

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Thanksgiving:



The DAILY EGYPTIAN will resume printing on Tuesday, December 1.

weekender

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

November 20, 1998

Vol. 84, No. 62, 16 pages

single copy free

Pow wow:

A.I.A. sponsors 'Spirits of Midwest' gathering.

page 5

Old Town Man:

Doug Diggle herein remembered.

page 3



JEN SCHUBERT/Daily Egyptian

CELTIC COMPOSURE: More than 100 people gathered in Lesar Law Auditorium to hear Irish poet Ciaran Carson read poetry and play the flute Thursday evening. Carson stopped at SIUC as part of a month-long trip through the United States promoting his two new works, "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Alexandrine Plan."

USG structure changes fail

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two resolutions failed Wednesday that would have implemented change to the structure of the Undergraduate Student Government by utilizing four senate presidents instead of one and allowing commissioner applications to be reviewed by the senate.

Both resolutions were voted on at the USG meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The first resolution stated that the structure of USG should be altered to include four presidents: a president of Academic Affairs, a president of Tuition and Fees, a president of Minority Affairs and a president of On-and Off-Campus Housing.

The second resolution mandated that the executive branch—which currently hires the commissioner—be required to provide copies of commissioner applications to the senate for review.

Rob Taylor, a senior in philosophy and restaurant management from Rockford, said he authored both resolutions with the intent to get across new ideas that the senate could discuss.

But Taylor's voice, a voice he said belongs to the students, was lost when every member of the executive staff individually spoke on their strong discontent concerning the resolution allowing commissioner applications to be reviewed by senate members.

The four members of the executive staff, President Kristie Ayres, Vice President Jackie Smith, Executive Assistant to the President Lucky Clay and Chief of Staff Connie Howard, all voiced their opposition to the resolution.

Senate members debated the resolutions, although both ultimately failed.

Taylor said that he had succeeded in accomplishing his objectives despite the resolutions' failures.

"A whole lot of senators were not aware they had access to commissioner applications," Taylor said. "Now many are aware that they do."

SEE USG, PAGE 14

USG sits on SPC proposal

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

USG decided Wednesday night to table a proposal that would support moving the Student Programming Council from its current placement under Student Development into the Student Center's jurisdiction.

USG Vice President Jackie Smith and Andrew Daly, SPC executive officer, presented the proposal to the USG Senate on Wednesday night, but the Senate, following the lead of Ben Syfert, College of Agriculture senator, voted to table the issue until the next USG meeting on Dec. 2.

"The goals and aims of our organization are far closer to those of the Student Center than those of Student Development."

SEE SPC, PAGE 14

Study shows gender compliance

RYAN KEITH
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series examining the SIUC Athletic Department's self-study to the NCAA as part of the governing body's compliance process.

Softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer has seen gender equity grow from a lofty ideal to reality in her 32 years at SIUC.

From dilapidated equipment and facilities to a full number of scholarships and a competitive salary, Brechtelsbauer knows SIUC has made a concerted effort to be compli-

two signs of the University's commitment to promoting athletics.

"I think we're right there because we have the same academic facilities for all athletes—all sports, male and female," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're fully funded for the first time, and I don't think that is an issue at all."

"There are still some areas out there in salaries and facilities that we're not where we need to be yet, but that is being attended to as well. So hopefully we can continue to move in the right direction and try to improve those things."

Title IX Background

Title IX was passed in 1972 by Congress to ensure gender equity in athletics at all federally funded institutions. The law states that an institution must have equal financial assistance, accommodations of athletic interests and abilities and other program areas for athletes.

The law governs three main areas: athletic financial assistance, the accommodation of athletic interest and abilities, and opportunities and benefits for athletes. SIUC has established a Gender Equity Committee made up of athletic support staff, student-athletes and coaches to ensure the department meets these requirements.

Much of the burden to make sure SIUC has met the Title IX requirements in the past has fallen on the capable shoulders of Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West, who spent 41 years in the Saluki Athletic Department before retiring

in June.

West made her name and SIUC nationally known for her work on several NCAA committees. She served as chairwoman of the Missouri Valley Conference Administrators Committee, the MVC Finance Committee and the MVC Gender Equity Committee. She was also a member of the MVC Championships Committee.

West served as the MVC representative on the NCAA Management Council and was a member of the Committee on Athletic Certification. She also worked on the NCAA Steering Committee with Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs and dean of students, who was the chair of the steering committee for SIUC's self-study.

The debate over the principles outlined in Title IX is more than 25 years old, but recent developments have put the gender-equity plan in the national spotlight again. Title IX has taken center stage in the U.S. Supreme Court, whose justices will decide whether federal laws barring discrimination based on gender apply to the NCAA.

The Title IX debate revolves around Renee M. Smith, a female graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh who was banned from playing volleyball at Pitt because of an NCAA rule that only allows graduate students to play intercollegiate sports at the institution the student attended as an undergraduate.



Self-Study
Part 2 of 2

ant with Title IX, the national gender equity law passed by Congress in 1972 to ensure equity in athletics at all federally funded institutions.

Brechtelsbauer's beliefs are supported by SIUC's NCAA self-study, the school's report on the status of its Athletic Department as part of the NCAA's certification process completed this fall. SIUC is compliant in several areas of the law, but work still needs to be done to ensure the University meets the requirements.

Brechtelsbauer points to equal access to academic resources for men and women student-athletes, and the department's decision to provide full funding for athletic scholarships as

Thanksgiving Break Information

The Recreation Center will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Nov. 21 through Nov. 25. The center will be closed Nov. 27; opening from 1 to 9 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29.

The first floor of Morris Library will be open 7:45 a.m. to midnight everyday of the break except Thursday. The library will retain its regular hours Nov. 28.

All residence halls will be closed for the break except those in University Park. Thompson Point and University will have some over assigned rooms charging \$9 per night. There will be no cafeteria service during break.

The Carbondale Police Department reminds students to take precautionary measures before leaving, such as, locking doors and removing small valuables from unattended areas.

SEE NCAA, PAGE 10

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- A 25-year-old SIUC student reported that between 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday someone stole his bicycle from the Parkinson Laboratory bicycle rack. The bicycle is valued at \$250. There are no suspects in the incident.
- Louis Hill III, 23, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:57 a.m. Thursday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on an original charge of retail theft and driving on a suspended license. Hill was originally stopped for speeding on Lincoln Drive near the Agriculture Building. He posted \$350 bond and was released.
- Jeffrey M. Wickman, 18, Eric J. Conley, 18, both of Morris, and Patrick J. Buddy, 18, of Marengo were arrested at 11:37 p.m. Wed. today for underage possession of alcohol on East Park Street near Grinnell Hall. Each were issued city pay-by-mail citations.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1996:

- The SIU Board of Trustees approved of a mall-style food court to be located in the Student Center. The project, which cost \$2.4 million, was intended to add a touch of variety to the already existing McDonald's restaurant.
- Two students involved in the 1996 pre-Halloween street riots were convicted by the Student Judicial Affairs Board of violating the Student Code of Conduct following their formal hearings. The students, whose identities were withheld, faced up to one year suspension from the University.
- The United States delivered a \$100 million package of weapons in order to train and equip a joint Bosnian army of Muslims and Croats. The shipment followed more than 10 months of U.S. pressure on the Croats and Muslims to work together as a federation.

Corrections

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

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs. 30-40 volunteers to facilitate surveys for the Department of Public Safety for one hour of credit, until Nov. 20, 453-5714.
 - WIDB Thanksgiving canned food drive, until Nov. 20, collection boxes at WIDB, SPC, GLBF, Student Development, Student Center Administrative Office, Radio-TV Office, Schuck's and the Inlu-Greek Council Office, Suzanne 536-2361.
 - SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
 - International Programs and Services domestic violence awareness workshop, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Naseem 453-3070.
 - Library Affairs digital imaging for the Web seminar, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library.
- Room 19, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- Spanish Table every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimorphos 453-5425.
 - French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Booby's, 453-5415.
 - UCA, "open space" and informal questions and answer with chancellor Argeringer, 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Dave 549-7387.
 - Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.
 - Gospel Singing McKelthens of Nashville Tennessee members of National Court, Convention Memorial Service for Clinton Holley, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Christian Worship Center Frankfurt; Hwy. 37 N., 937-6045 or 937-1693.

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps Community Share Program needs assistance packing food boxes, garden building, and other projects, Nov. 21, 9 to 11 a.m., Eurma Hayes Center,

- Michelle 453-5714.
- American Indian Month Pow-wow needs assistance with set-up, clean-up, crowd control, etc., Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., National Guard Armory, Yolunda 453-5714. Winter Fantasy Gala needs assistance with checking coats, directing guests, serving, and cleaning tables, Nov. 21, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., Carleville Therapy Center, Tommie 985-2181.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps 4H Winter Craft workshop, shifts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 21, Murphysboro, Angie 687-1727.
- International Coordinates Baptist Student Ministries: Center International students' free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., Judy 457-2898.
- The Stage Co. will begin offering tickets Nov. 27 for the 2nd show of the season "Dearly Departed," the box office will be open weekdays, 5 to 7 p.m. and Sat. noon to 4 p.m., Tickets are \$7 for evening shows and \$5 for matinees, the play runs Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20, 549-5466.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 46
Low: 31

SATURDAY:
Sunny
High: 53
Low: 27

SUNDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 60
Low: 31

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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THEY'VE BEEN BAD. VERY BAD.

CHRISTIAN SLATER **CAMERON DIAZ**
VERY BAD THINGS

Very Bad Things is a superbly nasty black comedy.

Students enjoy first Thanksgiving

MEMORIES: Internationals share their experiences of an American tradition.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Surrounded by an elaborate dinner and her American friends, Yoriko Yamao celebrated her first Thanksgiving last year in Chicago.

Yamao, a senior in speech communication from Japan, said her friends wanted her to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

"I liked celebrating Thanksgiving a lot — the food was different," Yamao said. "Since this is an American tradition, I cannot experience this in Japan."

While most Americans celebrate Thanksgiving year after year, some SIUC international students do not have the pleasure of experiencing the Thanksgiving holiday.

Although these international students may not have the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving in their countries, they are offered the experience in Carbondale.

The International Friends Club, a community-based outreach group, offers SIUC's

international students the opportunity to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

Many international students celebrate Thanksgiving with a friend, or they may stay with host families who sometimes invite international students into their homes for the holidays.

The club assists international students looking for host families outside the holiday season as well.

Like Yamao, Aitsushi Miki also spent last Thanksgiving with his American friends.

Miki, a senior in speech communication from Japan, has fond memories of his first Thanksgiving. He said the Thanksgiving dinner was a warm and friendly experience.

"I felt very comfortable and relaxed," he said. "It is different from other dinners. It was very nice."

Miki said Thanksgiving in Japan is just another day. It gets acknowledged as a holiday, but it is not celebrated.

Miki will not have the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving this year, but he will think about celebrating the holiday in Japan.

"I would consider having Thanksgiving dinner at my house if I could get my family to do it," Miki said.

Dong Sin, a graduate student in telecom-

munications from Korea, also celebrated Thanksgiving in America, but for a different reason.

"I like Thanksgiving here because we don't have class," Sin said. "I enjoy it."

Sin visits the Korean community in Chicago during Thanksgiving break.

Although he likes Thanksgiving in America, he prefers to celebrate Thanksgiving in Korea because they have special Thanksgiving traditions.

"We have a religious ceremony for our forefathers, and we play 'Yutnori,' which is a special tradition of cards," Sin said. "We do this every year."

Whether international students are celebrating their Thanksgiving in America this year or going home, some, like Yamao, will be able to reminisce about their American Thanksgiving.

Yamao said she enjoyed herself so much last year that if she had the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving again this year, she would.

"I might not be celebrating this year," Yamao said, "but I will always remember the wonderful time I had at my friend's house."

For more information about International Friends Club, Beth Mochnick at 453-5774.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

University police seeking labor relations mediator

The SIUC Police Department plans to assign a federal mediator to aid negotiations with University labor relations while discussing disciplinary procedures and contract terms.

An official from the Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council, representing police officers and dispatchers employed by the University, said the way police officials are paid needs to be discussed.

Bill Mehrtens, the council's chief negotiator for the union, said that although SIUC police officers handle more reported crimes than Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville officers, they are paid less than their SIUC counterparts.

"There are some serious issues out on the table," Mehrtens said.

"We would like to see them resolved."

The council also hopes to come to terms with handling disciplinary conduct. The council is suggesting that citizen complaints not result in immediate punishment unless the complaint is written and signed.

Mehrtens said the council hopes to have a mediator within three to four weeks.

—David Ferrara

CARBONDALE

Fraternity's RSO status to be determined Nov. 30

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity had an appeal hearing with Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development Thursday. The appeal hearing was to discuss the RSO status of the fraternity.

A decision on whether the group's RSO status will be reinstated at SIUC will be made by Pei by Nov. 30.

More than 50 members of Pan-Hellenic fraternities and sororities gathered outside of the hearing to show support for the fraternity.

The fraternity lost its RSO status after Katie Semersheim, assistant director of Student Development, decision that the fraternity took part in an incident of hazing.

—Karen Blair

CARBONDALE

Martial arts seminar to visit Recreation Center Dec. 5, 6

The Green Dragon Martial Arts club is bringing martial arts specialist Jack McVicker to campus to conduct a seminar on fighting techniques.

McVicker is senior instructor under Paul Yunak and representative of Wellington "Megaton" Dias, a third-degree black belt under Rickson Gracie.

He was also a member of the 1996 United States Brazilian Jiu Jitsu team.

Green Dragon President Andy Sabens said McVicker will break down a street fight and explain how the five ranges of combat can be used.

The five ranges of combat are weapons, kicking, punching, trapping and grappling.

The seminar will be on Dec. 5 and 6 at the Student Recreation Center. It will cost \$40 for both days or \$30 for one day.

Student interested in registering for the seminar can contact Sabens at 351-1650.

—Sara Bean

Love Feast warms little hearts, tummies

HEARTY: Greek community service project provides food to area children.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Golden-brown turkey, honey ham, homemade stuffing, spaghetti, cornbread and biscuits filled children's stomachs at the "Sigma Gamma Rho Love Feast" Wednesday evening.

The "Love Feast," sponsored by the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., is an annual community service project that provides a hot Thanksgiving meal for the Carbondale community youth.

The event has given fraternities and sororities an opportunity to come together and help the community for more than a decade. Originally geared toward children, the participants offered food to anyone in need of a good meal.

Fraternities and sororities from the Pan-Hellenic Council and members of the Black Affairs Council, attended the event and enjoyed the variety of Thanksgiving delicacies while interacting with one another. Each fraternity and sorority organization made a dish to contribute to the feast.

Twelve area children and

their parents came to enjoy the home-cooked meal.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority Janet Perkins said although the feast gave greeks a chance to mingle, it was beneficial to the community.

"This was a great way for Greeks to come together and unite by reaching out to the children and the homeless," Perkins, a graduate student in workforce education from Chicago, said.

Many greek members saw the event as meaningful community service as well as a means to encourage one another.

Jason Powell, president of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, said the feast gave SIUC's African-American greeks a much-needed positive image.

"In light of the recent events greek unity is important," Powell, a junior in finance from Homewood, said. "This is a step toward greek unity. I am glad that greeks can join together at a function other than a party."

Lawrence Sarpong, vice president of the Beta Phi Pi Fraternity, said greeks should come together more often to provide more community projects for Carbondale.

"This is one great way for greeks to work together,"

Sarpong, a junior in health care administration from New York, said. "This was a great example how greeks can make events like this successful."



Ted Sotomayor/Daily Egyptian

STRIKE: Victoria Edwards hurls her bowling ball toward the pins Wednesday evening at the Student Center. Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored the event as part of their weekly community service project.

'Old Town Man' memorialized as friend of students

DANA DUBRIWNY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Whether he was wearing a cape and saving poor college students from careless nights, or making a stand on the Jackson County Housing Authority Board, Doug Diggle will be remembered for his overtly friendly disposition.

Diggle, coined "a friend to Carbondale," passed away Tuesday, relieving his eight-month struggle with lung cancer. But even without Diggle's presence, his memory will live on.

"He was always supportive of

getting things off the ground, even if it was alternative," Diggle's wife, Pat, says. "He was a very kind, giving and gentle person."

Diggle was an SIUC alumnus and became manager of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., more than 25 years ago. His reputation flourished throughout his years in the public spotlight as the caped beer crusader on Old Town Liquor commercials. Diggle also served as chairperson on the Jackson County Housing Authority Board. According to Pat, Diggle took pride in the work he did for public housing. But Diggle's public life turned

private in late February when he was diagnosed with lung cancer.

In response to Diggle's sickness, Suzanne Immen, owner of Murphy's Bar and Grill, 501 E. Walnut St., hosted a party at the establishment themed, "Happy Doug Diggle Day" in April.

Immen knew Diggle for more than 30 years. Because of her involvement in Carbondale's business scene, she saw Diggle through the eyes of the townspeople.

"The whole world loved Doug,"

SEE DIGGLE, PAGE 14



DIGGLE



Our Word

Self-study paves way for progress

The SIUC Athletic Department should be proud of the results of much of its self-study as part of the NCAA's rules compliance process. But the next step is to work on the weaknesses and make the next self-study even more positive.

The Athletic Department deserves congratulations for the positive results of the self-study. With a graduation rate for all student-athletes of 62 percent, the department has outdistanced the rates of the general student population by 20 percent. The extra effort made by coaches, staff and student-athletes should continue to be a point of emphasis and an example to the University that athletes do work hard in the classroom.

The athletic programs also should be commended for a solid showing in academic guidelines for student-athletes and gender equity. The report showed the department is committed in many ways to making sure student-athletes have every opportunity to succeed in athletics and academics. There is no better commitment to excellence than ensuring that every student-athlete has equal access to academic facilities and personnel.

But to believe the Athletic Department has no more progress to make is a slap in the face to those who desperately need help. Graduation rates for basketball players, equitable salaries for the men's and women's head basketball coaches and a softball clubhouse facility are three of the most important areas in which progress must be made soon.

The Athletic Department is all too aware of the graduation rates problem for men's and women's basketball. But with new coaches in both sports, now is the time to put the words in actions. The University must commit more resources to providing the Athletic Department with adequate academic

facilities and programs before student-athletes will start to succeed. A peer mentoring program such as that used by the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts is also an effective step student-athletes can use to help each other out academically.

Equity in coaching salaries for basketball and facilities for softball comes down to one issue — how committed the University and Athletic Department are to providing equal opportunities for student-athletes and staff. Unfortunately, the words do not match the actions, and serious steps need to be taken to prevent staff members and student-athletes from choosing other universities that offer them fair opportunities.

The major issue behind every issue outlined in the self-study is money — money that the University says it does not have available to spend on athletics. Decreases in government funding has been a big problem, but the solution to these problems lies in the hands of the Athletic Department.

Saluki Futures, the department's fundraising campaign, has not met its goal of \$2.3 million. The department needs to realize the importance of providing a softball facility that is long overdue because it may not be too far in the future that softball cannot compete in recruiting.

Athletic fee increases also are an important resource the department must use. With some students adamantly protesting the fee increases two years ago, the least the Athletic Department must do is put that money back into the student-athletes, whose peers are paying extra each school year.

The NCAA self-study provided several good ideas and plans, but it is now time to put those words into actions.

Proverbial crap

I was talking with a professor and a fellow student when the subject of this school's academic reputation came up. The conversation began when the student told us about one of his professors getting fired for some scandal.

"One of my colleagues got fired," the professor interjected. It turned out that a group of students had a serious problem with this particular professor and went to the dean to discuss it.

Their main gripe was that she worked them too hard. The University responded by terminating her employment. SIUC fired a professor for being overzealous in her job. Does that sound like a university, trying to move out of the basement of academic ratings?

When I decided to transfer here, I got a variety of reactions from friends and family. One friend laughed and told me he had 13 friends who went to SIUC and returned home after a semester because of poor grades.

Other friends wondered why I chose the proverbial butt of the Illinois university system. My mother told me she was ashamed to tell her friends where I was going to school. I'm beginning to understand why.

The idea of handing out midterm reports was raised earlier this semester. Pros and cons were raised by students and faculty alike. The one downside that I remember being cited by the professors was that midterm reports would add to their workload.

Even in the era of Clinton I have to ask: what kind of answer is that? I mean, are they going to include that information in their recruiting?

"Don't worry about your parents knowing that you're failing," the recruiter says, after he gets the prospective student by themselves. "We are proud to state that we don't have midterm reports. We think it causes too much of a hassle for everyone involved."

I'm sorry that taking a few extra minutes to add up a list of scores and dividing them by the total possible points for each student would unnecessarily burden our "hardworking" educators.

I didn't know that getting up in front of students a couple hours a day and talking out of one's ass was so time consuming that adding two progress reports a year to their schedule would have them calling up their union.

The University is striving to destroy the universal belief that this school is academically unsound. But the only destruction I've seen is the one thing that put this school on any map — the partying.

The University has succeeded, this place is socially dead. People go out, have a couple of beers and stand around in a bar with their friends wondering what they're going to do the rest of the night. Before they know it, that was their night.

Maybe that's because there aren't that many places to go around here. Look at the Strip. There are half a dozen bars for 22,000 students. What kind of sick ratio is that?

I was talking to my friend Stos the other night when the subject of apathy at this university came up.

"SIU is the school too lethargic to die," he lamented. "No academics, no night life."

He paused, then smiled and said, "What do Barb Brown, Don Strom and Glenn Poshard have in common — besides the fact they all lost the election this year?"

"I don't know," I replied.

"They were all graduates of SIU," he said. He laughed. "You know, the only thing my diploma is going to be good for is keeping a fire going in a barrel on State Street during another cold, homeless, Chicago winter."

But then, Stos has always been a little dramatic.



Christopher Kennedy

Flatulence in Litany

Flatulence in Litany appears Fridays. Christopher is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Shaken Baby Syndrome not merely fiction

Dear Editor,

Proving that Friday the 13th is unlucky indeed, a headline in Friday's "Daily Egyptian" hails the "release" of a "new novel" by Ann-Janine Morey. Would that the headline were correct and the death of 19-month-old Christopher Atig mere fiction — a fanciful concoction of A. J. Morey's fertile brain.

Unfortunately, Morey is not a novelist. "What Happened to Christopher: An American Family's Story of Shaken Baby Syndrome" recounts a tragedy that is all too real — and all too common. Christopher's mother's live-in boyfriend literally shook the life out of the toddler.

No one gets hurt in a novel — in a story of true crime, the victims are real. And in this case, the murdered child and his family are our neighbors, life-long residents of Murphysboro.

In one sense, of course, I can understand how the reporter made this mistake. A.J. Morey brings to this harrowing tale of Shaken Baby syndrome the narrative skills of the accomplished storyteller of the novelist. Life constituted a tragic plot for her, but she created the suspense and developed the characters.

By the time she reconstructs Christopher's final few days and the aftermath of his murder, Morey has depicted the principals in the case so deftly and imbued them with such humanity that we experience their torment, their hope, their dread. The same for the trial. This is a page-number.

So while those seeking A. J. Morey's novel will not find it, they will not be disappointed if what they want is a fascinating read. This local story of Shaken Baby Syndrome is available in area bookstores now.

Dan Seiters
Publicity Manager
Southern Illinois University Press

Mailbox

Concerns about solicitation addressed

Dear Editor,

Though I appreciate the Daily Egyptian's coverage of USG issues, I feel there is some confusion regarding the proposed changes to the Student Center Solicitation Policy.

First of all, the concerns expressed in the November 12th editorial have already been noted and considered at the last USG meeting; they were discussed at the last Student Center Board meeting, and in fact they were addressed in the proposal itself. USG has taken the stance from the very beginning that our goal is not to cause any unwanted or bothersome solicitation, but to simply increase RSO's access to areas and lessen some of the restrictions. Currently, RSOs can only sit at tables in the Hall of Fame area and are violating guidelines if they have stood up in front of the table. What we have asked is for the Student Center administration to tell us how they feel.

RSOs publicizing campus-wide events can gain greater access to the building while not being a hindrance to other patrons.

Secondly, I want to stress to the students that this is not an issue of such urgency that it's being rushed into blindly by USG. As a matter of fact, it is very much still being discussed in the Policy and Space Committee because there is concern by all parties about the best way changes can be made.

I appreciate everyone's input, but I want to inform students that all of the present concerns are absolutely being discussed to ensure the best outcome.

Jackie Smith,
Vice President

Undergraduate Student Government

Bring letters to the editor to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247 Communications Building. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (413-252-44). Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we can verify authorship.

Feathers, friends and moccasins

SPIRITS OF THE MIDWEST:

American Indian Association to sponsor traditional pow wow at Armory.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

American Indians dressed in ethnic clothing will call out in their native tongue with the beat of the drums as they dance at the "Spirits of the Midwest."

The American Indian Association will sponsor the annual pow wow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St.

The American Indian Association provides professional, informative, supportive and social network for all American Indian students at SIUC. They also promote cultural awareness on the SIUC campus and in the Southern Illinois area through presentations, demonstrations and the American Indian pow wow.

The event will include a variety of authentic crafts such as jewelry, pottery and bead work. CDs and tapes of Native sounds and books of the American Indian culture will also be sold.

There will be Indian pow wow dancing such as stomp dancing by Tommy Wildcat and the Cherokee Dancers of Fire. Eddie Swimmer, a renowned hoop dancer who is featured on the American Indian collector stamp series, will perform a hoop dance at the pow wow. At some point, audience members will be able to join in the dancing.

American Indian food such as aminosh, fry bread and American Indian tacos will be available for people to try the taste of American Indian culture.

All proceeds from the food stands will benefit the American Indian Scholarship fund along with any dona-



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian file photo

tions given at the event. The American Indian Association is trying to reach a goal of \$20,000 for the scholarship that will be given to an American Indian SIUC student. They have collected \$6,000 so far.

Paige Mettler, president of the American Indian Association, said last year's American Indian pow wow had an overwhelming response.

"The donations and response from the community says a lot for the character of the people in Southern Illinois," Mettler said.

Admission to the "Spirits of the Midwest" pow wow is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for children of ages 6-12 and children under 5 years are free. For more information, contact Paige Mettler or Iris Creasy at 549-0006.

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5:00 7:15 9:10 Sat/Sun 2:30

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Wizard of OZ (G)
4:30 6:50 9:00 Sat/Sun 2:00

Varsity • 457-5109

Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
4:30 6:15 Sat/Sun 12:45

Rush Hour (PG-13)
5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:30

The Siege (R)
4:00 7:00 9:35 Sat/Sun 1:15

University • 457-6757

Enemy of The State (R) DIGITAL
4:00 7:00 9:50 Sat/Sun 1:00

SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS DIGITAL

Waterboy (PG-13)
3:15 4:40 5:30 6:50 7:45 9:00 10:00

Sat/Sun 1:10 2:30

Pleasantville (PG)
4:20 7:10 9:45 Sat/Sun 1:20

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer
4:10 5:00 6:30 7:20 9:10 9:40

Sat/Sun 1:45 2:40 showing on two screens

Living Out Loud (R)
4:50 7:30 10:05 Sat/Sun 2:00

Rugrats (G) DIGITAL
4:30 6:40 8:40 Sat/Sun 12:15 2:15

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Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 2-20oz Bottles of Pepsi
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Will Smith Gene Hackman

Enemy Of The STATE

SEE DIRECTORY FOR TIMES

Will Smith Gene Hackman

Rugrats

SEE DIRECTORY FOR TIMES

Ground Zero

Smokin' Grass

For a boot-kickin' escape from the surrounding alternative music scenes, The Big Wu and Hypnotic Clambake will perform its bluegrass and rock sound for Carbondale's night life.

The country studded performance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Tickets for the show are \$3. Both bands will showcase their talents for country, rock and easy listening as they wail out tunes from the popular bluegrass genre.

For further information, call 549-2319.

Yester-rock Revisited

For those party goes 21 and over, PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave., is providing a mellow venture into yesteryear with the warming performance by local gig Plan B.

The classical rock band will perform its tunes at 9:30 tonight and Saturday.

Admission is free. For further information, call 529-1124.

Blue Candy

Looking for a crying guitar and melancholy lyrics? The Candy Bakers Blues Band will provide its slow and true blue renditions at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at My Brother's Place, 1013 E. Main.

With no cover charge for the show, the local act struts the ultimate blues tunes for the area as they rock the stage and pump original sounds.

For more information, call 457-3331.

'Tis the Season

The Carbondale Community High School band boosters will be selling Christmas trees at Schnucks, 915 West St., and Vogler Ford, 1170 E. Main St., this year from Nov. 27 through Dec. 19.

Freshly cut white pine, Scotch pine and Wisconsin balsam trees will be available. Fresh pine roping and tree removal bags will also be available. All trees purchased at the Schnucks lot will be baled free of charge for easy transportation. Delivery in the Carbondale area will be available for a \$5 fee.

Lot hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. All profits from tree sales will benefit the CCHS Marching Terriers.

Be a Force of Change

Marking the observation of World AIDS Day, the Jackson County Health Department will be hosting the "Second Annual Red Ribbon Ball: A Celebration of Life," Nov. 28 at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

World AIDS Day, which began in 1988, is observed every year on Dec. 1. This day was designed to encourage support for those who are HIV positive and to strive for the prevention of further transmission through community awareness programming.

This year's theme is, "Be a Force of Change." In one year alone, over 400,000 children worldwide were infected with HIV. Children are not only infected with HIV, they are affected by it through the loss of parents, the stigma of isolation, impoverishment and emotional trauma.

It will be a formal evening of dancing and hors d'oeuvres, while enjoying the company of friends. Many well known artists will be contributing pieces of their work for a silent auction fund-raiser.

Tickets are \$20 each or \$35 a couple. All proceeds will benefit HIV positive individuals in Southern Illinois. To purchase tickets to attend the Red Ribbon Ball, or to make a contribution, call (618) 684-3143 ext. 267.

From Myth and Magic

Local business offers a wide array of role playing books, games and collectibles.

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASIAW

IMAGINE A FOOTBALL GAME WITH TEAMS OF ORCS, ELVES AND GOBLINS. THOUGH THIS MAY SOUND BIZARRE, THESE CHARACTERS MAKE UP ONE OF THE MOST

POPULAR MINIATURE GAMES CALLED "BLOOD BOWL."

Castle Perilous, 715 S. University Ave., is 2,000 square feet of miniature, role playing, war and trading card games.

Miniature games, like "Blood Bowl," consist of small figurines fighting on a simulated battlefield for control. When a person's figurine is killed, it is removed from the field like a game of chess.

Role playing games are similar to improvisational theater

in which a player takes the role of an imaginary character and strategically figures a way through situations the gamemaster employs. Roger McReynolds, a former SIUC student from Joliet, said he enjoys role playing games because a person controls the character they wish to imitate.

"In a role playing game you become a character rather quickly," he said. "These games make you think. This is something you can do to meet people and interact."

When people think of board games, they may visualize "Monopoly" or "Scrabble." Castle Perilous, however, sells more elaborate board games or wargames, such as "Axes and Allies" and "Sumurai Swords."

Wargames are usually divided into fantasy and historical categories in which warfare is the core subject. "Sumurai Swords" is a five-player wargame that involves military, political and economic levels. "Axes and Allies" is a global scale game of World War II.

"Most of these games are based on history and military conflicts," Joel Nadler, assistant manager at Castle Perilous, said. "They are much more in-depth and more complex. They're more of an intellectual endeavor. They use a lot more of the learning process than other games do."

Trading card games consists of decks in which players construct individual decks from a library of more than 1,200 cards. Each player has a customized deck to battle each other.

One of the more popular collectible card games is "Magic the Gathering" in which Castle Perilous schedules tournaments.

This trading card game combines the collecting aspect of traditional sports cards with a game abundant with strategy and imagination. Each player portrays a powerful wizard battling for control of a magical plane of existence. The player with the most life points wins the game.

"The concept is that you're basically playing a duel," Nadler said. "Two wizards dueling with spells and swords."

Nadler said the store's favored games are the role playing games and the collectible card games, such as "Dungeons and Dragons," and "Magic the Gathering."

"In 'Advanced Dungeons and Dragons' you're basically making the decisions of what's happening," Nadler said. "Instead of reading a book, you're writing a book. It's all in the imagination of what is happening with the role playing games."

SEE MYTH, PAGE 7



ILLUSTRATION BY JASON ADAMS

A MIX OF COUNTRY

Country group Jackson Junction to play at Fred's Dance Barn.

STORY BY CHRIS KENNEDY

JACKSON JUNCTION HAS BEEN PLAYING MUSIC FOR NEARLY 20 YEARS ALL ACROSS THE MIDWEST, BUT THE BAND'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME IS NESTLED IN THE CARTERVILLE COUNTRY VENUE FRED'S DANCE BARN.

The band is a monthly staple at Fred's, located just north of Route 13, on Route 6 between Carbondale and Carterville. Known for drawing large crowds of country fans, Jackson Junction will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Keyboardist Mike King said that the band loves the atmosphere and the diverse group of fans that gather at Fred's.

"[The crowd] is a melting pot of different kinds of people and different ages and they're all there to dance and have a good time," King said. "We've had whole sor-

ties dancing up on stage."

The present line-up of the group has remained the same for the last three years with the exception of bassist Greg Drury, who joined the group a year ago. Drummer Bill Quigly is the only remaining original member: from the first attempts at forming the band.

The driving fiddle behind Jackson Junction is Jack Little. In the '50s and '60s he played with country great Porter Wagner and appeared on Wagner's TV show. Little has accompanied such country legends as Dolly Parton and has performed on the Grand Ole Opry.

"Jack is the finest fiddle player around," King said. "The crowd goes berserk when he plays."

The band has a 120-song repertoire which allows them to sample the many different facets of country western music and ensures that each time they play the show will be new and exciting.

"You just have to hear it," King said. "It's pretty driving stuff. We're not against

breaking into some Lynyrd Skynyrd at the end of the show. We're always trying to please the crowd."

King is cautious against labeling the band country western. He said the stigma is cliché.

"We do a few Texas swing songs, [but] today's country is more like southern rock — like Joe Diffie, Hank Williams Jr., and Alan Jackson," he said. "We'll play some old Buck Owens if we think the crowd wants to hear something different. We call that combread country."

Despite an overwhelming driving distance between each member's residence, King said there is still a strong camaraderie among the band members.

"What this is all about," King said, "is that we get along well and we're seasoned musicians. We enjoy playing."

"I live 100 miles from Carbondale and I drive 200 to 300 miles in a weekend just to play with these guys. No one else can give me a better time. We play good music together. The people are talented and professional."

Jackson Junction will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday at Fred's, located just north of Route 13 between Carbondale and Carterville on Route 6. Admission is \$5. For more information or reservations, call 549-8221.

Play it again



PHOTO BY JASON KAUSER

Entertaining weekend diners and drinkers, Emily Milligan, a junior in pre-med physiology from Vienna, plays piano in the dining room of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., Friday and Saturday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

SIUC student performs at Mugsy McGuire's this weekend.

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

EMILY MILLIGAN SITS ON A STOOL WEARING A SENSUOUS BLACK AFTER-FIVE DRESS AS SHE THUMPS THE IVORY KEYS PLAYING MELODIC TUNES OF "NOVEMBER RAIN," BY GUNS AND ROSES; "PIANO MAN," BY BILLY JOEL; AND QUEEN'S "BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY."

After applause from the audience, a soft little girl's voice beckons Milligan to play the Peanuts theme song, "Linus and Lucy."

Milligan, a junior in pre-med physiology from Vienna, plays the piano between 6 and 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant & Pub, 1620 W. Main St.

Milligan plays popular songs and ventures to different tables allowing the audience to choose songs from three song lists.

When Milligan began playing at Mugsy McGuire's in the summer, she created a long list of ballads for the audience to choose from.

"I made one huge list and I could tell what songs people hated and what people liked," she said, "so I narrowed it down from there."

"Bohemian Rhapsody" and "Cheers" are songs people like to sing. I get a big variety of responses from them."

Although Milligan's lists do not contain every popular song, she is always willing to take time out and learn whatever the audience requests.

"If people come in and ask me if I could learn a song — I learn it," she said. "It might take me a while, but I learn it."

Matt Maier, co-owner of Mugsy McGuire's, said the bar is the only place in town that has piano players.

"[Milligan] is a very nice girl and a good piano player," Maier said. "People call during the week all the time asking when she's going to play. The response is real good."

Sue Maier, co-owner of the bar, said the crowd is lively toward her because she interacts with them on a one-on-one basis.

"She makes the response because she goes around and associate with the crowd," Sue Maier said. "If she doesn't have the music she'll send for it, learn it and play it. We enjoy her a lot."

Milligan's ambitious curiosity for the piano sparked at 7-years-old, when she set her fascination on a piano in her parent's home.

"There was a piano at my parent's house that I use to bang on every day," Milligan said, "so (my parents) decided I definitely needed lessons."

Milligan quickly learned the structure of how to play the piano, and at 12-years-old, she began teaching it.

"I've played at places since grade school," Milligan said. "I played at weddings, banquets — you name it; I got called for. People just started calling me and said they wanted lessons. It was really funny teaching lessons to a 35-year-old."

Being a pre-med student can be stressful for students, and Milligan is no exception. She said playing the piano allows her to alleviate frustrations and pressures she encounters during the week.

"What I like most about this atmosphere is that the people are pretty laid back and friendly," she said. "I study all the time during the week. I look forward to going to work. I come here, socialize with people and have a good time. I have fun here."

Emily Milligan will be playing between 6 and 9 tonight at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St. Admission is free. For more information, call 457-6847.

MYTH

continued from page 6

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to 10 p.m. every Monday.

Trevor Groh, a high school student from Anna, said he enjoys visiting the store twice a week for the tournaments.

"I look forward to it," he said. "It's something to do in your spare time with your friends."

Micah Jackson, a high school student from Ware, said he also enjoys the game because of the competition, and it increases the capacity of his thinking abilities.

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"Most of our games are a lot more social than other activities," he said. "We provide recreational entertainment. It's just another way for people to spend their time."

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FRIDAY NIGHT. International Fellowship Charismatic Worship Bible Teaching. CHIA ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Time: 6:30 PM. Date: Friday, November 20th. Place: Davis A 11, Wham - Room #105. For information call 529-4395. XA is affiliated with the Assemblies of God and is an SIUC RSO.

THE COPPER DRAGON PRESENTS... DECEMBER 3RD @ 9PM. LIVE ON STAGE PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE THE WALL. ONLY \$4 COVER. Copper Dragon. 700 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale • 549-2319

Play it again



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FRIDAY NIGHT

International Fellowship
 Charismatic Worship
 Bible Teaching

Reconciling Students To Christ
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Time: 6:30 PM
 Date: Friday, November 20th
 Place: Davis Aud., Wham - Room #105

For information call 529-4395. XA is affiliated with the Assemblies of God and is an SIUC RSO.

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DECEMBER 3RD • 9PM
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PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE
THE WALL

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WE DELIVER 351-9550
 University Mall in Carbondale

Relive Beethoven's greatness

STORY BY
CHRIS KENNEDY

MORE THAN 50 YOUNG PIANISTS FROM THE MIDWEST ARE FLOCKING TO THE 15TH ANNUAL "NOVEMBER BEETHOVEN SOCIETY FESTIVAL" TO JOIN FEATURED PIANIST LUIZ DE MOURA CASTRO THIS WEEKEND IN CARBONDALE.

Students and professionals alike are focused on celebrating Beethoven's immense achievements by performing his works throughout the festival.

Don Beattie, director of piano pedagogy and founding member of the Beethoven Society, is excited that Castro is returning to the festival after his last appearance in '92.

"He's amazing, the master of masters," Beattie said. "He's flying in from Spain to be here."

Castro, who plays at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium, is a professor at the Haart School of Music in Connecticut. He is also in great demand for concerts around the globe. During this summer alone he played in Brazil, the United States, Italy, Spain, the Czech Republic and Portugal.

Beattie, the University, the School of Music, the community and the Beethoven Society, all are sponsoring the event — which has garnered widespread attention.

"[This festival] was a dream of mine," Beattie said. "In 1987 we played all nine of Beethoven's symphonies in one day, with three pianos and five people. It made worldwide news."

Beattie formed the festival by contacting piano teachers and inviting them to have their music students in grades K-12 come play at the festival.

"This year we have 50 students playing from four different states," Beattie said. "We had 21 teachers send students."

The Young Pianist Awards Festival begins at

10 a.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The students are allotted two pieces to play — one must come from Beethoven, the other is of their choosing.

"It's a celebration," Beattie said. "Thanks to the University and community we are giving \$2000 in cash and prizes."

The top 12 students will be invited back to play on Sunday in the Young Pianist Award Recital. The finale of the concert will be gifted pianist Laura Garrison, who studies under Castro in Connecticut.

"Laura first played at this festival in the second grade," Beattie said. "It's like an alumna is coming home."

Beattie formed the festival to showcase Ludwig Van Beethoven, an 18th century classical music genius.

Beethoven wrote nine symphonies and 32 sonatas, some after he had gone deaf before his death in 1827.

Beattie hopes to share with the community, as well as young pianists, Beethoven's brilliance.

"The profundity of Beethoven doesn't exist today," Beattie said. "Beethoven will pick you up if you're feeling down. There isn't a feeling Beethoven doesn't know"

A few years ago, Beattie asked a group of children if they knew who Beethoven was — they

answered immediately that it was a big dog. Beattie was gratified when at least one child was able to change her response to that question.

"After one Beethoven festival," Beattie said, "a little girl came up to me and told me, 'Because of this festival; Beethoven will live forever in my heart.'"

"The heart of this festival is children. That's what this weekend is all about."

And Beattie is trying to instill his love of Beethoven in the young musicians who also are playing this weekend.

"We need to keep classical music alive," Beattie said. "These people were visionaries. Music is language of the heart. It brings people together in a wonderful way."

The Beethoven Society Festival lasts throughout the weekend. The Castro piano recital is at 8 tonight in the Shryock Auditorium. Admission is \$10 for the public and \$5 for students.

The Young Pianist Awards Festival is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is \$5.

The Young Pianist Awards Recital, with special guest artist Laura Garrison, is at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Mitchell Museum Main Gallery in Mt. Vernon. Admission is \$12 for the public and \$2 for students.

For more information, call 536-6742.

The sound of an Irish homeland

STORY BY
RHONDA SCIARRA

SOUNDS OF IRELAND FILTERED THROUGHOUT THE LESAR LAW AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY AS POET CIARAN CARSON SPOKE TO AN AUDIENCE OF MORE THAN 100 PEOPLE

Carson sang an Irish medley and played his flute along with reciting works of poetry.

Carson stopped at SIUC as part of a month-long trip through the United States promoting his two new works, "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Alexandrine Plan."

English professor Rodney Jones introduced Carson to the audience with Carson's background and comments on his poetry.

"[His poems] contain some of our poignant revelations of human warfare — a poetry of genuine fear," Jones said. "There is also an experience of bars and the normal wonderful times of good people."

Speaking in his strong Irish accent, Carson discussed childhood experiences.

"I was brought up in a bilingual environment," Carson said. "I spoke Irish at home and learned English on the street."

He recited from some of his translations and poetry and interspersed bits of humor and Irish jokes with lines of meaningful verse.

Carson spoke of his new book, "The Twelfth of Never," a collection of 77 sonnets.

"These poems include lines from songs about Ireland and what might become its ideal republic," Carson said.

He recalled experiences from his visit to Japan two years ago, where he wrote some of his poetry.

"I've always loved the Haiku form of Japan, where a lot of things are said in small ways," Carson said.

He ended the night by playing traditional Irish songs on his flute. Carson's work includes books of

"I was brought up in a bilingual environment. I spoke Irish at home and learned English on the street"

— CIARAN CARSON
IRISH ARTIST, SPEAKER



Carson

translations, poetry and non-fiction. An accomplished flautist, Carson is also the author of "The Pocket Guide to Traditional Irish Music."

English professor and director of Irish and Irish Immigration Studies Charles Fanning escorted Carson throughout his stay.

"He has a lot of talent through different kinds of poetry," Fanning said.

Sean Hannigan, a 31-year-old graduate student from Antioch, was impressed by Carson's talent and lecturing skills.

"A lot of times with poets I get lost," Hannigan said. "But he told simple stories in a provocative way."

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Professor dwarfs industry competition



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

GRAFTING: Bradley Taylor, an SIUC associate professor of plant and soil general agriculture, looks at the experimental apple trees that he hopes will produce marketable apples in less time.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More and bigger ripe red apples are now being grown in half the time as the industry standard because of the work of an SIUC fruit expert.

Bradley Taylor, an SIUC associate professor of plant and soil general agriculture, planted experimental dwarf apple saplings that produced marketable apples. Now he is testing the apple trees to make sure they can grow premium apples for many years in the

Midwest's weather conditions.

Because Midwest apple trees must brave summer droughts, spring floods and low winter temperatures, Taylor said the area is considered a harsh growing environment for apple trees.

"Apple trees must sit out through the worst conditions, unlike corn that is just out in the summer," Taylor said.

Industry standard apple trees are grafted from several trees because the complicated gene makeup of apples makes their production difficult. The grafting components are a

combination of root stocks and scions — the flowering tops of apple trees.

Taylor believes the addition of a third piece — the interstem — would produce a more economical tree that is better suited for the Midwest. His solution? Grafting an interstem between the root stock and scion.

"What happens if we can't find ideal root stock for this area?" Taylor asked. "Maybe we have a better chance of finding an ideal root system that fits into our heavy clay soil, and then a dwarfing stock on top that will be resistant to the diseases and then good scion cultivar on top of that."

Taylor wants to slow the tree's growth while producing more apples. He believes the interstem affects the physiology of the flow of plant hormones throughout the tree. This adds to more efficient spacing because the plants can grow closer together, resulting in a full yield at a young age.

Overall, the interstem increases the likelihood of finding an efficient combination that survives the conditions in the Midwest so growers can harvest more bushels of apples per acre.

Taylor said the three components — the root system, the interstem and the fruiting scion — are genetically unique, so it is never certain how a combination will work together.

If an interstem is resistant to certain diseases, its roots may not be able to survive in the Midwest's clay soil. To solve this problem, the interstem is grafted to a root stock that is adapted to the soil. A scion that produces consumer friendly apples is then selected to be grafted to that combination.

The scion Taylor chose was a mutated version of a Jonathan tree called "Rubi Jon."

"I selected a fruiting scion that was what I

thought matched our consumer's needs and was, reasonably well-adapted to our area," Taylor said. "This fruiting scion that we selected was a Jonathan, but it's a mutation of a Jonathan that has the ability to dwell up a lot of color early."

"Whereas Jonathan normally gets a red color in late September, this one gets red color in early August."

Now Taylor is testing the plants' hardiness in the Midwestern climate.

Taylor said photosynthesis tests by researchers involve taking balloons and putting them over the apple trees to measure the amount of carbon dioxide going into that balloon, and then they measure how much comes out.

"Measuring photosynthesis is a way that we hope to put an end to the stress tolerance of the plant," Taylor said. "If the plant has higher photosynthesis under dry climates, those are the ones producing more sugars and producing more food."

The new trees are also capable of producing hundreds of bushels of apples per acre in just three or four years.

Taylor said the experimental trees were grafted and put in the orchard in May 1996. At the end of their third year in the orchard, the trees are producing big, red apples.

"This is the end of the third year in the orchard," Taylor said, "and to have trees that look like this and producing the apples that we produced here, we would have had to have waited about seven years."

"We're three to four years faster in getting some economic return from our apple orchard, but we don't know if those trees that are producing those yields will stand up to the test of our environment out here."

Resident assistant finds authority exhausting

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Those seeking a predictable, nine to five job on campus, should not apply for a resident assistant position.

Ben Gass is just one of the many hard working resident assistants of SIUC and describes the position as tough but rewarding.

"This is definitely not a nine to five job," Gass said. "The job is never over at the end of the day because the needs of the students are continuous."

While sitting in his room on a relaxing Sunday afternoon, Gass, a senior in electrical engineering and math from Monticello, revealed the perks of his trade as well as the downfalls.

He said there is a lot of work that goes into being a resident assistant, including attending workshops for two weeks before the fall semester and four days of workshops before the spring semester.

Gass said the workshops deal with subjects of mediation, basic procedures of residence halls, programming student activities and the bureaucracy that is involved within the University.

Gass is a senior student resident assistant at Schneider Hall and is a step above a resident assistant. He has earned the role from two years of resident assistant experience.

He said he took the job two years in a row because he enjoys the leadership role and helping residents out with everyday problems.

"I basically took this job because

I thought that I would be good at it, and it looked like a heck of a lot of fun," Gass said.

He said there are many great things about being a resident assistant — aside from the free room and board.

"The thing that I personally favor is getting to meet all of the residents and getting to know all of their different personalities," he said.

Although Gass loves to associate with residents, there are many downfalls that he has encountered when dealing with students.

"I really hate to confront situations, with alcohol and stuff, it is never any fun," Gass said.

Other drawbacks correspond with the job as well. Because of the job, Gass is not allowed to hold any

offices or positions, but he is involved with the Undergraduate Student Government, the Institution of Electronics and the sky diving club.

Schneider Hall residents are satisfied with the job Gass is doing. Jay Irons, a transfer student in physical therapy from Atlanta, Ga., said he is extremely impressed with Gass' work.

Although Iron does not see Gass often, he said Gass is a concerned resident assistant.

"He is doing a good job, I've never had a problem with him. He is a really nice guy," Iron said.

Melissa West, a sophomore in business education from Chicago, said Gass is definitely fulfilling all of his duties as a resident assistant.

"We had a few meetings and a

pizza party. He is a really cool guy," West said.

Gass said after a long days work, he feels like relaxing and getting away from his job but realizes he cannot deny his duties.

He has worked at several different places before his resident assistant position, including positions at ICI Seeds; Radio Shack and True Value.

He said being a resident assistant is definitely the most demanding job he has ever undertaken.

"You never get to leave this job, that is what makes this job different from any job that I have ever had. I just cannot leave it," Gass said.

Due to University policy, other resident assistants were extremely hesitant to reply to questions about their positions.

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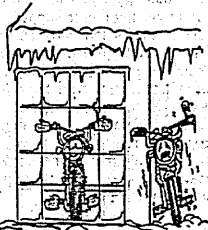
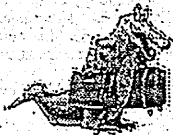
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NCAA

continued from page 1

Smith appealed the NCAA for a waiver; to let her play, but was denied, and she sued the NCAA for discrimination. In giving waivers to men more frequently than to women, a federal court ruled last year that Title IX does not apply to the NCAA because it does not receive federal funds, although its membership of more than 800 colleges do receive financial aid.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit reversed the decision and declared the NCAA could be held liable if Smith proved the association receives dues from members who receive federal aid. The NCAA asked the Supreme Court to review the decision because the association argued, Title IX applies only to those who receive federal aid directly or indirectly, not to those who only benefit from the funds.

The Supreme Court agreed to hear the case in October, which opened the Court's 1998-99 session. The Court is expected to hear the case during this session.

Self-study results

SIUC received high marks in several areas dealing with gender equity in the report, but the equity of coaching salaries and athletic facilities is still a problem.

SIUC received national recognition in June 1997 after an evaluation reported in the "Survey of Athletic Opportunity in American Higher Education - Gender Equity Report Card," issued by the Women's Sports Foundation. The evaluation showed SIUC as one of just 15 NCAA Division I universities to receive a grade of "A" or "A-minus" in gender equity. The school was the only university in Illinois to receive the honor, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"At SIU, we are very proud of the strides made in that area (Title IX compliance)," Paratore said. "In the '70s when it came about, we were not doing very well — but neither were the other schools. "A lot of schools today are still not doing what they should be. We've made major strides in that area in the last 10 to 15 years, and 10 years primarily. Overall, we have been very good."

SIUC is working toward full compliance with participation, the Title IX stipulation requiring the percentage of female athletes to be proportionate with the general female student population percentage. SIUC has a 58-percent male and 42-percent female general enrollment, but is 65-percent male and 35-percent female in the

Athletic Department.

The NCAA usually accepts no more than a five-percent discrepancy as adequate compliance.

Two areas of concern regarding gender equity were emphasized in the report, and the Athletic Department is working on solutions for both problems. Equity in coaching salaries for men's and women's basketball and the addition of a clubhouse facility for the softball team are the two biggest problem areas.

Equity in coaching salaries overall does not provide huge discrepancies across gender lines at SIUC according to the report, as the seven head coaches for women's sports are projected to make \$25,000 less annually than their male sports counterparts for fiscal year 1998.

But equity in salaries between the men's and women's basketball team provides a substantial discrepancy. Men's coach Bruce Weber is projected to make \$103,860 this year, while women's coach Julie Beck will make \$69,060.

The problem is not unique to SIUC, as an October 1997 report by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission showed the average women's team coach earned 44 percent less than her male counterpart at Division I schools in 1995-96. Those numbers prompted the EEOC to require that coaches for women's teams must receive similar salaries to their men's team counterparts.

One reason for the discrepancy at SIUC has been the revenue brought into the University by each sport. Men's basketball generated \$357,381 in income in the 1997-98 school, while all other sports — with the exception of football — brought in \$405,799.

Although Beck wishes the salaries were more equitable, she has not made it a public issue in her first year as head coach after serving for 18 years as a Saluki assistant.

West's retirement has forced the Athletic Department to begin a search for a new associate athletic director — one Beck hopes will continue to fight for gender equity.

"I hope we keep striving for equality there," Beck said. "I'm pleased to be here, and I'm being well taken care of, and I want to be successful in the classroom and on the floor."

"We've been fortunate in that Dr. West has had a great influence in overseeing things and working on that. I see progress, and I certainly don't want to see anybody take a step backward. I just hope, and I think, Southern will continue to make progress in that area."

A softball clubhouse facility is another area high on the Athletic Department's priority list. The Saluki baseball team built the

Richard C. "Itchy" Jones clubhouse at Abe Martin Field in 1988 by using \$18,000 in student fees to help fund the \$150,000 project. As a result, the department is required under Title IX to provide a similar facility for the softball team.

A lack of funds has been the major stumbling block for the project, and declining revenues in major sports such as football and men's basketball have added to the problem. The department established Saluki Futures, a fund-raising campaign designed to improve facilities and programs, in February 1997. But the campaign has not met its goal of \$2.3 million raised through contributions.

The softball complex would include lockers, showers, restrooms and a concession stand, and it has taken priority over such projects as lights for McAndrew Stadium and the baseball and softball fields. Brechtelsbauer said the University must continue to work hard in fundraising to ensure the softball team can remain competitive in recruiting.

"We've been told that it (the clubhouse) will happen — it's a question of when," Brechtelsbauer said. "The report indicates it will be the year 2002. Hopefully, it isn't delayed any longer than that because it's been a long time coming, and it's really starting to hurt in recruiting this year."

"It was somewhat evident last year but more so this year. Athletic programs are putting out brand new facilities, and not just softball fields. They're stadiums with the lights and large seating and press areas and restrooms — all of those things. We slipped behind in terms of comparing with some of the other schools we're competing against for athletes."

Title IX compliance future

The self-study outlined several goals the Athletic Department will emphasize regarding gender equity. They include:

- Developing and implementing a gender-neutral travel policy for men's and women's teams.
- Assigning the secretary for men's basketball to men's and women's basketball.
- Obtaining at least three additional courtesy cars (one per year) for female administrators or coaches.
- Conducting a salary equity study for head and assistant coaches.

Hart said the first step to ensuring SIUC maintains a good record with gender equity is making a concerted effort to build a softball clubhouse as soon as possible.

"We think we fare quite well in regard to Title IX and gender equity," Hart said. "Are we totally compliant? No. I can't imagine that anybody in the NCAA is 100-percent compliant. We have some areas that we would like to improve upon, and you've seen that in softball, for instance."

"We know that there is disparity in softball. Baseball has a facility, softball does not. That's a front-burner type of situation that we need to address. That has become the next priority in our list of facility improvements through our capital campaign."

"Lights had been a part of our campaign, but in my opinion they take a back burner to the softball facility."

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Women's Swimming	\$37,290
Tennis	\$14,342
Women's Tennis	\$37,488
Baseball	\$118,840
Softball	\$49,040
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Operating Expenses	
Baseball	\$16,783
Softball	\$45,569
Tennis	\$36,127
Women's Soccer	\$43,044
Golf	\$18,472
Women's Golf	\$22,193
Swimming	\$24,894
Women's Swimming	\$29,573
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LARGEST PET STORE IN THE AREA, over 125 tanks of fresh water & salt-water fish, hamsters, gerbils, birds, lizard etc. All sizes of mice pinkies & lizzards .85 each, all other sizes \$1.10 each. New, used & damaged aquariums all sizes. Full line of pet supplies. Our fish are healthier, our prices are lower. Hours: Mon - Fri 9am-6pm Sat 9am-5pm Sun 12pm-4pm; Hardware & Pets 1320 Walnut in McFaro 687-3123.

PITBULL TERRIER PUPS, ADA reg, 4 weeks old, 6 males, 2 females, \$300 each, call 351-7452.

REMODELED FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, \$250/mo + deposit, close to SIU, Dec-March, water & trash paid, no pet, 782-8933 leave message.

REMODELLED FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, \$250/mo + deposit, close to SIU, Dec-March, water & trash paid, no pet, 782-8933 leave message.

FOR SALE
Auto

BMW 1989, 525, black, leather, cd, phone, all the extras, call 529-2199, after 5pm or leave message.

93 RED AUDI, 90-CS Sedan, executive driven, loaded, leather, phone, \$8000, exc warranty, 529-8641.

Antiques

POLLY'S ANTIQUES is a wonderful little shop and it's only 1 mile west of the Comm building on Chautauque.

MATCHING COUCH & chair, good cond, \$150 obo. Large wardrobe closet/white, \$55 obo, 529-8536.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT
Rooms

SALUK HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, w/d included, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 529-3815 or 529-7833.

Park Place East \$185/mo, single, full, spring, util, incl, furn, close to campus, free parking, reserve now for spring, discounts avail. 549-2831.

REMODELLED FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, \$250/mo + deposit, close to SIU, Dec-March, water & trash paid, no pet, 782-8933 leave message.

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FOR SALE
Auto

CARS PAINTED, \$300 Reds & Body work additional. Referrals - Paint Work Guaranteed, 549-4129.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR mobile mechanic, it makes home calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

Appliances

WASHER & DRYER \$250. Refrigerator \$150. Stove \$175. 25" Col. TV \$150. 19" Color TV \$70. VCR \$65. Excellent condition. 457-8372.

WLOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher Washers, dryers, refrigerator, stoves, etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED Spring '99 semester, \$827 for semester, close to campus, 457-8786.

ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP, nice, 2 bdrm house, w/wood floor, huge yard, 1 mi to campus, call 529-8785, 1-618-724-4455.

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Bonnie Owen Property Agent... 529-2054

STUDIO, CLEAN, QUIET, furn or unfurn... 529-3915

1 & 2 BDRM w/ Ocean, 5 & 8 month lease... 529-3915

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EPIC & STUDIOS located for 98 furn, need SUV... 457-1422

CAMBRIA 1 BDRM, \$225/mo, 10 min to SIU... 529-5200

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM Apt, near SIU... 457-4422

LARGE 2 BDRM apt, cable, parking, all utility ind... 519-4729

1 BDRM Apt, 2 bdrm apt, 3 bdrm dup, 2 bdrm houses... 549-3850

ONE BDRM APT behind University Hwy, \$225/mo... 457-5694

1 & 2 BR, QUIET, clean, laundry, will accept 6mo leases... 687-2247

NICE 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath house, close to campus... 457-8177

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HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Avail now... 549-4808

1 BDRM, QUIET, clean, water & trash included... 529-3815

2 BDRM HOME in quiet neighborhood 1 car garage... 529-2965

CARBONDALE 505 BARD ST, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet... 529-5214

4 BDRM HOUSE For rent, 613 W Cheryl, no pets... 457-7427

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Visit The Dowry House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide... www.dailyegyptian.com/class

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT www.dailyegyptian.com/class

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed... 549-5596

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Houses

CLOSE TO SIU, 3 to 4 persons, furn, a/c, computer, yard... 351-9168

CLOSE TO REC, 4 bdrm, avail now, air, w/d, reduced to \$450/mo... 457-6193

Available now 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, a/c, no pets... 529-3881

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c 4 blocks to SIU... 457-4030

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Avail now 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms... 549-4808

IF MONEY OR QUALITY mean anything to YOU... 529-4444

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TOWN & COUNTRY, nicely done, 1 & 2 bdrm, furn... 549-4471

SUBLEASE clean, 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, w/d, dock... 549-7780

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herzl Arnold and Mike Arglison

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

How to use the clue picture: Only remains to space.

LOFAR

NISHY

ZERTHI

YAPNOC

Now arrange the eight letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above card.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: **BUXOM** - **BERTH** **CANYON** **UNPROFITABLE**
Answer: What the bus driver checked his dance partner to make - A "YOU TURN"

Doonesbury

ZIPPER THIS IS DOING TO NIGHT'S DESIGNATED BINGER! HEY DUDE...

MAN, AM I LIVIN' LARGE! THIS BANGING THING IS, LIKE, SO, SO YOU KNOW? YOU KNOW?

NO, WE DON'T, DUDE. WHAT'S IT LIKE?

WELL, FOR ONE THING, AFTER A FEW POPS, ALL THE GIRLS LOOK GOOD! ALL OF 'EM!

BUT THERE AREN'T ANY GIRLS HERE, DUDE.

WHAT? NO WONDER I'M STRIKING OUT!

11-20

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Herbert no longer feared the neighborhood ruffian, thanks to his new body-proof vest.

Liberty Meadows

COME ON, RALPH! OPEN THE BATHROOM DOOR...

HEY FRANK YOU HAVE A MOMENT?

HUH? OH, SURE, LET ME WHAT'UP?

YOU KNOW WHEN YOU DROWNED TRYING TO ESCAPE THE FOREST-FIRE AND YOU TECHNICALLY WERE DEAD FOR A FEW SECONDS, I GAVE YOU CPR, MOUTH TO MOUTH...

WHAT?

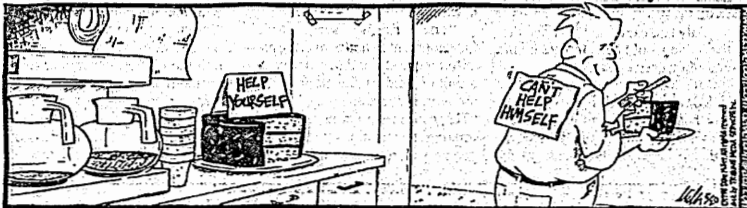
How was it?

OH I A GOOD KISSER?

OPEN THIS DOOR NOW, RALPH!!

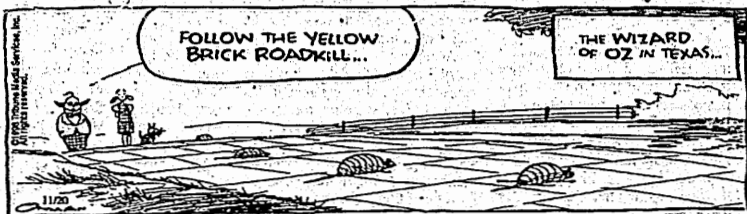
by Frank Cho

Dave



by David Miller

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm



by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Health retreat
4 Underground
6 Sports
14 Young boy
15 Hideous beast
16 Free '77
17 Shade tree
18 Accountant slang
20 Mr. Whizney
21 Strablike fish
22 Metal bar one
23 Carrots and Pesto
25 Lacking a seasoning
30 Job site
31 Pill on
32 Part of WASP
33 Cruise stops
34 Indian verb
37 Winged mammal
39 More carbon-covered
41 Obdub
42 Afterdinner digest
44 ___ press

DOWN

46 Places with rooms
47 Part of a bar
48 "Traces" and "Birdies," e.g.
50 Hoist
51 Connections
54 Popped a package
55 - Alamos, NM
56 Big clock
57 Basking ground
58 Inexpensive site
63 Light brown
64 Waiting, phone in hand
65 Pub item
66 Visual orb
67 Culture and Human
68 UK of pressure
69 Heavy-headed
70 anodings
71 Hamlet's bill
72 Grave robber
73 Does good work
74 Postcard
75 Took a chest
76 Miter, r address
78 Speaking incoherently
79 Single missions
80 Spanish article
81 Overcast
82 Patrial
83 Tasty
84 Living gerbil
85 Explosive sound
86 Solidly
87 Purpos
88 Refracted call
89 Musical platform
93 Got together
94 Rack and Patern
95 S-shaped

ACROSS

45 Exclusive
50 Penicillin
51 Singapore
58 John's Yoko
59 Greek letter
61 Wireless yes
62 Playground game

11/20/98

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Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

One large Pizza With
Two Toppings

\$9.49

Add A 2nd Pizza For Only \$5.00

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Pizza With Two
Toppings

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One Large Pizza With One
Topping, Breadsticks And
Two 20oz Cokes

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Late Night Special

One Small Pizza
With One Topping And One
20oz Coke

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Family Special

One Large Pizza With
The Works And One
Large Pizza With Two
Toppings

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549-1111

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TWO NIGHTS WITH THE URGE

GET TICKETS NOW!

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Friday 7:05, SIU Arena
Regular Season Opener

SALUKIS VS Virginia Commonwealth

Sign up to be a Millionaire for a day in the Arena Lobby. Make a 3-point shot and win interest on a million dollars for one day, courtesy of Union Planters Bank.

STUDENTS FREE WITH ID

USG

continued from page 1

Commissioner applications are available to senate members for review by obtaining them from Howard, but she said many senators did not have time to view them. The resolution, he said, would give them direct access.

Howard said she felt the resolutions were attacks on her authority. Ayres appointed Howard the position reviewing commissioner applications and hiring.

"I've always been known to do my job the best I could," Howard said, "and it insinuates I have not done my job."

Howard said she improved the way commissioner jobs are structured, appointing aides to assist the commissioners in their work.

Ayres attacked Taylor's under-

standing of USG structure and urged the senators not to have their agendas set by those not involved with the senate.

"I feel it is virtually impossible to implement, and ridiculous to consider," Ayres said about the second resolution.

Taylor said it is the senate's job to seriously consider ideas that students, such as himself, present.

"Where do they have the gall to say a student's ideas are ridiculous and not worthy of a USG meeting?" Taylor asked. "If [Ayres] spent less time issuing accusations, she might be able to better strengthen the student position."

He said he did not think his resolutions would cause Ayres to personally attack him.

"It appears the executive committee's intent is to climb aboard President Sanders' boat instead of the student body battleship," Taylor said.

Taylor said his intent to implement four acting presidents was to empower the students by giving them more accessibility to USG.

Ayres disagreed. She said the resolution would confuse students about who to consult about USG issues and election procedures.

She called the piece of legislation "confusing, unnecessary and ridiculous," and was concerned with Taylor's uninformed view of the senate and its organization.

Taylor, who served as USG governmental affairs commissioner until his resignation on Sept. 15, said some members of the senate still believed the executive staff was their boss, which is not beneficial to the student body.

"I thought the legislation would be beneficial to the students," Taylor said, "and I'll continue to write (legislation) that will be."

SPC

continued from page 1

Development," said Daly. "We never figured out the reason that we were switched from under the Student Center, where we operated until just a few years ago, and placed under Student Development."

Smith spoke out against the tabling, saying that "so many students will be affected" by the two-week delay.

Daly had expressed his hope that the move would be complete by the end of this semester.

"It's a go-1 thing to see that they (USG) aren't just shrugging this off, and that they consider this an important issue," Daly said. "This delay will fall largely over Thanksgiving

break, so the effects should be fairly easy to deal with."

On the administrative side, the proposal has been sent to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch for his review.

Welch was unavailable for comment.

Daly said that the only reasoning he had heard for the original move out of the Student Center was to improve the relations between SPC and the RSOs it deals with.

But, Daly said, that idea has backfired.

"The RSOs see Student Development as a rule-making and enforcing body, and because we are a unit of Student Development, we are seen in the same way," he said. "This move hasn't done anything to improve our relations with the very people we are supposed to be serv-

ing."

SPC had been a unit of the Student Center for almost two decades before being placed under Student Development.

"As far as I can tell, it wasn't broken in the first place," Daly stated. "Under the Student Center is where we belong."

Funding was cited as the other reason that the Student Center would be favorable to Student Development, Daly said.

"We have a win-win situation with the Student Center," he stated. "In return for increased funding for our activities, we draw more traffic into the Center, generating revenue for them and using the building as it was designed — to serve the students."

USG will resume discussion of the proposal at its Dec. 2 meeting.

DIGGLE

continued from page 3

she said. "Doug was every man's man. He was kind and considerate to all people of the world — two-legged people and four-legged people.

"He had good cheer and was kind to all animals and mankind — and that includes birds."

Remembering that cloudless day when more than 150 people showed up to shake Diggle's hand, Immen also remembers his humility.

"If we would have advertised it, we wouldn't have been able to accommodate all the people who wanted to come," she says. "But, he didn't want the attention."

According to city councilman Larry Briggs, Diggle's submissive approach was also apparent in his political role, standing for causes that would improve Carbondale.

"He was a very outgoing person," Briggs said, "and although he didn't come to the front, he lobbied for a lot of things."

"He was probably the best supporter the town ever had — and probably the best supporter the stu-

SERVICES

Memorial services for Doug Diggle will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Walker Funeral Home, 112 S. Poplar St.

He lobbied for lowering the bar [entry] age even though it would have hurt his business. I used him as a sounding board, and he was always right.

"I'm going to miss the hell out of him."

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For More Information, Contact Student Development at 453-5714

The young look to regroup

HOME AGAIN:

Women's basketball team seek first win of season tonight at 7.

Rob Allin
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's basketball team is going through a learning process — a young team trying to grasp the ideas of a new coach.

Until her players become apt pupils, coach Julie Beck continues to wait for her first win as head of the SIUC program.

Following their 68-55 loss to Tennessee Tech University on Sunday, coach Beck said her players "weren't in game mode" from the beginning, allowing themselves to fall behind by 26 points at one point. It wasn't until the team picked up its intensity that they avoided a truly embarrassing loss.

Beck was in better spirits on Thursday after observing how her team responded to the slow start.

"The more I look back (on Sunday), I realize it was their first game, and you can't expect to be perfect," Beck said. "We're still trying to learn certain things."

"Our attitudes have been a step better than before we lost, and that's a great step. I'm excited about this next game."

That next game is at 7 tonight in the SIU Arena, and the opponent is Murray State University, a 6-20 ball club last season. The Lady Racers (0-1) are a much-improved team with seven newcomers, including several junior college transfers.

To be successful against Murray State, the Salukis need to contain red-hot Racer point guard Heather Pates.

Pates, one of the junior college transfers, poured in 21 points Wednesday against the University of Evansville.

Sophomore Tiffany Traylor will likely be responsible for guarding Pates.

Beck says another key, as usual, is how effectively the



TED SCHWARTZ/Daily Egyptian

Terica Hathaway (22) passes the ball during the Salukis pre-season game. The Salukis face Murray State tonight at 7 p.m. at SIU Arena.

Salukis can counter MSU's offense.

"This week we have to play good defense," Beck said. "We've focused on that a lot in practice. If we can get good 'D,' it will push our offensive flow."

On Sunday, the offense usually flowed through senior guard O'Desha Proctor and sophomore guard Terica Hathaway. The pair tallied 18 and 14 points, respectively.

The entire offense must better their 41 percent shooting from the field and help make up for limited availability sharpshooter Meredith Jackson, who is suffering from flu

symptoms. The junior guard/forward will play but is far from 100 percent.

The Salukis have not lost to the Racers in the '90s and are currently riding a 12-game winning streak over their Kentucky neighbors.

However, Beck said the only thing her players know about history is the successful past of SIUC women's basketball.

"I think they all know our tradition," Beck said, "that SIU usually wins more than half their games year in and year out and that we need to get that back on track this year."

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VCU continued from page 16

start of a new era takes time for the players and coaches to gain comfort. Both coaches have already endured the discomfort of starting that new era.

Weber's team had a 62-56 lead at Murray State University Saturday with only 4 minutes and 56 seconds remaining, but failed to score the rest of the way en route to a 65-62 loss in the season opener.

McCarthy has watched his team, which has no seniors in the starting lineup, shoot horrendously (34 percent) in a 86-70 loss at the University of Virginia Nov. 13. Then the Rams turned around and shot only 30 percent in their 63-61 victory at Western Kentucky University Wednesday night.



"I think our situations are similar in some ways," McCarthy said. "We've both taken over new programs and we haven't had time to put in any new offenses. We've just kept it fairly simple in what we've done. We're just trying to play hard and do the basics."

Weber agrees that it is difficult for players to adjust to a new coach and a new system.

"It's a very similar situation as ours," Weber said. "They have a lot of new players — I think eight or nine. They're just kind of getting a feel of which way to play under a new coach."

But McCarthy, who coached at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga for 12 years, has had to deal with other problems besides adjusting to a new situation.

The Rams were set to open their new arena, the Siegel Center, against Virginia. But because of delays, the court is not ready and McCarthy's young starting lineup — three sophomores and two juniors

	VS	
SIUC		VCU
James Watts C Memphis, Tenn., Sr. 3.0 ppg, 2 rebounds	Venue SIU Arena	Fedor Likholov C Baltimore, Md., So. 2.5 ppg, 2.5 rebounds
Derick Tilmon F Clarkdale, Miss., Jr. 5.0 ppg, 8 rebounds	Game time 7:05	Shannon Martin F Smith Mountain, Va., Jr. 12.0 ppg, 2.5 rebounds
Chris Thunell F O'Fallon, Ill., Jr. 8.0 ppg, 5 rebounds	Date (this Saturday)	Patrick Kodjoe F Selden, Germany Jr. 3.5 ppg, 6.5 rebounds
Monte Jenkins G Rock Island, Ill., Sr. 18.0 ppg, 6 rebounds	Series record SIUC 2-1	Scott Lilly G Charlotte, N.C., So. 9.5 ppg, 4 rebounds
Ricky Collum G Rochester, Wis., Jr. 6.0 ppg, 3 assists	Last meeting 1997-98 SIU 77-74	Leroy Jones G Richmond, Va., So. 12.0 ppg, 4 rebounds
	Last game SIUC 1-45-42 (University of Virginia) VCU 43-61 (W. Kentucky)	

— has been forced to play on the road. This Saturday marks their third-straight road game.

"It's not really good for your confidence, but hopefully we'll mature quicker," McCarthy said.

It does not get any easier for McCarthy, either. He thinks the Salukis could present some real matchup problems for his young team.

"(Chris) Thunell is a real matchup problem because he can go inside and outside on you," McCarthy said, "and (Monte) Jenkins is as good of an athlete that I've seen all year."

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NFL Picks

PERSONAL PICKS:
WEEK OF NOV. 22

Corey Cusick
DE Sports Writer

Record: 102-48



- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Bears at Falcons | Panthers at Rams |
| Arizona at Redskins | Chiefs at Chargers |
| Lions at Bucs | Jets at Oilers |
| Packers at Vikings | Ravens at Bengals |
| Colts at Bills | Raiders at Denver |
| Jaguars at Steelers | Saints at 49ers |
| Eagles at Giants | Miami at Patriots* |
| Seattle at Cowboys | * Monday night |

Prediction: Va. Vinnie and the Jets are going to roll the (as of Dec. 26) Titans (Tennessee), spark up their offense and smole Tennessee's defense.

Paul Wleklinski
DE Sports Writer

Record: 97-53



- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Bears at Falcons | Panthers at Rams |
| Arizona at Redskins | Chiefs at Chargers |
| Lions at Bucs | Jets at Oilers |
| Packers at Vikings | Ravens at Bengals |
| Colts at Bills | Raiders at Denver |
| Jaguars at Steelers | Saints at 49ers |
| Eagles at Giants | Miami at Patriots* |
| Seattle at Cowboys | * Monday night |

Prediction: Minnesota and Denver remain on the collision course for the Superbowl while the Bears remain on the collision course with a new coach.

Shandel Richardson
Sports Editor

Record: 95-55



- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Bears at Falcons | Panthers at Rams |
| Arizona at Redskins | Chiefs at Chargers |
| Lions at Bucs | Jets at Oilers |
| Packers at Vikings | Ravens at Bengals |
| Colts at Bills | Raiders at Denver |
| Jaguars at Steelers | Saints at 49ers |
| Eagles at Giants | Miami at Patriots* |
| Seattle at Cowboys | * Monday night |

Prediction: Just win baby! The boys in Oakland are doing it this year and Raiders give the Broncos the "L".

Rob Allin
DE Sports Writer

Record: 93-57



- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Bears at Falcons | Panthers at Rams |
| Arizona at Redskins | Chiefs at Chargers |
| Lions at Bucs | Jets at Oilers |
| Packers at Vikings | Ravens at Bengals |
| Colts at Bills | Raiders at Denver |
| Jaguars at Steelers | Saints at 49ers |
| Eagles at Giants | Miami at Patriots* |
| Seattle at Cowboys | * Monday night |

Prediction: Rob's absolute, guaranteed, bet-all-your-beer-money-and-paycheck pick of the year is the "Dirty Birds" of Atlanta over the "Dirty Diapers" of Chicago. And I thought Cubs-Braves was a humiliation.

Salukis look to buck Rams

NEXT BATTLE:
Va. Commonwealth comes knocking to SIUC's door Saturday.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

A 16-point performance is hardly an offensive explosion. On second thought, it is if you only average 1.9 points per game. SIUC sophomore guard Abel Schrader's outburst against Virginia Commonwealth University may have happened in just his second collegiate game last November, but it has not been forgotten.

His best game of the season came at a time when the Salukis needed it — they were without their leading scorer, Rashad Tucker. Schrader even added five rebounds in 27 minutes to help the Salukis to a 77-74 win in Richmond, Va. Now, 28 games later and with VCU next on the schedule, his teammates have candidly labeled Schrader the man to stop. The Salukis (0-1) and Rams (1-1) compete in a non-conference tilt Saturday at 7:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

SIUC coach Bruce Weber said Schrader's last performance against VCU was impressive. This time other Salukis are expecting the Rams to be ready for him.

"Guys teased Abel and said they are going to box-and-one him," he said.

With junior forward Chris Thunell and senior guard Monte Jenkins on the team, that obviously won't happen. Schrader, who says he is playing with more confidence, hasn't allowed himself to get caught up in all the hype. He may be willing and "Abel," but he is not quite ready to carry the scoring load.

"I'm going to approach this game the same way I approach every game," Schrader said. "I'm just going to try to help the team in some way."

One way to help might be scoring some points in the closing minutes of the game. After failing to score a bucket in the final five minutes of a 65-62 loss to Murray State University last

week, Weber said he must find a player who can come produce in the latter part of the game.

Jenkins and Thunell are the likely candidates, but both had so-so debuts. Jenkins scored 18 points, but had 11 turnovers, including two in the late stages. Thunell, who is still recovering from missing the first two exhibition games, lacked the stamina to come up big down the stretch. He did score eight points and grab five rebounds.

"We'll have to see which guys can play in those situations and that's the kind of guy you've got to have in at the end of the game," Weber said.

The Salukis offense will be heavily tested because they are unfamiliar with the Rams, who finished 9-19 last year and are an athletic group led by the 12-point averages of guard Bo Jones and forward Shannon Martin.

But other than Jones and Martin, the Salukis have no idea what they are up against. VCU is playing under a new coach, Mack McCarthy, who has 10 new faces and has yet to show a pattern defensively.

"One exhibition game we heard they pressed the whole time, in another we heard they played zone," Weber said. "The other night (against the University of Virginia), they played man 98 percent of the time."

McCarthy's team has had to rely heavily on that chameleon-like defense with an offense shooting just 34 and 30 percent from the field in their first two games. They fell to Virginia 86-70 on Nov. 13 but overcame their shooting woes by knocking down nine of 24 threes in a 63-61 win over Western Kentucky Wednesday night.

"We're going to play about 10 or 11 people, and they're all going to come in and shoot the three," McCarthy said. "We don't think we're a bad shooting team, we're just young, and we've been away from home."

Saluki junior forward Ashanti Miller, who did not see any action in the first game, said they plan to play man-to-man defense in an effort to limit points from beyond the arc and on transition baskets.

"The coaches did a little scouting, and they said they shoot the three. They're a pretty quick team," Miller said. "They're an athletic group and like to run."



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Saluki guard Brandon Mells knocks over a defender to make the shot during the game against Murray State last weekend.

Rams similar to Dawgs

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

into a team in a similar situation.

New coach, new system, new era has been the case for SIUC this year with the beginning of the Bruce Weber reign as men's basketball head coach.

But Saturday, when the Salukis battle Virginia Commonwealth University at the SIU Arena, they will run

Like the Salukis, the Rams (1-1) have added a new head coach, Mack McCarthy, and return only three players from last year's team, which lost to the Salukis 77-74 last year in Richmond, Va.

Both coaches agree that the

SEE VCU, PAGE 15

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