

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Environment:

Presidential candidates bicker over environmental issues.

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NSBE:

National Society of Black Engineers attend marketing conference.

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Art:

SIUC students sell art to Northwestern University.

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SIUC nabs nearly \$2 million with tuition increase

Enrollment incline not the reason for tuition hike

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Increased tuition rates are projected to boost SIUC tuition revenue by roughly \$1.8 million this year.

According to Budget Director Carol Henry, in the projection for fiscal year 2001, which began this fall, tuition income is \$46,570,300. The tuition income for fiscal year 2000 was \$44,725,200.

Although enrollment has increased this fall, Henry said the increase in tuition dollars is primarily because of rate increases, not enrollment. In 1999, the Board of Trustees approved tuition increases of \$349.50 for full-time undergraduates, including housing costs, and \$285.20 for full-time graduate students.

This fall's 10th day enrollment numbers showed an increase of 229 students, all of whom are graduate students. Undergraduate enrollment fell by 41 students.

A large portion of the 4,038 graduate students have tuition waivers, which may be the reason increased graduate enrollment is not substantially contributing to the income fund, Henry said.

Another cause of the lack of tuition dollars gained from graduate student enrollment are the "601 continuing education" students. These are degree-seeking graduate students, who are often working on dissertations. Although they may not attend classes, they are required to enroll in one credit hour, which gives them the classification of "601."

Before 1998, continuing education students were not counted until graduation. Now, they are automatically enrolled in the second week of the semester.

Barbara Meier, associate director of the Graduate School, said the previous method was not beneficial because the students were not counted with the rest of the University.

"By doing it at the time of the [10th day] count, the University gets the credit and the instructors get the credit for those students," Meier said.

There are about 600 continuing education students enrolled this semester.

SEE TUITION, PAGE 7



SIUC students Kimberly Barnes and Elizabeth Forcier read some of the many T-shirts that were on display for the Take Back the Night march and rally. The T-shirts were made by or on behalf of victims of violence of any form.

Take Back The Night rally a Night with group Armor

STORY BY JENNIFER WIG

PHOTO BY ED GULICK

The night was theirs. Traffic stopped and spectators cheered as about 100 women, men and children marched down Route 13 from the Interfaith Center to the Town Square Pavilion Friday for the annual Take Back the Night March and Rally.

"Hey hey, ho ho, rape and violence got to go!" they cried in a singsong tone. "Women UNITE, take back the NIGHT!"

Numerous spectators cheered the parade, yelling support from the streets and businesses. The rally marked the finale to Women's Safety Week, sponsored by Women's Services and the Women's Center.

"We come here to celebrate," said Kathy Livingston, rape crisis services coordinator at the Women's Center, as cheers emerged from the audience. "All of us survivors have

made it. We're not alone."

The evening began at the Interfaith Center, on the corner of Grand Avenue and Route 51, where women and girls crowded into a downstairs room for the Healing Hearts Program.

The smell of rubber cement and a light-hearted atmosphere surrounded 15 women bent over posterboard hearts and art supplies. The hearts were intended to symbolize their feelings about sexual assault and were carried during the march.

Karen Cordy, office manager at Women's Services, glued Christmas tree icicles onto a frowning face on her heart.

"It's a reflection of what sexual assault does to women," Cordy said. "A lot of self-expression is going on in here."

Jeannie Schuberth, a graduate student in clothing and textiles from Chicago, cut zigzags out of a heart, pulling the points out to stand up straight. Gluing it onto another

heart, Schuberth added red crepe paper to spill out of the hole.

"I'm making a heart that's bursting open with anger," said Schuberth, as she glued magazine letters spelling "burst" onto the heart. "It makes me angry that some men feel they can violate anybody's personal right to be free, to be safe."

Despite some anger, the mood was festive as women hurried to finish their hearts before the rally. Excitement warmed the chilly fall evening as the group crowded outside the building preparing to march. Glowing candles lit the eager faces of dozens of survivors and supporters, in effect a vigil for those who have suffered from sexual assault and domestic violence.

The group set out in high spirits, accompanied by a Carbondale police officer. Chants filled the air, led by a woman with a bullhorn.

SEE NIGHT, PAGE 5

Youth Government Day

Politicians try their hand at converting disillusioned youth into idealistic voters

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Statistics may show trends of apathy among young people, but Rob Sanjabi revels in bucking that stereotype.

Sanjabi, 16, was one of more than 300 students from area high schools and community colleges who gathered on campus Friday and Saturday to meet with politicians and explore the political

system as part of Youth Government Day 2000.

Sanjabi, who is co-president of Carbondale Community High School's Young Democrats, attended the two-day event because he is concerned about the quality of education in the state.

He said events such as Youth Government Day provide students with a chance to interact with politicians and gain a positive outlook on government.

"It's helpful to students to see that people like [Paul] Simon and Sen. [Dick] Durbin take time out for events like this and show that they really care," Sanjabi said. "They have real stories and experiences that are invaluable."

The event began with a dinner Friday evening. Former U.S. Sen. Paul



MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former Sen. Paul Simon talks with students Saturday at his home in Makanda. Simon participated in Youth Government Day, a chance for youth to draw upon the experiences of area politicians.

SEE YOUTH, PAGE 5

DAILY EGYPTIAN

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. Items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Mon, 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room 8 Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.

• Study Abroad Program information session, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.

• Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Men., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Career Services Job Interview Skills, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.

• Student Alumni Council meeting, 5 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms Student Center, Brian 549-1796.

• Saluki Suzuki Strings Solo Recitals, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m., Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Fairya 684-5402.

• Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon, 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 453-4059.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.

• Saluki Advertising Agency Adobe Photo workshop for students, 7 p.m., New Media Center Room 15, Grant 536-7653.

• SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 331-8955.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship bible study, 8 p.m., Delta Zeta House, Patrick 549-4284.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, Oct. 24,

10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.

• Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

• The 2000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award recipient Scott Spector will present a lecture on A Quixotic Quest For An Elastic Explanation For The Behavior of Materials, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium Faner Hall.

• American Marketing Association member social, Oct. 24, 6 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's, Ryan 453-5254.

• Yoga Club meeting, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Joey 549-0087.

• American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.

• Irish Wilderness Fall Recess Backpacking Trip in Missouri Ozarks meeting, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Recreation Center.

• Pre-Health Professions Association meeting with guest speaker about rural medicine, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., LSI Auditorium Room 1059, Bryan 457-5316.

• Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web, Oct. 25, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Digital Imaging with PhotoShop, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed, noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, Oct. 25, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 4 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.

• Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

• Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Model U.N. meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.

• Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.

• Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudzar 529-7088.

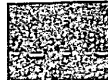
• Library Affairs Finding Books Using ILLINET Online, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.

• University Christian Ministries listening circle, Oct. 26, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

WEATHER



TODAY:

Scattered showers
 High: 77
 Low: 57

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• Lori N. Greenlee, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested at 5:54 p.m. Oct. 16 at Kellogg Hall and charged with possession of cannabis (30 grams and under). Greenlee was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.

• Aubrey J. Anthony, 22, of Herrin, was arrested at 9:57 p.m. at Park and Wall streets and charged with possession of cannabis (30 grams and under). Anthony was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.

• Benjamin J. Florenzi, 21, Herrin, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. Oct. 16 and charged with possession of cannabis (30 grams and under) at Grand Avenue and Wall Street. Florenzi posted \$80 cash bond and was released.

• Brandon S. Davis, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 11:28 a.m. Thursday on two outstanding warrants charging failure to appear on original charges of operating an uninsured vehicle and expired registration. Davis was unable to post the required bond and was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

CARBONDALE

• An auto burglary occurred between 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. Saturday at 204 W. Oak St. The victim reported someone entered his unlocked car and removed a CD player, 48 CDs, a cell phone, a backpack, two check-books and \$200 cash. There are no suspects in the incident.

CORRECTION

• Friday's story, "Faculty Union balks at second proposal," should have read that the union decided to postpone its upcoming Faculty Association general membership meeting until Nov. 6.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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SCOTT J. SPECTOR
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Tuesday, October 24
 *Gyro w/Cucumber Sauce
 Parmesan Chicken
 Angel Hair Pasta w/Diced Tomato • Italian Green Beans
 Oven Roasted Potatoes • Grilled Julienne Vegetables

Wednesday, October 25
 Deli Bar • *Baked Potato Bar
 *Meatloaf w/Red Sauce
 Potato Chips & Onion Dip
 Baby Peas w/Mushrooms

Thursday, October 26
 *Cheese Quesadillas
 Teriyaki Grilled Pork Chops
 Succotash • Black-eyed Peas and Rice
 Deep Fried Mushrooms

Friday, October 27 "Cuisine To Die For!"
 Brains Lurking In Lasagna • Wolfman Stew
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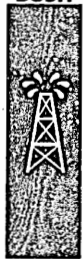
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Clash of the environmental agendas

Environmental Platforms

BUSH



- Continue global warming research.
- Supports Tier II standards that will require lower sulfur, cleaner-burning gasoline and cleaner cars.
- Large focus on cleaning brownfields.
- Provide resources for land and wildlife conservation and encourage local and private conservation.
- Require active federal facilities to comply with all environmental protection laws.
- Supports the moratorium on oil and gas drilling in Florida and California, wants drilling to be decided on a case-by-case basis.
- Wants to open the Coastal Plain in ANWR for oil drilling.

• Curtail global warming and ensure clean air.

- Keep America Moving Initiative which provides additional federal grants to build, extend and modernize light rail, subway and other mass transit.
- Create Better America Bonds to preserve open spaces and clean up brownfields.
- Incentives to responsible farmers and estate tax deduction.
- Wants to expand the moratorium on oil and gas drilling of the coasts of Florida and California.
- Quality assurance programs for genetically engineered programs.
- Advocates reforms of the WTO.
- Wants the Coastal Plain in ANWR protected from oil drilling.

GORE



Presidential candidates have differing opinions on environmental issues

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hugh Muldoon thinks Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush are skirting environmental issues.

Muldoon, a member of Southern Sustainability and director of the Interfaith Center, said the presidential candidates are not addressing the environment to the degree he calls for.

"The average politician chooses to look the other way," Muldoon said.

Not only are politicians ignoring the issue, they do not give the public enough credit, Muldoon said.

"The politicians don't seem to understand we can live without being energy hogs," Muldoon said.

Although the environment is Gore's signature issue, Muldoon said Gore is not the environmentalist he once was.

"He has retreated from earlier positions — now he just seems to be providing lip-service," Muldoon said.

Gore, who authored "Earth in Balance" in 1992, has deemed the next 10 years as the Environmental Decade.

The most prominent issues on Gore's environmental agenda are global warming and clean air. Gore supports the Energy Security and Environmental Trust Fund, which would provide tax breaks and other incentives for clean sources of electricity and long-term energy solutions.

Gore also wants to ratify the Kyoto Protocol, which he helped negotiate. It provides incentives for industrial countries to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions as their economies grow. The treaty was voted down by the Senate in 1997 because 134 developing nations were exempt from mandatory emissions reductions.

Bush opposes the treaty, calling it ineffective and unfair because of the exemptions.

Gore vows to continue to fight for increased funding for incentives to farmers who voluntarily adopt comprehensive plans to curb erosion and protect water supplies from pesticide and nutrient run-off.

Preservation of public land is also high on Gore's agenda. He supports full funding of National Parks and wants to stop commercial use of environmentally sensitive land.

This is one area where Gore and Bush disagree. While Gore wants to protect the Coastal Plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for development, Bush supports oil and gas drilling in the area. Also, Gore plans to

expand the moratorium on oil and gas drilling off the coasts of Florida and California and ban companies from new drilling under existing leases. Although Bush supports the moratorium, he wants to work with local governments to decide on drilling on a case-by-case basis.

Bush's environmental agenda mirrors his general philosophy, which focuses more on public stewardship and personal responsibility. He wants the federal government to work more with state and local governments and private landowners.

On the top of Bush's environmental campaign is the cleanup and restoration of polluted industrial sites called brownfields. Bush's five part plan includes higher standards for brownfield cleanup and cutting the red tape of the Brownfield Cleanup Revolving Loan Fund.

Bush and Gore agree the Brownfield cleanup tax incentive should be extended past its expiration date of Dec. 31, 2001. However, Bush

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NADER



- The immediate cessation of commercial logging on U.S. public land.
- Crack down on polluters, strengthen emissions standards and promote increased use of renewable energy sources.
- Wants to take action on global warming by increasing use of renewable energy and decreasing the use of fossil fuels.
- Mandatory labeling of all genetically engineered foods and comprehensive testing by the FDA and the USDA.
- Initiating the six-month withdrawal procedure to end United States membership in the WTO.

SOURCE: WWW.GEORGEW.BUSH.COM, WWW.ALGORE.COM, WWW.VOTENADER.COM

Administrators temporarily relocate

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University officials do not foresee any major problems with the move of administrators to a new location on campus while Anthony Hall goes under renovation.

Administrators began moving to the Northwest Annex A-wing last Monday where operations will be relocated for at least 18 months.

SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson, interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research Margaret Winters and

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for

Gus Bode

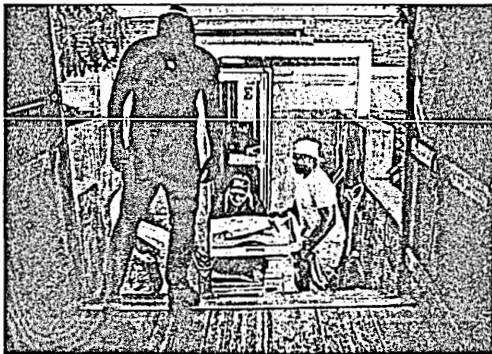


Gus says:

Now the interim chancellor and the interim provost have an interim home.

Administration, are among the University's administrators who will occupy offices in the newly renovated A-wing.

The office of Academic Affairs will begin its move to the Northwest Annex today. The administrative offices of Affirmative Action, Student



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mack Holderfield stands in the moving truck while Mike Naegle and Joe Scott move a copy machine from Anthony Hall Friday morning. SIUC administration headquarters are being moved to the Northwest Annex while Anthony Hall is under renovation.

Affairs and Budget have already been relocated to the Annex. The Chancellor's office completed its move last Friday.

The vice chancellor for Administration office will make its move Tuesday. In all, more than 80 administrators, staff and student workers are expected to be relocated to the Northwest Annex.

Administration officials said they do not expect any difficulty in con-

ducting business from the Northwest Annex's one-level A-wing instead of the three-story Anthony Hall.

"It's a minimal amount of disruption to their offices," said Susan Ferry, assistant to the chancellor and relocation coordinator.

Ferry said the move should be completed by Nov. 10 and that

SEE ANTHONY HALL, PAGE 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Accident leaves couple injured, horse dead

A night horseback ride ended in disaster when a semi-tractor and trailer struck a couple as they rode their horse on Keller Highway Friday night.

David E. Basden, 50, of Vergennes, was northbound on Keller Highway in a 1993 Mack tractor-trailer around 11 p.m. when he allegedly struck horses ridden by Richard Gordon, 36, and Debra Gordon, 39, both of Ava. One of the horses died almost immediately.

The Gordons were thrown from their horses and found at the scene by passersby. The couple was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where Debra was treated and released. Richard remains hospitalized and is listed in satisfactory condition.

The truck driven by Basden drove on without stopping, despite sustaining heavy damage. The truck was later located at the Southern Illinois Motor Express terminal in Ava. Basden was located at his home in Vergennes, and told police that he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming vehicle and thought he had hit a pair of deer. He was cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

Both Basden and Southern Illinois Motor Express, the owner of the vehicle, are said to be cooperating fully with the investigation.

Mediation session today

The Civil Service Union will have its first mediation session at 1 p.m. today at 810 S. Elizabeth St.

The union is expected to make a counter-proposal to the administration. The last proposal made by the administration in September brought the two sides to an impasse.

Democracy workshop teaches lobbying

The Carbondale Community Arts and Illinois Arts Alliance are sponsoring a Democracy in Action workshop to teach organizations how to lobby and use the government to their advantage.

The free workshop is open to staff, board members and volunteers of non-profit organizations and students and artists.

The workshop will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Carbondale City Hall and Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

For more information, call Nancy Stemper at 457-5100.

SEE ENVIRONMENT, PAGE 8

SIUC research park receives a financial boost

Infrastructure and roads top expansion agenda of Dunn-Richmond Center

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Infrastructure and construction of SIUC's proposed research park expansion could be aided by a possible \$300,000 that is included in a federal funding bill passed Thursday.

The proposed plan for the 42-acre research park at the Dunn-Richmond Center, off of Pleasant Hill Road, is a University project intended to create technology and knowledge-based businesses, stemming from research completed at SIUC.

SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson said receiving the \$300,000 from the federal government is an important first step toward expansion for the University.

"We've been assembling the pieces of the puzzle and this is another step in the right direction for getting the infrastructure in place that we need," he said.

The money is attached to a spending bill approved by the House and Senate, which will fund initiatives in the depart-

ments of Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development and Energy and Water. President Bill Clinton is expected to sign the bill.

Dennis Cody, director of the Small Business Development Center, said the infrastructure has to be in place before construction of buildings can begin. According to Cody, the Dunn-Richmond Center is full to capacity and there is a need for expansion.

"We would like to see more high-tech businesses grow, come or develop in the area," Cody said. "We'd like to see more development of things like Internet-based businesses and things of that nature."

Cody said the anticipated development costs total about \$3.5 million.

An earlier Illinois FIRST grant of \$500,000 was given to SIUC to pay for extension of water, sewer, electric and telecommunications utilities in a four-acre section of the proposed 42-

SEE RICHMOND, PAGE 8



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



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Do you have something to say?

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

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.illinois.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication). Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

Halloween winds down memory lane: remember Zorro?

The time comes for every masked avenger when he must lay down his sword, shed his black hat and accept the fact that his long ride is over. And I'll tell you something: parting with that plastic stick and hunk of cardboard was the hardest thing I'll ever do.

As a kid, it's a sad rite of passage to watch Halloween slip away. But I knew the year when I was going door to door begging for candy, awkwardly trying to hide that I was a month away from my driver's license, that my days as Zorro were through.

I solemnly put my costume away that year, nostalgically eyeing the sword I had bought three years ago, the much-improved mask I had made the year before, and the crumpled homemade hat that long substituted for the authentic black-brimmed one I had never been able to find. After stashing the costume in the back of my closet, I didn't know what frustrated me more — that my jubilant ride had finally come to an end, or that I never did find that damn hat.

Life moves on, though, and I've since found more important things to spend my money on than black hats and plastic swords — namely soap and a dozen

other necessities I should have written down before going shopping. But nostalgia never takes a break. While strolling through a department store the other day, trying to locate at least one of these dozen items, I happened to pass by the Halloween aisle.

It was beckoning me. It was taunting me. And it looked a lot more fun than searching for more hygiene products.

Now when you're a kid, the Halloween aisle is the pure nirvana of human existence, a virtual Valhalla filled with rubber rats and at least eight variations on the ugly-skull-with-hair mask. Really, the whole concept of the holiday isn't a bad one: a chance to dress as Captain Planet, a chance to GO TO SCHOOL dressed as Captain Planet, and a chance to inhale enough Juju Bees to actually kill Captain Planet, along with two of his Planetears. Few things rival this, with the possible exception of Christmas.

However, Mom never seemed to have the same thrill for the holiday on her yearly shopping trips with me and my sister. It was usually pretty easy to find a costume for my sister — she always wanted to be a My

Little Pony or something stupid like that — but my Halloween brainchild was always much more complex. Surprisingly enough, it's hard to find a good Zorro costume, so I had to come up with a lot of it from scratch. Mom would buy me all the essential masks and capes, of course, but she always drew the line just short of masked-avenger perfection:

Geoff: Mom, can I get this bullwhip??

Mom: No.

But now that I'm a year or two beyond childhood, I understand my Mom's lack of enthusiasm. Halloween really is a game for the young, a sugar-coated holiday that loses its mystique when you find more important things to worry about, such as what the best brand of soap is. With that I returned to my shopping trip, leaving the Halloween nostalgia behind for yet another year.

Before making a complete escape from the store, though, I finally did happen upon one of the things I had been looking for. And I found it in the most unlikely of places, in an aisle I thought I had long grown out of. But there it was, hidden on the bottom shelf, its black brim nestled between the knight helmets and the sombreros. It was waiting for me.

So maybe Halloween isn't so old hat after all. I thought to myself as I carted my find through the checkout line. And it seems the masked avenger may yet ride again.

Edge of the Known World

GEOFFREY RITTER



gmritter@hotmail.com

Edge of the Known World appears Mondays. Geoffrey is a junior in journalism. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

MAILBOX

Administration's statements about salary should be questioned

DEAR EDITOR:

I realize that the DAILY EGYPTIAN does fluff piece after fluff piece on how hard the administrators are working, etc. ... but people who have been here for years don't think they are doing so well.

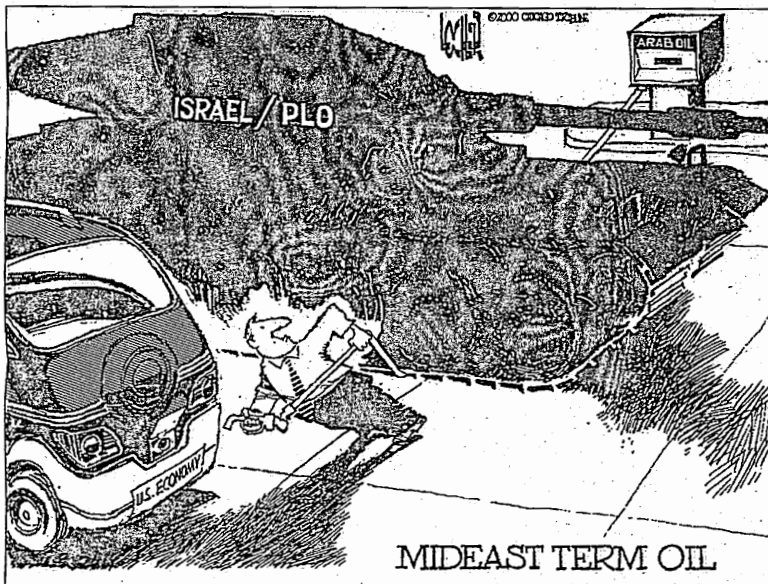
Administrative spokesman Tom Britton's comments in the Oct. 11 DAILY EGYPTIAN brought some questions to mind: If the administration is so committed to bringing faculty salaries up to par with those in comparable institutions; how does it expect to do that by offering a 3-percent increase?

If, as Mr. Britton admitted, SIUC faculty salaries are "not what we would like them to be," how does the administration plan to make them what they would like them to be? Is the administration "manipulating the length of the negotiations" to demonstrate to everyone that the Faculty Association has no power — thus further weakening it?

Administrative spokesmen, by definition, have to speak, and that is where they get into trouble. I can't believe Mr. Britton came up with the same old lame excuse, "Given the cost of living here ... these are exceedingly good salaries." If that is the case, why do administrative salaries at SIUC need to keep up with those at peer institutions? Is the cost of living for an administrator somehow different than that of a faculty member? If SIUC faculty salaries are "exceedingly good," what kind of superlatives would you use to describe an SIUC administrator's salary?

I think he should be answering questions — not asking them.

Michael Youther
instructor in physiology



OUR WORD

USG senators must override the president's veto

Undergraduate Student Government almost fixed one of its most criticized and most persistent problems last week — almost.

A constitutional amendment that was tabled Oct. 27 was resuscitated Wednesday, but this time it passed with the necessary two-thirds vote. Its passage was good news for fee-paying students.

The proposed amendment, sponsored by Sen. Rob Taylor, requires the formation of a finance committee to approve any summer allocations from the student activity fund.

In the past, the USG constitution granted largely unchecked power to the president during the summer months. The three-month gap in protocol led to controversy on an almost annual basis, as president after president made expenditures without the benefit of a formal process.

At last, USG had the cure to this long-standing malady in hand. In fact, many senators may have left the meeting thinking the persistent problem was entirely eliminated.

Less than an hour later, though, president Bill Archer vetoed the resolution. The problem was resuscitated.

Archer said he was vetoing the Taylor resolution in favor of a similar amendment that he had delegated to

a committee at the beginning of the meeting. Archer co-sponsored the remaining amendment with Sen. Darrin Ray.

The main difference between the two proposed amendments is the installation of a loophole in the Archer-Ray resolution. The loophole would allow USG presidents to make summer allocations alone if they cannot locate finance committee members within one week.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board opposed the Archer-Ray resolution three weeks ago on the grounds that it would provide an incentive for presidents to fail to locate finance committee members.

The Taylor amendment can override the veto with the same two-thirds majority that passed the resolution last week. Unfortunately, USG votes can vary widely, depending on attendance.

USG senators must make a point to override the veto by a margin leaving no more room to argue on this issue.

A problem was identified, and a solution was drafted. Now, it is up to our representatives, as students, to get the job done. Override the veto Wednesday — it's time to put this problem behind us.

Students should take advantage of "real world" opportunities

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to say that it is really great that the Finance Department is going out into the workforce to find new ways to incorporate its students in internship programs.

The practical experience is great and a real resume-building exercise that will teach the students a lot about the "real" world. As a finance graduate and MBA graduate from SIU, I take great pride in the school's students and its reputation.

I urge all students to take advantage of programs such as these, as they are invaluable in furthering your education. In keeping with my love of SIU, I have convinced the company I work for, The Options Clearing Corporation, to hold on-campus interviews on Nov. 8. I urge all students interested in finance or computer science to check with Career Services for more details.

Jason Green
SIU alumnus

Rec Center purchases new equipment

BRETT NAUHAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Royal blue upholstery and bright white painted machine frames astonished David Bassett when he went to work out at the Recreation Center last week.

"It's nice to see they got rid of those old machines from the 1960s," said Bassett, a sophomore in exercise science.

SIUC officials will christen the 26 new Nautilus equipment and two Magnum weight lifting machines today in the Fitness Forum room of the Recreation Center. The Nautilus equipment cost \$54,000 and two additional Magnum machines cost \$7,500, which came out of the facility's budget.

Nautilus and Magnum produce fitness machines that work with a system of Kevlar, cable wires, attached to weights. The users will situate their bodies in a position specified by the machine and go through a range of motion that will exercise a particular group of muscles.

The Nautilus equipment contains isolateral movement mechanisms. This means that each fitness machine focuses on a particular muscle group. Similar contraptions existed in the Fitness Forum prior to the arrival of the Nautilus machines, but they were connected with cable wires which created a lot of noise and jerky motions.

"I like the new machines better than the old stuff," said Tim Blockyou, a sophomore in anthropology. "They're ergonomically correct."

Each machine has an instructional placard and a red dot

that will adjust to every person's body. The machines also have one-pound increments so users can increase weight as little or as much as they want.

"When increasing weight you only want to increase about 5 percent at a time, which makes the Nautilus machines safer," said Andrew Datti, a licensed personal trainer.

William Edmonds, an equipment service worker, said the Nautilus machines were chosen for their quality. He said numerous competing products were tested before settling on Nautilus.

"We actually thought about using the Flex equipment, but we had problems five days after they loaned it to us," Edmonds said.

He also said they surveyed people in the Recreation Center as to which company's equipment they preferred.

"We had 800 to 1,000 responses to the surveys and people wanted Nautilus, but they didn't want us to get rid of the old stuff," Edmonds said.

The survey showed that the patrons of the Recreation Center wanted the old machines to stay because they are accustomed to using them. They will be circularly placed around the suspended track creating a third weight room.

Edmonds and Lukes believe the arrival of the Nautilus equipment will benefit students, but there will also be the advantage of more machines being accessible.

Tom Sadowski, an SIUC alumnus, worked out with both the new and old machines last week.

"The new equipment is definitely better," Sadowski said. "I'm just going to need time to get used to it."



ED GULICK • DAILY EGYPTIAN

PIE IN THE EYE: Anthony Marcello, a student resident assistant at Felts Hall, attempts to wipe the whipped cream from his eyes Saturday at Thompson Point's Oktoberfest party. Residents enjoyed lots of food and games, including a "Pie the RA" fund-raiser.

NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Two, four, six, eight — end the violence, end the hate! Whatever we wear, wherever we go, yes means yes, and no means no," the group yelled.

Their voices grew tired as the march wore on, but spirits and volume regenerated as the group approached their destination: The Town Square Pavilion. A clothesline of colorful T-shirts adorned with melancholy messages awaited the group.

Entering the pavilion, the mood shifted from powerful rally cries to somber thoughts as participants spread to examine the shirts created by survivors of sexual assault, incest, domestic violence and sexual discrimination.

A string of children's shirts hung with a sign that read, "you can cry like an angel when there are no words."

The rally continued with a musical performance — a slow

a cappella duet that brought the gathering to a pensive silence.

Members of the audience were allowed later to take the microphone. One man stood up and read a note to a friend, a survivor of sexual assault, domestic violence and incest.

"I misunderstood what you said," said Chris Myers, a Murphyboro resident. "Now you're quiet. I want to hear you. I'm listening."

Myers attended the march in memory of his friend who planned to attend the march before passing away this week. He said he wished he had understood his pain better before, but through this program he has come to a new understanding of what she must have gone through.

"It's time we start really listening," Myers said. "I thought I knew what that meant, but I didn't. Now I do."

The night was theirs. The somber mood lightened and the crowd cheered as Livingston stood up to close the ceremony.

"I think we can officially declare that this night has been taken back," she said.

YOUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Simon, now the director of the Public Policy Institute, attended the event, where he discussed ways to motivate family and friends to participate in the democratic process.

"We need to involve young people in developing the future of our nation," Simon said. "This is one way to recognize students' potential and encourage them to get personally involved in our democracy."

Saturday's festivities began with visiting politicians circulating among students in Lawson Hall and participating in group discussions. Illinois Atty. General Jim Ryan, Illinois Sen. Lisa Madigan, D-Chicago, and Durbin were among those in attendance.

Following presentations, politicians, students and accompanying faculty retired to Simon's Malakanda home for a picnic lunch and a keynote address from Durbin.

Sitting by a serene lake over barbecue and baked beans, students listened attentively to Durbin's inspiring speech about the importance of becoming involved in government.

"Representing the state of Illinois is such a wonderful challenge and a wonderful opportunity," Durbin said. "There are opportunities for each of you to have the same experience one day."

Durbin served for 14 years in the U.S. House of Representatives before succeeding Simon in the U.S. Senate. Durbin proudly discussed his role in introducing

the bill to ban smoking on airplanes while he was member of the House of Representatives.

Durbin also recounted his recent trip to Africa to seek ways to improve the quality of life there. He reminded the students that his examples could one day become theirs.

"We are all moving together in this world, and you should think about your potential role in public policy," Durbin said. "We change the world because we open doors and get ideas out there. You have a chance at them, and the whole world could change the right way."

SIUC President James Walker, who formally welcomed the crowd, concurred.

"It's you who will be the leaders of tomorrow," he said. "It is you who will be moving this nation forward. We have a lot we need to do, and we're counting on you."

Simon said that he wanted students to leave the event with a sense of purpose and the feeling that they are an important part of government.

"That's what these two days have been about," Simon said. "We want them to use their talents, their creativity and their dedication to make this a better world, not just for themselves, but for a great many others."

Sanjabi, who created his own website, www.illinoiseducationrevolution.org, to raise awareness about the problems in education, said he thoroughly enjoyed the weekend and the chance to mingle with major political players.

"They're not just politicians, they're real people, and they're good people," Sanjabi said. "I came here inspired, and I left here inspired."

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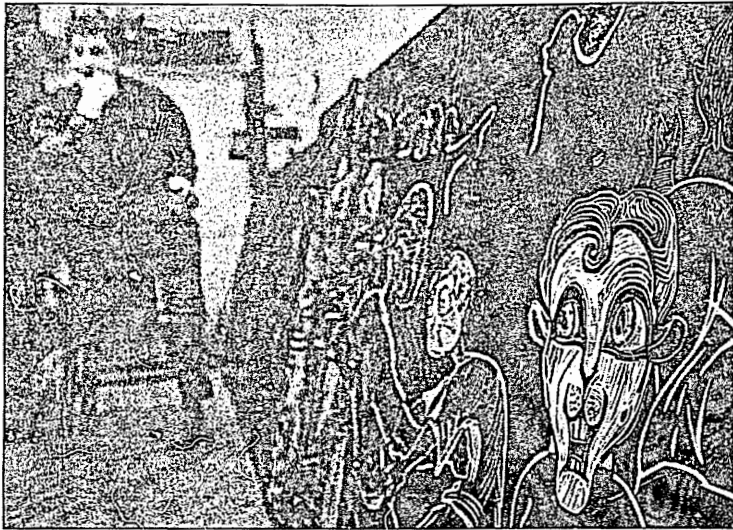
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 4:50 7:10 9:30
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 4:30 7:00 9:50
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 Dr. T & The Women (R)
 5:20 8:15
 The Contender (R)
 3:50 6:40 9:20
 Almost Famous (R)
 4:20 7:00 9:55
 Ladies Man (R) Digital
 5:10 7:20 9:20
 Pay It Forward (PG-13) Digital
 4:00 6:50 9:40



Joel Feldman, a professor of art and design, recently sold the collective work of three students for a total of \$1400. The students designed the pieces and Feldman finished them.
 KERRY MALONEY
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cashing in on their creativity

SIUC students sell art to Northwestern University

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

William Koine took a couple fables, converted it into a drawing and made about \$230. Koine, an undecided freshman from Carbondale, and two other artists drew preliminary sketches of some of Aesop's fables which Joel Feldman, professor of art and design, carved into wood. The carvings were sold to Northwestern University. After the artists sketched out the ideas and made some smaller wood carvings, Feldman made the 8 foot by 4 foot wood cuts. "It was a learning experience," Koine said. "I had drawn before, but I've never carved." The cuts were presented at Northwestern University in Evanston as part of an art show. The art was then bought by the university for about \$250.

a piece for a total of \$1400. Half of the money went to the three students and the other half went to the SIUC School of Art and Design to buy supplies. "Using wood-cut print is a way to empower young people and give them the opportunity to speak with the voice they want to speak with," Feldman said. The three students worked with Feldman on the project for the last two years but worked with Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, a lecturer and 1997 SIUC graduate with a master's in fine arts, for as long as 12 years. "I believe this type of project has benefited the young people in the community," said Abdul-Musawwir. "It also speaks to the visionary attitude of the University as a whole to develop better ties with the broader community." The ideas for the art developed when the students were told to pick one of Aesop's fables. The students picked a total of five different tales. One piece followed the tale of the wolf and the crane where the wolf has a bone stuck in his throat and asks the crane to pull it out. The crane uses his long neck and grabs the bone in his mouth and

removes it from the wolf's throat. When the crane asks for a reward, the wolf says he can tell everyone he put his head in a wolf's mouth and lived. The carving portraying this tale depicted a wolf dressed in a business suit sending the crane away. The crane is staring at the wolf with an incredulous look on his face and a bone in his hand. The different works of art followed the artists' own idea of what they thought about the stories. Fables like the lamb and the lion were translated into a schoolyard fight. A few of the other tales, like the wolf in sheep's clothing, were portrayed in the cuts as an exact scene from the story. While the program centered around SIUC, not all the artists were SIUC students. Andrea Muta-Ali is a junior at Carbondale Community High School and William Kinzya is currently taking a break from classes at SIUC. While the students welcome the money they received from their art, the experience as a whole was more important to them. "It gave me an opportunity to make a name for myself," Kinzya said.

SIU plans first January Egypt trip in 12 years

Study abroad trip to look at life after death and Egyptian ideas.

ANDREA DONALDSON
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ancient tombs, mummification rituals and Egyptian temples are a few of the things Karen Rizo remembers about studying abroad in Egypt. For the first time in 12 years, SIU will offer an expedition to Egypt in January and a second trip in May. In the past, the University has only offered the trip in May. "The 2001 theme will be "The Human Divine," an exploration of how Ancient Egyptian society opened the chance for life-everlasting to many people. "It's a phenomenal experience that you just can't quite put into words. You have to go there," said Rizo, a graduate student who went on the trip last May. The 2001 expedition will visit Cairo, Luxor and Aswan, and include a cruise in upper Egypt. There will be six professors on the trip including a philosopher, Egyptologist, archaeologist, art historian and design specialist. Philosophy professor and program director Robert Hahn said the theme for the program will look at what happens to people after death. Egyptians believed they could attain everlasting life by living life in a certain way and being mummified after death. Hahn said the group will study these beliefs and how people lived their lives. "This is a chance as part of one's education to go to a place truly important to study what happens in the afterlife," Hahn said. "The group will visit museums and receive lectures throughout the trip. They will also get hands-on experience making an ancient sundial, reconstructing an ancient temple, excavating a prepared archae-

ological trench and recreating a mummification ritual. Rizo said the hands-on experience from the May trip to Egypt was amazing because it gave her a better explanation of what they had learned. "It brings it together," she said. "You talk about it, but you don't actually realize the feat of doing it until you do it." "Having the faculty with us, doing the hands-on and having lectures while you are seeing it doesn't compare to anything else." Hahn said the most important features of the program are that it is interdisciplinary, team-taught, provides hands-on experience, is open to the public and has a unique theme. "We have a theme that everyone will have a thought on," he said. Hahn said they had so many people who want to go on the trip last year that they decided to take the trip twice in 2001. He said an ideal group consists of between 25 and 30 people. Tom Saville, coordinator of the SIU Study Abroad program, said the program usually attracts a variety of people of all ages, including students, professors, community members and people from other universities. "It's not a typical group people find themselves in," Saville said. "People bring a variety of different experiences to it." Saville said the main difference about going on the trip in January instead of May is the weather.

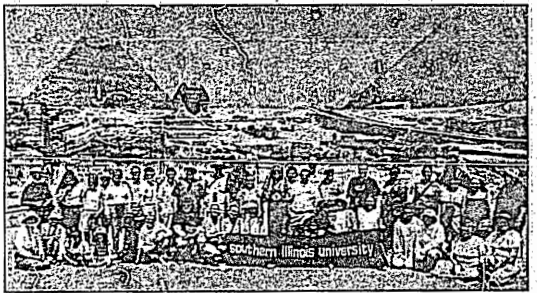


PHOTO PROVIDED BY STUDY ABROAD

The weather in Egypt is a lot cooler in January, reaching temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees. "It is a peak season to visit Egypt because that's when the weather is best," Saville said. The program costs approximately \$3,800, which includes round-trip airfare from St. Louis, two jet plane flights in Egypt, the Nile cruise, all meals, all hotel accommodations, all entrance costs for sites and museums and all materials. Students can earn between two and six credit hours for the program and financial aid will apply. Saville said the experience will serve beneficial for everyone who attends the program because it is an opportunity to learn about where modern civilization came from. "In general, having international experience in your background is a good thing to have," Saville said.

EGYPT TRIP!
 • THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING AT 7 P.M. TUESDAY IN THE THEBES ROOM, LOCATED BEHIND SUBWAY IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

NSBE conference keeps students competitive

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shioban Lawler is proud to be a member of the National Society of Black Engineers because of its continual growth in character development and potential. The chapter conference on Saturday was an example of that growth.

"Unlocking Your Full Potential" was the second-annual mini conference NSBE conducted in the Engineering Building. The conference brought students from across campus to hear speakers lecture on workshops on marketing and networking.

Lawler, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Chicago, is vice president of the organization, and said NSBE worked hard planning for the conference and appreciated the turnout.

"The conference allowed students to familiarize themselves with the faculty and have a chance

to network," Lawler said.

The conference was open to all majors. It started with a brief introduction by the society's president Claudellah Terry about the speakers and the purpose for the conference.

Terry, a senior in electrical engineering from Mounds, said the conference was needed to give students knowledge of how to stay competitive in the job markets. She said students can never be confident enough and they need to continue to update their skills.

"This is the kind of information students do not get in class," Terry said. "This conference was designed to bring a wealth of knowledge at the fingertips of all students."

NSBE, formally known as Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, has been a part of SIUC for more than 10 years.

NSBE began at a national conference planned and hosted by the Society of Black Engineers at Purdue University in April 1975. Black engi-

neering students from the United States and Canada attended the event. From the meeting of concerned students and educators, NSBE was created. In 1976 NSBE was incorporated as a non-profit organization in Texas.

The society is internationally known, with chapters in countries such as Jamaica and Zimbabwe. Terry said NSBE is trying to establish a chapter in Kenya because of the many Kenyan students in the United States.

James Scales, director of Career Services, gave a lecture about marketing yourselves and said the enthusiasm from the students prompted him to want to speak at next year's chapter conference. He said NSBE is needed as an outlet to address issues on campus.

"Marketing yourselves for jobs and graduate school is very important in this competitive world that we live in," Scales said.

NSBE has more than 50 active members who are involved in activities ranging from helping the

Minority Bridge Program for minority engineering freshmen to helping the community with food drives. Because of their efforts and growth they are delegates in the Congressional Black Caucus.

"[NSBE] is a well-respected organization," Scales said. "They are role models to other SIUC student organizations."

NSBE has more than 250 chapters on college and university campuses, and more than 50,000 extension chapters nationwide.

Lawler, who is of African and Puerto Rican descent, is also president of Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and wants more diversity for both organizations. She said NSBE is not just for black engineering students but it is open to all majors and ethnicities.

"We now have a few white students in NSBE, which I am proud of," Terry said. "This organization is not a limited organization, and we want all students to be aware of that."

Brahms' classics showcased by School of Music

"Duets: Voices and Piano,"
a performance of famed
composer's lighter pieces

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Certain themes resonate from one era to another, touching cultures in faraway places. The works of 19th century German-composer Johannes Brahms is just one of those themes.

The Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzer, a collection of 32 short love songs, will be featured at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium. The program is titled "Duets: Voices & Piano." The event is part of the Altgeld Performing Arts Series.

Wilfred Delphin, a professor of music at SIUC, said most people know Brahms' work without knowing the composer.

Brahms is viewed as one of the most important 19th century romantic composers. Delphin said Brahms is most well known for his symphonies, but his waltzes, which were favored by the public, show a lighter side.

"Brahms intended these pieces to be more popularly appealing than some of his other work,"

Delphin said. "Brahms is a very fine composer. He is one of the most popular of the classical composers. The titles might be unfamiliar, but we'll all recognize the pieces."

Brahms' love songs shall be sung in their original German, but English-translated texts will be distributed throughout the audience so everyone can follow along.

The waltz is a German concept of dance that dates back several centuries. The waltz prominently spread throughout the world in the 18th and 19th centuries. Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Schumann are among other famous waltz composers of Brahms' time.

Margaret Simmons, a vocal coach and associate professor at SIUC, is familiar with Brahms and his work. She said she thinks Brahms is fun to play, and she expects to enjoy the performance immensely.

This performance is a type called chamber music, which Simmons said should make for an interesting event.

"Chamber music is designed for every part to be independent. You can only have one person on a part," Simmons said.

The challenges this presents is different from other symphonies, operas and choirs, because each individual has back-up from whole groups singing

It's real easy listening
— beautiful melodies
and beautiful texts.

JEANINE WAGNER
SIUC professor

the exact same way.

Simmons will be at the nine-foot grand piano, along with Delphin.

"I've played these songs for 25 years, probably," Simmons said. "It's a fun piece to play because it's four hands with one piano."

The mezzosoprano is Indiana University professor Mary Ann Hart. Boyd Mackus, who sings with the Ohio Light Opera Company, sings bass. This is the first performance Mackus has done at SIUC in 20 years.

The other two singers, tenor Clarence Carter and soprano Jeanine Wagner, are SIUC professors in the School of Music.

"It's real easy listening — beautiful melodies and beautiful texts," Wagner said. "It's a set of songs that everybody should hear at least once."

Wagner said it is hard getting a talented group like this to come together. This will be the first time all six have performed with each other at the same time.

CONCERT

"DUETS: VOICES & PIANO" WILL BEGIN AT 8 PM TODAY AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. TICKETS ARE \$6.50 FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND \$3 FOR STUDENTS, CHILDREN AND SENIOR CITIZENS. THIS IS A U-CARD APPROVED EVENT.

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There is a higher enrollment and it is largely due to the '601' students," Meier said.

However, Meier said many factors contribute to the amount of tuition income. In 1999, tuition for out-of-state and international students dropped from triple the in-state rate to double.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said it is important to note that international enrollment has been on the rise for the past two years. Jackson said it is difficult to determine how much enrollment is contributing to tuition dollars, because enrollment numbers for this year are not yet definite.

"We're still trying to decide how much we're up," Jackson said. "It's not really over until we get the spring figures."

Although the initial enrollment figures may not be substantial, Jackson said any increase is positive.

"It's a nice direction to be in," Jackson said.

Protect
Quality
Education

General Membership Meeting Postponed

In the interest of best serving the students, faculty and staff at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, the Departmental Representative Council of the Faculty Association voted unanimously to postpone the General Membership meeting scheduled for October 23, 2000. The new General Membership meeting date will be November 6, 2000.

The Faculty Association's goal is to save the quality of education on our campus. We fully support the negotiation process and hope it continues to be productive.



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Missed-Perception: Everybody at SIUC Drinks.

FACT: One in Five Females and One in Four Males Report
Not-Drinking Any Alcohol at All in the Past 30 Days

ENVIRONMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

supports its extension and Gore wants to make it permanent.

Bush is also pushing for federal environmental compliance, which would make active federal facilities accountable for violations of environmental protection laws.

Both Bush and Gore promote land conservation, although Bush emphasizes encouraging local and private conservation.

Despite the plans laid out by each candidate, Muldoon said it still is not enough to seriously work toward a better environment. Although Gore touts himself as a strong environmentalist, he has compromised his position to politics, Muldoon said.

"Do I want to trust somebody like that? I don't think so," Muldoon said.

The only candidate Muldoon said is properly addressing the environment is Green Party candidate Ralph Nader. Muldoon said Nader's strong positions and firm belief in what he stands for make him the best candidate.

"You've got to admire a guy like that," Muldoon said.

Nader's environmental plan calls for the immediate cessation of commercial logging on U.S. public land and protection from road building of all 60 million acres of large forest tracts in the National Forest system. Gore supports the current moratorium on road building in 43 million acres of national forests and expanding the proposal to ban new timber sales in original areas.

Trade is an issue where all three candidates take a different stand. Nader wants to initiate the six month withdrawal procedure to end United States membership in the World Trade Organization.

Gore advocates the reforms of the WTO and has said tough trade agreements are critical to ensuring other countries work towards improving the environment.

Bush is a strong supporter of free trade and does not think environmental and labor standards should avoid free trade. Bush also supports eliminating trade barriers on genetically modified foods.

Gore and Nader want more evaluation on genetically modified foods. Gore promotes quality assurance programs for differentiating non-bioengineered commodities. Nader is calling for mandatory labeling of all genetically engineered foods and comprehensive testing by the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Nader supports cracking down on polluters, strengthening emissions standards and promoting increased use of renewable energy sources. He also wants to take action to decrease the use of fossil fuels to curb global warming.

Locally, pollution is also a concern in the 115th District state representative race.

Democratic challenger Robert Koehn voiced concern of a situation in Perry County where the Department of Natural Resources has purchased former coal-mining land to develop a park. Koehn said he is afraid there may still be pollutants left in the area that will be removed for the project.

"My concern is tax payers get stuck with the clean-up bill," Koehn said.

As an agriculture teacher, Koehn was a state finalist for conservation teacher of the year. He said he is committed to conserving areas like lake shores for public enjoyment.

"I think some areas should be left for the public," Koehn said.

Another situation Koehn found disconcerting was the discovery of lead and dioxin in Murphysboro. He said the people were not informed enough to give them options as the situation was handled.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro said the public was informed as quickly as possible and all federal and state Environmental Protection Agency rules were followed.

In the case of Perry County, Bost said the park has already met all of the requirements under the state reclamation rules. There are two areas still under negotiation, but they do not pose a hazardous threat.

Bost said his history has shown him to be committed to the environment while keeping in mind the economics of the area.

"I do believe there is a balance between what regulations we put in place with the environment and what we allow for economic purposes," he said.

ANTHONY HALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

campus storage facilities will be utilized for any office materials that cannot be relocated



- Map Key**
- Office of the Chancellor
 - Budget Office
 - Office of the Associate Chancellor for Diversity
 - AIS Training Area
 - Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research
 - Office of Vice Chancellor for Administration
 - Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management
 - Conference Room

RICHMOND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

acre park. The money will also pay for roads and parking lots.

GTE invested \$750,000 for a fiber-optics switching center and the state donated \$500,000 for infrastructure plans. However, University officials say SIUC still needs another \$2.7 million to complete infrastructure work. The \$300,000 will put SIUC over the \$2

to the Annex. The building currently houses International Students and Scholars and International Programs and Services. So far the move has gone smoothly, said University Engineer Phil Gatton.

"We're way ahead of schedule," Gatton said. "It hasn't been a problem as far as the work done to Annex. We basically tried to facilitate the Annex as best we could."

The \$600,000 upgrade to the Northwest Annex A-wing was completed early this month. The A-wing, original used as a storage area, received new phone lines and electrical wiring as well as improvements to the section's heating and ventilation systems.

Administrative phone lines will be redirected to the A-wing. The area will have a map of the section's floor plan in locations around the A-wing so visitors, officials and students conducting business will know where to go.

"The entire administration is moving to a different location, so it's important to let students know where to find us," Perry said.

Anthony Hall, home to SIUC administration for the last 30 years, will receive new piping, light fixtures and fire alarms, in addition to the removal of asbestos in its heating and air-conditioning systems.

Renovation to the 87-year-old building, which will begin in late November or early December, comes at an estimated cost of \$3 million.

million mark, but officials expect the research park's total development to cost around \$40 million. Funding is expected to come from public and private sources.

In a press release, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, a key supporter of the bill, said he is pleased to have helped secure this funding for SIUC.

"When completed, the research park will promote high-tech and research-related private business that will eventually lead to 1,200 new jobs in our area," Costello said.

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PARK PLACE EAST \$185/mo, util incl, furn, accepting dep for Spring, upper class, international, a/c, 549-2831.

NEAR SIU, furnished, utilities incl, \$185/mo, Salubi Hall, 529-3815 or 529-3833.

NEAR SIU, furnished, utilities incl, \$185/mo, Salubi Hall, 529-3815 or 529-3833.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm house in CDale, cats ok, w/d, yd, \$235/mo + dep, 457-2925.

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Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED, MALE/FEMALE, nice spacious house, January thru 3, Chris 351-1642.

SUBLEASER WANTED ASAP, 10 min from campus, historic district, recently remodeled, quiet area, 529-1620.

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LARGE 2 BDRM apt, cable, parking, all util included, one block to campus, call 549-4729 for more information.

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BRAND NEW, 1 bdrm at 2310 S ill, avail Jan, w/d, d/w, fenced deck, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$450, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

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NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM, furn, new carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1620.

1 BDRM, 1205 E Grand, built in 2000, avail immed, w/d, d/w, fenced deck, ceiling fans, large closet, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$450/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 bdrm, grad pref, w/d hook-up, water, trash incl, no pet \$350, 529-3815.

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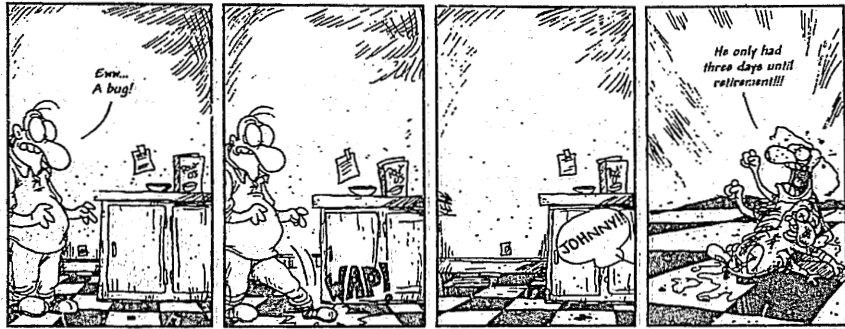
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 \$450/mo.
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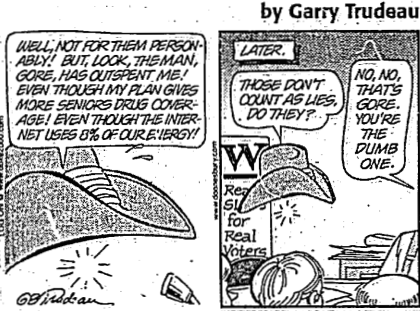
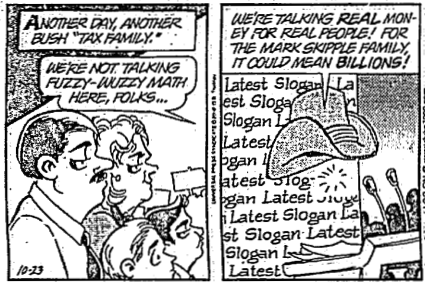
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Doonesbury



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

STYTE

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

A: TO

Friday's Jumbles: FAIRY OLDER BALLEET CACTUSS
A's answer: What happened to the clown when he forgot his makeup — HE LOST FACE

PAPA JOHN'S

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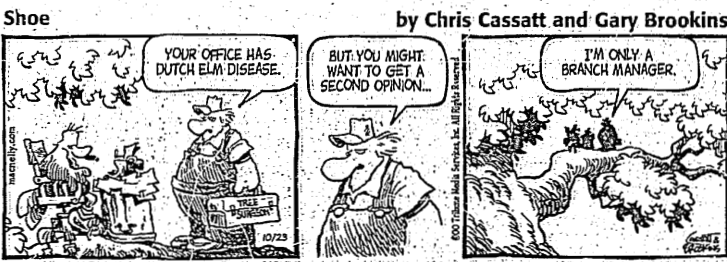
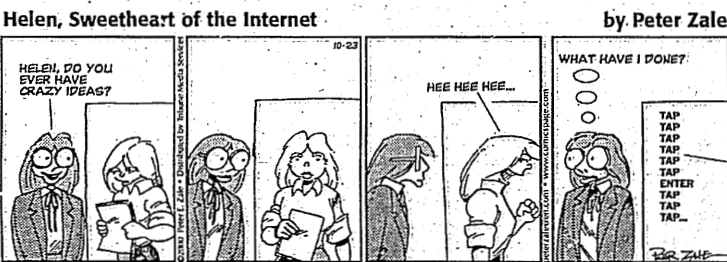
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ACROSS

- 1 Confess
- 5 Singer Tennille
- 9 Non-believer
- 10 Records
- 15 Cootion
- 16 Cognizant
- 17 Mamic
- 18 Unobvious
- 19 General parts of churches
- 20 Hoppe-hook
- 21 connection
- 22 Stretch run
- 23 Petah
- 24 Spiny antlers
- 25 Drive away
- 30 Kutz's comment
- 31 Mental picture
- 32 Fashion
- 34 Smidgen
- 37 Bad dogs
- 38 Hictiole
- 39 Numerous
- 40 Query
- 41 Many-headed
- 42 monosp
- 43 Cornering
- 44 rounds
- 43 Tree trunk
- 44 Wax tyfas
- 46 Least populated
- 50 Mite twin
- 51 Feet
- 52 Curdland
- 53 Wallers
- 57 Poppy's honey
- 58 Tea-Max order
- 59 Part of M.I.T.
- 60 More uncommon
- 61 Weaponry
- 62 Rescuer
- 63 Lock of hair
- 64 Manipulates
- 65 Place all an
- 66 spot
- 67 DOWN
- 1 Slable youngster
- 3 Town
- 4 Follow secretly
- 5 Hite query, usually
- 6 Sound
- 7 disperses
- 8 Steak choices
- 9 Musical melody
- 7 Teachers' star
- 8 Frigid
- 9 Primitive mo- organ
- 10 Performance prizes
- 11 MacLeod of 'Love Boat'
- 12 Type of stage
- 13 Avian shade
- 21 Auto racer P.
- 22 Race one's
- 23 voice
- 25 French brand
- 26 Costa
- 27 Frightful b.
- 28 Find an ex-cept
- 29 Ducks and dodges
- 30 Town
- 31 Follow secretly
- 35 Poker pool starter
- 36 Weed and anal
- 38 City of north-east Texas
- 39 Spa treatments
- 41 Stocking sellers
- 42 Ekist
- 43 Adanta team
- 45 Transversely sound
- 46 Lot of land
- 47 Like the Arctic
- 48 Blazing
- 49 Ski-slope riders
- 53 High point
- 54 Sink and thron
- 55 some
- 55 Lot of land
- 56 Demonstrate
- 58 Green cross

Saluki volleyball woes continue

SIU suffers two more MVC losses

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team is drowning and there is no lifeguard in sight.

The Salukis' slump continued this weekend as it lost two more Missouri Valley Conference matches to Indiana State University and Illinois State University in Davies Gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

Although SIU (8-14, 1-10 MVC) played hard, it was easy to tell the fire the team had at the beginning of the season has been extinguished.

"We're not executing the things that we should be doing right now," said sophomore outside hitter Kristie Kemner. "We started off the season in full mode and right now I think we're just lacking in what we need to do. We need to get our confidence built back up and play our ball game."

The Salukis started out solid against Indiana State (10-12, 4-7 MVC) Friday, scoring three straight points to lead the first game.

However, after that, the Sycamores rallied to win the first game and continued from there to sweep the Salukis (15-11, 15-8, 15-10).

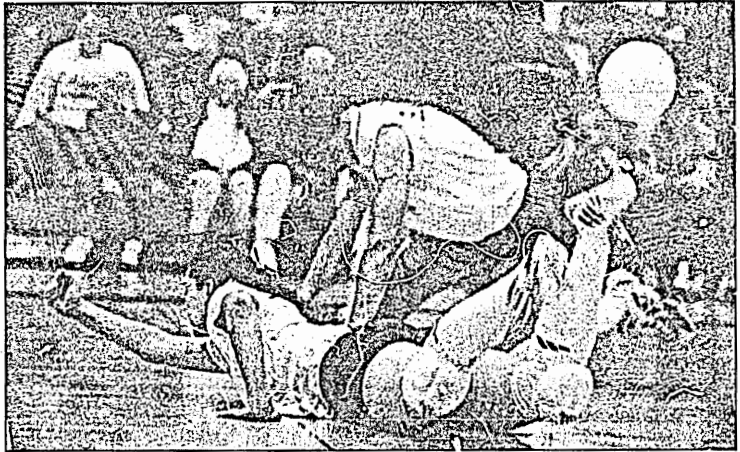
"We started out strong, but passing and defense have to always be there and our passing and defense hurt us tonight. It broke down and you're not going to win without those two elements," said SIU head coach Sonya Locke. "The frustration is that I don't know what we can do to be more consistent. We don't have to do anything exceptional, we just have to play consistently."

Playing consistently has been something that SIU just hasn't been able to do lately. The Salukis showed glimpses of their old self here and there, but in the end, the team made too many mistakes to overcome the Sycamores, as SIU had 22 errors to Indiana State's 16.

"We were searching for something to work and once we got it to work we couldn't get it to go consistent," said sophomore middle blocker Lindsey Schultz. "First game we couldn't pass, second game we couldn't hit, and it was just a downer. We need to pick ourselves up. I can't believe we just lost. It hasn't hit me yet — we should've won that game."

The Salukis knew they would have a harder time Saturday when Illinois State, second in the MVC behind perennial powerhouse Northern Iowa, came into town led by All-American Kendra Haselhorst.

The Redbirds (12-7, 9-2 MVC)



JESSE DEURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Zazza Green dives during Friday night's match against Indiana State at Davies Gymnasium. The team lost its weekend conference matches, dropping its record to 1-10 in MVC play.

dominated the match, sweeping the Salukis (15-5, 15-10, 15-6). Haselhorst put on a clinic as she had 17 kills, a career high 15 digs and a .536 hitting percentage.

The rest of the Redbirds also played well as they had more kills (52 to 36), assists (43 to 36) and a better hitting percentage (.316 to .103) than SIU. Illinois State also had fewer errors (24 to 15).

Locke was so frustrated with the way things have gone that she did not allow her players their usual time to talk with their families following the match. Locke escorted them off the court and into the locker room almost as soon as the match was over.

With only seven conference matches remaining, the Salukis are going to need a lot of things to fall into place for them to have any chance

of playing in the MVC Tournament at the end of November, where only the top six Valley teams compete.

But Locke is not willing to panic, although she would like for her team to play up to its capabilities.

"We won't throw in anything new, it's going to take something old called confidence, aggression, decision-making and staying in the system," Locke said.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Men's golf travels to Springfield, Mo.

The SIU men's golf team finishes the fall season at the Pepsi/Southwest Missouri State Invitational today and Tuesday in Springfield, Mo.

Competing in the match are the University of North Texas, Arkansas State University, the University of Arkansas, Southeast Missouri State University, Bradley University, the University of Northern Iowa, the University of Evansville, Creighton University, Western Illinois University and other regional schools.

Men's tennis concludes fall season

Valentin Epure and Dante Santa Cruz represented the SIU men's tennis

team at the ITA Mid-American Regional Championships Friday in Tulsa, Okla., concluding the fall season.

Epure defeated Ryan Haith 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, of the University of Nebraska, in men's open singles in the opening round before falling to No. 2 seed Rodrigo Echagay 2-6, 2-6, from the University of Kansas. Echagay was ranked 57th nationally.

In doubles competition, Epure teamed up with Santa Cruz as they fell 9-7 to the team of Pawel Sebastyaniski and Steve Temperley of Tulsa University. Tulsa is ranked 47th nationally in doubles play.

Epure finished the fall season with a 5-5 record in singles play, while the team of Epure and Santa Cruz finished the fall at 7-3.



Youngstown State 10 Western Illinois 24

Western Illinois University now has sole possession of first place in the Gateway Conference after defeating Youngstown State University 24-10 Saturday in Macomb.

The setback was the first loss of the season for the Penguins (6-1, 3-1), while the Leathernecks improve to 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Gateway.

Charles Tharp rushed for 109 yards on 23 carries for Western Illinois, while wideout Bobby Starks received four passes for 104 yards.

Youngstown State passed for only 103 yards against the Leatherneck defense.

Northern Iowa 49 Indiana State 17

The season just won't end soon enough for Indiana State University: The Sycamores dropped to

0-8 overall and 0-4 in the Gateway after losing in its last home contest of the season 49-17 to the University of Northern Iowa in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday.

Northern Iowa (4-3, 2-2) scored on its first six possessions of the game led by quarterback Ryan Helming, who passed for 332 yards on 21-of-24 attempts.

Despite not having a 100-yard rusher, Indiana State rushed for 319 yards as a team, but only had 47 passing yards.

Prairie View A&M 0 Illinois State 64

Led by the ground attack of Walter James and Willie Watts, Illinois State University pummeled Prairie View A&M 64-0 in Normal Saturday.

James rushed for 69 yards and three touchdowns, while Watts picked up 101 yards and scored two touchdowns for the Redbirds (3-4, 1-2), who had 269 total rushing yards. Illinois State hosts SIU on Saturday.

STRONG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

said SIU head coach Jeff Goetz. "I think they were a little scared, a little intimidated, but I think that helped."

"Sometimes you perform better when you're a little scared and intimidated. We had great swims and some great diving. The kids did really, really well."

Goetz said that on paper it should not have even been a race, but the Salukis had other plans. The Dawgs took first in five events, second in five and third in eight of 16 events.

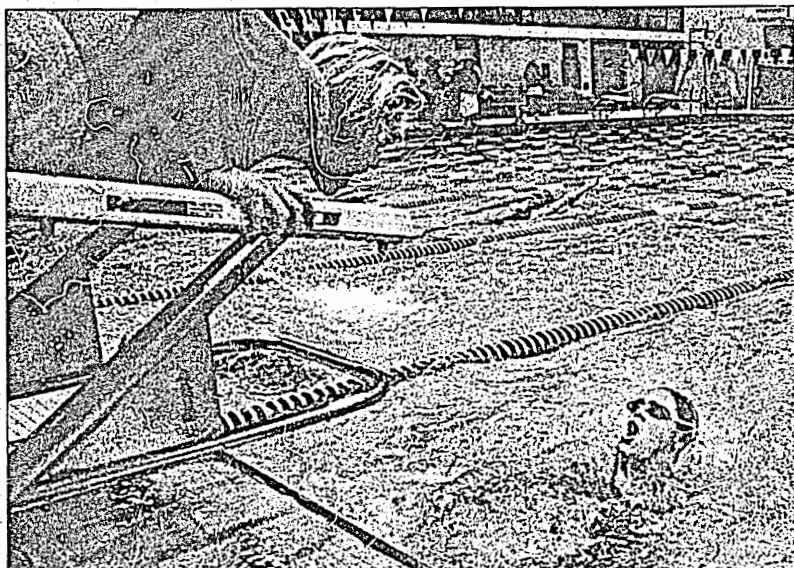
The winners were Jeana Meckler in the 100 and 200-yard free-style, Brooke Radosits in the 100 backstroke, Meara Modlich in the 3-meter dive and the 400 freestyle relay team of Radosits, Nicoleta Michaelidou, Caty Kinneman and Meckler.

Meckler beat out Illinois All-American and U.S. Olympic Trials participant Jessica Aveyard in the 200 freestyle by just a third of a second.

"They kicked butt," Goetz said. "We held our own and that's a huge boost to these ladies. Now, they're believing, they're believing in the training and that's three-fourths of the battle."

The swimmers were happy to have swam well and were also glad they could have a good showing in front of their old coach.

"I'm sure everyone wanted to show him that we're swimming real well so he can be proud of what he did when he was here," Muniz said. "We miss him though, just like any other coach."



Melanie Williams cheers for teammate Daniela Muniz during the 400 individual Medley Thursday at the Recreation Center. The Saluki women's team, which lost a hotly contested meet to the University of Illinois, will be back in action Nov. 17-19 at the Indiana Invitational.

EQUALIE FRYE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki Sports Notes and Gateway Recaps from the weekend.

Woes continue for the Salukis after two more conference losses.

OCTOBER 23, 2000

Fourth quarter hinders Salukis

SIU road woes continue after losing at Southwest Missouri

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If Jan Quarless coached hockey he would have walked away with a victory.

But instead, the SIU football team's fourth quarter woes paved the way for its third loss in the past four weeks, as Southwest Missouri State University piled on 24 fourth-quarter points to defeat SIU 27-9 in front of 13,785 fans in Springfield, Mo., Saturday afternoon. SIU place kicker Scott Everhart knocked in three field goals, one in each of the first three quarters, as SIU took a 9-3 lead heading into the final quarter.

Everhart connected from 33, 34 and 37 yards out on his first three attempts, but it was the last attempt that turned the game around. He had a 39-yard field goal attempt blocked with 13:26 remaining in the game, which seemed to unglue the Salukis.

"You got to make that field goal right there, and I think that would have been important for us, and that's some of the things we haven't gotten done," said Quarless in his postgame radio show. "I think in crucial situations, [Everhart] hasn't come through. And that's the thing that's probably a bite for us right now."

The Bears (3-4, 2-1) would keep the Salukis scoreless the rest of the contest, while opening up their passing game to break the game open.

One minute and 20 seconds after the blocked field goal, Southwest Missouri State quarterback Austin Moherman hit Jeff Hewitt with a seven-yard touchdown pass to give the Bears a 10-9 lead.

The Salukis (2-5, 1-2) could not convert a critical third-down situation on its next possession and had to punt.

Again, the Bears capitalized.

Moherman ended the seven-play, 80-yard drive after connecting with Sean Adams on a 29-yard pass giving Southwest a 17-9 lead with less than seven minutes remaining.

Quarless felt the Salukis were still in the game at that point, but wished they could have gotten in the end zone earlier, rather than having to settle for field goals.

"We just couldn't get the momentum going," Quarless said. "I think seven [points] would have made it a little bit more different and when it was 17-9, we were still in this thing."

A field goal and a touchdown later, and Southwest blew the game open, rebounding from a tough 14-10 loss to Western Illinois University a week ago.

SIU running back Tom Koutsos had a difficult afternoon, finishing the game with 63 yards on 21 carries. Linebacker Dante Stovall led the defense, which gave a solid effort throughout the game, with 11 tackles and one sack.

Bears running back Jason Ringena rushed for 115 yards on 15 carries, while wide receiver Jeff Hewitt had four receptions for 102 yards for the Bears.

Saluki wide receiver Brian Hamlett made a pair of catches in his return from a one-game "sabbatical," while star linebacker Bart Scott sat out his second straight game. With the loss, the Dawgs are tied with Illinois State University for fifth place in the Gateway

| SIUC | | SMS | |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|--|
| SCORE | 9 | 27 | |
| FIRST DOWNS | 18 | 16 | |
| RUSHES-YARDS (NET) | 43-170 | 28-129 | |
| PASSING YDS (NET) | 14 | 4204 | |
| PASSES (Att-Comp-Int) | 29-14-2 | 28-15-2 | |
| PUNTS (Returns-Yards) | 5-36.4 | 3-35.0 | |
| FUMBLES-LOST | 3-1 | 1-1 | |
| PENALTIES-YARDS | 8-85 | 7-55 | |
| POSSESSION TIME | 35:00 | 25:00 | |

| SOUTHERN ILLINOIS | | WESTERN ILLINOIS | |
|-------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| RUSHING | NO | YDS | TD |
| POTETTE | 17 | 85 | 0 |
| KOUTSOS | 21 | 63 | 0 |
| REEVES | 5 | 20 | 0 |
| PASSING | ATT | COMP | INT |
| POTETTE | 13 | 28 | 2 |
| KOBE | 1 | 1 | 0 |

| RECEIVING | | NO | | YDS | | TD | |
|-----------|---|----|---|-----|--|----|--|
| SHASTEEN | 5 | 55 | 0 | | | | |
| KOUTSOS | 4 | 8 | 0 | | | | |
| HAMLETT | 2 | 26 | 0 | | | | |
| DAVIDSON | 2 | 18 | 0 | | | | |

| TEAM | QTR | SCORING PLAY |
|------|-----|---|
| SIU | 1st | Scott Everhart 33 yd field goal |
| SMS | 2nd | Brian Long 27 yd field goal |
| SIU | 2nd | Scott Everhart 34 yd field goal |
| SIU | 3rd | Scott Everhart 37 yd field goal |
| SMS | 4th | Jeff Hewitt 7 yd TD pass from A. Moherman |
| SMS | 4th | Sean Adams 29 yd TD pass from A. Moherman |
| SMS | 4th | Brian Long 22 yd field goal |
| SMS | 4th | Demetrius Smith 1 yd TD run |

| Score by Quarters | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Score |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|-------|
| SIU | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| SMS | 0 | 3 | 0 | 24 | 27 |

Little things continue to plague Saluki football

Whether on the practice field or going about his daily business around the Arena, Jan Quarless is often seen sporting his Fourth Quarter hat. Like most football coaches, he stresses to his team that it takes four quarters of solid play to win football games.

Ironically, it was that fourth quarter that doomed his Salukis Saturday as Southwest Missouri State outscored SIU 24-0 in the final 15 minutes of play in a come-from-behind victory.

Granted, Saturday's game was much closer than the final score indicates (SMS had two late scores in the closing three minutes), but this trend of falling short in the latter stages of ball-games is becoming awfully disturbing. It's also wasting some commendable efforts by the Saluki defense.

People will glance at the box score and see SIU was outscored 24-0 in the fourth quarter and say "Way to blow it, defense." But that wasn't the case.

Unfortunate plays, be it a momentum-changing blocked field goal or a crucial penalty, at misfortunate times, continue to plague the Salukis. This string of misfortune is one reason SIU has been outscored 123-46 in the second half of games this season.

SIU was penalized eight times for 85 yards Saturday, something Quarless has seen too much of this year. The Salukis have been penalized 61 times for a total of 615 yards this season.

Only a disappointing Illinois State team has given up more penalty yardage (619) in the Gateway. The Salukis are yielding 87.9 yards a game because of penalties, nearly 25 more yards per contest than its opponents.

It is the little things like that which make the difference between a 2-5 team and a 5-2 team.

With three of the four remaining Saluki games on the road, the prospects of a winning season look bleak.

Saturday's frustrating finish may be the final blow that sends the season toward a downward spiral. Then again, it could be a motivating factor to turn things around.

The leaders of this team have the character to bounce back. Quarterback Sherard Potete has been banged up all season, but continues to give his all. Running back Tom Koutsos has more fight in him than most backs, and the defense, on most occasions, has been a pleasant surprise.

But there is a screw loose somewhere in the Saluki football regime. Something always seems to fall through and leave SIU on the wrong side of the scoreboard at game's end.

Contact Corey Cusick at scoobycc@siu.edu



Corey Cusick
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki swimmers give Illinois a run for their money

Women's swimming and diving has a strong showing

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steve Farnau looked around the Recreation Center pool and remembered how things used to be when he was an assistant coach at SIU with the women's swimming and diving team.

Farnau, now an assistant coach at the University of Illinois, brought his new team into town Thursday to face off against his former team.

"It was definitely a little strange, but it was great to see all my old swimmers. It was fun, I enjoyed it," Farnau said.

"It's kind of weird because he's cheering for another team and we're swimming against him," said SIU senior Daniela Muniz. "It's just weird."

Farnau said he appreciated the warm reception his former swimmers gave him and was also impressed with the way they performed, although Illinois won the meet 178.5 to 121.5.

"They swam great. SIU stepped up and performed really well. I was impressed, seeing as they're all my old girls so it was nice to see

them perform well," Farnau said. "It was definitely kind of surreal to be back and know everybody. The reception was great, it makes you feel good."

While Illinois won the meet, the score does not tell the story of how well the Salukis performed.

"They out-performed themselves. They performed far better than anticipated, I think better than they even knew they could,"

Jeff Goetz, head coach, SIU women's swimming and diving.

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U-CARD Approved Events

For the week of Monday, October 23rd thru Sunday, October 29th

October 23rd

- WSIU/WUSI FM Drive Volunteer Educational Program Category Various Shifts available, Comm. Building Sponsored by Student Development Saluki Volunteer Corps.
- Peter Davidson, Poet Lecture Series Category Least Law Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sponsored by College of Liberal Arts
- Wilfred Delphin, Harpsichord; Altgeld Performing Artist Series Performing Arts Category Shryock Auditorium, Tickets available at Shryock Box Office, 8 p.m. Sponsored by School of Music, Please see usher for U-card sticker

October 24th

- "The Shaolin Warriors" Performing Arts Category Shryock Auditorium, Tickets \$20, ask about student rush tickets, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Shryock Auditorium, Please see usher for a U-card sticker

October 25th

- SIUC Wind Ensemble Performing Arts Category Shryock Auditorium, Tickets available at the Shryock Box Office, 8 p.m. Sponsored by School of Music, Please see usher for a U-card sticker

October 26th

- Celebrating our Partnership: SIUC and Nubia Reception for Mayor Nubia Kunkum Cultural Activity Category Kunkum Garden behind Fayer Hall, 11:30am-1:30pm. Sponsored by International Programs and Services

October 27th

- Unity Point School Carnival Volunteer Educational Programs Category Unity Point School, 5-9pm, Friday Sponsored by Student Development Saluki Volunteer Corps.

October 28th

- SIUC Wind Ensemble Performing Arts Category Shryock Auditorium, Tickets available at the Shryock Box Office, 8 p.m. Sponsored by School of Music, Please see usher for a U-card sticker

ongoing

- SIU Library Affairs Seminar Series Educational Programs Category See www.lib.siu.edu/ehp/workshops/workshops for seminar descriptions, times and locations Sponsored by Library Affairs
- Processes of Art: Fiber, Metal, and Wood Exhibit Cultural Activity Category University Museum, Fayer Hall, 1st Floor, 8-5pm Sponsored by University Museum

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's ticket for a chance to win FREE TUITION or FREE BOOKS for one semester. Drawing date is December 8, 2000 at Noon. Call 453-5714 for details and to get on our e-mail list. Check out the list of events at www.siu.edu/~ucard