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City Council to discuss merits of Strip closing

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council will discuss the possibility of closing a section of the street on Friday and Saturday nights for a one-month period between Sept. 24 and Oct. 23.

CITY COUNCIL

The City Council will meet at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

A police video taken on South Illinois Avenue two weeks ago will be presented to the Carbondale City Council at tonight's meeting to show what late-night activities are like in that area.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the goal of any action taken by the council will be to help and protect people.

"We want to take steps to improve the safety of the overall situation," he said. "We want to create a better situation."

The recommended action from the City Council is to allow the city to close South Illinois Avenue on Friday and Saturday nights and only allow pedestri-

an traffic from Freeman Street to Cherry Street between Sept. 24 and Oct. 23. The potential closure time will begin at 11 p.m. but is subject to change.

After the five weekends of closing South Illinois Avenue, the Strip, the council will review the results.

Councilman Brad Cole said he has been on the Strip to view activities every weekend except one since Aug. 23.

Cole said that after he views the video tape and hears the presentations, he will make a decision about approving the street closing. But, he said, he already has some reservations about the effects that might arise from closing the street.

"If we block [the street], there are going to be traffic problems," he said. "But, we are also creating a situation that might not occur on some nights and wasting resources."

Crowds of 500 to 1,000 people have closed the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue every weekend this semester for 30 to 45 minutes Friday and Saturday nights.

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DAH HENNEBERRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

I've been working on the railroad: Jim Prater of Cobden (left), Jamie Lueker of Pinckneyville and Jim Tyler of Carbondale repair the East Jackson Street railroad crossing Friday. Illinois Central Railroad workers will repair other Carbondale crossings in upcoming weeks. Affected crossings will include Oak Street, Main Street, Walnut Street and Grand Avenue. Streets will be closed at each crossing for two days during the repairs.

Little known U-Card has some great benefits

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Does the "U" in U-Card stand for unknown?

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The new Student Involvement U Card aims to get students interested in on-campus activities by enticing them with free tuition and various prizes, but lack of publicity has rendered many students oblivious to its existence.

Although the card, which can be obtained by calling the Student Development office, is still in the early stages of development, University officials say students should take advantage of the opportunity.

"Chances are better than winning the Lotto," said Gary Tisdale, coordinator of marketing at the Student Recreation Center.

But because many students have little or no information about the U Card, chances of winning the Lotto actually may be greater.

Kyle Sandheinrich, a sophomore in automotive technologies from St. Libory, said he had not heard of the student involvement cards.

"What the hell is that?" he asked.

Kimberly Clark, a sophomore in biological science from Columbus, Ohio, echoed similar sentiments.

"What's U Card?" Clark asked.

Beth Lingren, assistant director of Student Development, said returning students do not know as much about the U Card as new students because only freshmen were informed about the U Card during orientation. Lingren said the U Card's continuance hinges on new students spreading the word about the involvement card.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the idea was worth trying to prompt students to participate in University activities.

"I have no expectations," Paratore said. "I'm not going to be disappointed [if the program fails]."

"This is something that needs to build over time."

The cards, developed by Continuing Education Activities and the Public Policy Institute in July, offer students a chance to win free tuition for a semester and other prizes in return for attending events such as lectures and sports.

The U Card has eight squares, each labeled with a dif-

ferent category. The first five squares are labeled cultural activities, educational programs, lecture series, performing arts and athletics. The remaining three boxes are "choice boxes," which may be filled from any of the above categories. After attending a particular event, the students receive a sticker that documents their participation.

When students have received eight stickers, the card should be taken to the Student Development office on the third floor of the Student Center. Students then will be given a book filled with coupons from local businesses and their name will be entered into a drawing for free tuition, free books and other prizes.

The first drawing will be at noon Dec. 10 in the Student Center. Additional drawings occur once every semester.

U-CARD

The card's website, www.siu.edu/~ucard, contains a calendar of more than 80 U Card approved events. More information can be obtained at the site or by contacting the Student Development Office at 453-5714.

Simon tries to stop world's water from being 'Tapped Out'

ANDY EGES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A world water crisis will take place soon unless preventative steps, such as desalination, are enacted, according to former Sen. Paul Simon, director of the SIU Public Policy Institute.

The Public Policy Institute and the International Water Resources Association on Monday ended a two-day symposium titled "The Role of Water Desalination in Averting a Global Water Crisis" with a press conference proposing solutions to this problem.

Simon invited respected officials in water conservation and desalination from the IWRRA to tackle the problem at this week-end's symposium. He said something has to be done to solve the water shortage problem before the world is in crisis.

Simon said 3 percent of all the world's water is freshwater. Two-thirds of freshwater is ice, so there is only 1 percent of the world's water left. Simon said something has to be done with the remaining 97 percent of water.

Simon said the key to solving the water crisis is through desalination, the removal of salt from the world's oceans, and he is motivated to tackle this problem because of the effects it could have worldwide.

"Nations go to war for oil, but there are substitutes for oil," Simon said. "There is no substitute for water."

Simon recently published a book, "Tapped Out," which provides proposed solutions before the world faces a water crisis.

Dr. James Birkett, an experienced professional in the study of desalination, was on hand at this symposium and said there needs to be more public awareness of the process.

Simon said the major problem is the increase in the world's population, while the world's water supply remains constant.

"You don't have to be an Einstein to figure out that means we are headed for problems," Simon said. But he was doubtful about how soon the political process will identify this problem.

"Our political process is not great at looking long term at things," Simon said. "This is an issue where we have to look long term."

Simon said he spoke with President Bill Clinton about desalination and said he thinks Clinton is "causally interested." "With the exception of California, Nevada and a few states, we don't fix any kind of problems in the United States," Simon said.

"It is hard to get political leadership to face a problem when we are not in a crisis mode."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 67
Low: 42



WEDNESDAY:
Sunny
High: 72
Low: 37

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1951

- Harvey Welch, now vice chancellor for Student Affairs, headed the list of underclassmen prospects for the SIUC Varsity basketball team.
- King Tut, the legendary SIU mascot, was introduced to Saluki fans. The dog arrived from its home in Farmington, Illinois, to lead the Egyptians to victory on all playing fields.
- Rock 'n Roll selling cheap. Williams Store in Carbondale advertised a sale on 78 R. P. M. records for only 49 cents apiece.
- A "Crusade for Freedom" drive was announced to begin the following week. The drive was held over the nation to raise \$3,500,000 to supplement the "Voice of America" by building radio stations all over Europe in order to counter actions of the communist elements.

CORRECTIONS

- Friday's Pluck Gus column should have stated the Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow into the Persian Gulf.
 - Friday's article "Pig Out at the Pig Out" included the entertainment schedule from the 1998 Pig Out.
- The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

CALENDAR

Calendar from des. Use in 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 1147. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Library Affairs** Instructional Applications for the Web, 10 to 11 a.m., JavaScript, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.
 - **Baptist Student Center** is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., Judy 457-2898.
 - **Japanese Table** holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues., noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.
 - **ITVA meeting**, 4:30 p.m., Studio A Communications Building, Ryan 536-8838.
 - **Organization of Multi-Ethnic Students in Education** meeting, 5 p.m., Wham Room 219, Michael 351-8044.
 - **Pyramid Public Relations** workshop, 6 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room.
 - **Voices of Inspiration Gospel** accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algard 248, Michael 549-3115.
 - **Middle Eastern Dance** Enthusiasts meeting to discuss events and activities and election of officers, 7 p.m., Famer 3515, Ted 451-5012.
 - **Blacks in Communication Alliance** meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Ericka 536-6798.
- UPCOMING**
- **Library Affairs** Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, 2 to 3 p.m., Sept. 22, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
 - **Study Abroad Programs** Japanese Garden Festival, Sept. 22, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Kanskura Garden, Tom 453-7670.
 - **University Museum** "Music in the Garden" featuring Loose... Gravel, Sept. 22, noon to 1 p.m.,

Shauna 536-7070.

- **SIUC Kendo Club** meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzai 529-7088.
- **SIU Sailing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room Shelley 529-0993.
- **Library Affairs** ProQuest Direct, 1 to 11 a.m., Intermediate Web Page Construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 24, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- **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.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elisa 529-4395.
- **Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3522.
- **School of Music** presents Rhythm Quest with Organic Theory, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., Shyock Auditorium, \$3 for students and \$6.50 for general admission, Scott 536-8742.
- **JALC Literacy Program** John A. Logan College program, Sept. 25, 8:30 a.m., Family Learning Center Marior, Mabel 597-1991.
- **SIUC School of Music** third annual music and motion band competition, Sept. 25, 9 a.m., McAndrew Stadium, \$4 admission, Brad 453-2776.
- **Book Sale**, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Salie Logan Library 1808 Walnut in Murphysboro.
- **PRSSA** cookout, bring a dish to pass, Sept. 25, 1 p.m., Giant City near Fat Man's Squeeze.
- **Library Affairs** Illnet Online, 9 to 10 a.m., Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 27, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- A break-in was reported at Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., between midnight Sunday and 4:45 p.m. Monday. Carbondale police said a window on the north side of the building was broken and a compact disc player, 30 compact discs and an undetermined amount of liquor was stolen. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 27-year-old man told Carbondale police his car was burglarized while parked outside Club Trax, 223 E. Main St., between 10 p.m. Monday and 1:20 a.m. Tuesday. A window was shattered and a wallet and other contents were stolen from the car in the incident, but a loss estimate was not available. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A bag of plastic disposable syringes and two hard drives for the business computer were stolen from Spears Animal Hospital on U.S. Highway 51 south of Carbondale early Tuesday morning, Jackson County Sheriff's Department said. Burglars forced entry through the front door. There are no suspects in this incident.

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Ty Englehardt, a sophomore in aviation maintenance from Lake Bluff, has made a name for himself at the age of 19 in the field of aerobatics. He has already won five major contests and earned his flight instructor certificate.

JASON KNISER
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SIUC student aerobatics king

Aviation major has been flying since he was a small boy, has placed in several major competitions

BRINN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Ty Englehardt tried to estimate how many hours of his life he has spent in an aircraft, he figured it averaged one hour for each day of his lifetime. He is 19 years old.

Englehardt, a sophomore in aviation maintenance from Lake Bluff, has established his name in the field of flying, winning five major aerobatics competitions in the past two years.

Aerobatics is defined as the performance of stunts while flying in an aircraft. In competitions, participants are given a pattern to fly incorporating loops, spins and rolls and are judged on the execution of that pattern.

Competitions he has won include the Illinois State Aerobatic Open, the Great Lake Regional Contest, the Michigan State Open, the Land O' Lakes Open and the Salem

Open.

"The old guys get mad when Ty beats them," said Melissa McCoy, a sophomore in marketing and Englehardt's girlfriend.

Englehardt earned his Commercial Pilot Certificate and is certified to fly single and multiengine land airplanes, gliders, helicopters and gyroplanes. He also is certified as a flight instructor for single and multiengine airplanes.

Additionally, he teaches private flying lessons at Southern Illinois Airport, in addition to attending classes and flying his own plane.

Englehardt has experience flying with aerobatics pilot Gerry Molitor, two-time U.S. Advanced Category Champion and one-time Advanced World Aerobatics Champion.

"I coached him quite a few times last year prior to competitions," Molitor said. "He probably flies the deathroll as well as anybody — he is a talented kid."

Englehardt's success began years ago, according to his father Allan.

"Ty has been flying since he was a small boy," Allan said. "He has had natural ability since then, and decided to seriously get into flying at age 16."

Allan, a B-777 captain for United Airlines, said that after 30 years of flying, his son is still teaching him new things, including aerobatics techniques and helicopter flying.

Aside from being proud of his son for winning five major aerobatics competitions, Allan takes pride in his son for other reasons as well — his commitment to safety.

On the way to the National Aerobatics Championship in August, Ty had a small gas leak coming from his plane. To continue in the competition, Ty would have run a safety risk while flying the plane, Allan said.

"Ty chose to not participate, and I am most proud of him for that important safety decision," Allan said.

Ty recalled one frightening flying experience. He was flying with an instructor upside down and jerked five inches forward from his seat while doing a loop, falling as a result of slack in his seat belt.

"It was pretty scary because I felt like I was going straight through the windshield in an instant," he said.

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Nightclub owner gives to the community

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carboz owner Connie Howard donated \$200 to the Women's Center in Carbondale Friday following the business' successful grand opening Sept. 11.

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St., received a check from Carboz Nightclub and Sportsbar, 760 E. Grand Ave., in support of numerous programs dedicated to aiding women in crisis.

The Women's Center is a not-for-profit organization that was established to provide shelter to women fleeing abuse in the Carbondale area.

Howard said the donation may help in showing her gratitude to the Women's Center because of the

support they extended to her after an assault she experienced last year.

"I was a victim of a violent assault a year ago, and the Women's Center was there for me," Howard said. "It was a really horrible experience and I will always be grateful to them. I needed them."

Joey Gunn, administrative coordinator for the Women's Center, said the donation will help cover program expenses that government funding does not pay for.

"The money may go toward a train ticket for a woman who needs to go somewhere, but does not have the money," Gunn said.

During a tour of the Women's Center last week, Howard said she noticed the program may be in need of assistance. Because Carboz experienced record crowds during

the opening, Howard said she made the decision to donate some of the bar's profit to improvements for the center.

"Our grand opening was so successful that we wanted to say thank you, in some fashion, to the city of Carbondale," said Howard.

Howard also said she plans to continue giving back to the community. The nightclub will organize a food drive in October for SIUC students. Howard will ask customers to bring a canned good instead of paying the \$2 cover charge for admission.

Howard said she also will remove change from the bottom of the nightclub's fountain in May to give to a selected charity.

Carboz public relations representative Joe Sanchez said his goal

is to prove that the establishment is more than simply an entertainment venue.

"This is the first step of many designed to show the community that we're more than just a bar," Sanchez said.

"We feel it is a privilege, not a right, to serve the Carbondale area. The least we can do is give something back to show we care about our customers."

The Women's Center is no stranger to donations from the community, but Gunn said the center is always open to new business donations.

"We were very pleased to receive this donation from Carboz," Gunn said. "It is always exciting when a new business recognizes our services."

Sale of voyeuristic tapes not illegal under current law

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A man arrested last week for videotaping up the skirt of a saleswoman in the University Mall admitted he was inspired to commit his alleged crime by an Internet website that pays for voyeuristic tapes, police said.

And selling those tapes would not be illegal under current law, Sgt. Paul Echols of Carbondale Police Department said.

"This is definitely a case where the law has not caught up with the technology yet," Echols said.

James A. Brown, 31, of Carterville, was

charged with disorderly conduct at the Carbondale police station following investigation into the Aug. 31 incident.

"He apparently looked into selling his tapes over the Internet," Echols said. "But it looks like he didn't actually sell or release any videos."

Echols declined to identify specific Internet sites "for obvious reasons."

"We don't want to encourage anyone to go to those sites," he said.

But Echols admitted anyone can find voyeuristic sites using certain search words.

Brown is accused of using a standard video camera in a shopping bag, which is "decidedly low tech," Echols said.

Brown was charged with disorderly conduct because it is not illegal to video tape up a woman's skirt so long as the victim is not aware it is occurring and she is not offended, Echols said.

"In this case, the victim became aware [of the video taping] and became alarmed," Echols said.

Behavior that causes someone to become upset or alarmed is punishable as disorderly conduct, Echols said.

A current unauthorized videotaping law

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Associate athletic director search goes on

After a 15-month search, the Athletics Department has received all applications to replace former longtime Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West.

Harold Bardo, interim SIU athletic director, said the department received 18 applications by the Sept. 15 due date. He has not reviewed the applications but said a search committee is in place to narrow the field.

The search committee has not met yet, but Bardo said he would like to have someone in place as soon as possible.

Andy Egnes

NATION

BRYAN, TEXAS

Second man convicted in dragging death

A second man was convicted Monday for his role in the grisly death of a black man who was chained by his ankles to the back of a pickup truck and dragged to his death.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, could get the death penalty for murdering James Byrd Jr. in the small town of Jasper, Texas, last year. Jurors returned a verdict only four hours after the start of their deliberations.

Brewer, standing next to his attorneys, had no visible reaction.

Jurors immediately began to hear testimony about whether Brewer should be sentenced to death or life in prison but recessed for the evening. As early as Tuesday Brewer will find out whether he will join John William King, 24, who has been on death row since February for his role in Byrd's slaying. A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, also 24, faces trial late next month.

Prosecutors said they believed the three men killed Byrd to promote their white supremacist organization the Confederate Knights of America and to initiate Berry into the group. Brewer testified that he urged his companions to release Byrd after Berry slashed Byrd's throat and chained him to the back of the truck. Byrd, the doctor testified, was alive until his head was torn off when it slammed into a culvert.

DNA evidence showed Byrd's blood on the shoes of all three men, he added.

WORLD

TAIPEI, TAIWAN

Earthquake rocks Taiwan, death toll still rising

Taiwan's strongest quake in years struck before dawn Tuesday, destroying a 12-story hotel in Taipei and rousing millions of people from their beds. Initial reports indicate that 17 people were killed and dozens more are either hurt or missing.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 and was centered about 90 miles southwest of Taipei, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center.

The USGS followed up its findings with warnings of possible tsunamis. The quake toppled the 78-room Sunshang Hotel in Taipei. Rescuers said 131 people were trapped inside.

One woman pulled from the debris appeared to be unharmed as she urged rescuers to continue their hunt for survivors.

The quake hit at about 1:45 a.m. while most of Taiwan's 22 million people were sleeping.

State radio said the first quake was quickly followed by six aftershocks.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

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VOICES

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Our Word

ISS responds to international S.O.S.

When the DAILY EGYPTIAN broke the story of homeless international students at SIUC earlier this month, we expected a resolution to the problem to come only after the issue cooled down in a stagnant task force or was hopelessly muddled over in the administration.

Much to our delight, the University responded swiftly and appropriately to a problem concerning all potential international students who might seek temporary housing upon their arrival. For this action, we'd like to commend Carla Coppi, associate director of International Students and Scholars and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch.

Apparently, "finding temporary housing for 250 new students from around the globe" is easier than Coppi thought. With the opening of 52 rooms in the C-wing of the Northwest Annex, no international Salukis will have to pay for a hotel room upon their arrival in America. Internationals can be confident they'll have a

place to call home no matter what.

With this success, it's important to remember the Northwest Annex rooms should continue to be an option for internationals even if only a few students take advantage of it. Had the service been carried over from the spring semester, the last time it was available, the situation with homeless internationals would never have occurred this fall. The Northwest Annex only is being opened for two weeks at the beginning of a semester, so it can't be too costly to keep the option open the following semester. The benefits outweigh the costs.

In light of this, and to those who have written in complaint of our international housing stories and editorial, it appears, "sensational editorials about one or two incidents" do have a benefit to the community, particularly international students. Reporting on the

beneficial programs and opportunities that are abundant on our campus certainly has its merits, and when given notice of outstanding impact, the EGYPTIAN does its best to disseminate this information.

However, it is too hasty to downgrade the reporting of events with darker connotations. For when they are reported, the issues are brought into the spotlight where people take notice of them. Take this reporting as the kind of participatory encouragement that brings beneficial change rather than inflated program membership. Both methods create a positive influence in the community, even if it is just to energize public discourse. The more we talk about the problem, the more likely our international enrollment will rise. Call it setting the agenda, but if it brings positive change with it, we make no apologies.

Save the bookstore (and us!) from privatization

The Aug. 26 Daily Egyptian reported the University's call for bids to privatize the University Bookstore, with hopes of higher profits. As it does so, I certainly hope it asks bidders about the level of service they intend to provide — service that we, perhaps, have taken for granted.

For example, will the new managers arrive hours before graduation with extra caps, gowns, tassels, as well as bobby pins and safety pins to make sure all goes well with graduations? And will they still be there after the Alma Mater is sung to collect the caps and gowns, so that students and their families don't have to spend an extra night in a motel just to return the regalia during regular bookstore business hours?

Will the new managers and staff have developed strong enough relationships with Collegiate Cap and Gown to be able to pull strings to change or make last-minute orders like they have in the past for tardy students, faculty, administrators and even trustees?

Will the new managers be willing to lend textbooks to the ACHIEVE program and Disabled Student Services in order for the texts to be read on tape for the visually impaired?

Will they lend hundreds of dollars in textbooks to students who have lost them to fires or theft for a whole semester?

Will they lend desk copies to professors until the publisher gets around to sending them?

Will they continue to help our Nakajo campus by ordering all textbooks for it and shipping them (after

Guest Column

JOAN E. FRIEDENBERG

Joan is a professor of linguistics and satisfied customer of the bookstore. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

they know their enrollments) to save them the extra overseas charges that publishers apply to books delivered in Japan?

Will they allow professors to act as go-between to students in off-campus and military base courses, bringing them books and collecting checks from them (as opposed to making the students buy books long-distance from the University or making professors put them on their personal credit cards)?

Will they continue to make special book orders even if the books aren't available in their own warehouses? And will they continue to absorb the costs for shipping and handling when making special book orders for us?

Will the new bookstore have the relationships developed with local companies, such as Silkworm, to pull campus units out of jams when they need 50 more T-shirts printed "yesterday"?

Will the new private bookstore order greeting cards for special populations, such as African-American and Jewish students, because it's simply the right thing to do?

Will the manager of the new bookstore be present after hours for Honors Program lectures, such as the recent Carl Bernstein lecture, to sell books so they can be signed by the author?

Jim Skiersch and his full-time staff at the University Bookstore do all this now because they think the store is more than a business: it's an extension of the classroom and the University. Their aim has been, not just to make profits that help run the Student Center, but to do this in a way that makes the University a friendlier and more human place.

And this service comes at a significant cost to them in unpaid overtime, a cost they swallow to be an integral part of the University's mission. Having

been with the University for an average of 18 years, staff members feel a connection that makes the extra effort worth their while.

All this can disappear with the stroke of an administrator's pen.

It may of course be possible to generate higher fees from a lessee, but it would be good to think first about the real cost to the University as a community. I recently asked my graduate students if they had experienced any similar privatization efforts at other universities. Two of them had. This is what they said: "I was attending Greenville College when Founders took it over and I saw a considerable increase in the prices of both new and used books."

"Barnes and Noble, I think, took over our university bookstore at Missouri Western State College and the prices then went up."

Aside from the probability of rising prices, it would be inhumane to forget about the cost to the Bookstore's staff. Most are civil service employees who cannot go to other departments because their job titles are tied to the bookstore. Those who can be "shipped" to other departments would likely "bump" other civil service staff out of their jobs. Even if a provision is written into the lease to keep staff on for six months, they may be out of a job after that, and if kept on, they will not be eligible to continue their state pensions. Some may lose health benefits.

But finally, putting prices and the lives of the bookstore staff aside, when the new private bookstore is called upon to donate T-shirts to local high schools for door prizes, will the T-shirts say "Barnes and Noble" (to entice the local community to increase the profits of the bookstore) or "Southern Illinois University" (to promote our University)?

Personally, I'd like the bookstore to remain part of us rather than the outpost of a large corporation.

With season's change comes rising fears

I love this time of year — the change of scenery melts from sweltering summer to a fireworks fall.

But as seasons change, so do the times the sun peaks up, which tends to concern me.

As a senior on this campus, I have discovered women must be particularly careful about traveling after dark on campus and around Carbondale.

My roommate and I were petrified our first semester on campus, wary of all the bushes that were beautiful by day but became treacherous by night. Who knows who or what can jump out from behind them at anytime?

So, we armed ourselves with pepper mace and kept an eye out around every corner, and we were okay.

Perhaps we were a little paranoid. Or, perhaps not.

I know of a girl in my hall my sophomore year who walked around the towers with a buddy just after dark. Suddenly, three guys she knew approached the girls and told them to give 'up their purses.

My friend tried to valiantly defend

Angels Among Us

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herself, screaming "No!" and tried to escape. She even punched one of the cell boxes placed specifically for this type of situation.

Unfortunately, it didn't work. She continued fighting for her purse, which contained her rent check, and the guy told her if she did not give him her purse, they would "go into the bushes."

Because losing money is better than being raped, the girl gave in and ran away in tears with her friend. She filed a report with the police and was

given the run-around. Nothing was done except for a few police interviews.

As she relayed her story to me, she was understandably in tears, frustrated at the system that was supposed to protect her.

With all of this in my mind, I walked with a few of my education cronies, and we talked about campus safety on the way to our night class. Then, one of my female peers offered to drive me home.

You see, with a literally back-to-back day, I did not have time to go get my car, something that made me really uneasy around campus.

Staring out the window of my night class, I began to think about the walk home. I became nervous and was instantly thankful for my classmate who offered to give me a ride home.

As you enjoy the change in seasons, watch your back, and remember to be courteous to those around you.

After all, it only takes a minute to be an angel and save someone an eternity of terror.

OVERHEARD

This is definitely a case where the law has not caught up with technology yet.

SGT. PAUL ECHOLS
Carbondale Police Department

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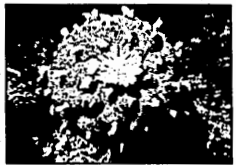
Referring to the use of traditional hallucinogenic plants in Native American religious ceremonies.

Peyote a way of life for some students

BYRON SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While people attending Catholic church receive the body and blood of Christ by eating communion bread and drinking wine during mass, Peyote Church members eat peyote to experience feelings of physical energy and often to see visions during their ceremonies.

About five SIUC students participate in a Native American religious practice involving peyote, a



Peyote plant

Native American religious ceremonies make use of hallucinogenic plant to return to ancestral traditions

hallucinogenic plant in the cactus family.

"We use peyote as a medium to reach God," said Scott Herron, a Native American involved in peyote ceremonies and a graduate student in plant biology from Detroit.

"We use it for a communication device to look inward and connect with God. We reclaim old traditions that have been lost over time from our elders through these visions and dreams."

Until the American Indian Freedom of Religion Act passed in 1978, Native Americans in the Peyote Church were not able to practice their more than 2,000-year-old religion with the hallucinogenic because peyote use was illegal. Native American John Rivera

said thousands of his ancestors practiced the peyote religion in an underground setting up until the freedom act passed.

Peyote is made of more than 50 compound chemicals, including mescaline and lophophora, which stimulate the nervous system. When used, the elements in peyote bind to neuroceptors, which receive messages from other neurons in the body.

Two common experiences are a feeling of physical energy, which occurs when taken in small amounts, and witnessing actual visions, occurring when taken in large amounts. Noticeable hallucinogenic effects last 10 hours and vomiting may occur as a side effect. Although peyote is now legal for

use in Native American religious practices, many Indians run into struggles when performing peyote ceremonies.

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Locations of peyote ceremonies are not announced to just anyone, according to Herron, because many people disrespect the religious practice.

Because peyote has been illegally used by some Native Americans and people of other races; religious members strongly disapprove of the recreational use of peyote. Members say anyone who uses it in a

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SIUC program helps kids help themselves

Conflict resolution clinics teach middle-schoolers problem-solving techniques such as peer mediation

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two weekends ago, Josh Whited had a problem. Whited, a seventh grader at Du Quoin Middle School, was invited to two different slumber parties by two different friends. Both friends made it clear to Whited that they wanted him to go to their party, forcing him to choose between friends.

Rather than make one of his friends jealous by choosing the other, Whited used a technique he learned in a conflict resolution program at school—"Rock, Paper, Scissors."

The Alternative Dispute Resolution clinic at the SIUC School of Law has been teaching elementary and middle school students means to solve their conflicts in a peaceful manner, such as using "Rock, Paper, Scissors," in Southern Illinois for the past seven years.

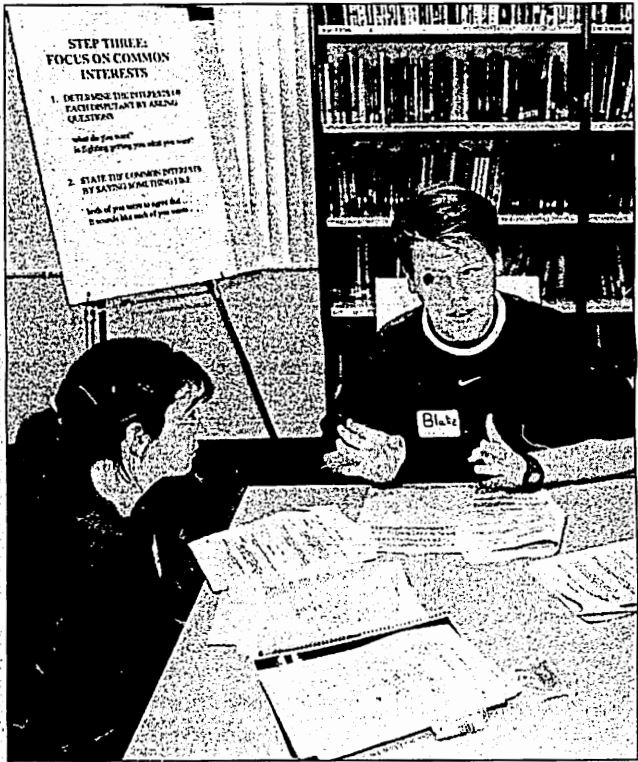
Peer mediation, a method in which a student listens to conflicts between two other students and helps develop a solution, is another alternative. The clinic is teaching students peer mediation skills in eight area middle schools this year.

Last week, the Law School's program visited Du Quoin Middle School. A group of 25 seventh and eighth graders learned how to resolve problems like gossip, cheating, playground disputes and classroom disagreements through peer mediation.

John Cannon, a third-year law student, is in charge of scheduling and training children during this year's program. Cannon said he and a team of three or four law students go to schools and present a six-hour program to children.

The program teaches students what peer mediation is, how conflicts escalate, and then allows them to practice resolving conflicts in a mock setting. Once students have completed the program, they will serve as peer mediators for their classmates.

"When conflicts arise, students will turn to the informal setting of peer mediation rather than going to the principal's office."



Blake Paxton, a seventh grader from Du Quoin Middle School, acts as a mediator during a mock conflict resolution session. The sessions are designed to teach students how to solve problems before they escalate.

During Thursday's role play session, Du Quoin students, including Whited, broke off into groups of three to practice mediation.

Laughing and smiling, the students took turns mediating mock problems, like cutting-in-line and telling on someone for cheating.

John Campbell, in his sixth year as a counselor at Du Quoin Middle School, has worked with the

University's Law School for four years. Campbell said he has seen a change in the way students handle their problems after peer-mediation training.

"They get down to the meaning of the matter," Campbell said. "Instead of trying to prove who's right and who's wrong, they try to focus on the

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Interfaith Center constructing \$41,000 labyrinth

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students may soon find themselves lost in a maze, other than Faner Hall, upon completion of a labyrinth north of the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

University Christian Ministries and Carbondale Labyrinth 2000, a volunteer committee, are working together to build a labyrinth to spruce up the area.

The labyrinth's construction uses

the same design as the Shartres Cathedral in France.

The landscape around the labyrinth is being designed by Carbondale architect Robert Swenson and his staff.

Volunteers and donations will be used to fund the estimated \$41,000 project.

The first phase of the construction costs \$6,000, 40 percent of which has already been acquired.

Phase one includes cleaning the area, adding a sign, planting flowers

and shrubs and painting a path the labyrinth will follow.

Annette Vaillancourt, executive committee treasurer of Carbondale Labyrinth 2000, said completion date for this phase is scheduled for 2000, but they will try to finish early.

"We hope to be finished [before] the new year so we can participate in a worldwide labyrinth walk on New Year's Eve," Vaillancourt said.

The second phase is expected to be finished by 2002 and is estimated to cost \$35,000.

This phase includes upgrading the painted labyrinth to either tiled or terrazzo walls, installing a waterfall, adding benches and lighting and complete landscaping in the area.

Dave Paprocki, an employee at University Christian Ministries, said the labyrinth will be a nice place for people to reflect and relax.

"We think it's a great thing," Paprocki said.

"It compliments what we're doing here at the Interfaith Center."

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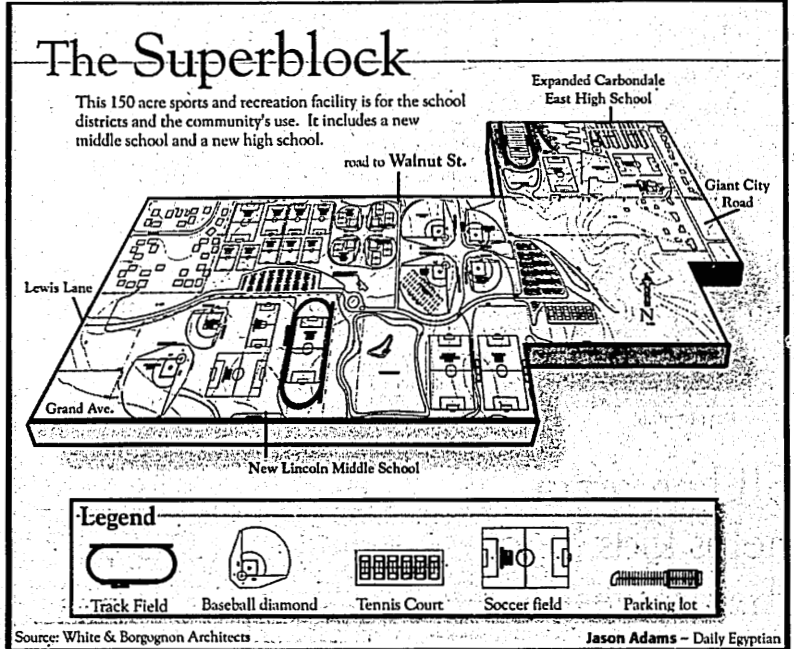
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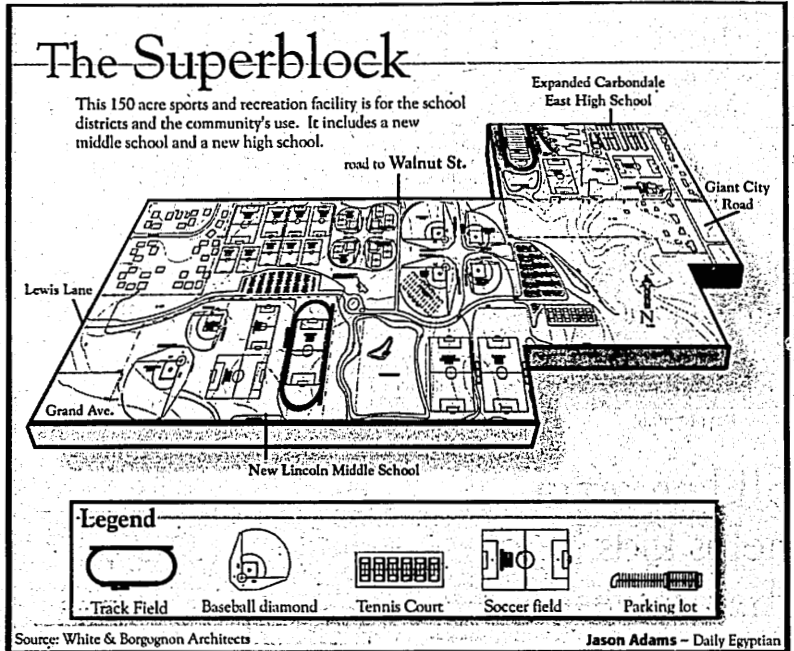
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- 86 RED HONDA PRELUDE, 160,xxx mi, runs well, must sell, sunroof, body in good cond, \$1100 obo, 549-3261.
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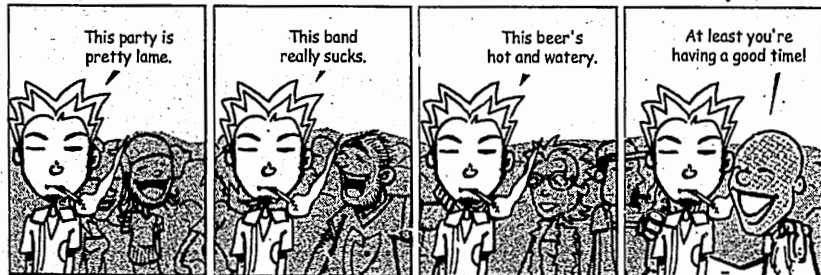
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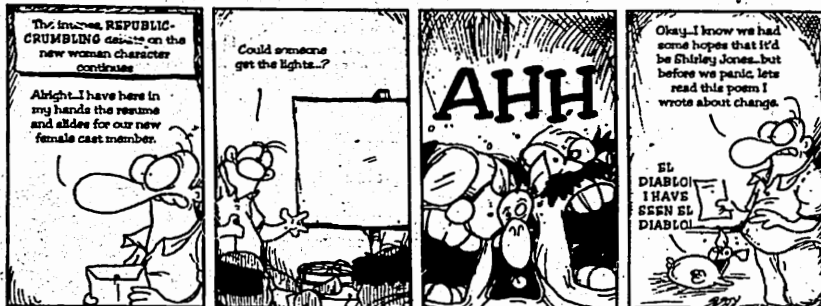


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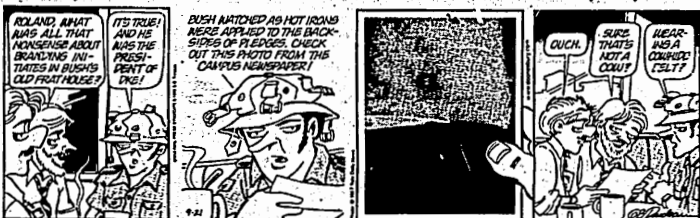
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Irish, Tigers, Tides suffer embarrassing losses

DAVE CALDWELL
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Michigan State's Nick Saban said it all Saturday: "Whatever you do is wrong when it doesn't work. That's the life of a coach."

And Nick Saban was a winning coach. The National Championship race is underway, more or less. The top tier of No. 1 Florida State, No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Florida appears to have put a flight of steps between themselves and Tier 1A of Nos. 4, 5 and 6 — Michigan, Texas A&M and Nebraska.

Bob Davie, Gerry DiNardo and Mike DuBose appear to have taken the lead in one of the other fun derbies that develop at this time of year — Coaches Under Siege. Notre Dame, LSU and Alabama were expected to win home games Saturday. All three lost.

You know who draws the fire when famous football schools don't deliver.

Notre Dame has lost three in a row under Davie. The coach's clock-management skills were second-guessed when the Irish ran out of time against Michigan and Purdue, but Davie

was looted by the home crowd in a loss to Michigan State for not giving his team a chance to seize a winnable game.

With Michigan State leading by seven points late, Notre Dame faced a fourth-and-1 at its 45-yard line. Davie decided to punt. The Spartans got the ball back and drove for a game-tying field goal with 15 seconds left. And that was that.

"There's a little lack of confidence right now in being able to knock people back and gain a yard," Davie said Sunday, "and that's something over the next couple of weeks that we've got to address."

At Notre Dame. Imagine. Affable as DiNardo is, LSU fans are surely wondering about their coach. The Tigers were considered to be a national championship contender last year before they folded up and finished a ghastly 4-7.

LSU won its first two games but opened its Southeastern Conference schedule Saturday with a stinker against Auburn. Favored to win the game by more than a touchdown, LSU lost, 41-7. LSU had 26 yards rushing, and DiNardo

benched his quarterback.

"Well," DiNardo said after the game, "it's a good thing it only counts as one loss. This isn't what I expected at all. Things went bad early."

Later, he said, "I don't worry about games like these. A year ago, you beat Mississippi State, 41-6, here, and if you remember, they won the SEC West."

Does that mean DiNardo thinks LSU could rally to win the SEC West? Sounds like it. Does he have a lot of company outside his team? Probably not.

The only football coach who may have fewer people aligned with him, in fact, might be DuBose. Alabama's loss to Louisiana Tech was only the first of the year for the Tide.

But what a shocker it was, and DuBose can't afford any more like it.

With two seconds left in the game, Bulldogs backup quarterback Brian Stallworth threw a 28-yard pass through triple coverage to Sean Cangelosi in the end zone. Alabama almost ran the ensuing kickoff all the way back, but Louisiana Tech held on, 29-28.

As DuBose left the field, he was booed

roundly by fans at Legion Field in Birmingham.

"It's pretty obvious I did a poor job getting them ready to play," he said.

DuBose has been under enough scrutiny for the non-football part of his life. He admitted in August to lying about a personal relationship with a university employee after the school settled a sexual-harassment suit against him.

So he might not be Ward Cleaver. Bama fans already knew he was no Bear Bryant, either. Losing to an unheralded opponent right before big games against Arkansas and Florida won't sit too well with fans who were not DuBose backers in the first place.

DuBose tried afterward to be self-deprecating, but you have to wonder if that was the right strategy.

For instance, DuBose said of the officiating, "I get onto them every game, but when I look at the film, they always do a better job officiating than I do coaching."

You can bet there are Tide fans who would like to see DuBose become a zebra. Patience, magically grows short this time of year.

Trinidad rallies to take welterweight title from De La Hoya

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LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La Hoya had Felix Trinidad bloodied, outclassed and beaten after eight rounds, so he listened to his corner and stayed away from the dangerous Puerto Rican.

De La Hoya's corner told him there was no need to engage in a toe-to-toe slugfest after he clearly had outboxed Trinidad and built a huge lead on points.

De La Hoya has ignored his corner in the past, but in the weeks leading up to a bout billed as "The Fight of the Millennium" by promoter Bob Arum, De La Hoya said he had learned his lesson. He wouldn't ignore his corner again.

Plus, the judges were sure to side with De La Hoya. He's the Golden Boy. Las Vegas is his backyard.

It turned out to be a major miscalculation. Trinidad knew the fight was close and rallied in the final four rounds to pull out a majority decision Saturday night in front of a capacity crowd of 12,000 at the Mandalay Bay Events Center.

Trinidad (36-0, 31 knockouts), the IBF welterweight champion since 1993, added De La Hoya's WBC 147-pound title. De La Hoya fell

to 31-1 with 25 KOs.

"I knew it was close, so I put the pressure on in the later rounds," said Trinidad, who won the final four rounds on one judge's card and three of the last four rounds on the two other judges' cards.

Jerry Roth of Las Vegas scored it 115-113 for Trinidad, Bob Logist of Belgium had it 115-114 for Trinidad, and Glen Hamada of Tacoma, Wash., had it a 114-114 draw.

De La Hoya had a significant statistical advantage according to CompuBox numbers. He landed 263 of 648 punches (41 percent), while Trinidad landed 166 of 462 (36 percent). De La Hoya landed 101 more jabs than Trinidad and connected at a higher percentage. Trinidad had a slight edge in power punches, landing 124 of 318 to De La Hoya's 120 of 277.

One judge gave Trinidad the second round even though he landed only five punches.

"I don't know what the hell people are looking at anymore when scoring these fights," said Arum, De La Hoya's promoter.

"Honestly, in my heart, I thought I won the fight," De La Hoya said. "I really believe I was giving him a boxing lesson, but apparently it wasn't appreciated by people (the judges). I really believe I was in control of the fight."

It took 30 minutes after the final undercard

bout before the main event started. There were national anthems for Puerto Rico, Mexico and the United States, and then came the ring entrances. There was another delay because Trinidad's cornermen forgot his mouthpiece.

When the fight finally started at 9 p.m., De La Hoya made true on his promise to use lateral movement, combinations and a strong left jab instead of slugging it out as he has done in recent fights. Trinidad seemed baffled by De La Hoya and failed to cut off the ring as De La Hoya sprinted to an early lead.

De La Hoya was very economical with his punches, but the punches he landed had an impact. A double left jab at the end of the second round bloodied Trinidad's nose, staining his white trunks. Trinidad's left eye was swollen from a right at the end of the fifth.

"I was making him miss and making him pay," De La Hoya said. "I'm hurt. Emotionally, I'm hurt."

Neither fighter was knocked down or in serious jeopardy. The fight had few exchanges or dramatic moments.

The seventh round ended with Trinidad nailing De La Hoya with a left at the bell. De La Hoya had to be pulled back to his corner by his trainer, Robert Alcazar.

Trinidad started to rally in the ninth. He

seemed to be willing to eat jabs in order to land hard rights. He continued to chase De La Hoya, who got hit only when he stopped moving.

The most exciting exchange came at the end of the 10th as the fighters went toe-to-toe for the final 10 seconds. Trinidad got the better of the exchange.

De La Hoya used a strange tactic in the final two rounds. Whenever Trinidad landed a right hand, De La Hoya rolled with the punch in an exaggerated motion that made the punch look more damaging than it was.

"I knew Oscar is a great fighter," Trinidad said. "I had the will to win. I told everybody I'd win."

Trinidad said he is willing to give De La Hoya a rematch. De La Hoya earned \$15 million, and Trinidad made \$10 million. Trinidad's promoter, Don King, said he has no problem with a rematch as long as Trinidad gets the lion's share of the cut next time.

"Just change the names where Bob Arum was and put my name in," King said.

King also promotes WBA welterweight champion James Page, so a fight between Trinidad and Page could be made to unify the welterweight titles if a rematch isn't made.

"People will demand (a rematch)," De La Hoya said. "I guess next time I'll brawl him."

McGwire, Sosa homer race starting to heat up, again

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ST. LOUIS — With two weeks left in the season, the Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa home-run race has heated up.

McGwire will lead the St. Louis Cardinals into a three-game series against Sosa and the Chicago Cubs on Monday. Sosa, the major-league leader in homers, holds a 61-58 advantage over McGwire.

"I'm not chasing anybody," said McGwire, who homered twice Sunday in the Cardinals' 4-3 loss to Houston. "I've never talked that I'm chasing anybody. You guys talk about it. I just play the game."

"Maybe you guys are putting words in my mouth, but I just play the game. Let it fall where it may."

Sosa — who Saturday became the first player in history with at least 60 homers in back-to-back seasons — also homered Sunday in an

8-7 victory over Milwaukee.

"He should be proud of it. Why shouldn't he be proud of it?" McGwire said of Sosa's accomplishment. "He's the first player in the history of the game to do that."

"God willing, I'll be the second person to get that."

McGwire is batting .333 (7-for-21) with four homers and 11 RBIs in six games against the Cubs this season; Sosa is 9-for-22 (.409) with four homers and 10 RBIs against St.

Louis.

McGwire said he doesn't care whether he overtakes Sosa and wins the home-run title. Last year, McGwire's late flurry carried him past Sosa 70-66.

"That is insignificant to me, and I would have to think it would probably be insignificant to him," McGwire said. "It doesn't matter to me. I've said you don't win anything for it. It's not a goal of mine because it's an insignificant thing."

PEERS

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heart of the problem."

Campbell said the program is particularly effective in providing students with an alternative to the normal way they handle their problems.

He said that most of the ways children learn to deal with their problems, like fighting, yelling and gossiping, does not help solve the problem.

"[The students] are looking for a different tool. They just don't know any," Campbell said. "[Peer mediation] is a tool you can use to help

things."

Suzanne Schmitz, coordinator of the School of Law's Alternative Dispute Resolution clinic, said peer mediation is not only helpful for those directly involved, but for their fellow students and teachers as well.

"When the kids are worried about the gossip, they're not learning spelling or geography or arithmetic," Schmitz said. "If the teachers have to deal with it, their time is diverted from the classroom."

With peer mediation, a peer mediator and two conflicting students leave the classroom and solve the problem, leaving the rest of the class free to learn, Schmitz said.

The clinic has been involved with training

area schools in conflict resolution since 1992, Schmitz said.

From 1994 to 1997, the clinic used a \$235,000 grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service, a program established by President Clinton in 1993. The grant allowed the clinic to purchase materials for schools and develop materials of their own, Schmitz said.

Since the grant expired, the clinic has been receiving a grant of \$2,000 each year from the attorney general's office. That money is used to fund the salary of Cannon and to schedule and train future mediators.

Schmitz said the money is a good investment.

"If you are disrespectful to the plant, or medicine as we call it, you may have a bad vision," Herron said. "That's why we structure things in the ceremony so much."

Peयो ceremonies focus on learning new rituals and practices during the length of the entire event.

It is hard enough to keep focused on the long ceremony itself, let alone explore self-searching," Herron said.

"We figure if kids are learning to resolve conflicts in a way that doesn't involve fighting, they'll grow up to be adults that don't commit crime," she said.

Although peer mediation is an effective option in most school-related disputes, Schmitz stresses it is not a cure-all.

"We don't have kids out there mediating heavy-duty violence issues. That's not appropriate, that's what adults ought to handle," Schmitz said.

"We have kids out there mediating these every day — real conflicts that can result in lost friendships, or feelings, fistfights and a lot of attention not paid to what we think they're going to school for — geography and reading."

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non-sacred manner will be properly disciplined.

"Those people who abuse peyote may be ostracized from participating in another ceremony altogether," said Herron. "The outward appearance of our group is very important, and one bad person can ruin our reputation."

Herron said the physical effects of peyote are difficult to describe, but says he feels a sort of connected aura and uneasiness.

"Some people vomit, but vomiting from peyote is not seen as a disgrace," said Herron. "One way of explaining it is that when you vomit, you are collecting your bad vibes and ridding them of your body."

Herron said any plant can have positive and negative effects on the body.

Many Native Americans are not willing to discuss their religion at all, especially specific rituals practiced in the ceremony. Rivera said the reason behind the use of peyote is not for fun, but a spiritual completeness.

"Many of the ceremonial practices can't be talked about because of the sacredness of the religion," said Rivera. "What most people do not understand is that religion and life are not separate in the life of a Native American."

Women's cross country finishes second

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the SIU women's cross country team easily accepted their second place finish Saturday at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign. However, the men's team was anything but accepting, as they finished third at the invitational.

The University of Wisconsin's women's team, currently ranked sixth in the nation, captured first place with 15 points. Badger runner Erica Palmer placed first overall in the race with a time of 17:02.48 in the 5K race.

The Salukis finished a distant second with 72 points, followed by Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley University with 84 points. University of Missouri-Kansas City (93) and the University of Illinois (99) rounded out the field, respectively.

Women's coach Don DeNoon was pleased with the results of Salukis' second-place finish.

ish.

"I don't think we had a bad race," DeNoon said. "Wisconsin is just amazing. I am not upset at all. We went out and competed well. I cannot say enough about the [positive attitudes] we have to get the job done."

The top finishers for the Salukis included senior Jenny Monaco's 10th-place finish (18:09.60), freshman Katie Meehan finished 12th (18:24.91) and senior Erin Leahy finished 14th (18:33.53).

Leahy described the battle with Bradley for second place, as two of the Braves' runners kept a close pace behind her.

"They were after us, but there was no way I was going to let them get us," Leahy said.

TAKE-A BREAK

Both SIU men's and women's cross country teams are idle this weekend, but return to action Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale.

"Their coaches were yelling at their runners to 'Get SIU!' When I heard that, I used what [the Bradley] coaches were saying to get me going."

Leahy said that once she knew the race was over and successfully crossed the finish line before both Bradley runners, second place was assured.

The Saluki men were not nearly as satisfied with their race, as the University of Illinois' 27 points in the 8K was good for first place of the four teams competing.

The Fighting Illini may have won the team race, but SIU senior Matt McClelland finished first overall, with a time of 24:45.94. McClelland out ran Illinois' senior Scott McClelland in the 200-meters.

"I almost gave up at the half-mile, but then I broke away around the final corner and just took off. [McClelland] didn't have anything to give, and that's when I beat him," McClelland said.

"I am pleased, but not satisfied with my performance until it is the best I can do."

The University of Missouri-Kansas City edged out the Salukis for second place with a score of 54, three points ahead of the Salukis. Bradley University finished last with 112 points.

Individually, the other top Saluki finishers included senior Brian Bundern, who finished ninth (25:34.68), sophomore Joe Ziebert finished 13th (25:53.07) and junior Chris Owen finished in 17th place (26:06.47).

Head coach Bill Cornell thinks inexperience and low confidence may have caused the men to have a disappointing meet.

"We were not mentally prepared and lacked concentration," Cornell said. "We thought this meet was going to be a lot easier than it was, but it wasn't. I hope we learned something from this."

"There are no excuses. We just had a bad race."

Softball team takes four out of five in Bradley

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

These things happen. Forget about it. Let's put it aside.

SIU head softball coach Kerri Blaylock reiterated all of these phrases to her team after Western Illinois University handed the Salukis their first loss of the fall season, an 8-0 six inning rout Friday in game one of the Bradley Invitational in Orland Park.

"I think that was a game that if anything could go wrong, it did go wrong," Blaylock said.

Senior Saluki hurler C. rissa Winters did not provide her normal dominating performance. Blaylock said it was one of Winters' (4-1) worst outings in years.

"She didn't have much control, so

that led to quite a few walks in the first inning. Then we made a couple of errors, so we were down four to nothing before we could even breathe," Blaylock said.

Winters yielded five walks in the game but gave up a measly four hits and only one run of the eight scored by the Westwards was earned.

"When a team gets [four] hits and scores eight runs, you realize that a lot of other things are going wrong," Blaylock said. "So we just put that aside."

Blaylock's strategy of putting the past behind them worked extremely well for her ball club. The Salukis (9-1) regrouped to win the remaining four games of the weekend after the game one disaster.

In the second game of the invitation-

al against Northern Illinois University, last year's Mid-American Conference Champions, Winters and the Salukis shut down NIU with a 1-0 victory. Winters allowed only one hit, while striking out 16 in her fourth shutout of the fall season.

"Carissa came back in that game and pitched absolutely wonderful," Blaylock said. "I was really proud of her that she got back on the horse, so to speak, and went out and had a good game."

After the WIU performance, the Saluki pitching staff and defense allowed only four runs, three earned, in the final four games of the tournament.

Freshman pitcher Katie Kloess (2-0) shutdown Lewis University, 2-1 Saturday, pitching a complete game four-hitter. Kloess' only run allowed was

unearned.

Led by the bats of junior designated hitter/pitcher Erin Stremsterfer, junior third baseman Julie Meier and sophomore catcher Andrea Harris, the Salukis held off Illinois Central College, 4-3 and Saint Louis University, 4-0, Sunday.

Stremsterfer is now hitting .559 (19-34) for the fall season, while Harris (.353, 6-17) and Meier (.320, 8-25) are also chipping in to do their part.

After the game one loss to WIU, Blaylock was pleased with her team's character to recover and make it a successful weekend.

"I just told them, 'Let's just chalk this up as a really bad game and let's go get them,' and they bounced back beautifully and played good the rest of the weekend," Blaylock said.

NEXT UP

The SIU softball team returns to action Friday through Sunday at the National Invitation Championship in Macomb.

Florida counts blessings after defeating Volunteers

RANA L. CASH
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Florida coach Steve Spurrier has a philosophy about winning football games: Score, score and score some more. Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer favors the more conservative route: Hold your course and, eventually, the ball will drop your way.

Saturday, it was Fulmer's game plan that nearly disappointed the Gators, who extended their home-winning streak to 30 games with a 23-21 victory.

The Volunteers trailed, 23-21, with less than five minutes left when UF quarterback Doug Johnson lofted an errant pass that was intercepted by Vols safety Deon Grant, who returned the ball 11 yards to Florida's 49-yard

line.

On fourth-and-3 from the 42, Gators linebacker Keith Kelsey stuffed UT running back Jamal Lewis for no gain, as UF regained possession and ran out the clock.

"We didn't play real super on offense," Spurrier said Sunday. "We're just trying to find our way around right now. ... We've got some work to do to get back on track."

Tennessee played 'about like we thought they would. They stopped us pretty good, considering all the mistakes we made."

The offense committed five turnovers, failed to convert a crucial fourth-and-1 play, had two touchdowns called back on penalties and had to rely on Jeff Chandler's three field goals, but this time they survived.

"We were very fortunate," Spurrier said.

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- Softball team rebounds from game 1 loss with four straight victories at Bradley Invitational.
- Women's cross country team finishes second while men's team takes third in Champaign.

Title isn't for quitters

Shame on you, Os. Jr. "Golden Boy" Oscar De La Hoya had Saturday night's welterweight championship fight against Felix Trinidad in control. He had dominated five of the first six rounds in Las Vegas.



PAUL WLEKLINSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

Then he quit. The self-proclaimed "warrior" quits? Well, not literally. But he came as close as a fighter can get to quitting without throwing in the towel.

After winning five of the first six rounds, as most fight analysts and I would assume judges had the bout scored, De La Hoya danced and pranced,

but did not throw many punches for the remaining six rounds, allowing Trinidad to make up points he lost in early rounds.

"I thought I won, I thought I won," a stunned De La Hoya exclaimed in the ring following the 12-round decision that declared Trinidad (32-0) as the International Boxing Federation welterweight champion and as the World Boxing Council welterweight champi-

on. You did win Oscar — the first half of the fight. But the fight endured the entire 12 rounds, and only one boxer continued to fight for the remaining six rounds — Trinidad. His reward? The title.

As I sat and watched De La Hoya allow the title and his unblemished record slip away, only one thing came to mind.

"That's what you get," I thought as they announced Trinidad as the victor.

There were even boos echoing from the crowd during the final rounds as De La Hoya's offense became stagnant. People booing "Golden Boy" Oscar De La Hoya? Even the "Golden Boy" is not too pretty for some well-needed criticism after Saturday's lackluster finish.

But cheers erupted as ring announcer Michael Buffer announced Trinidad the victor. So, what went wrong for De La Hoya? Was he so confident he had the fight won that he did not have to continue to fight like the warrior he claims to be? Did Trinidad wear him down? Was Trinidad rewarded for fighting until the final bell?

Only Oscar De La Hoya, Felix Trinidad and the judges know this, and, oh yeah, don't forget Don King.

Maybe in the rematch, which I'm sure there will be, we'll see the "Warrior" and not the Bronzed six-rounder fight an entire fight. Then we'll be able to really know who won.

Until then, the boxing world needs to give undefeated champ Felix Trinidad credit.

But don't worry, Oscar. Personally, I'm glad you quit fighting. I had 10 bucks on Trinidad.



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Simona Petrutiu, SIU's No. 1 singles and doubles player, returns a serve during a doubles match with teammate Pamela Floro, No. 2 singles, No. 1 doubles, against the No. 1 University of Memphis doubles team Friday afternoon at the SIU tennis courts. Salukis won the match 8-5.

For the 'love' of the game

All but one Saluki tennis player cruise through winning record at their only home meet of season

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's tennis coach Judy Auld joked with sophomore Erika Ochoa that every minute her matches in the Saluki Invitational went past the 45-minute mark, she should have to run a lap.

Ochoa didn't have to run. In fact, Auld gave the Saluki team the day off Monday after last weekend's performance in the Saluki Invitational.

Ochoa cruised through the weekend's matches unscathed of any challenge for an immaculate 4-0 record in singles play and a 3-0 record in doubles play with partner, sophomore Ana Serrot. In fact, all three doubles teams were undefeated against Eastern Illinois University, the University of Memphis and Northeastern Oklahoma State for a combined record of 9-0.

University of Tennessee-Martin also competed in the invitational but did not face the Salukis in doubles action.

"I felt pretty good here at home, and I think we've been practicing very hard, so the

results showed," Ochoa said.

While the invitational is only an individual exhibition, as the team the Salukis would have completed the weekend with a 4-0 record. However, the purpose of the fall season is to prepare team members for the regular and conference seasons in the spring.

"I was really, really pleased with what I saw in doubles," Auld said. "That's going to make a big, big difference. And the other thing is, we're winning in the lower spots."

The lower half of the lineup has been the Achilles' heel for the Salukis in past seasons. Senior Simona Petrutiu, who finished the weekend 2-2 while battling the flu bug, is a constant at the No. 1 spot, and so is her doubles partner, Pamela Floro. Floro was 3-1 in the weekend.

Ochoa, along with juniors Rachel Moroles and junior Keri Crandall, and sophomore Monica Villarreal, combined for a 12-0 record in the No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 single spots.

Sophomore Ana Serrot, a transfer from Texas Tech University, was the lone Saluki to record a losing record (1-3) in the invitational. Playing the No. 3 spot, Serrot has been bat-

ting minor injuries but still managed to impress Auld in Serrot's first match as a Saluki.

"I saw some really, really good things from her," Auld said about Serrot. "I just think she needs to play into her spot. Her legs were just hurting her tremendously, but she just stayed out there and fought through it."

Serrot's fight fits in well with her new team who is already displaying the ability to battle with some of the top teams in the region, a goal Auld has set for her team this year.

"Like I said before, we're winning down low," Auld said about the No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 spots.

"Last year we were winning pretty consistently up high, and maybe we were splitting down low. If we could continue to win at four, five and six, and win those matches up high, we'll be a much, much stronger team.

"That's what I have been striving for, as far as recruiting, the last few years."

The SIU women's tennis team continues action this weekend beginning Friday and ending Sunday at Indiana State University in Bloomington, Ind.

KU leaves Salukis behind in open water

GEOFF TRAUDEAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's and women's swim team found themselves in an old Magnum P.I.-like episode Saturday, swimming in the chilly, open waters of Clinton Lake in Lawrence, Kan.

Saturday's situation was strikingly similar to an episode in which Tom Selleck was dropped into the ocean and forced to remain afloat throughout much of the day.

For the past six years, the University of Kansas and the Salukis have competed in an open water meet. The event is a breath of fresh air to the pool training that the swimmers are

accustomed to.

"Primarily, they focus on just competing," men's head coach Rick Walker said. "The athletes are in the pool so much and are in tune to such a high level athletically that they use their talents to a maximum.

"We like to get them out of the pool and into an environment that they don't have any control over. They aren't too sure what to do or how to approach it."

Traditionally, the Saluki men win the event, but the lady Jayhawks have outperformed the female Salukis. This year the Jayhawks came out on top in both the men's and women's competition, with the Saluki women providing

the better performance than the men.

Senior Gustavo Leal, from Brazil, was the best finisher for the Salukis with a time of 58:25. Finishing sixth for SIU was sophomore Corne Prozeski from Pretoria, South Africa who finished with a time of 58:42.

It was not a complete wash for the Saluki men, though.

"We took away the fact that our preseason training has been good," Walker said. "We

COMING HOME

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams compete against Drury College Oct. 23 at home in the Recreation Center.

know we are in shape and looking good. Now it's time to get back to the pool, and back to basics."

On the women's side, freshman Amber Mullins finished second overall with a time of 56:48, just seconds behind Kansas' Lyndsay DeVaney, the women's winner.

"That was a tremendous performance all around," women's head coach Mark Klueemper said. "[Mullins and DeVaney] were dead even at 100 to 150 yards, but the other girl just had more left. [DeVaney] got fourth or fifth in the 5K at the Nationals.

"Overall, it was a great experience for us, and I was very pleased with how we did.