

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Armed man robs Sonic

Police have no suspects

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

A masked man armed with a handgun robbed the Sonic drive-in restaurant on East Main Street Sunday night shortly after the store closed.

Carbondale Police Lt. John Sysma said three Sonic employees were in the process of leaving the restaurant after the store closed at 11 p.m. when a man approached an employee who was leaving through the store's unlocked door.

"They were in the final process of exiting the business," Sysma said. "The next step would have been to set the alarm and walk away."

Sysma said the suspect held up that employee with the handgun and demanded the other two Sonic workers exit the building.

Sysma said the man directed the store's shift manager to go into the store and retrieve the business's night deposit bag. The suspect forced the other two employees to lie down in the store's parking lot and watched them while the manager was in the building.

After the manager handed the night deposit bag to the masked man, Sonic employees said the suspect fired a round into the air and ordered the three employees to lie face down.

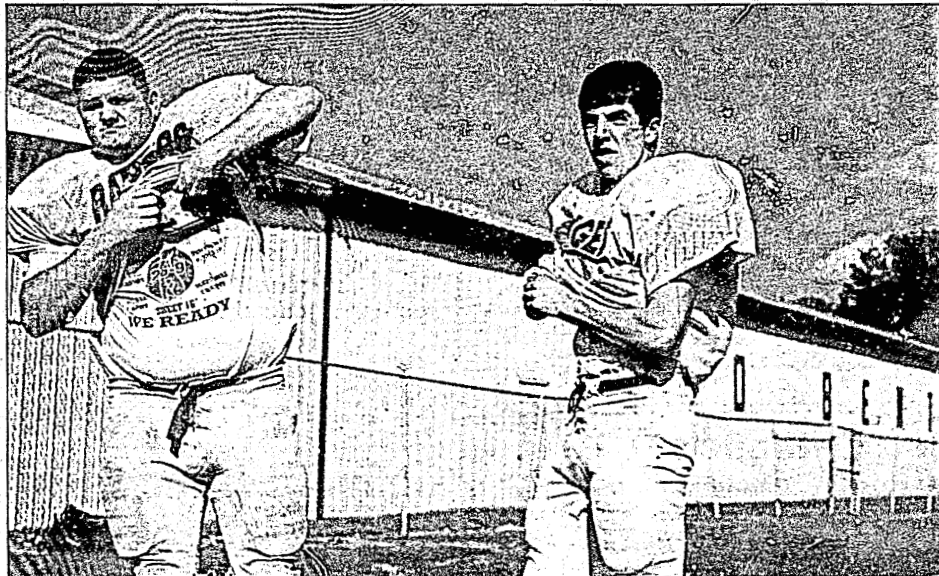
Sysma said the employees laid down for a minute or two and then called 911 on a cell phone at 11:19 p.m.

Sysma said because the employees were forced to lie down, they could not determine whether the suspect left the scene in a vehicle or on foot.

The lieutenant said the employees described the man as a black male in his late 20s who is between 5-foot-10 and six feet tall, weighs close to 200 pounds and has a medium to stocky build. He was reportedly wearing a dark-colored button-down shirt, dark slacks, a pair of boots and full-face mask similar to

Anyone with information regarding the armed robbery can call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200.

See ROBBERY, page 5



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Benton High School juniors Greg McClintock and Bobby Stark put on their shoulder pads for the first official football practice of the season after the teachers' union reached an agreement Monday morning. The state-bound football team has been forced to miss four of its games over the course of the 35-day strike. Former U.S. Rep. and SIUC vice chancellor Glenn Poshard was credited for helping put an end to the ongoing strike.

Benton teachers' strike settled

Teachers union accepts mediator's proposal; board to ratify it today

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

Teachers marched through the hallways carrying envelopes of unopened mail while other educators hung up inspirational signs in their classrooms. The janitors swept up the floors and the gym was waxed, readying the school for inhabitation once again.

At 11:30 a.m. Monday, all fears were put to rest in Benton. The Benton Educational Association, the teachers union, which prompted the 35-day teachers strike, had ended what seemed to be a siege on the city.

Teachers replaced their placards with classroom agendas as the town returned to a sense of normalcy.

The union members accepted a three-year

contract; the high school board has yet to approve the terms, but these involved seem to think all is going according to plan, according to union spokesman Mike Salmo. Both sides said they would keep the terms of the contract under wraps until the official unveiling.

"It was accepted so, we're back to school, the kids will be coming [today] and we're excited," he said. "I think it's been an arduous task."

The union began picketing Aug. 19 as students were preparing to return to school. The resulting strike pitted the town members and teachers into a serious feud about local sports. The state-bound football team has been forced to miss four of its games, resulting in a four-game losing streak without one single night of play.

Garrett Britton, a senior who plays baseball and football, was quite distraught about returning to the school.

"I really don't want to go back to school," he said. "I probably won't like seeing the teachers."

School at Benton will resume today but,

according to Salmo, will only constitute a half day, with kids returning to attend classes from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Kelly Stewart, the superintendent of Benton high school, said the agreement is tentative and is expected to be ratified this morning by the high school board. Former U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard joined the talks last week in an attempt to iron out sticking points, some of which are dock days, missed days teachers are required to redo at the end of the school year, and salaries. The average salary of a Benton High School teacher is \$56,000.

Poshard, the former vice chancellor for Administration at SIUC, has put together negotiating teams for Southern Illinois cities before, helping end similar strikes in Harrisburg and Cairo.

Stewart said Poshard allowed talks to resume at a smoother pace and permitted an outside force to cool off those who were squabbling over issues.

See STRIKE, page 4



Chancellor Wendler speaks Monday afternoon about administrative cutbacks at the annual faculty meeting that took place in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The plan was designed on a three-year, 25.7 percent cutback.

SIUC ahead in administrative cuts; costs down by 25 percent

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

The University has already cut administrative costs 25.7 percent, Chancellor Walter Wendler said at the annual faculty meeting, sponsored jointly by the SIUC Faculty Senate and Administrative and Professional Council Monday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Wendler, who spoke about Southern at 150 initiatives, diversity, Morris Library renovations and union, said that according to an Illinois Board of Higher Education study, the University is at the forefront of Illinois institutions for its receding administrative expenditures.

SIUC is trailed by Eastern Illinois

University, which cut costs by little more than 20 percent and the SIUC-Edwardsville campus, which cut barely more than 6 percent.

Don Severen, IBHE spokesman, said the study, which details three fiscal years, ending in 2005, studied university costs in administration for both salary and non-salary areas beginning in 2002.

"The cuts were the result of reductions and eliminations in salary and costs and non-salary areas," Severen said.

Wendler was not able to comment on the amount of money spent on administration or exactly how much was cut this year, instead yielding to the Carol Henry of the budget office, who was unavailable for comment.

Wendler said the budget crunch

forced SIUC into a position that required tough decisions in regard to cuts, and he believes the University made an active goal to rise to the challenge.

"We took the charge from the governor seriously," he said. "People were ready to make hard decisions."

Eastern spokeswoman Vicki Woodard said a lot of EIU's cuts came from internal reallocation, and no positions were cut as far as she knows, but she also did not know the specifics.

When Gov. Rod Blagojevich made his budget address in April, he took back 2.9 percent of universities' fiscal year 2003 budget, which was included in IBHE's administrative costs study.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

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NATIONAL NEWS

Bush to make request to United Nations for Iraq aid

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Six months after President Bush failed to win United Nations approval for war in Iraq, he will be back at U.N. headquarters today asking for help in rebuilding the country.

He may find the going just as tough this time. Critics of U.S. policy, led by France, are demanding the United States share power in post-war Iraq in return for international assistance. Bush has given no indication that he is ready to make concessions.

The stakes are high and the outcome could make a big difference in U.S. efforts to transform Iraq into a stable democracy. U.N. backing would encourage countries around the world to send troops, money and technical expertise to Iraq. It would also add legitimacy in the eyes of many Iraqis and Arabs elsewhere who suspect the United States wants to install a puppet government and control Iraq's future for its own ends.

Foreign military reinforcements would relieve some of the pressure on beleaguered U.S. troops, who are under almost daily attack. Financial assistance would help U.S. administrators come up with the \$30 billion to \$55 billion they say they need to rebuild Iraq on top of the \$20 billion that Bush previously requested from Congress.

"We want as much as we can get," State Department

spokesman Richard Boucher said. "The more we press on this one, the more people will understand how very important this is."

Details of 9/11 plot revealed

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, told U.S. officials the plot was five years in the making and that a wave of suicide attacks was supposed to follow, say interrogation reports reviewed by The Associated Press.

Mohammed said the plan, first developed in 1996, called for hijacking five planes on each American coast, but was changed several times as al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden sought to improve the chances the attacks could be pulled off simultaneously.

Mohammed, a key captive in the U.S. war on terrorism, also addressed one of the questions raised by congressional investigators in their Sept. 11 review. He said he never heard of a Saudi man named Omar al-Bayoumi who provided rent money and assistance to two airliner hijackers when they arrived in California.

Congressional investigators have suggested Bayoumi could have aided the hijackers or been a Saudi intelligence agent, charges the Saudi government vehemently deny. The FBI also has cast doubt on that theory after extensive investigation.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Agent charged with murder of journalist

TEHRAN, Iran (CNN) — A judge charged an interrogator in the Intelligence Ministry with murder in the killing of a photojournalist who died after 77 hours of questioning, the Tehran prosecutor's office said Monday.

The judge has been heading an independent inquiry into the July 10 death of Zahra Kazemi, a Canadian of Iranian origin, who died three weeks after she was detained for taking photographs outside a Tehran prison during student-led protests.

The judge, Javad Esmaeili, charged the Intelligence Ministry agent with "semi pre-meditated murder." There was no immediate explanation of the charge.

The agent was one of two ministry officials charged

earlier over Kazemi's death. But the prosecutor's office rejected the charges September 1 and called for further investigations.

The charges against the second agent were dismissed, according to a statement released Monday by the prosecutor's office.

Initially, the hard-line Tehran prosecutor, Saeed Mortazavi, was quoted as saying Kazemi had died of a stroke. But a presidential-appointed committee discredited this version and found that she had died of head injuries sustained while in custody.

Canada has complained to Iran over the earlier handling of Kazemi's case, threatened sanctions and withdrew its ambassador after the photojournalist's body was buried in her birthplace, the southern Iranian city of Shiraz, against the wishes of Canadian authorities and her son, who lives in Montreal.

Today

High 73
Low 52

Sunny.



Five-day Forecast

Wednesday	Mostly sunny	77/55
Thursday	Partly cloudy	74/50
Friday	Mostly sunny	77/56
Saturday	Sunny	77/49
Sunday	Chance of rain	66/50

Almanac

Average high: 78
Average low: 65
Tuesday's hi/low: 94/30

CORRECTIONS

In the Monday, Sept. 22 article "World-renowned organist visits SIUC," Marianne Webb's name was misspelled.

In the Friday, Sept. 12 article "College of Education and Human Services reorganizes departments," Mizanur R. Miah's title was incorrectly stated. His correct title is director of the School of Social Work.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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POLICE REPORTS

University

Darnell Damon Ware, 22, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis, attempting to elude a police officer, driving with a suspended driver's license, amplified sound and a seatbelt violation at 1:29 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of Neely Drive. Ware posted \$100 cash bond.

Brandon R. Lane, 21, of Mattoon was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving at 2:07 a.m. Sunday in the 500 block of East Grand Avenue. Lane was unable to post required bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he posted bond.

Amy Beth Nelms, 23, of Oak Ridge, Mo. was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the 2000 block of South Illinois Avenue. Nelms posted \$300 cash bond.

An SIU Dell Laptop computer was reported stolen between 8 a.m. Aug. 1 and 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at Quigley Hall. Loss is estimated at \$1,150. There are no suspects at this time.

Carbondale

Jared Hawkins, 21, of East Alton and Thomas Hess, 21, of Bethalto were each arrested and charged with possession of 30 to 500 grams of cannabis after a traffic stop at 4 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of South Marion Street. Hawkins was also cited for driving with a suspended driver's license. Hawkins and Hess were both taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where they posted bond.

CALENDAR

Today

Undergraduate Anthropology Association
Meeting
6:00 p.m.
Foner 3515

College Democrats
Meeting
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Theses Room in the Student Center

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

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Beyond the bench

Circuit Judge David
Watt retires
after more than
20 years of service

story by LINDSEY J. MASTIS

In his chambers, Circuit Judge David Watt is much like he is on the bench: himself. He has heard a lot of stories and tried a lot of cases. But through it all, Watt still has a sense of humor and a family.

He will retire at the end of September and spend a lot of time, he says, doing nothing.

Watt is not the typical judge. Organizations and political parties, he said, do not influence him, and he does not use a gavel.

"Most judges have gotten away from using gavels," Watt said of a decision that has cost him with lawyers. "It means that I've got some really low scores on attorney polls for judicial temperament."

Watt, a Springfield native, is from a family of pharmacists. In college, he double majored in math and English literature. He and his fraternity brothers were bored one weekend, so they took the LSAT. Watt passed the test, applied to law school and found himself interested in the courtroom.

The atmosphere of the courtroom has evolved since Watt began trying cases. He said attorneys, the judge and the court reporter used to go to a bar to await the verdict, though that is rarely seen these days.

"Leave and have a beer," he said. "A lot of attorneys today, they want to remember a bad result where another attorney's involved, and they don't want to forget about it, which affects stability."

There has been a time when Watt ordered the defense and prosecuting attorneys to have cocktails because everyone had done their job to the best of their ability.

Good attorneys are one of Watt's favorite aspects of the courtroom.

"I'm not known as the most patient person in the world," Watt said. "But the court's a

very serious place. I expect attorneys, when they come into the courtrooms, to be prepared. Know what the issues are, know the case, and have some law with them."

Watt admits that he has not always been perfect, but he does know the law.

During the 1970s, Watt would often represent SIUC students in cases involving Carbondale's curfew. He represented six students who came back from Vietnam and were out just after curfew. Watt found that the mayor of Carbondale had not legally declared a curfew and he motioned to have the cases dismissed. The judge called Watt into his chambers and told him not to go public with the information and the cases would be dismissed.

He has also judged a lot of cases involving young adults. Many times students end up in court because of alcohol-related incidents. Watt said one of his pet peeves is when a person argues with an officer while being arrested.

"I have said for years, legislation needs to pass a law called stupidity, and in some cases, aggravated stupidity," Watt said. "[Police] really don't need someone giving them a lot of crap. You'll get a fair trial, but we're not going to have the trial on the street."

Watt can come across as harsh, but he is still concerned about students.

"Education has always been very, very important to me," he said. "I do juvenile cases now and the attorneys know if they can find some way to help their client with education, they have hit the right button."

Watt's incredible sense of humor can be on the bench.

"I can inject a little bit of humor, but in some situations it's definitely not very humorous," Watt said. "Especially with younger people,



PROVIDED PHOTO

Circuit Judge David Watt has seen many weird and stupid things during his decades on the bench in Southern Illinois. Watts will retire at the end of September.

you try to loosen it up a little bit."

The only time Watt began laughing and could not stop while behind the bench was a case involving a woman who stole a six-pack of underwear.

"A six-pack, you assume that was beer," he said. "I'm sure I did not leave a professional impression on that lady. I was embarrassed not only for myself, but for the process. It should not be that way."

Watt has served more than 20 years on the bench. He has been married 32 years and has

two sons, ages 30 and 24.

He has tried cases from Springfield to Southern Illinois but is still in awe at with the judicial process.

"Jackson County has the best juries of any county I've been in," Watt said. "I think it's because of our real diversity in the people I have. It's amazing how you can put 12 strangers in a room and they reach the right decision."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

THANK YOU! Student Life Advisors

New Student Programs would like to thank all of you for all of your hard work and dedication during the Student Life Advisor Program and Week of Welcome Programs for the fall of 2003!

The Student Life Advisor (SLA) acts on behalf of Southern Illinois University Carbondale (SIUC) during New Student Programs. The SLAs overall responsibility is to provide each new student with the best possible introduction and transition to the university environment. These students volunteer their time to train during the spring and summer months in order to represent SIUC in the best possible way.

Thank You to the following students who showed the heart and soul of a SALUKI!!

Marcy Suchomeski
Isha Gupta
Danielle Ray
Allison Lux
Michelle Gibson
Brian Kloster
Heidi Stillwagon
Patrick Maloney
Fahmida Rahman
Andrea Shehom
Jessica Ellison
Sybil Harvey
Kaci Huelsmann
Erik Perks
Georgiana Coffman
Scott Taylor
Susan Miller
Vanessa Granger
Luke Utterback
Jason Krel
Carlisa Amoo-Mensah

Kelly Cody
Sara Daugherty
Lathia Davidson
Jason Dickson
Jessica Fehrenbacher
Maria Guerrero
Bradley Wilkins
Audrey Tanksley
Jennifer Gant
Dustin Kile
Wendy Harper
Nathan Kleinschmidt
Mary Queer
Patrick Sears
Shena Van Etten
Nadia McClellan
Trevor Coop
Brittini Bridges
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Brenda Morse
Cordy Love
Puma Pattumma
Dr. Beth Lingren

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Throwing clay



Sarah Finley, a senior in paralegal studies and administration of justice from Nokomis, throws some clay at the Craft Shop in the Student Center. Finley and a friend were taking advantage of the cheap supply prices and free usage of the clay studio.

Black males organize program

Town halls provide opportunity for improvement

Drew Stevens
Daily Egyptian

Black male students now have an opportunity to meet and develop relationships with other black students, faculty and staff.

The goal of the African-American Male Town Hall Meetings, the first of which will be Sept. 23, is to increase the retention and graduation rates of Black males, according to University Housing Director Ed Jones.

"Although SIUC is more successful than most universities, the retention and graduation rates of African-American males could be better," Jones said.

The Black Male Passports, made up of Black faculty, staff and other interested persons, facilitate the meetings.

All of the black Greek letter organizations are represented also, according to Jones.

The African-American Town Hall Meetings provide an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to get to know one another better and to improve the students' college experience, which

is something Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor, would like to see in the near future.

"We have to work together," Bryson said. "We're just in the beginning stages, but hopefully as we continue to meet, the numbers will grow."

Because it was nearing the end of the semester, there were only two meetings. "The meetings were initiated late in the semester, and everyone indicated that the town halls had to continue," the Rev. Joseph A. Brown said.

"We had small groups who articulated the main themes that we should address during our town halls."

Faculty members analyzed the concerns and issues stressed at the two meetings and have scheduled monthly workshops for the semester to address the academic and interpersonal needs of the students.

Professors Kevin Cokley and Harold Bardo will conduct the first workshop focusing on academic and social issues.

The workshop will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 23 in the lower level of Grinnell Hall.

Reporter Drew Stevens
can be reached at
dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

Civil Service Council to sponsor informational forum

Executive director to answer questions on exams, classifications

Drew Stevens
Daily Egyptian

The Civil Service Council is sponsoring an open forum with Tom Morelock, executive director of the state universities civil service system, on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the fourth floor video lounge of the Student Center.

Morelock will be prepared to answer questions submitted in writing and also from the floor.

In addition, online testing, scoring of civil service exams and classification specifications will be addressed.

Since accepting the position in July 2002, Morelock has aggressively undertaken an overhaul of the systems office.

Morelock's goal is to focus on customer

service, communications, business process upgrade and an overall modernization of the systems office in general.

According to Pansy Jones, administrative assistant of the College of Engineering, SIUC civil service employees are the first institution to invite Morelock to visit and head a public forum.

This forum is an excellent opportunity to ask questions and learn more about how the systems office is available to help and serve you.

William Vanmetre, foreman of Physical Plant Services, said he is extremely pleased to have Morelock come to SIUC.

"[Morelock is] quite the orator, quite a man, very congenial," Vanmetre said.

"I encourage anybody to come out and ask questions."

Reporter Drew Stevens
can be reached at
dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

Housing costs in Illinois increase 7 percent; Carbondale's remain less

Blagojevich implements task force to address costs

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Prospective homeowners in Illinois can expect to dig deeper into their pockets before getting a deed to their homes.

A census analysis showed the median cost of housing for an existing single-family home in Illinois had increased 7 percent. However, the median cost in Carbondale is much less, according to tracking done by Tom Redmond, Carbondale's development services director.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich took the first step in making Illinois housing costs more affordable by appointing a task force, composed of housing experts, developers and state agency

leaders, to address cost concerns.

The Executive Order addresses several target groups the task force should focus on, such as people with disabilities, the homeless, seniors and those who make below an income threshold.

"There is an affordable housing crisis in Illinois, and it impacts all areas of the state," said Rep. Julie Hamos, D-Evanston. "Some people think that the housing costs are much lower in Southern Illinois, but we heard from people who came to us in wheelchairs, who are living on social security and disability and cannot find rental housing which is affordable for their income."

"So we are convinced that this really is a statewide problem, and we need to have statewide solutions."

Hamos said the most important job of the task force is to set goals for where affordable housing should be built and maintained.

"We've never had a comprehensive hous-

ing plan in Illinois," Hamos said. "This is a very different approach. This is a proactive approach that should see success."

Redmond said most developers in Southern Illinois do not look to Carbondale for new single-family home construction because the city's development prices are too high. Instead, they look toward nearby cities, such as Herrin or Marion.

To move away from that trend, Carbondale recently approved a \$1 million Home Ownership Program that will develop 200 new homes in the next three years.

The program provides \$5,760 in incentives for builders to develop, single-family homes on new lots.

"A lot of the folks who are building these houses outside Carbondale are working in Carbondale," Redmond said. "They are working at the university; they're working at the hospital. It's just that they haven't been able to afford a new house."

Redmond said he believes the city's economic outlook may improve if more people are able to build affordable homes in Carbondale.

"Even though a lot of these folks may be working in Carbondale, they may be spending some of their disposable income in these other communities," Redmond said. "They may be doing some grocery shopping in other towns."

"If you need more people to work in your grocery store because you have more people shopping there, then that's going to increase job creation in the community."

The task force will finish its annual housing plan by Dec. 31 and report to the governor and General Assembly April 1 of each year.

Reporter Amber Ellis
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USG, GPSC leaders, SIUC staff question readership program

Concerns regard cost, impact on DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

Leaders of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government are hoping to stop the presses on USA Today's proposed Collegiate Readership Program.

Presidents of both GPSC and USG have questioned the program. Concerns include student interest and cost of the program, as well as the impact on the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said careful thought would be given toward the readership program before it is approved. USA Today representatives are also willing to work with universities and their college papers in hopes of finding a situation that would work for everyone.

The Collegiate Readership Program has national, regional and local newspapers displayed in bins located in residence halls and other on-campus locations.

According to USA Today's website, 4.5 million copies were distributed through the program in 2002.

Pilot programs have also been conducted at more than 440 colleges and universities.

To cover the cost of subscription, a student fee would be applied. There have been discrepancies over the cost for SIUC's proposed plan. The initial cost was reported as \$5 per semester. USA Today later told the DAILY EGYPTIAN the cost should have read \$5 a year, while GPSC said the original report was

correct.

With either cost, the expected revenue would equal at least \$100,000 a year.

However, the College Media Review reported in its spring 2001 issue that the original price of the program could also rise without the students' consent.

USG President Neal Young believes that though the program does have its benefits, it is not fair to bill students who do not wish to read the papers.

"I think it would encourage students to take up the news and read it, but it's just too much money for students who don't want the program implemented," Young said.

He also said the cost of the program is currently too much for SIUC's financial circumstances to handle.

"I believe USA Today's program is a good program in theory, but theory does not always translate into reality," he said. "In reality, it would cost a lot of money, money that we (SIUC students) currently do not have."

Young also believes the program fails to offer alternative media outlets to students.

"You could look at all three papers and each would be the same story, the same perspective," Young said.

"They don't offer alternate media, such as international."

GPSC President Amy Silven also believes the program could work in an ideal situation.

"There may be potential for some limited educational usage, but with the current fiscal situation, it would be inappropriate to send limited sources to students for an off-campus corporation," she said.

Wendler said any program that would require an increase in student fees deserves careful investigation and scrutiny before approval.

"I think the program is not a bad one, but we intend to solicit student input before anything is approved," he said.

During the Sept. 9 meeting, GPSC also expressed concerns that the program would cause harm to the DAILY EGYPTIAN. One member was afraid that the DAILY EGYPTIAN would be "cast out the to the waste side" in favor of the

"I believe USA Today's program is a good program in theory, but theory does not always translate into reality. In reality, it would cost a lot of money, money that we currently do not have."

— Neal Young
USG president

corporate papers.

Lance Speere, general manager for the DAILY EGYPTIAN, believes it is unfair for USA Today to subsidize papers to college students in order to increase circulation numbers for advertising purposes.

USA Today came to discuss the Collegiate Readership Program with the DAILY EGYPTIAN when the program was first proposed to the Residence Hall Association in 2001.

Speere also said the DAILY EGYPTIAN was not the first college paper to question the ramifications the program may have on a college newspaper.

He also said the DAILY EGYPTIAN opposed the program when it was first proposed, and the opinion has not changed to date.

Doug Fraiser, manager for USA Today's collegiate programs, said he has had much experience with student newspapers and is willing to discuss with both the University and the DAILY EGYPTIAN the impact the program may have on the college paper.

"Student newspapers are the future of our industry, and we would not want to do anything to detract from their success," Fraiser said.

Wendler said the DAILY EGYPTIAN serves a different purpose than the syndicated papers.

He also believes USA Today's program would not threaten the college paper's readership.

"I have no fear that the program would hurt the DE," Wendler said. "In my opinion, it is a quality newspaper that will continue having readers."

Reporter Leah Williams
can be reached at
williams@dailyegyptian.com

STRIKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They did a very good job of mediation, and what has been tentatively agreed upon is the mediators proposal," Stewart said. "It was a compromise for both sides, and that's what negotiations are and I think his people worked extremely hard to try to put something together so both sides would find it palatable."

Stewart has only been superintendent of the area school for three years and said the strike has taken a lot out of her, but it has allowed her to work for the good of the Benton community.

"I would have loved to have retired and been a superintendent and told you nothing about strikes," she said. "I wouldn't wish this on any school district, it's not a healthy thing for any of us."

"For a fairly novice superintendent it's quite a challenge, but I felt we had some good people working with us and we got through it."

Stewart was worried about both the students and the community. She said welfare workers were expected to be at the high school talking with students who might hold potential grudges against teachers.

"This is my alma mater," she said.

"I have had great kids every where I've been, but I can truly say that the Benton kids are the best. We will probably have some challenges, but we have good people. And I think we will work through this."

Homecoming was rescheduled, Stewart said, something that is an integral part of every student's high school career.

Paul Rogers, mayor of Benton, said community members expressed a multitude of concerns over the strike, most notably about the future of their high school teams.

"Both sides have good people, but when you tend to get into the children's parents, you tend to see the anger in all of it," he said.

Rogers expected a strike, but did not anticipate the union to hold on for so long.

Gayla McClaren, the high school's receptionist, expressed relief for just being able to return to her desk as she finished posting pictures of her child next to her computer.

"It's been hard being separated from the children and our employees," she said. "It's been really difficult."

Reporter Mostafa Ayad
can be reached at
mayad@dailyegyptian.com

ROBBERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a ski mask.

Sytma said the employees saw no customers in the store's lot while the robbery occurred.

This was the first attempted robbery at Sonic since an unsuccessful armed robbery attempt occurred January 2002. Sytma said Carbondale Police arrested at least two suspects in that investigation.

The Carbondale Sonic's store manager declined to comment on either armed robbery.

Sytma said help from any witnesses who may have been near the drive-in restaurant Sunday night is necessary to complete the investigation.

"Certainly we're looking for anybody that may have been passing by in the area and seen someone on foot near the business," Sytma said.

Reporter Burke Wesson can be reached at
bwesson@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

University Museum to discuss exhibit

The current exhibit at the University Museum, "They Still Draw Pictures: Children's Art in Wartime from the Spanish Civil War to Kosovo," is still on display until Oct. 19. The Museum is also having three special events about children and war to coincide with the display.

Historians' Perspective: A Panel Discussion with Professors Holly Hurlbut and Jonathan Wiesen of the Department of History will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. Thursday, there will be a panel discussion on children's expression of

traumatic memories through art with professors Joseph Brown of Black American Studies and Dennis Taylor of the Department of Art and Design. At 7 p.m. Sept. 30, Professor Elyse Pineau of the Department of Speech Communication will speak on "A Eulogy for Innocence: Meditations on Art and the Traumatized Child."

Chancellor to attend GPSC meeting

Chancellor Walter Wendler will attend the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting tonight to discuss the proposed tuition increase for graduate students. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Cambria Room in the Student Center.

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To contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board, call 618-536-3311 ext. 276

OUR WORD

A reminder to the mayor

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole ran a tight race for his seat at City Hall. His opponent, Maggie Flanagan, could have easily won, as only 21 votes separated the winner from the loser.

During last year's mayoral election, the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board recommended Cole for the position. We encouraged students and Carbondale residents alike to go to the polls and vote Cole because of his impressive planning and interest in the student body. Unlike Flanagan, he had a course of action for every idea. Flanagan, too, had good ideas, but Cole came with a written outline of how to apply them and seemed like someone who could get them all done.

We knew Cole was in touch with the students because he did things the students do. Cole was SIUC's student body president a decade ago, when he studied political science and biological science here. Although he doesn't drink, he frequented Carbondale bars and spoke with students while he was out. He also spoke freely with DAILY EGYPTIAN reporters and our editorial board. We were impressed by his ideas, his plan for their implementation and his down-to-earth approach in dealing with the student body.

On the night of the election, Cole's victory party was held at the Copper Dragon. There Cole told the DAILY EGYPTIAN he was thrilled with the student's participation in the election.

"We focused on the student votes just like we did any other segment of the community, and they obviously felt strongly about supporting my candidacy," he said.

Well, they felt strongly enough to give him the slight edge he needed to win. In fact, if it weren't for Cole's popularity at the student-dominated precincts, Flanagan would be our mayor, as she led in the non-student precincts by 70 votes.

After such a tight race between two qualified candidates, and after the hype we dished out in Cole's favor, we are disappointed with some of the issues surrounding the mayor and his refusal to address them.

We certainly understand that the mayor of any small town needs two jobs. Being the mayor is one of those jobs, but considering its low salary, any mayor would need another source of income.

Cole's income came to a halt after he was fired from his newly appointed position as senior public service administrator for the Illinois Department of Central Management Services for Southern Illinois. Upon taking office, Gov. Rod Blagojevich fired Cole and 62 other former Gov. George Ryan's late-term appointees. Blagojevich justified his action by saying he felt Ryan should not have had the power to appoint some employees to four-year terms before leaving office.

Upon the loss of his \$82,000-a-year job, Cole told the DAILY EGYPTIAN he did not plan on taking legal action or even re-applying for the position. He said he did not see how re-applying would do any good and preferred to devote time to his mayoral campaign.

In mid-May Cole changed his mind and made an appeal to the Civil Service Commission to be re-instated to his former state job. He recently won the appeal and will return to the position.

Despite his claim that he would not try to return to his job, we understand why the Mayor would want his job — and his hefty paycheck — back. But we do not understand why the mayor refused to talk to our reporters and editors on numerous occasions.

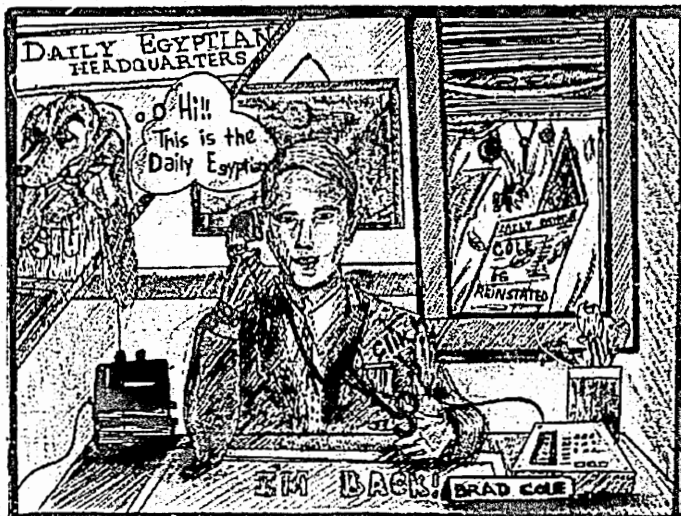
Does he have something to hide?

In addition, our reasoning for recommending him — that he was down to earth and in touch with students' needs — was proven wrong during a recent phone call to his office.

Through his administrative assistant — the closest we could get to Cole at City Hall — we invited the mayor to come speak to us at an editorial board meeting. We were told the mayor only takes such requests in formal letter form.

Although we have not sent the letter and — unless he gets elected to the presidency — probably won't, the invitation still stands.

We hope he accepts, returns to earth and provides answers for those who elected him.



ALEX AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

What does it mean to be un-American?

Brad Rhymer
Senior, linguistics

First I would like to thank Michael Brenner for his article on Thursday, "Patriotism is not a substitute for success." It was dead on.

Secondly, I would also like to thank Jennifer Killham for her most entertaining letter to the editor on the same day. Her imaginative connection of "proper 'tag etiquette' with fighting terrorism reminds me of some of my favorite comedies. The idea that paying proper respect to our flag has the power to discourage terrorism, and that improper use is equivalent to "aiding and abetting the terrorists" really belongs on an episode of "Monty Python" or "Family Guy."

Sadly, I was pulled out of my reverie by the realization that this comedy is reality. Across the country, people are nodding their heads in solemn agreement when told that Iraq, Iran and North Korea are part of an "axis of evil," that "France is our enemy" (Thanks Bill O'Reilly!), that the PATRIOT Act is good for our country and that flag owners will save us from the terrorists. But hey, if it's the position of our government, it must be true, so why question it, even for a second?

When our country was the last industrialized nation of the planet to abolish slavery, hey, we were just trying to hold on to cheap, profitable labor.

When McCarthyism made a mockery of our judicial system, we were just trying to prevent espionage and ... terrorism.

When our government sends troops to

invade country after country pursuing its own economic and political goals, we're just "protecting our interests" and securing democracy. And when the government asks for more funds to add fat to the already insanely bloated United States military budget, well ... um ...

Excuses and euphemisms fail me. Surprisingly, though, it seems below most Americans just concern ourselves with the outrageous claims being fed to us by the government and the media. Questioning our leadership has somehow become, as Mr. Brenner neatly pointed out, "un-American." What a marvelous expression! This catch-all term can be used for anyone who has valid points that you don't agree with.

Personally, if being "American" consists of rote regurgitation of popular slogans and thoughtless, undying devotion to whatever idiot manages to buy his way into the presidency ("My country, right or wrong!"), then I am decidedly "un-American."

If, however, being "American" consists of questioning what our leaders tell us, decrying their injustices and denouncing their attacks on our liberties and contempt for our intelligence, then I think that we can all benefit from being more "American."

If we fail to make use of our constitutional rights that allow us to do just that, they will inevitably fade away. The Patriot Act and future assaults on our liberties will see to that.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Success is liking yourself, liking what you do and liking how you do it."

Maya Angelou
poet

WORDS OVERHEARD

"If you go it alone, you pay it alone, and if you go it alone, American soldiers die alone."

U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello
on the war in Iraq

COLUMNISTS

Can Wesley Clark save the Democrats?

Can Wesley Clark lead the Democrats to victory? Many Democrats are gushing about Clark's announcement. Congressman Charles Rangel from New York was interviewed on "Hardball" with Chris Matthews, and he couldn't hide his glee.

"You see," he stated, "they can't get him. They can't beat on him like our other guys."

I thought Rangel was going to bust out singing the Barbra Streisand song "I Finally Found Someone." Perhaps Clark is the guy, and the Democrats urgently need a savior. It's quite obvious

In this era of conservatism, the Democrats desperately need a candidate who radiates national security and a candidate who can't be portrayed as a leftist.

to everyone with three brain cells that the nine candidates running don't have a snowball's chance in hell of beating Bush, and that's pathetic when you intelligently and objectively analyze Bush's record.

The Democrats see a chance for victory in Wesley Clark. He is a four star general who was supreme allied commander in NATO. In this era of conservatism, the Democrats desperately need a candidate who radiates national security and a candidate who can't be portrayed as a leftist. Moreover, Clark is a West Point graduate and a Rhodes Scholar.

The Democrats may finally have a candidate that can stand toe-to-toe with Bush. He can't be accused of being unpatriotic when he criticizes the war as others have been called. He is the general.

John Zogby, who operates the polling firm, told CNN that "Clark should almost immediately become a top contender asserting that his biography—soldier, decorated war veteran and supreme allied commander at NATO is enough to put him at the top of the pack."

The proof that Clark may be a real threat to the Bush reelection strategy is the amount of time that was spent talking about him on conservative radio.

Sean Hannity, a genuine Bush groupie, said, "We will look and find dirt and then we will dispose of him too."

Even some Republican callers stated



Having my say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

that Clark might be an attractive candidate since he is not a crazy liberal like Howard Dean.

Currently, being a liberal seems to be akin to being a child molester. Essentially, many Democrats see Wesley Clark as the embodiment of everything President Bush is not, and they believe he can recapture the White House. Some Democrats have said Clark is Clinton without the decadence.

Yet, the Democrats need to curb their enthusiasm. I would pungently recommend caution. I think the Democrats have underestimated the stooges, the underlings, the flunkies and all the Igor's who are totally committed to their master's reelection. The followers are well organized and extremely wealthy and well connected; they are a formidable group. The robots are scouring Clark's life and if there is anything even remotely negative it will be publicized and politicized.

The Bush groupies are out in full force and they immerse themselves in the flag and patriotism as if they alone love America.

If Clark can be depicted as unpatriotic or, even worse, liberal, he could be as dead as fried chicken, politically. Of course, it will be difficult to paint a general unpatriotic, but the Democrats thought they were in the driver's seat in 1988 with Michael Dukakis only to watch him go down in flames. In times like these, the Democrats need a savior. Notwithstanding, the question of the day is: Can the general lead the Democrats to victory?

Having my say appears every Tuesday.

Lenie is a senior in history.

Her views do not necessarily represent those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Don't try to hook up via bathroom walls



How about ... no

BY ED VILLAREAL
e_vil_120@hotmail.com

I am normally a huge supporter of free speech and expression. I spend a lot of time on campus and sometimes feel the need to express myself, but more in a bodily waste sort of way. This is where I discover some of the vilest statements my fellow male students have to offer. Sometimes I'm not sure if I'm going to pass out from the stench or from rolling my eyes repeatedly.

I sit in bathroom stalls and gaze at the surroundings. Often I find benign statements scribbled on the wall such as "Bill was here" or variations of the "Here I sit broken hearted" poem. Genius? Hardly.

I am more concerned with the racist remarks and swastikas. Hatred happens, I understand. I also realize that the mind tends to numb over and wander while one sits in the rest room. But what kind of deeply rooted hatred and ignorance does one need to possess to think "Humm. I think I'll express my anger for the races right here. That'll show 'em."

When I zone out, I tend to think things like "Why was the sequel named 'I Still Know What You Did Last Summer'? Shouldn't it have been called 'I Still Know What You Did The Summer Before Last'?"

Some of the recently popular writings have been pro-American and anti-Middle Eastern. "Support the troops! Bomb them all!" Sometimes another person will draw a response like "Hatemonger!" or "Shut up you idiot!" I agree that they are idiots. But is leaving a note on the bathroom wall to a simpleton a sensible impulse?

If you want to share your ideology with the rest of us, be more creative. You could write a guest column for the paper or get a tattoo. You could create a registered student organization based on your affection for hate. Instead of a pink triangle, you could signify your group with a white square.

Or maybe these writings are from trite, sophomoric cretins who spend the rest of their free time burning ants with magnifying glasses.

The messages that disgust me the most, however, are left by my fellow homosexuals. I would like to think we

are living in a time of progress. There are gay-themed television shows, an openly gay Episcopal bishop and legal gay marriages in Canada. But there is also a handful of you who are trying to meet-men-via-the-bathroom-stalls.

How is this a good idea? You leave a date and time for a potential "partner" to meet you. It's a crazy world filled with crazy people that may love to meet you. They may bring you gifts like roses, chocolates, a fist to the face or a steel-toed boot to your ribs.

Others leave their e-mail addresses. Obviously, these people have internet access yet would rather meet some stranger from a bathroom than take two tiny steps up and meet someone online. But, instead, they have decided to equate homosexuals and gay sex with defecation and floors wet from miscellaneous liquids. I see this and want to run home and scour myself with a SOS pad as I sit in a bath of gilling bleach.

The rest of us gay men take our dating strategies outside of the men's room like any other person with a shred of self-respect would. You're making our already shaky community look bad. Please stop now before I find a glory hole in the stalls.

If you absolutely have to write something while sitting on the toilet, show some imagination. If you can't think of anything original, quote someone. Read some Rilke or Khalil Gibran. Draw a mural featuring something other than genitalia. Find another way to hook up. And, ultimately, let me poo in peace.

How about ... no appears every Tuesday.

Ed is a junior in speech pathology.

His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Keep corporate infiltrators away from SIU

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the DAILY EGYPTIAN's "Our Word" editorial that appeared Sept. 19 in which the DAILY EGYPTIAN complains about the "Collegiate Readership Program." I'd just like to say that the DE staff is ENTIRELY RIGHT to complain about this.

The "Readership Program" should be renamed the "Corporate Infiltration Program for the Elimination of Education." If the folks at Penn State are telling it straight, USA Today and others are out to increase student fees while at the same time destroying SIU's premier journalism flagship—the DE. Competing papers decimate circulation, which kills ad revenue.

How can the school even contemplate selling out one of its departments? The DE staff says that if the competing papers are to be on campus, they ought to be free, like the DE itself. I say that if SIU is going to allow competition for the advertising revenue of its own paper, then the Corporate Infiltrators should have to PAY for the privilege! Like George Bailey said, "Potter's not selling, he's buying!"

If the Readership Program wants SIU to let them indoctrinate its student body with their products, let them pay for the privilege. And give the money to the DE!

The very idea of putting a self-supporting program like the DAILY EGYPTIAN (or the education of its journalism majors) in jeopardy is insane, especially during the present economic hard times.

How many self-supporting programs does SIU have? I can't imagine SIU (or my lunch hour) without the DAILY EGYPTIAN. (Hi Grace! Hi Abigail!) Let the corporate world peddle its wares some-

where else.

Rob Grunty
Carbondale, alumnus in English and history

True diversity found in diversity of opinions

DEAR EDITOR,

I notice from Valerie Donnals' article that the goal of the IBHE is to have a faculty "as diverse as the student body," but during faculty searches, sometimes "few or no applications are female or minority."

Has it occurred to the IBHE that if they must have a "quota system," it is more logical that the faculty represent the composition of their field rather than the much more random composition of the student body,

which will be largely due to mere geography? If there are no qualified black female Jewish left-handed lesbian engineers anywhere to be found, maybe we should just settle for the best of what the field actually has to offer.

If you REALLY want to make it easier to find minorities, particularly in the humanities, designate Republicans as a minority. They are currently only about 7 percent of Humanities professors nationwide.

True diversity would include diversity of opinions. We currently have a plethora of leftists teaching our student body. They are of many color and varied sexuality, but their views on Kyoto, abortion and gun control are as uniform as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. It's not diversity to have a multi-colored faculty all chanting the same mantra. That's just scenery. That's a library stocked with 100 different editions of the same book.

Bethanie Morrissey
Undeclared grad in teacher ed program

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS AND COLUMNS taken by e-mail (voices@dailyegyptian.com) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Campus Profiles 2003



Welcome to
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale



The SIUC School of Journalism

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Jennifer Ford, '02. Retail Advertising Manager, Famous Barr, May Co.

Rory Foster, '99. Account Executive, Chicago Sun Times, Chicago, IL

Tina Holmes, '02. Account Executive, Shaker Recruitment Advertising & Communications, Oak Park, IL

Monica Hahon, '99. sales Representative, KRT (Knight Ridder Tribune) Chicago, IL

Brian Nelson, '02. Copywriter, Draft Worldwide, Inc. Chicago, IL

Saryn Sands, '02. Account Executive, Draft Worldwide, Inc. Chicago, IL

Tim Seraponas, '96. Director of Database Marketing, Leo Burnett

Julie Lay, '01. Advertising Director for Non-profit & Faith Organizations, St. Louis Post Dispatch, St. Louis, MO

Photojournalism

Will Rice, '03. Staff Photographer, Daily Mining Gazette, Houghton, MI

Steve Jahnke, '03. Staff Photographer, Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale, IL

Ted Schurter, '01. Staff Photographer, State Journal-Register, Springfield, IL

Kerry Maloney, '01. Staff Photographer, State Journal-Register, Springfield, IL

News-Editorial grads embedded with U.S. military during war with Iraq

Ron Sinovitz, '94. Radio Free Europe.

Kendra Helmer, '98. "Stars & Stripes". USS Kitty Hawk

Scott Cannon, '81 Kansas City Star





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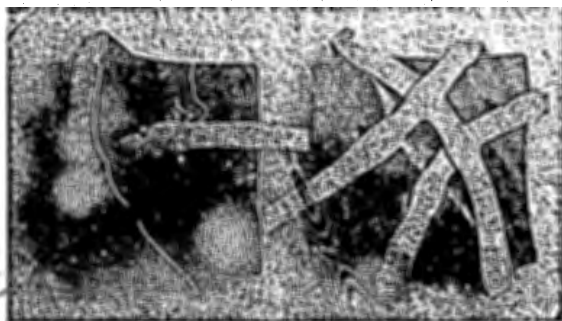
The College of Liberal Arts is the foundation of the University Core Curriculum; provides majors in over twenty subject areas; offers programs for students pursuing Master's and Ph.D. degrees; and is home to several research centers and academic support centers. The College of Liberal Arts also furnishes the university and southern Illinois communities a rich resource for musical performances, theatrical productions, fine arts exhibitions, and a wide variety of intellectually stimulating presentations through the many lecture series offered.

CoLA faculty are recognized locally, nationally, and internationally as leaders in their fields. Undergraduate and graduate students are also making an impact in their fields and gaining recognition, awards, and grants at SIUC, in the nation, and in international settings. CoLA alumni include Dennis Franz (NYPD Blue), Jim Belushi (Actor), Robert Murphy (prominent AIDS researcher), Ben Miller (Illinois Supreme Court Justice), Glen Daum (Emmy award winning composer, arranger, performer), Reginald Petty (Peace Corps Director: Kenya, Burkina Faso, Swaziland, and Seychelles), Christopher Cripps (Assistant Dean for International Development and Director of International Executive education in Grenoble), Edward Moore (Retired Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy), and Richard Jurek (VP-Northern Trust Company).

Liberal Arts courses provide important career skills to students including communication skills, problem-solving skills, and cross-cultural understanding. More and more, employers are seeking applicants with these traits. Even the most high-tech of software companies need employees who understand people. Liberal arts students have thousands of career opportunities open to them. Students in CoLA have many opportunities for externships, internships, study abroad, research, and creative activity.

TOM JOYCE

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The School of Art and Design gratefully acknowledges the generosity of the SIUC Students Fine Arts Activity Fee and our community sponsors.

For further information contact:

VAP director Joel Feldman or

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VISITING ARTIST PROGRAM
2003 - 2004



THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1916

Did you know?

- The Daily Egyptian is published five days a week during the fall and spring semesters, and four days a week in the summer semester. Also, special publications such as the annual Back-to-Campus and Career Fair Editions are distributed throughout the year.
- Nearly 100 SIUC students work as editors, reporters, photographers, page designers, graphic artists, advertising sales representatives, production technicians and circulation drivers. Seven professional staff members work as advisers and department managers. The student editors have full control over the content of the paper. Students make all the assignments, do all of the reporting, editing, photography and design, and make all decisions determining if and when a story will run.
- The Daily Egyptian's only source of revenue is through advertising. The university does not provide any funding for the production of the newspaper. All computers, newsprint, supplies and salaries are paid for through advertising revenue.

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THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daily Egyptian Excellence.....

- In 2002, The Daily Egyptian won the National Newspaper Pacemaker for General Excellence, the nation's most prestigious award. Fellow Pacemaker award winners were Harvard, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, and Illinois.
- In 2002, The Daily Egyptian won over 25 awards from the Illinois College Press Association.
- The Daily Egyptian won more state and national awards than any other Illinois college newspaper last year.
- The Daily Egyptian is one of only nine college newspapers in the nation that has its own press.
- The Daily Egyptian has the largest circulation of any college newspaper in the state.

Your campus community newspaper for 87 years.

DAILY EXCELLENCE

Student Programming Council

**BE A PART OF
THE TEAM!**



Looking for a **FUN, CHALLENGING, and EXCITING**
 place to expand your **LEADERSHIP SKILLS**?
 Join the **FUN** with **SPC!**

Applications will be available October 22 for the following Director positions: Comedy, Concerts, Executive, Films, Homecoming, Lectures, Marketing, Membership, SPC-TV, Special Events, Vice-Executive, and Visual Arts.

- Applicants must be in good academic standing at SIUC
- Deadline for applications: November 5 at 4:30 pm
- Applications will be available in SPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center
- For information call 536-3393 or email us at spc@spc4fun.com

Join SPC and You Can...

Help make memories for the students as our **Special Events Director**.
 Have the responsibility of choosing the types of Films shown throughout the year.
 Work with some hot bands as the **Concerts Director**.



Lead the SPC advertising and promotions team as our **Marketing Director**.
 Practice your craft and work with professional comedians as our **Comedy Director**.
 Provide opportunities for artists to display their works of art as **Visual Arts Director**.

Bring thought provocative speakers to campus as our **Lectures Director**.
 Meet new people and seal new places with Travel. Make SIUC history as you direct **Homecoming**.
 Be in charge of a television station at **SPC-TV**.
 Or provide leadership to our committees as either the **Membership, Vice-Executive, or Executive Director**.



The choice is up to **YOU!** All you need to do is **APPLY!**

Student Programming Council UPCOMING EVENTS

an evening with
NICKEL CREEK

Thursday, Oct. 16 • 8:00 PM • Shryock Auditorium

Reserved Seat Tickets:
 \$18 SIUC Student w/ID • \$22 General Public
 Student Center Ticket Office
 Phone Orders: 618-453-3493

General Admission Tickets Also At: • Plaza Wuxtry Records, Carbondale.
 • P Mac's Music, Carbondale



**CULT
FILM
WEEK**

Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 23 & 24
 Pink Floyd: The Wall - 7:00 & 9:30 pm

Thursday, Sept. 25 • 7:00 pm
 Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome

Friday, Sept. 26 • 8:00 pm
 The Shining • Outside - Pulliam Hall

Saturday, Sept. 27
 Little Shop of Horrors - 7:00 & 9:30 pm

spc Comedy!
Laugh Out Loud!
 Lay Luv Redbone
 Double D

Wednesday, October 8
 8:00 - 10:00 pm
 Student Center Ballroom D
 \$3 with Student ID
 \$4 General Public

Tickets available at Student Center Check Cashing & Tickets

EVENING WITH **How To Write For TV**
MIKE REISS **AND**
OTHER BAD IDEAS
 EMMY WINNING PRODUCER
 THE SIMPSONS **FREE SHOW!**
 &
 Co-Creator of THE CRITIC
 Wednesday, October 15 • 7:30 pm
 Student Center Ballrooms

CRUISING THE NILE
SALUKI STYLE
HOMECOMING 2003

Tuesday, October 7
 Friday, October 10
 Saturday, October 11

King & Queen Elections
 Pep Rally
 Homecoming parade

For more information call 612/536-3393
 or check out our website at www.spc4fun.com

Take an SIUC Course Anytime, Anywhere through the Office of Distance Education



All courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree! ILP students can register through the 12th week (7th week in the summer). On-line courses are registered on a semester basis and follow the same schedule as on-campus classes.

Before the Division of Continuing Education can process an ILP and On-line Semester-Based Registration, you MUST have the following:

1. Current Admission Status
2. No Bursar or Health Service Stops. Registrations cannot be processed for students with stops.
3. No Past Due Amount on the Bursar Account. All ILP and On-line courses are billed through the Bursar. For payment information call (618) 536-7751.
4. Course Registration Form with Advisors Signature and complete information. An overload also requires a dean's approval or the designated dean's representative. SIUC degree students need to bring the signed registration form to our office at Washington Square "C."

Fall 2003/Spring 2004

Core Curriculum Courses

FL	102-3	East Asian Civilization
GEOG	103-3	World Geography
GEOG	303i-3	Earth's Biophys. Env. 4, 9
HIST	110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer. 2
HIST	202-3	Amer. Religious Diversity 2
MUS	103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL	102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL	104-3	Ethics
PHIL	105-3	Elementary Logic
PHSL	201-3	Human Physiology
PLB	303i-3	Evolution and Society
POLS	114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. 1
SOC	108-3	Intro. to Sociology
WMST	201-3	Multicult. Persp. Women 2
WMST	301i-3	Wom. in Sci., Eng., & Tech 7

Administration of Justice

AJ	290-3	Intro. to Criminal Behavior
AJ	306-3	Policing in America 5,9
AJ	310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ	350-3	Intro. to Private Security
Art		
AD	237-3	Meaning in the Vis. Arts
AD	347a-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art 2
AD	347b-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art 2

1 - Not available to on-campus majors

2 - Web-based version available

3 - Junior Standing required

4 - Web-based version only

5 - Department permission required

7 - Check for availability

8 - Not Available for Graduate Credit

9 - On-campus students need instructor's permission

10 - Undergraduate or Graduate Credit

Educational Psychology

EPSY	100-2	Dec. Making for Career Dev. 7
EPSY	402-3	Basic Statistics 4,8

Finance

FIN	310-3	Insurance 2,2
FIN	320-3	Principles of Real Estate 3
FIN	322-3	Real Estate Appraisal 3
FIN	350-3	Small Bus. Finance 3

General Agriculture

GNAG	170-4	Intro. to Physical Prin. 2
GNAG	318-3	Intro. to Computers in Ag.

Geography

GEOG	330-4	Weather
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Health Care Professions

HCP	105-2	Medical Terminology
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Journalism

JRNL	332-3	Journalism Law 2,6
JRNL	417-3	Freelance Feature Writing 6

Management

MGMT	341-3	Organizational Behavior 3
MGMT	350-3	Small Business Mgmt. 3

Marketing

MKGT	350-3	Small Bus. Marketing 3,4
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Mathematics

MATH	107-3	Intermediate Algebra
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Philosophy

PHIL	389-3	Existential Philosophy
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Political Science

POLS	213-3	State & Local Gov't 1,4
POLS	250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations 1
POLS	319-3	Political Parties 1
POLS	322-3	Amer. Chief Executive 1
POLS	324-3	Politics & Public Policy 1
POLS	340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin. 1
POLS	414-3	Pol. Systems in America 1,8
POLS	444-3	Policy Analysis 1,8

Spanish

SPAN	140a-4	Elementary Spanish 2
SPAN	140b-4	Elementary Spanish 2

Women's Studies

WMST	492-3	Women in Religion 8
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SP 04 ON-LINE SEMESTER-BASED COURSES:

IMS	365-3	Data App. & Interpretation 6
IMS	366-3	App. of Technical Writing 6
IST	419-3	Occupational Internship 6
IST	334-3	Database Processing 6
IST	335-3	Data Communications 6
IST	405-3	Install. & Config. of Internet 6
IST	414-3	Trends & Issues in Info. Sys. Tech. 6
IST	415-3	Cases in Info. Sys. Tech. 6
IST	416-3	Telecommunications 6
IST	426-3	Application Dev. Env. 6
REHB	509a-3	Behavior Anal. Res. Des. 6
REHB	535-3	Behavioral Obsrv. Methods 6
WED	463-3	Assess. of Learner Perform. 6,10
WED	593-3	Individual Research 6



Office of Distance Education Individualized Learning Program

There are no boundaries to distance education courses by Southern Illinois University Carbondale. The Office of Distance Education will again offer online, print-based and 2-way interactive video courses for fall semester 2003 and spring semester 2004. These courses are a result of efforts by the Colleges of Business, Education, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Applied Sciences and Arts, Science, and Mass Communications, and Media Arts. A wide range of courses is offered at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

All distance education courses carry full SIUC academic residential credit applicable toward a degree. These departmental course offerings extend educational opportunities to off-campus and non-traditional students as well as traditional students who are unable to attend classes on the main campus. They are developed by on-campus faculty and are designed to contain the same content as the on-campus course.

Students are encouraged to interact with the instructor during the course via email, telephone, and during regularly scheduled electronic office hours.

To register in a semester-based online or Individualized Learning Program course, SIUC degree students must bring a registration form signed by their advisor to the Office of Distance Education at Washington Square "C." ILP Course charges are \$132.00 per credit hour. Semester-based online courses are \$192.00 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$225.00 for graduate level. Check, cash, Mastercard, Visa, American Express, and Discover or proof of financial aid are accepted for payment.

Students may register by phone 618-536-7751, by mail or in person at the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square "C," Mailcode 6705, Carbondale, IL 62901. Online admission, registration and information about Distance Education at SIUC are available at:

<http://www.dce.siu.edu/siuconnected>

Why Live On Campus?

Convenience

- One bill pays all
- Cheap, high-speed internet
- No cooking or clean-up necessary
- Close to class

Academic Support

- Writing labs
- Computer labs
- Academic emphasis floors
- Access to university and faculty associates in halls
- Job opportunities to build your resume

Friends

- Meet new people
- Socialize
- Constant support network

University Housing . . .
because
it's a jungle out there!



(618) 453.2301

housing@siu.edu

www.housing.siu.edu

University Housing: The Foundation of Student Success

Mission

University Housing exists to provide a high-quality, affordable living/learning environment that contributes to personal development and academic success.

Where you live can greatly influence your experience at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. SIUC University Housing offers many advantages to on-campus students and is dedicated to providing our students with a residential program that supports the academic mission of our University.

Academic success is one of the cornerstones of our mission. University Housing offers academic emphasis floors and educational programming within the halls and gives students the opportunity to meet with faculty outside of the classroom for mentoring and academic support. University Housing also offers a writing center, two computer labs and study floors.

Personal development and growth are also an integral part of our mission. We produce over 1700 programs per year, including humanitarian programs such as painting playground equipment for Evergreen Terrace, a family housing area, building homes for Habitat for Humanity, learning to recycle and more. Students participating in these programs often find that they are helping themselves more than they are helping others.

For the third year in a row, our dining services have continued to show increased student appreciation through our customer satisfaction surveys. Students appreciate the all-you-care-to-eat style cooking along with the display cooking and our convenient hours. Food is available from 7am to midnight and residents may eat in any of our three dining halls regardless of where they live.

We are constantly working hard to improve and upgrade our facilities. Many of our projects are student oriented and driven. The Last Resort, located in the lower level of Lentz Hall, is one such project. We also have many new and exciting projects planned for summer 2004. Two such projects are the outside dining courtyard that will be completed at Lentz Dining Hall and a new student activity area to be completed in the lower level of Grinnell.

If you would like more information about our upcoming projects or would like to learn more about on-campus living, give us a call at 618/453.2301 or visit our website at www.housing.siu.edu.

Be more connected.

Be more  WSIU.

Why WSIU Public Broadcasting?

- Full service PBS, NPR & PRI public television and public radio programming, operating 24 hours/day.
- Over \$6.25 million invested to date in new analog and digital TV transmitters. * WSIU is launching our digital signal on Sun, Sept 28 at 8pm with *Martin Scorsese Presents The Blues™*, airing in widescreen format for seven consecutive nights. Join us for this historical moment in SIUC and WSIU history!
- ChalkWaves Plus, a digital K-12 educational service for teachers, with programming and materials aligned with state learning standards. A national service operated by WSIU in partnership with three public television stations in Kansas and Missouri.
- Nationally-recognized Ready to Learn early childhood service providing workshops and materials for caregivers, parents and kids, and over 80 hours per week of Emmy-winning children's programming.
- Grant-funded community outreach projects in conjunction with area partners that extend learning beyond broadcast, addressing issues such as child protection, domestic violence, Alzheimer's disease, literacy, civic responsibility, and education.
- Hundreds of hours of local programs relevant to our region, including specials like *The Legend of Charlie Birger*, *Live Saluki Basketball*, *Concerts From Southern*, and *The Murphysboro Apple Festival Grand Parade*—and regular series such as the *River Region Evening Edition*, *Scholastic HiQ*, *Saluki Sportsview*, *One on One*, and *SIUC Connections*.
- Local public affairs programs, such as *Illinois Lawmakers* and *Southern Issues*, providing Illinois state reports and legislative coverage, and special election programming.
- Southern Illinois Radio Information Services (SIRIS), a reading service for the visually impaired and print disabled, provided by WSIU Radio!
- Thousands of hours of cultural, informational, and fine arts programming, such as *American Experience*, *Antiques Roadshow*, *Evening at Pops*, *Ken Burns American Stories*, *History Detectives*, *ExxonMobil Masterpiece Theatre*, *Mystery!* and *NOVA*.
- Thousands of hours of award-winning, in-depth regional, national & world news coverage through the WSIU Radio News team, WSIU-TV's *River Region Evening Edition*, NPR's *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*, and special TV series, such as *The Jim Lehrer NewsHour*, *NOW With Bill Moyers*, *Washington Week*, and *Wide Angle*.
- Financial and business-related programs, such as WSIU Radio's *Motley Fool Radio Show* and *Marketplace*, as well as WSIU-TV's *Wall Street Week with Fortune* and *Louis Rukeyser's Wall Street*.
- Production services, including video and audio production, and remote satellite uplink and downlink services.
- Regional visibility through program underwriting and event sponsorship.
- Valuable hands-on training for hundreds of students each year in all aspects of news, production and operations.



WSIU Public Broadcasting

The Public Broadcasting Stations
of Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Through the SIUC Broadcasting Service, WSIU Public Broadcasting operate two public television stations (WSIU-TV 8/DT 40 and WSIU-TV 16/DT 19), three NPR public radio stations (FM 91.9, 90.3 and 88.9), and a website located at wsiu.org. Our broadcast channels reach roughly 500,000 households in 38-county area across Southern Illinois, Southeastern Missouri, Southwestern Indiana and portions of Western Kentucky. WSIU Public Broadcasting also includes a national distribution division that syndicates the locally-produced radio series *Celtic Connections* to over 80 radio stations.

Thanks to significant contributions from state, federal, university and local sources over the past few years, WSIU Public Television will meet the federal mandate for digital transmission on Sept 28 (marking phase I of our digital TV conversion) when we launch our digital signal with *Martin Scorsese's The Blues™*, a seven-part series airing through Oct 4. *The Blues: The Radio Series* will air on WSIU Radio on Saturdays at 9pm from Oct 4-Dec 27. Find out more about *The Blues* by logging on to pbs.org/theblues and yearoftheblues.org/radio. Phase II of the digital conversion process will focus on WSIU's digital master control and production capabilities.

We are also proud of other significant accomplishments achieved during the past year, thanks to the hard work of our WSIU staff, collaboration with university and community partners, and contributions from our members. During 2002-03, WSIU-TV produced over 217 hours of local non-news programming, including regular series such as *Scholastic HiQ*, *One on One*, *Southern Issues*, *The Speaker's Podium* and *SIUC Connections*. Special events programming also was produced, including *Live Saluki Basketball*, *The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra*, elections programs (including companion websites) and *Lincoln Laureates 2002*. The election programs and *Lincoln Laureates* aired statewide.

WSIU-TV News broadcast 104 live, half-hour student produced *River Region Evening Edition* newscasts, six *Saluki Sportsview* shows and dozens of *Late Recap* television newscasts. WSIU-TV News captured seven national and one state award, while student reporters and photographers snared more than a dozen honors. The student-produced entertainment news series, *all.news 26-46*, won three more Emmy Awards during the 2002-03 year, winning for outstanding student production, outstanding editor and outstanding informational program.

WSIU Radio maintained excellence in local news production and in student experiential learning, producing 276 hours of local news & public affairs programming, 74 local news and arts features, and five documentaries/special reports. Highlights include 26 editions of *Sunrise Sports*, 26 election profiles/reports, and live Primary and General election coverage in 36 counties. WSIU Radio News also contributed 60 stories to Illinois Public Radio, Illinois Radio Network, and National Public Radio for state and national distribution. WSIU also aired several critical in-depth documentaries, including a program on methamphetamine production in Southern Illinois and a student-produced documentary based on the Los Angeles riots following the Rodney King verdict in 1992. WSIU Radio continues to produce the local program *Celtic Connections*, hosted by SIUC Speech Communications associate professor Bryan Kelso Crow, and also airs *Rhythm & Blues with Mr. and Mrs. Sweethang*, hosted by Robert and Gina Thomas of Carbondale. WSIU Radio also has added two national shows, *Justice Talking* and *The Motley Fool Radio Show*, as well as a second broadcast of *Michael Feldman's Whad'Ya Know?*

In addition to thousands of hours of programming, WSIU Television has piloted and launched major education initiatives, including PBS Ready To Learn (RTL), a national early childhood initiative using PBSKIDS programming (over 80 hours/week air on WSIU). In 2002-03, WSIU's RTL Service sponsored 28 workshops for child care providers with the help of 12 collaborative partners, resulting in 434 adults trained and 5,363 children reached beyond programming. New partnerships were made with the Southern Region Early Childhood Program and SIUC Head Start.

WSIU-TV is also a founding partner in the K-12 educational service ChalkWaves, which has transitioned from analog to digital with ChalkWaves Plus. Educators now have immediate access to thousands of educational video clips and print support materials, all correlated to State Learning Goals, with the click of a mouse. ChalkWaves Plus is now a national online service for schools service operated by WSIU Public Television and three other public television stations in Kansas and Missouri. This year WSIU received an invitation to the White House based on the groundbreaking services of ChalkWaves Plus, marking the second time WSIU has received an invitation to the nation's capital. The first invitation was extended due to the strength of our RTL program and a literacy project based on the PBSKIDS series, *Between the Lions*.

This summer WSIU Television again provided hands-on technology training for educators through the National Teacher Training Institute (NTTI). Nearly 100 teachers from towns as far away as Beckemeyer, Centralia, Mascoutah, Tamms and Teutopolis received training in the effective use of technology in the classroom. Since 1993 more than 1,000 area educators have been trained using NTTI methods.

During 2003-03, WSIU's TV Production and Community Outreach Departments developed grant projects for several local productions. *Protecting Our Children*, hosted by Glenn Poshard, focused on local child protection issues and featured a companion website and e-mail public discussion forum in collaboration with the Poshard Foundation, Williamson and Jefferson County Judges, and the Division of Children and Family Services. *Liberty's Kids*, also funded nationally, brought Boy and Girl Scouts ages 7-12 together to explore history through media and the performing arts. WSIU also created a domestic violence referral hotline to accompany the program, *Domestic Violence*, in collaboration with the Carbondale Women's Center, Women in Crisis and SIUC Women's Studies.

Finally, WSIU continues to provide hands-on learning opportunities for SIUC students. The WSIU stations are among only a handful of stations in the U.S. that fully integrate students into all aspects of news, production and operations. Hundreds of students gain experience each year in all aspects of radio and television and go on to positions at high-profile organizations such as CNN, ESPN, and FOX.

SIUC

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Public Broadcasting
wsiu.org • 866-498-5561

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1987 ACURA LEGEND, gray V6, 24 valve, power ac, sun, rebuilt engine, \$2000 abs, 2003-4391.

1993 OLDS CUTLASS Sierra S, 4 dr, 60,000, a/c, new tires & battery, cruise control, power windows, seats & locks, runs great, \$2,200 OBO, iv mess at 618-549-4355.

1994 MAZDA MX3, auto, fully loaded, 116,000 mi, fully loaded, new tires, recent \$1200 engine tune up, \$2400, call 549-4287.

94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE gs, 116,000 mi, fully loaded, new tires, recent \$1200 engine tune up, \$2400, call 549-4287.

95 DODGE STRATUS, auto, a/c, 2.4 liter, exc interior, \$3000, call 303-5665 or 457-5057.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

GOKART, FOR SALE, Briggs and Stratton, 7 HP, excellent condition, \$400, (618)967-2292.

MERCURY SABLE, 1996, 4 dr, v-6, a/c, loaded, exc cond, \$3,000, call 684-5401.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 513-0322 or 439-0561.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8933.

Motorcycles

2002 MOTORSCOOTER, CALL 529-1129.

Mobile Homes

1984 LIBERTY, 14X54, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d hook-up, nice deck, see, must move, \$4900, 924-3058.

1988 FAIRMOUNT, 14X80, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hook-up, appl, must move, \$9650, 687-2207.

71 WESTBROOK, NEWER water heater, windows, paint, bathroom, & breakfast bar, needs carpet, \$2500 obo, call 924-5903

COALE SOUTHERN MHP, 1979, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d, 2 a/c, lots new, \$7,200 OBO, 351-9755.

MOBILE HOME 14X60, 1982, very nice, too much extra to list, \$13,500, call 618-201-1905

Furniture

B & K USED FURNITURE 4 miles west of Marion on old 13 at 148, next door to Viye Supply, one of the largest used furniture stores in the area. 993-9018.

BUYING & SELLING USED furniture, antiques, & collectibles call 529-0015, 428 Warren Rd.

GEORGE'S RESALE QUALITY used furniture, antiques, collectibles, jewelry and much more. 1324 W. Walnut, Mboro, IL 62956, w/ student ID, 10% off.

SPIDER WEBS, buy & sell furniture & collectibles. Old Rd #1 south of Carbondale, 549-1782.

Appliances

\$100 EACH WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, stove & freezer (90 day warranty) Able Appliances 457-7767.

WASHER \$100, DRYER \$100, refrigerator \$125, stove \$95, pentium computer \$125, call 457-8372

WE BUY MOST refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, computers, TVs, Able Appliance, 457-7767.

Musical

CITY MUSIC CENTER in Mboro is having a sale, 50% OFF guitars, amps, pianos, etc. 1202 Walnut St.

DJ SYSTEMS FOR rent, recording studios, PAs, lighting, 618-457-5641.

Miscellaneous

GET THE HOTTEST styles at our back to school sale, all body jewelry under \$7, www.youstandout.com

FOR RENT

Rooms

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$2-\$30, call from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3833 or 529-3215.

Roommates

FEMALE NON-SMOKER To share fun spacious home, w/d, a/c, some util incl, \$200/mo, 687-1774.

Sublease

CLEAN AND QUIET 2bdrm apt, for sublease, \$450/mo, a/c, carpeted, close to campus, call 549-5333.

NEED 2 SUBLEASEERS for 4 bdrm apt, \$225/mo per person + util, located at Lewis Park Apts, call 529-3793, ask for Paul or Eric.

Apartments

\$\$\$ SAVE ON APARTMENTS AND HOUSES \$\$\$ studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms, near SIU, 457-4422.

\$\$\$ WHY LIVE with people you don't like, rent a mobile home for \$200-\$400 and live by yourself or one other, pet ok 529-4444.

1 & 2 BDRM HOUSES & APTS. central heating & air, no pets, carpeted, w/d hook-up, 457-7377.

1 BDRM \$400, water, trash, & sewer incl, 613 S Washington behind rec & SIUPD, discount on prepaid lease, 684-4626.

1 BDRM APT subleasee needed, best place on campus, clean and quiet, w/d in apt, rent negotiable, call 217-390-6399 or 529-2954.

1 BDRM UNFURN, small pets ok, great location, \$385/mo, \$300 dep, call 457-5631.

1 LG 1 Bdrm w/ basement, \$450/mo, incl water, \$400 dep, all appl, screen in porch, newer carpeting, ample storage, call 687-1755.

2, 3, & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, dep, 549-4808 (9am-7pm), rental list at 503 S Ash.

A GREAT PLACE to live, 2 bdrm apt, we pay your utility bills, one block from campus, 549-4729.

APTS AVAILABLE from affordable 1 and 2 bdrm, to deluxe town houses, call (877) 955-9234 or 527-3640.

BROOKSIDE MANOR APT, quiet living w/spacious 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, first month free on 3 bdrm apartments, all util incl, newly updated laundry facility, \$250 security deposit, we are a pet friendly community, call today for your personal tour, 549-3600.

COALE AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 2bdrm apt, call 684-4145 or 684-6852

CLEAN, QUIET, PREF grad, no pets, unfurn, 1 yr lease, water/trash incl, \$340, call 529-3815.

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

COUNTRY, CLEAN 2 bdrm, small pets ok, references, \$450/mo, call Nancy 529-1696.

FURN APT CLOSE to campus, free DVD player w/lease, cheap, call bud 457-4123.

MBOBO, 2 FURN 1 bdrm apts, \$275/mo, \$275 dep, no pets, trash incl, call 684-6093.

MBOBO, 1 & 2 BDRM, furn & unfurn, nice, clean, avail now & Jan 1st, \$265-\$400, 618-687-1774.

NICE 2 BDRM UNFURN, great for grad or professional, \$375-\$405/dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

NOW RENTING 4, 3, 2, & 1 bdrms, 549-4808 (9am-7pm) no pets, rental list at 503 S Ash.

STILL A FEW good ones left 2 bdrms, close to campus we have just what you're looking for parking, laundry, DSL ready (some) come by, we're waiting for YOU! Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut, 618-549-0695.

Townhouses

GORDON LANE LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, w/d, dep, pets considered, \$925, 457-8194 www.alpharentals.net

Duplexes

2 BDRM, in a good neighborhood, 211 S Gray Dr, 1 yr lease, w/d hook-up, \$500/mo, call 924-4753.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED duplex, \$375 per mo, \$300 dep, Cambria area, small pets ok, Call 457-5631.

3 BDRM LUXURY apt, c/a, w/d, direct, furn & appl, bus service, Univ-Point school, for more info call 529-3564

3 BDRM, WATER, trash, lawn, w/d incl, lg yard, pets ok, dep & ref, \$600/mo, 525-2531.

CARTERVILLE, LG 2 bdrm, carpet, w/d, quiet area, water & trash, no pets, lease, \$600/mo, 967-6347.

DUPLEX FOR RENT Giant City, 2 bdrm, c/a, garage, laundry, fire, place, deck, no pets, 549-1133.

QUIET COUNTRY 2 bdrm, water, trash, lawn, w/d incl, \$400/mo, dw, nice yard, dep & ref, 525-2531.

QUIET SETTING, 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, call 529-2432 or 549-2631

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CHILD STAR (PG-13)
4:10 7:10 9:40

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4:15 7:15 9:45

MATCHSTOCK MEN (PG-13)
4:45 7:20 9:50

ONCE UPON A TIME IN
MEXICO (R)
5:00 5:15 7:00 7:40 9:20 10:00

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
4:20 7:30

UNDERWORLD (R)
4:00 5:00 6:45 7:45 9:30 10:15

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COLD CREEK MANOR (R)
4:35 7:15 9:50

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
4:25 6:50 9:15

NORTFOLK (PG-13)
5:00 7:30 7:50 10:05

OPEN RANGE (R)
5:15 8:15

S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
4:45 7:35 10:10

SECONDHAND LIONS (PG)
4:00 6:40 9:30

THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13)
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by Shane Pangburn

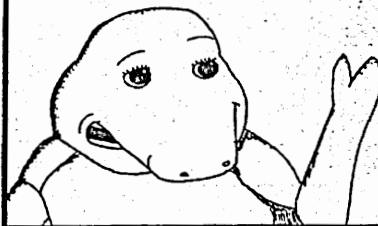


NO APPARENT REASON

by

BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY

DATING SCENE: BARNEY



Barney is a fake dinosaur like thing who has his own children's TV show. Barney is seeking the opposite of whatever the hell he is for a possible relationship. It should be noted that Barney isn't at all stable emotionally and has a small drinking problem. Also, contrary to as it appears on his show, Barney absolutely despises children, especially those that sing and smile a lot. So, if you can relate to that, its a plus. Barney also has a fear of commitment and happy songs.

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STICKMAN AND JACKAL

J. STONCIUS



We're in the Band

by Thomas Shaner



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 23). First, do all the calculations and set up an agenda this year. You may end up falling helplessly in love and not getting everything done. That's OK, but it's good to have a plan.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Thinking ahead can save you a lot of time and frustration. Figure out what you want to accomplish, and how. And keep travel to a minimum.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You're scurrying around, trying to please everyone. But, what about YOUR needs? Schedule time into your busy schedule for some cuddling so that you don't burn out.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Although it's still important to do everything right, you'll notice more and more slack. You'll even have time for some fun and games. This is a reward you've earned.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You may prefer to show your love with actions rather than words. Preparing a meal your family likes should work well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - To prove how smart you really are, show how practical you can be. The reason you get the very best is because it lasts longer, right?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Put finishing touches on your routine in order to make your workday easier. You may decide to do without a gadget that's too much trouble. Keep it simple.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're coming into your own time of year, but things aren't entirely easy yet. Go over the details one more time. Being prepared will help a lot.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Somebody's liable to tell you more than you wanted to know. Information is valuable, though, so treat it with respect. Same goes for the person who's bringing it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Although you want to run wild and free, that's not such a great idea. There'll be a big test tomorrow, so you ought to study for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Conditions look pretty good for travel, especially business travel. Replenishing your reserves is fine, but don't stay out late. Complications arise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - For the next few weeks, you'll be on a quest. New adventures lure you outside your comfort zone. If you're willing to work, your influence greatly expands.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You'd probably rather concentrate on art more than on financial matters. If you can do both, however, you could be a big success. Learn from someone who's mastered the skills you lack.

JUMBLE

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

WYLEN

JOANB

SWACHE

DIALIN

Answer: _____

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton



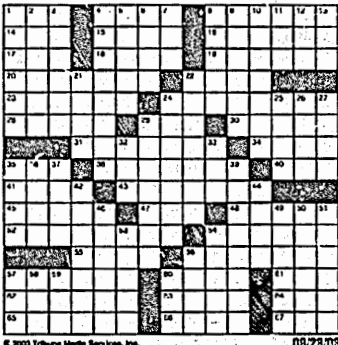
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: MOUNT FLORA LOCALE MANIAC
Answer: Couria when shopping for a car - A CAL-ULATOR

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sphere
4 Expense
8 Sister to fit
14 Sheet-game
15 Item
16 Junior substitute
18 City on the
20 Printer's
21 measure
22 Crowd's noise
23 Separation into
24 factions
25 Displays a
26 painting again
27 Layer
28 CIA word
29 Clique
30 members
31 Passover dinner
32 Favoring
33 Entire
34 Weeping trees
35 Creamy shade
36 Mr. Chevious
37 child
38 Fresh caps
40 Tell Laura I Love



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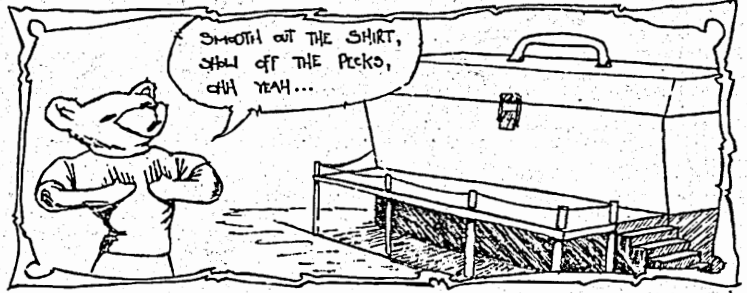
08/23/03

Solutions

DOWN
1 "Carmen" and
"Aida"
2 Play the wrong
believer
3 Criticized
harshly
4 Farm storage
structure
5 Branch of
science; suit
6 Black and Red
7 Rocky crag
8 Church
recesses
9 Double dealing
10 Any guy
11 Swiss canton
12 Palindromic sub
13 Highland topper
14 Once more
22 Consolous
24 Last B.C. era
25 Engrave
26 Uncommon
27 Disparaging
remark
29 Finishing tools
32 Whisked garland
33 Un-land
35 Ba-ry's d's
coun-
36 Bit of rare
37 Pocket bread
39 Falling as party
frozen rain
42 Disregard
44 Scotland
46 Rank
48 Bu-ah purple
50 Playright
Albee
51 Feels
53 Bury
54 Barry Levinson
56 Identical
57 CD-
58 Notable period
59 Impair
60 Stick up

Adam

by J. Tierney

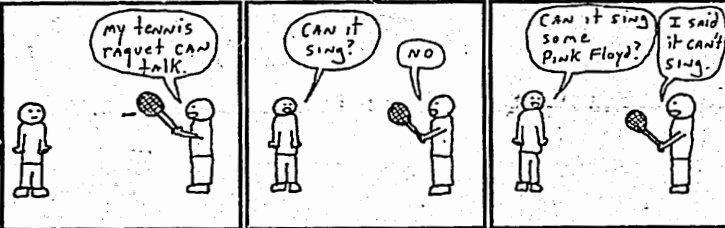


Blind Date.

Alex Ayala.



Sherbert



by Ryan Wiggins



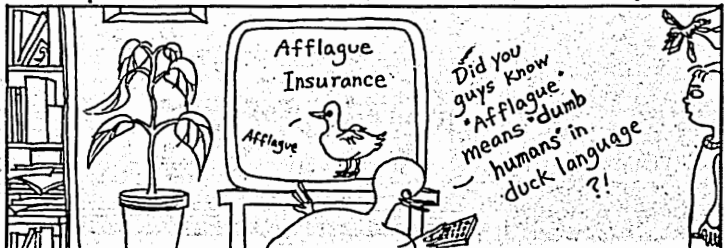
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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Coaches deal with pros, cons of online information

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

Since the dawn of the Internet era, one often-ignored sound has reverberated louder than the pop of shoulder pads — the click of a mouse.

With instant access to an array of information now at the touch of a button, college coaches and sports fans no longer find themselves confined to just box scores and magazine back issues in order to keep tabs on their teams.

But with increased assets also comes greater accountability, and the Internet is one controversial medium that has changed the face of the sporting world forever.

While the web gives out-of-town fans the ability to hear play-by-play broadcasts and view up-to-the-minute scores and highlights of their beloved alma maters, it also serves as an amalgamation of inaccurate information.

"A lot of times you really can't tell whether or not what you're reading is believable," said SIU fan and student Ben Blacker, a junior in architecture. "There's a lot of cool things you can do and find on the Internet, but unless it's on an official website it's probably best to take it with a grain of salt."

SIU men's basketball head coach Matt Painter echoed those sentiments,

saying fans and coaches should exercise caution when browsing online.

"The Internet can be very useful because it offers so much information," he said. "But it's important to stay away from message boards and things that are strictly opinion-based."

As is the case with many of Painter's peers, Northwestern football head coach Randy Walker has found the boom in computer technology to be a double-edged sword.

Now, instead of splicing together 16-millimeter tapes to compile scouting reports, all Walker has to do is press a few buttons and a slew of various formations and game sequences emerge on his screen.

"If I want to see what Kansas does in their blitz package in the red zone, I hit a button, and there it is," Walker told the Indianapolis Star. "I think technology is a beautiful thing."

But for all the advancements the Internet has brought his profession, Walker still remains wary of some of the information circulating online.

"There's just no accountability on the Internet, and that's what bothers me the most," Walker said. "Anybody, it seems, can put something on the Internet, write it somewhere, and there can be no factual basis for what they write."

Contrary to Walker's conflicted

opinion, Painter, who spends up to two hours a day researching players and teams via the Internet, said he prefers to remain optimistic about the state of online accuracy.

"It's not really the Internet that you're using; it's the information on there, and that's what you have to be able to evaluate," he said. "You really have to look carefully at who it is that's giving out the information that you're using. You get out of it what you want to get out of it."

In addition to often providing controversial data, the Internet has also changed the realm of recruiting in intercollegiate athletics. The advent of e-mail, instant messaging, chat rooms and websites has forced the NCAA to reconsider its recruiting regulations.

One rule that has been a subject of recent inquiry is the NCAA bylaw that prohibits a university's athletic boosters from making contact with recruits via telephone or other electronic transmission. Under the current rule, electronic interaction through the use of instant messenger programs such as MSN, Yahoo! and AOL is considered a telephone call and is not permitted.

But despite the uncertainty that can surface from using the Internet as a recruiting tool, Painter said he sees it as a vital device that allows him to

evaluate prospective players.

"There's so much information available, and it really gives you a chance to find out about a player that may have slipped through the cracks," Painter said. "It also helps you keep a leg up on opponents by allowing you the opportunity to see what players are on their watch lists."

Browsing online newspaper articles relating to upcoming opponents is also a viable research method employed by Painter and one that he said often provides added incentive for his players.

"Sometimes looking at articles about other teams can give you what we call 'locker room material' that can really fire your team up," he said. "If an opposing player slips up and says something negative about your team, you can really use that to your advantage."

While coaches like Painter are reaping the benefits offered by the influx of Internet scouting and recruiting, some fans still remain skeptical. One area of concern for fans is online news sources can often amplify the scrutiny already placed on coaches' and players' off-field transgressions.

A recent example is when former Iowa State men's basketball head coach Larry Eustachy was unceremoniously forced to resign last May after a photo

depicting him carousing with students began appearing on several websites.

Eustachy's resignation also came hot on the heels of freshly-hired Alabama head football coach Mike Price's dismissal for his behavior in a Pensacola, Fla., topless bar — an event that captured headlines on numerous websites following the firing.

For Blacker, who said he followed each of the scandals closely online, the intense Internet coverage extended to Eustachy and Price was overblown and unwarranted.

"Sometimes it would be nice if you pulled up a web page and didn't see a picture of a coach who was in trouble for this or that," he said. "It's bad enough that that's all that's shown on the news, but since the Internet is updated more often, it seems like every few minutes someone else is putting in their two cents."

But for all its flaws, the Internet is here to stay, and for some, it would be impossible to imagine a world without it.

"We use it so much that it's kind of hard to try and sit back and say, 'Well what did we do before this?'" Painter said.

Reporter Andy Horonzy
can be reached at
ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTS FLASH

Salukis crack top 15

The SIU football team made history Monday when it was tabbed No. 13 in the most recent Sports Network/ESPN and ESPN/USA Today Coaches I-AA polls.

It is the highest national ranking for the Salukis in the program's history. The previous high was No. 15 in 1991.

Last week, SIU was No. 16 in the

Sports Network poll and No. 17 in the coaches poll.

Western Illinois and Western Kentucky were ranked Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, in both polls.

Illinois State broke into the polls for the first time this season. The Redbirds are No. 23 in the Sports Network poll and No. 24 in the coaches poll.

Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State and Youngstown State received votes.

Joe Paterno subscribes to the same philosophy both in life and in coaching: "work hard, stick to the basics, and compete fearlessly. In short, it comes to this: winning is a little wary of the new players."

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Softball raises fall record to 9-1

Salukis drop first game of autumn

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team gave up its first run and suffered its first loss at the Reverse College Exposure Tournament in Kirkwood, Mo., during the weekend.

After going 5-0 without allowing a run in their own tournament last weekend, the Salukis dropped a 1-0 decision to Division II Truman State Sunday morning and finished the tournament with a 4-1 record.

"I just think that the game we played against Truman, I just think that we showed up and I don't know how prepared we were and then it was too late once we got into it," head coach Kerri Blaylock said.

Alison Thompson pitched well in the loss, giving up a single run on a Truman State home run, but SIU couldn't adjust to Bulldog pitching.

"It made their season beating us, and we need to come out like every game is against an Alabama or a UCLA," Blaylock said. "That's how we need to approach every game. There's going to be a big X on our back, there's no question."

The lack of Saluki offense wasn't a problem in the first day of the tournament Saturday. The five-inning mercy rule was enacted in a 12-0 Saluki win over Division II Missouri-St. Louis. Freshman pitcher Cassidy Scoggins fired a three-hitter in shutting down the Riverwomen. Samantha Carter went

2-for-3 to spark the offense, and Katie Jordan racked up two doubles and five RBIs.

SIU needed six innings to defeat Meramec Community College 9-1 behind strong pitching by another freshman. Ashley Hamby gave up five hits and struck out nine.

The Salukis wrapped up Saturday's play with a 10-0, five-inning defeat of Central Missouri State. SIU ace pitcher Amy Harre threw a one-hitter in the game.

After falling to Truman State Sunday morning, the Salukis finished with a 3-0 victory over Southeast Missouri State, the only other Division I team at the tournament besides SIU. Harre and Scoggins combined for a two-hitter. Jenny Doehring, who played at SEMO before transferring to SIU, went 2-for-3 in the game.

The Salukis wrap up the season at the Stone City Tournament in Joliet Saturday and Sunday. Instead of feasting on lower-division competition, SIU will play four Division I teams in Joliet.

The Salukis will face Notre Dame, DePaul and Northern Illinois universities in addition to conference foe Illinois State.

"I don't think there's any question that we're going to be ready to play because the type of competition we're playing," Blaylock said. "We're going to stick with the same thing. We're still going to juggle lineups, and we're still going to give people innings."

Reporter Ethan Erickson
can be reached at
eerickson@dailyegyptian.com

ERICKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the ire of fans, if you make your purchase on the Evil Empire's website, prepare for the influx of spam.

Ticketmaster has recently received media attention for its privacy policy, or lack thereof.

The Evil Empire will collect your personal information and share it with others, and there's no opportunity to opt out and prevent it from being shared with the corporation's partners. This means that if you order tickets from Ticketmaster, your information will be shared with other companies whether you like it or not.

And then there are the anti-trust allegations raised against Ticketmaster and the Congressional

hearings by Pearl Jam in the mid-1990s against the ticketing giant's practices.

Let's not forget about Ticketmaster using its might to control others. The ticket giant sued Tickets.com and Microsoft for linking to the pages deep within the Ticketmaster site that bypass advertisements and other needless clicking.

In another shameless attempt to suck every penny from the consumer, Ticketmaster has even announced plans to begin auctioning some concert tickets later this year.

Although Ticketmaster won bidding for the opportunity to stick it to Saluki fans, there are numerous other choices that wouldn't alienate SIU fans.

Smaller ticket corporations that

provide a better, cheaper service abound, but why foster competition when the athletic department can just anger its fandom?

Very few people like Ticketmaster and its stranglehold on the ticketing industry, which makes the athletic department's choice an extremely shortsighted one.

Monopolies typically leave the customer frustrated, confused and overcharged. Ticketmaster is no exception.

Although utilizing Ticketmaster will save SIU some man-hours and will assure that thousands of unneeded tickets won't be printed, it isn't a good public relations move.

This isn't the type of business we want affiliated with SIU and it will only tarnish SIU's reputation.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"We hate going to that gym because we haven't beaten them in so long. It's kind of a little hole in the ground there," Harman said.

The match, sure to be more of a war on the court than of words, won't be as easy as Southeast's 1-10 record suggests.

The Otahekians have played elite competition throughout the entire pre-conference season, including No. 11 Penn State among others.

SEMO's opponents have a combined record of 79-48.

"They're much better than their record shows," Locke said. "As a matter of fact, I didn't know what their record was, but when I heard, I was totally shocked."

A concern for the Salukis is that Southeast's only win of the season

came against Drake, a team that just swept the Salukis 3-0 Saturday night.

And with tonight being its first home match of the season, Southeast will surely be fired up. SEMO has been inactive since Sept. 16 and has had a long time to prepare for the match, unlike SIU.

But Locke isn't worried about preparation time — she's more worried about the talent that SEMO possesses.

Senior setter Emily Scannell leads the Otahekian attack and is assisted by senior outside hitter Sarah Frost. Scannell, who leads the team with 378 assists, was named to the OVC all-conference team last season and was selected by the AVCA as honorable mention all-region.

Frost was named to the preseason All-OVC second team and ranks second on the team in kills and first in kills per game.

SIU freshman setter Holly Manita

doesn't want to get caught up in the matchup versus one of the Midwest's finest setters in Scannell. Even though Manita has more assists, 406, Locke played down the matchup with SEMO.

"Scannell has court savvy, she's smart, she knows the game and she's played the game at this level for almost four years now," Locke said. "There's just a big disparity between the two."

The Salukis hope to end the disparity in the win column tonight and the message is getting to the freshmen, a sign that the rivalry will only continue to grow.

"Sonya told us that it is a huge rivalry and we haven't beat them in a few years," Manita said. "I'd be huge if we beat them this year and really make a statement."

Reporter Adam Soebbing
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TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SIU softball suffers
first loss
See story, page 19
Coaches deal with
new technology
See story, page 18

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEPTEMBER 23, 2003



SIU freshman Holly Marita sets a ball during practice Monday afternoon. The Salukis will step out of MVC conference tonight when they travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to face Southeast Missouri State.

ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU volleyball faces SEMO tonight

Growing rivalry
catching up with rest
of Saluki sports

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team will take a break from the conference season tonight when it faces Southeast Missouri State at Houck Field House in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Similar to the Saluki football team just

three weeks ago, the Dawgs will be trying to put an end to a nasty losing streak against the Otahkians.

The comparisons are eerie.

SIU football hadn't won a game against SEMO in three years before it upset the Indians rather easily on their home field Sept. 6. Southeast, chosen as the No. 1 team in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason coaches' poll, has gone downhill since and is off to a rocky 0-4 start.

Comparable to the football team, SEMO's volleyball team was chosen as the preseason favorite in the OVC and is off to a bewildering

1-10 start to the season.

And just like the SIU gridders, the Saluki volleyball team hasn't beaten its out-of-conference rivals since 1997.

"It's a good rivalry," head coach Sonya Locke said. "I almost feel like it's a conference match because both teams go at it as if it's such."

Fifth-year senior outside hitter Kelly Harman, who has yet to experience a victory over the Otahkians, is hungry for a win in her last chance tonight in a volleyball rivalry that is growing with each year that goes by.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 19



It's
almost
over ...

BY ETHAN ERICKSON
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Dancing with the devil

Put your dancing shoes on, Salukis.

The Dawgs will now be dancing with the devil — at least if Satan were in the ticketing business.

An athletic department press release distributed Friday announced SIU's deal with Ticketmaster to sell tickets to athletic events.

The bottom line is important, but not when it means angering your fans and jacking up the price of attending a game.

You can avoid Ticketmaster by simply going to the Arena, but if that's not an option and you're not an athletic department donor, you've got no way to avoid the ticket racket.

For example, if you buy two \$15 tickets to the Oct. 11 homecoming game on Ticketmaster's website, your total with fees comes to \$40.50. That's an outrageous 35 percent surcharge on your tickets — and none of these fees even go to SIU. They help fund the Evil Empire and its attempt at world ticketing domination.

These fees don't even make sense. One would think that automated services save more money than they cost. The lack of competition is the only reason Ticketmaster is able to extort from its customers.

And if you do order through Ticketmaster and have a problem with your order, good luck speaking to a human who actually knows what he or she is doing. Wouldn't Saluki fans much rather rectify their problems with the knowledgeable members of the Saluki ticket office than some unintelligent, underpaid schmo who doesn't even know what a Saluki is?

On top of that, the Ticketmaster hotline number isn't even a local call in Carbondale. You have to phone Belleville to place an order.

As if Ticketmaster's fees and general corporate ironfistedness weren't enough to draw

See ERICKSON, page 19

Play resumes at Benton High School

Football team returns
to practice field after
heated teachers' strike

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

BENTON — Nathan Desett was mowing — which he did to fill the time usually occupied by school — when his mother came to give him news he has been waiting to hear for 35 days.

Around 2:30 p.m., Desett's mother told the senior linebacker the teachers' strike at Benton High School had ended and that he had football practice at 4 p.m.

"I was happy and mad at the same time," Desett said.

Desett's anger is reasonable.

The 2003 campaign was one the community thought was going to be a banner season that probably would have led deep into the IHSA playoffs in November.

The team returned 11 starters from last season's 8-4 squad, which made it to the quarterfinal round of the playoffs.

"I think we would have been pretty good," Desett said. "We went and watched other teams

play, and they didn't look very good compared to us. We would have had a chance to be better than last year."

But now scarred with a 0-4 record because of forfeited games, those dreams, many of which started in childhood, will always be unfulfilled.

"We've worked for this season since eighth grade," Desett said.

Friday nights have not been the same in Benton without football.

The cheers that echoed through the packed stands at Tabot Field were replaced by an all-too-real deafening silence.

"Friday nights were pretty lonesome," Benton Mayor Paul Rogers said. "People love their sports in Benton. The volleyball team went to state last season, and of course, football. Everybody loves football."

Some players were saying there is even a slight chance they might play local Herrin on Saturday, but an assistant coach said that is unlikely. He did say the sophomore squad will be playing Monday, though.

Chances are the first time the varsity squad will hit another team will be Oct. 3 at Murphysboro.

The season is not just a loss to the program, but also to the future of this season's seniors in all of the Benton athletics, not just football.

Many of the Benton senior athletes were hoping a strong senior season might mean an athletic scholarship or grant.

"If I had a chance to play college football, I would," Desett said.

"But with this strike, you don't have a chance to get better. No schools can come look at you play."

Then there are the relationships to repair. The students feel abandoned by the teachers, and many in Benton demonized the teachers. Animosity, this, has developed between the students and the teachers.

"I don't think anyone is going to like the teachers too much," said a player who wished to be unnamed.

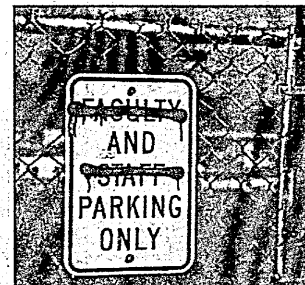
The situation gets murkier, though.

One of the teachers who walked the picket lines was also the same man who was blowing the whistle Monday — varsity football head coach Jeff Roper.

Though a little tender on the subject, some players don't think much of a rift has developed between them and Roper.

"He explained it to us why he did it," Desett said. "He said that he has to work with those people for the next 10 years. He didn't want to be on bad terms with them."

But much like the strike, not everyone has



DENISE ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Although the strike has been settled at Benton High School, some signs of the tension between faculty and students remain on a parking sign near the football practice field in Benton. The Benton football team will have to overcome a forced four-game losing streak and the loss of several players this season.

the same opinion on the subject.

"He said some things that didn't make us happy," the anonymous player said.

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