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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Police arrest man for public indecency

DAVID FEHRBAUER AND BOB SCHOBER

University police arrested a son who allegedly exposed himself to women near the Communications Building Monday and later changed his story three times of public indecency after he confessed to another similar incident.

Jason J. Stiffler, 24, of Carbondale, an extra help employee on campus, also was detained Tuesday by police but was released.

The suspect in Monday's incident grabbed and distracted the victim again Tuesday when the two crossed paths in the Communications Building. However, nothing illegal transpired, police said.

Stiffler was charged with public indecency and has been suspended by SIU officials.

The transformer, one of two near the Communications Building, is the source of power for a 3,500-ton chiller that is part of the campus' central refrigeration system. The other chiller is near the Nekker Building.

The transformer failed July 22 during one of the hottest summers on record causing classes to be temporarily suspended in several buildings, including Lawson Hall and the Agricultural Building.

Scott Pike, superintendent of building maintenance, said the campus should have a new transformer in place by December. The remaining transformer has been providing power for the entire system since the original breakdown.

"Hopefully, this one will last until we can get the other one in and everything will be back to normal," Pike said.

The cost of the transformer will be $100,000. This summer's breakdown was the first time the University has experienced any problems with the chiller.

Magic wand: Marty Potter of Morton carefully paints details on a concrete wizard Tuesday on Giant City Road. The park, which still has miles until completion, will serve as a memorial for Rochman, who was killed in a car accident.

New bursar honored with position at alma mater

TAM CHAMBERLAIN

After nine years in the banking industry, Jill Kirkpatrick, an SIUC alumna and Du Quoin native, will return to campus this fall as the University's new bursar.

"She's a great hire," said Charles Bernardini, bursar since 1984. "Jill's knowledge and leadership in banking, particularly her skills in the area of customer service, will be of great benefit to her and the University as SIUC's new bursar," Bernardini said.

Kirkpatrick received her bachelor's in finance from SIUC in 1989 and her master's in business and administration from SIUE in 1995. Since 1995, she has worked in Carbondale as assistant vice president and convenience banking director at First National Bank and Trust Co., 109 S. University Ave.

"I want to make the office as student-friendly as possible," she said. "We hope to be able to use technology to help improve customer service."

Before working at First National Bank and Trust Co., Kirkpatrick spent a year at a Bank One branch in Denver.

Because the main focus in the banking industry is customer service, Kirkpatrick said she wants to use her experience to improve the bursar's service to students.
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

A field caught on fire around noon Saturday at the St. Luke Dairy Center Annex on Rosedale Road. The Carbondale Township Fire Department responded to the blaze and the Mass, University police said the fire unexpectedly was started by someone burning trash. No buildings or property was damaged.

An 18-year-old student fell from a third floor window of a residence hall at about 4 p.m. Saturday. University police said he was admitted to Alton Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

A car burglarized in the 700 block of Wall Street between Sept. 14 and 15. Carbondale police said the car was entered by unlatching or faking car windows and doors.

A suit and duffel bag estimated at $1,500 was reportedly stolen there are no suspects in the incident.

Saluki Express has been reporting $120 in change stolen from eight cash boxes at 220 First Street between 12:15 and 6:00 am. Monday. University police said there are no suspects.

A Carbonale man's car was burglarized while parked in the Auto Shop parking lot at 701 S. Illinois Ave. between noon Saturday and 8:15 am. Monday. Carbondale police said $1,500 worth of CDs and miscellaneous items were stolen there are no suspects in the incident.

A Carbonale woman's purse was stolen from her unlocked car on what appeared to be the 400 block of 19th Street between 10:30 and 10:50 am. Sunday. Carbonale police said $1,500 worth of credit cards, money, checks and miscellaneous items were stolen. There are no suspects in the incident.

CALGARY

There are no suitable PMIs.

A Calgary man's was burglarized between 12:15 and 1:15 pm. Thursday, and police said the incident. Police said the man's was burglarized between 12:15 and 1:15 pm. Thursday, and police said the incident.

Black undergraduate psychology students of African Americans in the field of Psychology, 9:30 am, Activity Room D Student Center, 535-7481.

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Student-designed playground unveiled today

BRYNN SCOTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A cluster of skateboarders soak up the sun's rays Tuesday afternoon at SIU Park Organic Community Garden on Springer Street. Playground equipment constructed by SIU students will be unveiled today.

"With a reading from his new novel, "You Once Belonged," published in 1990, Haruf, the author of two other novels, "The lie of Plainsong," will speak from 4 to 5 p.m. today in room 131 of Lawson Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

The seminar will review secrets to writing successfully. The Bank of Carbondale will host a Japanese tea today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kainalrura Garden behind Faner Hall. A presentation about SIU's overseas program in Niihama, Japan, will also be provided. Registration is free. For more information, contact Tom Saville at 453-7670.

"The idea for the jumble-gym Caille two years ago from children who live in the neighborhood near Sufi Park, according to Todd Brown, manager of Sufi Park, Organic Community Garden.

"We asked the neighborhood kids what they would like us to do to make the park a better place to visit, and they said a jungle gym would suffice," said Brown. "With that in mind, I thought of SIU's design students."

Brown presented the plan to students in the Industrial Design Society of America, a Registered Student Organization. Neal Post, a senior in industrial design from Crystal Lake and vice-president of IDSA, was responsible for finding volunteer students to design the jungle gym.

Along with Post, SIU students Jennifer Rollins, Sarah Hammon, Brian Hale and Stephanie Overseaznik began the project in September 1998.

They completed the design in December, and after few improvements presented it in April to Brown.

Steve Belletire, faculty advisor of IDSA, said he was extremely pleased with the results of the student's design, which was originally a three-level playground.

"I was finding eliminating one level, but Post said the design is still true to its original form."

Professor travels country to promote his novel

GINNY SCALZI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIU professor will leave Carbondale in October to travel to Milwaukee and San Francisco to promote the release of his new novel.

NOVELLIST

= Kent hand will sign copies of his novel "Trouble No More," Oct. 21 at Barnes and Noble Books, 1300 E. Main St.

= The novel revolves around several characters who make up a small town in the high plains of Colorado. Tom Grooms is a country preacher. His two sons, abandoned by Tom's wife, are friends with two older, bitter cattle ranchers. The brothers are asked to raise a prone teenage, Victoria Robinson, who is shown out by her mother. The struggling characters all promote create the plot for this descriptive novel.

= This is a challenge. Everyday is hard work," Haruf said. "It's not unusual to get a paragraph or two done in a day, that's a good day work."

"You're always in some kind of despair," Haruf said. "It's as good as I ever hoped for."

"It's in the lead his autobiographies," Haruf said. "It's a work of fiction."

"The author of two other novels, "The Tie That Binds," published in 1994, and "Where You Once Belonged," published in 1990, Haruf said he is pleased with the outcome of this book. "It's always a kind of disappointment over a book, because it's never as good as you hoped it would be," said Haruf. "I think it's as good as I can do for now."

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Civil rights author travels visiting Writers Series

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Price-winning short-story author Anthony Grooms will open this year's Visiting Writers Series with a reading from his works Thursday evening and an informal writing workshop Saturday morning. Grooms, whose credits include "Trouble No More," a collection of short stories focusing on black motions in the civil rights movement, and "I for Poems," will present readings from his works at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Carbondale Auditorium. He also will meet, with interested students Friday to offer tips and suggestions from his experiences. The workshop will take place between 10 a.m. and noon Friday in the Hugely Library Lounge of Faner Hall. "Trouble No More" earned Grooms national recognition as the winner of a Lillian Smith Book Award in 1990. His work is regarded as the first fictional, middle class African American during the civil rights era, won praise by critics such as Tom Grimes, who applauded "Grooms' willingness to 'take risks by going into virtually unexplored corners of race relations.'" Grooms is the first of five writers who will visit SIUC this fall as part of the series. Amy Garnder, author of recent poetry collection, will be on campus Oct. 26 in the Leen Law School Auditorium. The spring lineup includes fiction and nonfiction writers Thomas Maloney, poet Tom Birkola and Pianist Placido Polansky editor Eliza Higgins. Both Lodors, an associate professor of English and coordinator of the Writers Series, said he is pleased with the outcome of this book. "It's always a kind of disappointment over a book, because it's never as good as you hoped it would be," said Haruf. "I think it's as good as I can do for now."

="Trouble No More," a collection of short stories focusing on black motions in the civil rights movement, and "I for Poems," will present readings from his works at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Carbondale Auditorium. He also will meet, with interested students Friday to offer tips and suggestions from his experiences. The workshop will take place between 10 a.m. and noon Friday in the Hugely Library Lounge of Faner Hall. "Trouble No More" earned Grooms national recognition as the winner of a Lillian Smith Book Award in 1990. His work is regarded as the first fictional, middle class African American during the civil rights era, won praise by critics such as Tom Grimes, who applauded "Grooms' willingness to 'take risks by going into virtually unexplored corners of race relations.'" Grooms is the first of five writers who will visit SIUC this fall as part of the series. Amy Garnder, author of recent poetry collection, will be on campus Oct. 26 in the Leen Law School Auditorium. The spring lineup includes fiction and nonfiction writers Thomas Maloney, poet Tom Birkola and Pianist Placido Polansky editor Eliza Higgins. Both Lodors, an associate professor of English and coordinator of the Writers Series, said he is pleased with the outcome of this book. "It's always a kind of disappointment over a book, because it's never as good as you hoped it would be," said Haruf. "I think it's as good as I can do for now."

"The Battle Is On Tonight! At The Copper Dragon"
EDITORIAL ADVICE
By Joe Ebeling
Editor-in-Chief

It makes for a lighter column, content-wise, and sciffarce quallily but still...we don’t always get it right.

In the past few weeks, a number of people have contacted the Daily Egyptian about the possibility of changing the topic of the column I write. While I have no problem with the idea, it’s not something I can do alone. The column is in part a reflection of the Daily Egyptian’s editorial board, which consists of three people: me, Joe Ebeling, and Sarah Negoda. The three of us make up the Daily Egyptian’s editorial page, and it’s important that we all agree on the content before we publish.

One of the biggest problems we face as an editorial page is that we’re too often writing about issues that are beyond our control. We’re not the ones who make the decisions that affect our community, but we’re often forced to write about them because those decisions affect our readers. This is why I’m so eager to change the topic of the column. If we can change the topic of the column, we can start writing about issues that are important to us, and that we can control.

So, if you have any ideas for a new topic for the column, please let me know. I’m open to suggestions, and I’m willing to consider them. But I need your help. The Daily Egyptian is a community newspaper, and it’s up to us to reflect the community’s values and priorities. I’m looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Joe Ebeling
Editor-in-Chief

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your letter. I think you make a good point about the Daily Egyptian. Our editorial board has been criticized in the past for not reflecting the community’s values and priorities. I agree that we need to change the topic of the column to reflect these values.

I think we should consider having one of our columnists write about the community’s values and priorities. This would give us a chance to reflect the community’s priorities and to connect with our readers on a personal level. I think this would also help us to be more relevant to our readers.

I think we should also consider having a community member write about the community’s values and priorities. This would give us a chance to connect with our readers on a personal level and to get a better understanding of what they think is important.

I think we also need to consider the community’s values and priorities when we select our columnists. We need to make sure that our columnists are reflective of the community’s values and priorities.

I think we should also consider having a community member write about the community’s values and priorities. This would give us a chance to connect with our readers on a personal level and to get a better understanding of what they think is important.

I think we need to make sure that our columnists are reflective of the community’s values and priorities.

Sincerely,
Joie Schumacher
Assistant 18

Our Word

Move to privatization has hitting consequences

A lot of action is taking place on one issue that supports the new privatized decision, which also the University is soliciting proposals. But the question of whether or not SIUC should lease the University Bookstore to a private company is not an issue at all.

To address this question, we asked people at numerous university bookstores—some university-owned, some private owned—what they thought was the better choice.

At Eastern Illinois University, one bookstore representative said the experience of privatization and decision at the University of Toledo, Ohio, and had nothing but horror stories to tell. He talked about the evils of big book company brought with it. His tale included increased book prices, decreased book return values and waiting longer for getting books. He completed his story with a gloomy and dooming message by saying that if our University wanted to be guaranteed a certain amount of revenue and "screw the students," leasing to a private company would be a good idea.

Havig tried to contact all major universities in the state, most of them have not voluntarily reached echoch those sentiments, basically saying they had never heard of a good experience associated with a move to privatization.

It was time to contact a privately operated bookstore, so we turned to the object of the Eastern representative’s horror stories—the University of Toledo, Ohio, where Barnes and Noble runs the show. Barnes and Noble is also one of several potential candidates to take over SIUC bookstores.

Barnes and Noble has been around this campus nearly a decade, and their representatives delineated numerous services that rounded a lot into why our University Bookstore already offers—text books, key chains, sweatshirts, greeting cards and other apparel items and snack items. They didn’t offer the coffeehouse atmosphere or the vast cases of novels complete with couches and tables from which to prune the titles. Indeed, their reason for making change to a private outlet boiled down to one major point—guaranteed dollars for the University. Nevertheless, they said the University of Toledo was a very happy with Barnes and Noble.

Even if we would be happy with Barnes and Noble, why should we make the move to privatization if these corporations won’t bring anything above and beyond what our current University Bookstore already provides. The move to privatization hasn’t even been made yet, but it has already brought concerns of decreased service quality not to mention inverting the ire of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

There is no question that if a company other than the University Bookstore was to take control of the bookstore, there would have to be a re- building of rapport with faculty, students and employees if they are to feel employees. Barnes and Noble at the University of Toledo says everyone kept their jobs when the company moved in, yet nobody in the store’s current management had been around at the time.

The University Bookstore controller is a private bookstore is not as important as the move to privatization of other businesses that are now on site.

The move to privatization has hitting consequences for students, who will have to pay the price of their needs. The move to privatization also means that the University will have to pay the price of its needs.

End the gridlock and ride a bicycle instead

The Last Word

JEFF HOWARD

The Last Word appears Wednesdays.
Jeff is a fourth-year student.

His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

While bicycling on campus, I am asked to park my bike and will elect less expensive alternatives such as biking, walking, riding the bus or car pooling.

The upset of a higher parking sticker fee is that parking spaces will become more abundant for those willing to pay the additional cost. So students who have no alternative to driving will have to pay the higher sticker fee. But it shouldn’t be too much of a burden. The higher sticker fee will be less competition will exist for parking spots and building residents will have a larger chance for a parking space.

Instead of taxing policies aimed at curtailing automobile use, the University promotes it. According to university officials, there are no plans for any changes for the near campus residential areas is a rent collection tool to cover lost spending to other state schools that already have ample freshmen parking.

A major and consistent supply of bike racks at popular locations like Foster Hall and the Student Union. The University’s parking coordinator of Parking and Traffic, acknowledges the problem but he’s additional bike racks cannot be added. Instead, he made the case that women who control 60,000 new bikes are under-used and would love to use them if they could.

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When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it’s still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison. So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind. When does a date become a crime? When she says, “No.” And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law.

Rape Crisis Services of the Women's Center
24 Hour Crisis Hotline
529-3234 or 1-800-334-2094

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CONGRATULATIONS

TO

Katarina Espostella
Lavaliere to Scott Wolat

Gus says, "What the #@! is wrong with you, you @!? #1 piece of#@! computer!"

The DE is going to help Gus (and the rest of you) who are frustrated with buying, selling, fixing, and running computers. On September 27, the DE will be running the first ever "Buy, Sell, Fix or Run Your Computer" Promotion. For details, please call Carlisle at 536-3311 extension 210. We'd try it and take some of the stress out of going with your computer.
**Comic Strip tease**

*Man, am I hungry! Me too. That's the great part about cafe: this food.*

*I'll take two eggs over greasy, a side of Spam, and a glass of powdered milk.*

**Sheat Me Now!!**

*Just don't know if we're really ready for a basketball game here. It's only enough? Where did he come from back from before? Out of what products.*

*Maybe we should have bought more than milk. No, those were his words. People.*

**Doonesbury**

*This is the way of the future. There's no way out. He's already had one of these.*

*You sure you want the ultimate?* *Almost! That's right!* *Shoo! Shoo! Shoo! It's the ultimate.*

*Get in there, Rocky II! You've won the AAR! All over his butt...* **Better Pizza.**

*Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.*

**Papa John's Pizza**

**Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.**

**Saluki Roommate Special**

- One Small One Topping & One 20 oz Drink
  - $5.99
  - Offer valid 9/22/99 only. Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Customer pays sales tax. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

- One Large One Topping & Two 20 oz Drinks
  - $8.99
  - Offer valid 9/22/99 only. Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Customer pays sales tax. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

- One Extra-Large One Topping & Three 20 oz Drinks
  - $11.99
  - Offer valid 9/22/99 only. Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Customer pays sales tax. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

**Official Pizza of the Salukis**

549-1111
WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM
Man, am I hungry!

Me too. That's the great part about cafeteria food.

This early it tastes like a gourmet feast!

I'll take two eggs over easy, a side of Spam, and a glass of powdered milk!

I just don't know if you're really ready to order a woman named Gail looking at a man in a shirt.

Shoot me now!!

This early it tastes like a gourmet feast!

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This early it tastes like a gourmet feast!

I'll take two eggs over easy, a side of Spam, and a glass of powdered milk!

I just don't know if you're really ready to order a woman named Gail looking at a man in a shirt.

Shoot me now!!

This early it tastes like a gourmet feast!
Explore the Kumakura Garden!

Come join us at the Kumakura Japanese Garden. Sample Japanese snacks, green tea and learn about the International Studies in Japan Program, SIUC in Nagato, Japan.

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Kumakura Garden located at the Student Center and Sculpture Garden - sent to the Morris Library packing list.
Sponsor: Study Abroad Programs, Tel: 453-7678

In case of bad weather, the event will be relocated to University Auditorium Lobby, Fama Hall.

Don’t Wait Until The Last Minute!

Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the immunization law. If you have not sent in your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kesser Hall as soon as possible.

Fall '99 Immunization Clinic Schedule
Monday, September 27, 1999
Tuesday, September 28, 1999
Monday, October 4, 1999
Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Clinics will be held in Kesser Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, October 8, 1999

$5 Door Charge

September Tank Sale
All Tanks on Sale (while supplies last)
Great Savings on filters & heaters
1/2 price fish every Wed.
Students come in & pick-up your free Discount Card Mon-Fri 10-8 Sat 10-5 Sun 1-5

Vesper.com
Study Smarter

Healthtold
Best way to prevent a cold - wash your hands frequently!

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4411.
Salukis open Gateway season against 3-0 UNI

Jay Scrogg

DAILYEGYPTIAN

As rapidly as success and adulation have come to the SIU football team, it can vanish ever so quickly.

That is the message Jan Quarless and the Saluki football team carry as they prepare for a trip to take on the University of Northern Iowa this Saturday.

"Very few people, if any, are going to be able to watch the ball," Quarless said. "If they pay too much attention to that, they pay too much outside of their offense, coach.

But SIU is likely to get banged, if they pay too much attention to the passing game of Northern Iowa. That's what they do best, and they look for your team to pay too much attention to that." (A-Gon, Gateway)

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Fred Huff was humbled to share the same light with his long-time friend and neighbor when they both received lifetime awards for their careers in sports information.

Huff received the Scoop Hudgins Lifetime Sports Information Director award for his excellence as SIUC's sports information director at a national meeting in Du Quoin.

Huff and four other sports information directors from across the country were honored at the prestigious event.

Chuck Flynn, a former sports information director at the University of Illinois, was recognized for his contributions in the field of sports information. Flynn grew up five houses down the street from Huff and was humbled to share the same room with all of those quality people.

Huff's first appearance ever at an SIU women's volleyball game coincidentally marked the end of an eight-game losing streak last Sunday.

"Sports [with the cheering] came up to me after the game and said, 'You really turned it around. You better be at every one of our games this year,'" Huff said.

Nearing the end of his 16 year career, Huff has seen his share of SIU's highs and lows.

Huff said he has seen 32 Saluki football games.

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**Team captain Justin Long plays critical role as men's golf team gears for successful season**

Christian Brink • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Justin Long, a senior in business management from Springfield, watches his tee off soar from its original location during a practice at the Crab Orchard Golf Club.

"Justin is an excellent golfer. He's a good kid who is always interested in the team," head coach Larry Buettner said.

He remembers how hard he was working and how hard he is working this season. "He's very visible character," Buettner said.

As for Long competing on the professional level, this is something he knows is a "long shot game." "I would like to play for a living," Long said. "If I keep improving at the rate I am, who knows what will happen."

Like the teammates he has taken under his wing, Long will have to work hard to be at every one of our golf games this season," Huff said.

**Veteran receives Lifetime Award**

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