven students appointed by the USG Senate Wednesday night to fill empty senatorial seats.

"I am excited to be given an opportunity to represent undergraduate students living in Carbondale's west side," Vallicelli said as he was sworn in.

Vallicelli, along with the other new senators, have reduced the number of vacant senate seats from 12 to five.

The new senators are Anthony Bute, east side; Timothy Hoggemeyer, east side; Connie Howard, west side; Autumn Kimmle, west side; Samuel Vallicelli, west side; Joyce Newby, Thompson Point; and Paul Ruiz, University Park.

The seats became vacant when some senators moved out of their district, failed to maintain a 2.0 grade point average or changed their major to a college different from the one they were elected to represent.

The five remaining vacant seats are Brush Towers, Southern Illinois College of Applied Sciences and Arts, School of Social Work and Academic Affairs, David Penny, USG chief of staff.

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New psychology head to focus on excellence

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The new chair of the Psychology Department says he does not need to focus on enrollment but instead wants to continue on maintaining the department's excellence.

Alan Vaux, who was named the chair July 1, said he is interested in continuing and improving the standards of psychology programs.

"My goal is that psychology undergraduate majors will be among the most literate, numerate and articulate undergraduates on campus," Vaux said. "I also want to maintain the outstanding graduate program that we have.

Vaux said he will work to develop and implement procedures for assigning grades, allocating resources and maintaining the democratic format of the department.

"In this department, we have practiced democratic decision making for important issues," Vaux said. "I don't like having power, and I think that was an important qualification." Vaux said. "The faculty did not want someone who is power hungry."

Vaux said although the University is under pressure to increase enrollment, the Psychology Department is not suffering from declining enrollment.

"Our enrollment is up about 114 percent, so we are still ahead of the game," Vaux said. "But we do have to be concerned about retaining our best students.

Vaux said he has a good working relationship with the faculty of his department.

"We have a very productive faculty and are one of the most efficient departments on campus," he said.

Vaux became chair when James McKone stepped down after 17 years. Vaux was chosen after a departmental vote followed by approval of Alan Vaux's nomination by the College of Liberal Arts.

Jackson said Vaux is an outstanding choice because he chaired the Psychology Department Planning Committee, a long-term planning committee that created a blueprint for the future of the Psychology Department.

"It's already a fine department and through Vaux, we will continue a tradition of excellence," Jackson said. "However, we are always interested in improvement, and I think he is interested in doing that."

Vaux said as a member of the planning committee, a number of courses were updated. Also, he said the class sizes of 400 level courses were decreased.

Vaux was born in Dublin, Ireland, and attended Alcoholics' degree and a Ph.D. in psychology in Ireland at Trinity College. He also attended the University of California at Irvine where he obtained a master's degree and a Ph.D. in social ecology.

Vaux is the former director of SIUC Applied Research Consultants, a research facility for visiting doctoral candidates in applied experimental psychology. He said the facility does research work for large corporations as well as for the SIUC campus.

Vaux has authored a book and more than 50 articles and chapters in the field of community psychology. He also teaches psychology courses about violence and abnormal behavior.

"I think Dr. Vaux will make a great chairperson because he is just so impressive in his capacity of knowledge," Soto said.

HIV resistance more common in whites

Newsday

BALTIMORE—Genetic resistance to HIV infection is relatively common in people of Caucasian descent, the National Cancer Institute's Dr. Steven O'Brien has announced.

Based on a study of more than 1,900 American men and women who have been in AIDS-related studies for more than a decade and who have been exposed to the human immunodeficiency virus repeatedly without becoming infected or who have HIV-positive but after years of infection haven't progressed to AIDS, O'Brien made another finding: There is a state of partial genetic protection that slows the course of illness.

The Caucasian people who have this gene are far less likely to progress rapidly to AIDS after infection and they live AIDS-free lives as long as age of two years longer than infected individuals who don't carry the gene. O'Brien's findings are so strong — the statistical evidence so powerful — that the odds that this genetic protective effect is a matter of coincidence another factors are 1 in 40 million. In the statistical world of biology that constitutes virtual certainty, O'Brien's findings were announced last week in Baltimore at the annual meeting of the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., said his assembled colleagues. "But it also gives me a migraine headache because of the difficulty of keeping up."
Senator stresses student education for near future

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Educated Latino students are important in the process of crossing the bridge into the 21st century, an Illinois State Senator said on campus Wednesday.

As part of National Hispanic Month, Sen. Miguel Del Valle, D-Chicago, spoke about building a bridge to the expanded opportunities for Latino students, which Chicago trained because it is good for business and it helps their 21st century to cope with technological changes.

"There is a need in the job market for trained, skilled, Hispanic Americans and Hispanics," he said. "There is a need for bilingual, bicultural engineers, computer science majors and education majors."

Del Valle said the economy changes and as demands of the job market change, there will be expanded opportunities for Latino students.

"Some people in the private sector are thinking they need individuals, which even trained because it is good for business, and it helps their business grow and expand in markets overseas," he said.

Del Valle said Hispanics need to pursue higher education because diversity in the workforce will benefit the economy.

"It's good for our economy. It's good for the United States, and it's good for our country and the well-being of the country because that bridge to the 21st century has to be crossed," he said. "It has to be crossed by individuals of all ethnic backgrounds because that is what will benefit our country."

Del Valle said that although the opportunities are expanding for Hispanic students, the workforce of tomorrow may not have a place for all people because of technological advancement.

"A lot of people, no matter where they come from — black, white, Hispanic — are feeling a bit uneasy about the future," he said. "They see the rapidly advancing technology. Individuals are being replaced by robots and computers."

Del Valle said the loss of jobs America is experiencing is not temporary or short-term.

"We're experiencing long-term structural unemployment, and many of those who can - the aggy vote that is and are afraid of being part of that," he said. "They know that they may be just a paycheck away from being told. 'Sorry, we're downsizing.'"

Del Valle said that retention rates for Hispanics in schools has to increase in order to cross the bridge into the 21st century.

"We have to have.Hispanics, catch up and keep up with advancing technology," he said. "Otherwise, in the 21st century we will not be able to answer many jobs because we will not have the technical skills tomorrow will require."

Del Valle said students are important in the crossing of the bridge. He said he is disappointed that Latino enrollment has declined at SIUC.

In 1993, there were 513 Latino students, representing 2.3 percent of the total student population.

"There are more Latino students out there today that can qualify than we've had in the past, so there is really no reason why the numbers should go down," he said.

Because the declining enrollment of Hispanic students is apparent, some students said the senator's visit was important.

Iliana Pacheco, a student from Puerto Rico, attended the speech and said she was aware of the declining enrollment of Latino studies. She said the senator's visit made us very lucky to have the senator here to address the issues for us.

Julie Flores, a graduate student in medicine from Puerto Rico, attended the speech and said she was aware of the declining enrollment of Latino studies.

"Having a senator on campus helps the Latino American students, and it makes us very lucky to have the senator here to address the issues for us," Flores said.

Del Valle said students are important in the crossing of the bridge. He said the senator made sense because education is the key to getting into the job market.

"I feel that if you have the education, you should get the job," she said.
Society hosts 'greatest living Beethoven pianist'  

By Donald P. Beattie,  
Beethoven Society for Flinns founder  

Moller can offer our students the highest level of musicianship... It's one of the highlights of the year for our school," said Donald P. Beattie, Beethoven Society for Flinns founder.

More private employers increase drug testing  

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON—The sign taped to the front window of the Home Depot in suburban Alexandria, Va., delivers a warning to job-seekers: "If you don't test, don't bother to apply."  

A decade ago, that kind of system was virtually unheard-of in the private sector. Today, such policies are being adopted more and more commonly.  

The number of major U.S. corporations that use drug testing has almost doubled from 277 percent since widespread testing began in 1987, according to a nationwide survey of 1,000 blue-collar workers.  

Testing is required drug testing helps them attract better applicants and cuts down on workplace accidents, workers compensation claims and sick days.  

Although the nation's largest corporations led the drug-screening bandwagon to avoid attracting drug users, many companies have jumped on the bandwagon to avoid attracting drug users who already were screened out by the competition, experts say.  

"If you don't test, then you get the people we reject," said Home Depot's chief human resources officer.  

From the start, drug testing has faced significant opposition from civil liberties groups. The American Civil Liberties Union denounces the process as a waste of time and a violation of privacy rights. But a national poll conducted last year by Gallup and the Institute for a Drug-Free Workplace showed growing support for screening illegal drug use.

In the survey of 1,000 white- and blue-collar workers, 38 percent said that required testing is a necessity, up from 26 percent in 1989.
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Oct 5 Eastern Illinois @ 1 pm
Oct 12 Northern Iowa @ 1 pm
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Nov 2 Missouri St. @ 2 pm

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Good Luck Coach

Watson and SIU Football Team
The volleyball Salukis return home this weekend for a pair of Missouri Valley Conference matches following a 1-0 game road trip.

The weekend schedule features SIUC's first home matches of the season. The spikers square off tonight against the Shockers of Wichita State University and then return to action against Southwestern Missouri State University Saturday night.

"We're excited to finally be on our home court," middle blocker Marlo Newcom said. "Our intensity is high, so we're going to play well."

Coach Sonya Locke's spikers are one of five teams in the Valley opening a 1-1 league record. The Shockers follow a 0-4 game road trip. SIUC's first home matches of the season against Southwestern Missouri State University and then return to action home this weekend for a pair of MVC matches.

Coach Sonya Locke's spikers arc grouped with fellow Missouri Valley Conference rival Drake University, the University of Nebraska, Notre Dame University and Ball State University.

The volleyball Salukis return home for MVC matches today and then will battle the Cornhuskers and Drake Saturday during Sunday's home dual meet. The U of I beat the Salukis in Carbondale 3-1 last season.

Coach Bill Cornell said the meet will be a close one because of the traditionally big rivalry between the two schools.

The meet starts at 10 a.m. Saturday. The course route is south of SIU Arena, near Abe Martin Field.

Women's cross country team faces limited competition - The Salukis women's cross country team heads south to Nashville Saturday for the 15-team Vandy Classic. Coach Don DeNoon said the meet poses only one threat to the unknowable.

"The only school I look to challenge us will be Vandy Hilltoppers," he said. "I think the meet will be a dual meet between the two schools."

Salukis back home for MVC matches

By Michael Deford
DE Sports Editor

The volleyball Salukis return home this weekend for a pair of Missouri Valley Conference matches following a 1-0 game road trip. The weekend schedule features SIUC's first home matches of the season.

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Coach Sonya Locke's spikers are grouped with fellow Missouri Valley Conference rival Drake University, the University of Nebraska, Notre Dame University and Ball State University.

The volleyball Salukis return home for MVC matches today and then will battle the Cornhuskers and Drake Saturday during Sunday's home dual meet. The teams with the best records will advance to the championship round Sunday.

Harrises seek revenge against Fighting Illini for loss - The SIUC men's cross country team is seeking revenge on the University of Illinois during Saturday's home dual meet. The U of I beat the Salukis in Carbondale 3-1 last season.

Coach Bill Cornell said the meet will be a close one because of the traditionally big rivalry between the two schools.

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Salukis continued from page 16

Illinois State, while WSSU takes on southwestern State University.

"We have got one more week before we go into the conference, and we need to put the polish on the assignments, the fundamentals and techniques," Watson said. "We're looking forward to getting things squared away for this weekend, as well as the remainder of the conference season coming up next week.

With one conference game out of the way, Blount shares Watson's sentiments toward Saturday's contest and said it will serve mentally to prepare his team for the bulk of its upcoming conference season.

"Anytime we play a Division I- AA team, it's a great test for our team," Mount said. "It will help us in getting ready for conference play and help us develop as a team."

In addition, Saturday's game will measure how both teams can respond after coming off losses.

Southern enters Southern's contest hoping to regain some of the edge it lost in a 48-38 road loss to Murray State Sept. 14.

"I expect us to continue what we started and to improve," Watson said. "It's not easy to win any game."

Mount added, "We have to improve, as WSSU rolls into McAndrew Stadium with two straight losses to Idaho and we need to put the polish on, the standard and to improve," Watson said. "We're going to bring in a team that's got very good speed."

"It will be a good test for us," Watson said. "Winson-Salem is a very skilled football team. They are going to bring in a team that's got very good speed."

"It doesn't matter how much you win by, just as long as you win and play good so you have more confidence going into the conference season."

Saturday afternoon's kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Golf continued from page 16

keeps her consistent.

"Molly is an extremely hard worker," Daugherty said. "She is a good leader who has played four good rounds of golf for us."

"Holding down the second spot for the team is Stacy Skillman," junior in recreation from Shelbyville, Ill., said. "Daugherty also has looked to Skillman for leadership and consistency."

"Stacy is the longest hitter we have on the team," she said. "She had two strong rounds at Illinois State University and played pretty good in Michigan. We look to her for some leadership."

Jami Zimmerman, a sophomore in physiology from Pittsfield, has been the third scorer counted for the Salukis. Zimmerman, who is in her second season with the team, has gained some valuable experience, which Daugherty said has allowed her to play with more confidence this season.

Zimmerman said the Lady Falcon Invitational is important to the team. "We have the chance to place well and possibly win. We've prepared ourselves the best we can to compete against SIUC."

"It's a good test for us," the Salukis, who have won seven of their last eight home games.

"It will be a good test for us," Watson said. "Winson-Salem is a very skilled football team. They are going to bring in a team that's got very good speed."

"It doesn't matter how much you win by, just as long as you win and play good so you have more confidence going into the conference season."

Saturday afternoon’s kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Golf tournament from page 16

Keepers of O’Debra Prector, an undecided sophomore from St. Louis, warm up during practice Thursday evening at the Arena.

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Salukis are SJUC’s second Division II opponent since its season-opening win against UCA Aug. 31.

Like Central Arkansas, Watson said the Rams will be a good test for the Salukis, who have won seven of their last eight home games.

"It will be a good test for us," Watson said. "Winsome-Salem is a very skilled football team. They are going to bring in a team that's got very good speed."

"It doesn't matter how much you win by, just as long as you win and play good so you have more confidence going into the conference season."

Saturday afternoon's kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday in Bowling Green, Ohio.
Sports
Daily Egyptian
Friday, September 20, 1996

Picks

L. Bruce Luckett 31 - 12
DE sports writer

Personal Picks:

Sept. 22
Arizona at New Orleans
Chicago at Detroit
Dallas at Buffalo
Denver at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Jacksonville at New England
Giants at New York Jets

Predicition: The Green Bay Packers will show they are worthy of a championship by beating the Vikings.

Donna Colter 30 - 13
DE sports writer

Personal Picks:

Sept. 22
Arizona at New Orleans
Chicago at Detroit
Dallas at Buffalo
Denver at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Jacksonville at New England
Giants at New York Jets

Predicition: I am a little disturbed but Dallas is 1-2. But I can't help it. I am hoping they can redeem themselves against the very beaten Buffalo Bills.

Kevin DeFries 28 - 15
DE sports writer

Personal Picks:

Sept. 22
Arizona at New Orleans
Chicago at Detroit
Dallas at Buffalo
Denver at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Jacksonville at New England
Giants at New York Jets

Predicition: I wouldn't pick the Rams if they were playing a week of softball twice. It will be.visit.able in lead before I recognize the Rams as a respectable NFL team.

Michael DeFord 26 - 17
DE sports writer

Personal Picks:

Sept. 22
Arizona at New Orleans
Chicago at Detroit
Dallas at Buffalo
Denver at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Jacksonville at New England
Giants at New York Jets

Predicition: Haute hasn't even last week, and Jagger is too little and too few to save the Rams this week in the Motor City.

Football

Salukis to face Rams for first time

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Were it not for the pigskin, the football Salukis and the Winona-Salem State Rams would share few similarities. SIUC has never officially met the Rams, but that all changes Saturday when the two make their introductions at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis have met two other teams at home this season but perhaps none more opposite of itself than the Rams.

The Gateway Conference Salukis are Division I-AA, while the Intercollegiate Athletic Association Rams are Division II. The Rams are 1-2 on the season, whereas the Salukis are 2-1. SIUC registers in third home game of the season Saturday, while the Rams wrap up a four-game road trip.

Saluki Coach Shawn Watson, now in his third season as Saluki head coach, sports a 17-15-3 record. Facing Watson on the opposite side of the field is Rams Coach Kermit Blount, who is in his fourth season as the Rams head coach and owns a 17-15-3 record. However, all opposite comparisons will be tax aide Saturday when the two battle to make the first meeting a memorable one.

But both coaches know that Saturday's game has more than just a win hanging in the balance.

It will also measure what trends to be tended to prior to the conference season, which begins Sept. 28 for both teams. SIUC will begin league action against see SALUKIS, page 15

Golf

Women golfers expect to win invitational

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With one of the traditionally stronger programs in the tournament, the SIUC women's golf team predicts it will be the favorite in this weekend's Lady Falcon Invitational. Coach Diane Daugheny says, "We feel this is a tournament we can win." Daugheny said "Our goal is to go into the tournament with the pressure of winning and come out of the tournament a winner." This tournament will feature a field of 18 Midwest teams, including the University of Cincinnati and the University of Toledo -- two schools SIUC has beat in the past.

The tournament will only consist of two rounds instead of the traditional three. The Saluki team finished eighth in the 14-team Wolverine Invitational Sunday -- a finish that disappointed Daugheny.

"We try to have four players hang in strong and in it only two have a bad day," she said. "We had four players who had bad days and had to count two high 80s." In golf, six players travel with the team and play a tournament, but only the lowest four scores are counted toward the team total.

Senior Molly Hudgins, a finance major, said this weekend's tournament will help the team prepare for the spring season. "We are going into this meet as a favored team, which isn't a position we put ourselves in often," Hudgins said. "We will have a lot of pressure going into the Missouri Valley Conference meet this spring. This will help us prepare for that pressure.

"This meet will tell us how we will fulfill our expectations and goals." Daugheny said the team boasts five strong players, four of whom are returning lettermen. She said the returning lettermen give the team a strong nucleus and some leadership.

Hudgins has been playing in the No. 1 spot for the team so far this season. She finished eleventh in the Wolverine Invitational with a 15-over-par 161. Daugheny said Hudgins' work ethic see GOLF, page 15

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