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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Council takes no action on Strip closing

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council is seriously considering preventive methods to contain late night activities on the Strip, including closing South Illinois Avenue to vehicular traffic.

Members of the council talked about events on the Strip, as well as accepting comments and suggestions from Carbondale residents, business owners, and students, for about 90 minutes at Tuesday night's meeting.

Council members decided to take no action on closing South Illinois Avenue to motor vehicle traffic because of concerns about the impact on businesses in the area, especially those with food delivery services.

Council on the Strip are a combination of people coming from nearby parties and people overflowing from sidewalks when they exit the bars at closing time.

After viewing and discussing an eight-minute video showing people sitting on the curbs, standing in the street and various events occurring their breasts, in 500 block of South Illinois Avenue, the council decided to not change the activities of the city for dealing with the crowds.

The action of closing the street was a suggestion that came in a City Manager report to the council after the previous meeting when they asked to discuss the situation.

The suggestion was made to close South Illinois Avenue to traffic from Freeman Street to Cherry Street at 11 p.m., every Friday and Saturday night from Sept. 26 to Oct. 23.

After that, the closing would be analyzed.

The street would be open for pedestrian traffic only, walk, fire and stand in the street.

Mayor Neil Dillard said closing the street would be for the safety of the people who either are sitting on the curbs or walking across the street.

The idea for allowing only pedestrian traffic on the street was to improve the safety for the people who live in the area and take away the feeling of challenge that people have to take the Strip, according to the council report.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he was concerned about the safety of the people who are in the area.

"We've been lucky that there has not been any serious accidents with motor vehicles," he said. "I'd rather not interfere with the business community.

Presently, when crowds form on the Strip, a police car is pulled across South Illinois Avenue to prohibit traffic and enabling people to walk freely. The crowd generally agreed to have the

Fraternity rush numbers up despite decrease in chapters

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fall rush numbers for the SIUC fraternity system increased slightly from 1998, despite a decrease in the number of fraternity chapters.

Unofficial totals for the 1999 fall rush indicate 157 new pledged SIUC fraternity members, according to Pooi Valler, Interfraternity Council rush chairman.

Official numbers will not be available until fraternity chapters turn in their final rosters by Oct. 1.

Security rush numbers were not available, and Katherinne Shaw, assistant director of Student Programming, was unavailable for comment.

Although the SIUC fraternity system dropped from 12 chapters in 1998 to nine chapters this year, unofficial members indicate 24 men pledged.

Valler, a senior in advertising from Carbondale, said rush was a success as a result of hard work by everyone involved.

"We got a lot of guys out to the town hall University Park," Valler said. "That’s where the majority of the response came from.

Valler said the fraternity system decided to adopt a more informal approach to rush this fall.

Chapters gathered together at the Fraternity Forum, when potential men could obtain information on all SIUC fraternities and the Greek system.

The Fraternity Forum replaced rush week, which involved potential members going from house to house to meet the different fraternities on a guided tour. Open houses still were provided to allow potential members to get to know the members on a personal level.

Matt Ansel, Interfraternity Council president, said the fraternity system is improving advertisements about the benefits of Greek life.

"I think the public relations moves are getting better," Ansel said. "It’s a learning experience every semester," Arnold said. "This year was pretty informal.

"We worked really hard to promote the houses in general."

During rush, potential members learned about the different chapters on campus, what it means to be Greek and how the Greek system works. Valler said rush is designed to show potential members the benefits and reasons to join a fraternity.

"A lot of guys don’t know the benefits," Valler said. "We provide unity and family. The University doesn’t provide. We promote activities, sports and responsibility.

"Those who decide to join will show no regret in the choices they made."

Even though fall rush is an important time for fraternity recruitment, chapters work year-round to attract new members.

"Now we get to keep working for past semester and make sure people don’t forget we’re here," Valler said.

...
TODAY

• Christian Apologists Club "Defending the Christian Faith," every Thursday, noon, Coastal Inter. Student Center, Wayne 329-4044.
• Geography Club meeting, every Thursday, 3 p.m., Parker Hall 114, Edie 453-3515.
• Black Underground Networking Luncheon at The Place at Midway, 12:30 p.m.
• Rotary Club of Daleville meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rotary Club, Daleville 329-3544.
• American Life Campus Ministry prayer and fellowship event, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Office, 453-8156.
• Interfaith Christian Fellowship and Friends of the Arts" meet and greet, 6:30 p.m.
• Ballroom Dance Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Room 216.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs ProQuest Direct: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Intermediate Building, Illinois Room, Library, 453-2818.
• Spanish Table meeting: every Friday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CC Harris Center, Room 101.
• The French Table meeting: every Friday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CC Harris Center, Room 101.
• German Club start-up, every Friday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Room 304, Annex, 453-1774.
• Chi Hua Campus Ministries meeting, every Friday, 6:30 p.m., Warm 105, Suite 329-4355.
• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society meet and watch science fiction, fantasy and graphic animation videos, 7:30 p.m., Edie 453-3515.
• Museum Auditorium: 7:30 p.m., faculty, 8:30 p.m., students, 9:30 p.m., general, 10:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999

• Students: Tuesday, October 5, 1999 at 10:45 am - 11:45 am, University Auditorium (A/P Staff: University Museum Auditorium).
• University Staff: Tuesday, October 5, 1999 at 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm, University Museum Auditorium.
• Civil Service Staff: Wednesday, October 6, 1999 at 9:40 am - 10:00 am - A/P Staff: Wednesday, October 6, 1999 at 11:00 am - 11:40 am, Museum Auditorium.

CANDIDATES’ VITAE ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: Anthony Hall 14, Anthony Hall 309A, Woody Hall 326, Kesner Hall 210; Washington Square D 306; Student Development Office, Student Center 3rd floor; Student Recreation Center, Administrative Office.

Evaluation forms will be made available at all forums. Evaluation forms or comments assessing the candidates should be to Marilyn Harworth, Office of the Chancellor, Anthony Hall 14, Mailcode 430; fax 453-3349; phone 453-1838; or by e-mail to mharworth@siu.edu by the close of the business day, October 27, 1999.

Dr. George Antonell1

Dr. Sharon Whitaker

Dr. Charles Keuyen

Tuesday, October 5, 1999 at 10:45 am - 11:45 am

Thursday, October 11, 1999 at 1:45 pm - 2:45 pm

Monday, September 27, 1999 at 1:30 pm - 2:15 pm

Mississippi Room, Student Center

Museum Auditorium

Museum Auditorium

Mississippi Room, Student Center

Museum Auditorium

Museum Auditorium

Monday, September 27, 1999 at 2:45 pm - 3:45 pm

Museum Auditorium

Tuesday, September 28, 1999 at 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

Thebes Room, Student Center, 1st Floor

Tuesday, September 28, 1999 at 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

University Museum Auditorium

Students:

A/P Staff: University Museum Auditorium.

Faculty

Students:

Faculty

Students:

Faculty

Dr. Antonell1

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University Museum Auditorium

Students:

A/P Staff: University Museum Auditorium.

Faculty

Students:

Faculty

Students:

Faculty

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1999
Carboz gets new house mother

Former USG chief of staff decides that Carbondale is the ‘happiest place on Earth’

CONNIE SNELSH
DAILY EYEPATCH

A former SIUC student government leader quit her job as a hostess with Disneyland to work at Disneyland in Orlando, Fla., to work with students at a nightclub and sports bar here in Carbondale.

Connie Howard, former chief of staff and former Student Government president, took most of the summer off and decided to try to break into Carboz Nightclub.

Howard, who was also a Thompson Point senator, an East Side senator and internal affairs chairman under USG, had worked at Disneyland during the summer months for three years previously as a lounger and server. The Indianapolis native planned to return to Disney World this summer after she was deferred by Bays Smith the race for Student Council in May.

But before three days before her departure, she found out she had cancer. Instead of letting her job go without a deal, she decided to just deal with it.

“Instead of going to Disney World, I ended up going back to Indianapolis to start the therapy that I had to have,” Howard said. “My life was on a downward spiral and the other direction.”

After moving back to Indianapolis, she was contacted by Bays Smith, the owner of Carboz.

The two had met about a year ago at the grand opening of the club, and wanted her to become a business partner.

“I had a lot of faith in her that she was a very honest, warm and hard worker,” Wilmesing said. “I knew she knew what she was doing, and she would have a lot of great ideas.”

Howard originally turned Wilmesing down, but kept calling. After receiving seven calls in seven days, she decided to come to Carboz and tell him in person she was not interested.

But upon meeting with him, she conceeded her. “I got the offer down and spoke to him in one afternoon, and the next afternoon we were in the owner’s office right-paging papers,” Howard said.

In order to become a manager and partner with Carboz, she had to resign from the city’s Liquor Advisory Board because of a conflict of interest. All members of the board are required to City Council about liquor issues, including Mayor Howard.

Howard, who is also the house mother for Theta Xi fraternity, instilled the fraternity to buy into the club the day before.

SEPARATE PAGE 10

Missing desks causing DSS problems

DAPHNE REITER
DAILY EYEPATCH

In the early 1950s, SIU President Dylan Mounts initiated changes to make the University accessible to students with disabilities. Today, Disabilities Support Services continues to work toward providing equal access to all students, bearing no interference.

But SIUC disabled students are experiencing unnecessary problems this semester resulting from various people removing classroom tables allowed for disabled students.

The SIUC Department of Disability Services supplies the tables for students unable to use a typical desk. Many of the clearly marked tables have been removed out of several classrooms, rendering disabled students unable to do their work.

Kathleen Plesh, director of DSS, said the tables are disappearing more frequently this year than in the past.

“The consequence of it is that we are having students who go to classes and can’t write, can’t take their notes, can’t do a larger problem. It’s a big problem. It’s in front of them and it’s really creating a problem for us,” she said.

Martin Will, in SIUC employee, provides the extra tables in classrooms when DSS notifies him of a student in need of one. Will said it is frustrating when tables are stolen from the classrooms, because each table was placed for a particular student.

Will said people are not paying attention and cited an example of a faculty member using a table as a computer desk in her office.

“I think he said something like, ‘It was just the right height,’” Will said. “I don’t know how they cannot see [the DSS label].”

The tables are marked with the blue and white disability insignia and a sign states the tables are property of DSS and should not be removed from the classroom.

Caro Will, an undefeated graduate student from Richmond, uses many of the services provided by DSS to help him operate from a wheelchair. Osowski said the removal of desks and DSS provided the tables for students unable to use a typical desk, rendering disabled students unable to do their work.

“I don’t know why they would say that,” Osowski said. “If you’re doing away with DSS, you can get a potluck dinner to welcome...”

“I find this is very endemic of an overall attitude that I feel on the part of some instructors to provide only minimal assistance to students with disabilities,” he said.

“I hope that both students with disabilities and faculty members can become aware of each other’s individual needs. SIUC provides a variety of services for individuals with disabilities such as note takers, sign language interpreters and supplies to make computer systems or entire buildings accessible. DSS served 200 students in fiscal year 1999.

Plouze, who stressed that SIU can generally be proud of an above-average level of accessibility for disabled students, said whoever is removing the tables needs to be made aware of the problem.

“They are simply being careless, or failing to read the sign or thinking, ‘well, I’ll take it right back to where I got it in a few minutes’,” Plouze said. “I know nobody really means to do what they are doing.”

IBHE considers University budget requests

Members of IBHE visit SIUE to get an idea of budget priorities

TIM CHARLESBELL
DAILY EYEPATCH

University officials met with Illinois Board of Higher Education staff to discuss the future needs of the Edwardsville campus to present the SIU budget priorities for the fiscal year 2001.

Representatives from all three SIU campuses gave budget presentations to the IBHE, including interim Chancellor John Jackson, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Tom Gurnsey and Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Puchelt from the Carbondale campus.

The IBHE visits each state-funded university to hear budget priorities and to give staff the chance to visit the different campuses, Don Sweeney, IBHE director of communications, said.

Sweeney said that Kelvin Sanders, executive director of the IBHE and members of IBHE fiscal council will attend the meeting in order to have a better understanding of SIU budget requests.

“This gives us a big picture view of university requests and why they are made,” Sweeney said. “It helps us give a sense of what is important to them.”

Consensus-forming efforts from SIUC were invited to the meeting, and Pauline Cudel Administrative and Professional Staff Council chairwoman, attended for the first time.

She said she was impressed with the presentations given by SIUC administrators, especially Puchelt’s presentation on infrastructure and capital improvements. However, she said she would like for the University to make the presentation more on academics and programs rather than maintenance.

“It’s kind of sad that we’re talking about keeping the campus functional,” she said. “We just haven’t been getting the financial support.”

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Carbondale

Political science conference begins today

The first Randall H. Nelson Memorial Conference, a three-day event honoring the late political science professor, begins today and continues through Saturday.

The conference, organized by former students and colleagues of Nelson, will include lectures and panel discussions on topics ranging from civil rights and political history to academic careers and academic careers. The topics were chosen because of Nelson’s interest in those areas.

The conference is free and open to the general public, but the banquet tomorrow night will cost $15.

Nelson served as a professor and chairman of the Political Science Department, died in April of 1998. He first came to SIUC in 1955 after losing his right in World War II and navigated the campus with the help of a neighbor.

For more information about the Randall H. Nelson Memorial Conference, contact SIUC’s Division of Continuing Education at 536-7731.

Carbondale

Potluck dinner to welcome East African choir tonight

Members of the First Presbyterian Church, 1200 S. Carbon St., Marion, will have a special event tonight to welcome the Embenbien Mission Chapel Choir from Malawi, East Africa.

The group will meet and greet the choir, and the choir will provide musical entertainment at 7 p.m.

Members of the choir will present new songs and stories about their experiences with the Mission Medical Mission.

The group built more than 1,000 safe drinking wells in East Africa.

Malawi and surrounding areas in East Africa have a major shortage of safe drinking water and medical care, according to Tom Logus, partnership director. The wells Logus and other volunteers built provided drinkable water to more than 120,000 people in East Africa during the past nine years.

Carbondale

Mechanical failure in Morris causes evacuation

A mechanical failure in Morris Library 8 p.m. Wednesday set off a partial fire alarm and delayed many students for about 35 minutes.

John Michalek, assistant fire chief, said always identified the problem as a mechanical failure in the automatic sprinkler system. Because it was an electronic relay failure, only alarms on the first and second floors sounded.

Students studying on the third floor and above were told by several librarians to evacuate the building. Two fire engines, one fire truck and a car responded within minutes of the call by SIU security.

Brother Jed brings its roots to Carbondale

The original roots-rock of Brother Jed opened the Carbondale area for a single performance at 10 tonight at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. Brother Jed’s group, a quintet, is known for a six-song set, a guitar-and-drums style, is showcased by songs from its third and latest album, “Days Turn To Months,” which the band hopes to have released by the end of the year.

Admission is free. For more information, call 457-3208.
Sex, alcohol, and the problems that follow

Judge Watt made the correct decision. If the facts are as stated in your article of Sept. 20, the action taken was not sexual assault under Illinois law. The proprietor law is found in Illinois Statutes Chapter 720 section 5/12-13, which reads: (a) The accused commits criminal sexual assault if he or she (1) consents to an act of sexual penetration and the victim was, at the time of the act, unconscious or too overwhelmed to control himself or herself; or (2) commits sexual penetration against his or her will, without his or her consent.

In the facts as described in your article, the young man and woman engaged in consensual sexual activity. There is no evidence the woman was unable to give free, knowing consent or that she was forced or threatened.

The young man's behavior, while not entirely socially acceptable, is not criminal sexual assault. He did not use physical force or threat or cause any psychological trauma.

Sexual assault is a serious crime, and it's important to remember that consent must be given freely and voluntarily. In this case, the actions of the young man and woman were consensual, and therefore, not criminal sexual assault.
### Seminar exposes professional experience

**Professional photojournalists will discuss their craft at 1999 Photojournalism Seminar**

**Press Release**

The SIUC School of Journalism will explore the new gathering of aspects of photography with the 1999 Photojournalism Seminar. It will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Student Union Ballroom. The seminar is open to all students and professionals in the field of journalism.

The seminar will feature several photojournalists who will discuss their experiences and insights into the profession. The speakers will include professionals from local and national media outlets, as well as award-winning photographers from around the world.

### Gatsby's II hosts sumo wrestling tonight

**ERIN FARGULL**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

After LaValliere's ideas for a novel bar room seating, Gatsby's II employees decided to challenge the Christmas party tradition of the past four years with the public—dressing in costumes and engaging in a little grist. The Sumo wrestling matches began at 9:30 tonight in Gatsby's II Bar and Billiards, 610 S. Illinois Ave.

The Sumo wrestling matches consist of two teams of five and will take place on the dance floor of the bar. Participants will dress in costumes and must sign up in groups of five. The first sound of wrestling tonight will be the Pills and Sig Fx's detergent in thick foam pads.

Gatsby's II manager Justin Alexander said the trick to winning a sumo match is not a person's weight or height. "It's all about the brawn," Alexander said. "Last year at our Christmas party, we had a 400-pound wrestler win a match."

"You have to lay down and crawl in the soil," Alexander said. "But they're a blur." The winning team returns each week to take on a new team for the sumo title. Three hundred dollars will be awarded at 9:30 tonight in the designated circle on the wrestling mat. The best two out of three matches wins the game. The event is open to the public.

### The Politics of Higher Education in Illinois: Implications for the SIU System

**A Lecture by Dr. Jack Van Der Slik**

**Monday, September 27, 12:00 PM**

**University Museum Auditorium**

A political scientist, Dr. Van Der Slik is a leading authority on the politics of the legislature, ISHE and the governing boards of state universities in Illinois. Formerly with SIUC's Department of Political Science, Dr. Van Der Slik recently retired from the University of Illinois at Springfield.

**Sponsored by**

Administrative/Professional Staff Council
Faculty Senate
Department of Political Science
Participants in last weekend's Yogafest gather in a circle to perform a group massage. The massage helps to reduce stress and promote relaxation.

"IT MAKES YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU ARE, WHAT THE GOAL OF YOUR LIFE IS AND HOW TO GET THERE."

—DADA Hitenrananda

Dada Vimaleshananda, a Yukic monk and meditation and yoga teacher from the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, teaches about the benefits of yoga therapy.

Weekend gathering provides a glimpse into holistic lifestyle

A YOGA MONK CLOD IN A BRIGHT ORANGE TUNIC STRUMS A GUITAR AND CHANTS IN THE SANSKRIT LANGUAGE ON THE SHORE OF LITTLE GRASSY LAKE. HE LEADS A COMBINATION OF EIGHT SIUC STUDENTS, FACULTY AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS AS THEY PREPARE TO MEDITATE.

Meditation is one of several aspects of a holistic lifestyle explored at this past weekend's fifth annual Yogafest Gathering at the United Methodist Camp, 1 Methodist Camp Road, at Little Grassy Lake.

The gathering gave 15 participants a glimpse into yoga postures, meditation practices, vegetarian cooking, universal dances and the benefit of service to others. The weekend gathering cost $25 for SIUC members and $40 for community members and lasted from 7:30 p.m. Friday until 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Adam Ingram, an undecided freshman from Morton, decided to spend the weekend away from the campus after reading an advertisement for the event in the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

"This is my first experience with anything like this at all," he said. "I wanted to try something different — just get away for the weekend."

Dada Vimaleshananda, a monk from Italy, explained how he views the awe of yoga to the group.

"All the vibrations in this universe have forms and colors and dance rhythmically in homogeneous movements," he said. "Yoga allows you to tune into this cosmic movement."

Dada Hitenrananda, a monk from New Delhi, India, dedicated his life to the science of yoga is the base for understanding creation and the relationship of human beings with this creation," Dada Vimaleshananda said.

Dada Vimaleshananda, a monk from...
Mayadish, a local full-time worker, plays background music to help keep everyone in the group together and help them focus and prepare for meditation.

"It makes you realize what you are, what the goal of your life is and how to get there," Dada Hitendrananda said. "I feel content with what I am doing."

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society began in 1955 in India. Ananda Marga monks originally came to Carbondale — the first location in America selected by the yoga society — in 1969. An Indian monk named Ashay Vimalansananda arrived in Carbondale that year to teach yoga in the area and formed the first organization of its kind in North America.

An Ananda Marga Yoga Society retreat center is located in Willow Springs, Ill., where hundreds of students from the region gather annually for YogaFest spring breaks.

Ron Marusarz, a professor of electrical engineering and faculty adviser of the SIUC yoga club, said the weekend is something Club members look forward to each year.

"It is a chance to get out into nature and share something about yoga and the holistic lifestyle," he said.

The word yoga means "union" in Sanskrit and Ananda Marga means "path of bliss," Marusarz said. Yoga is an entire system of practices. "It provides you with tools you can use to grow physically, mentally and spiritually," he said.

Adam Schindler, who facilitates yoga sessions for the SIUC yoga club Tuesdays and Thursdays and instructs a vegetarian cooking session, helped prepare the vegetarian meal for the gathering. Schindler said cooking vegetarian cuisine helps eliminate toxins from the body.

The weekend's menu entailed a combination of fruits, tofu, vegetables, soup, rice, tomatoes, beans, lentils, split peas, legumes and soy products. Meals without meat were served the entire weekend.

Arlena Hamby, a junior in psychology from Paducah, Ky., recently started taking yoga classes and was curious to see what the weekend would bring.

"It is kind of a centering experience," she said. "It is an individualistic thing, and it is nice to get away from all of the streets, stoplights and cars."

Dada Vimalanshananda said the yoga lifestyle must be experienced before its benefits are ever understood. "It is something you have to experience," he said. "It is not possible to talk about yoga without experiencing it."
Brad Schultz observes the magic-making process in the control room during a River Region news broadcast Tuesday evening in the Communications Building.

**Broadcast professional teaches R-TV classes**

**Travis Morse**

Ever since he was a child, Bradley Schultz knew he wanted to be involved in television broadcasting.

"I knew I wanted to be a sportscaster when I was a kid," Schultz said. "I played sports pretty well, but I knew I couldn't play professionally. So, sportscasting became a logical path for me."

For Schultz, that path turned out to be the right choice as he went on to a 15-year career in broadcasting. Now, the path has led the former WSLI-TV news anchor to SIUC as the latest addition to the SIUC Broadcast and Television Department faculty.

"I wanted out as a sportscaster, and it's something I have a lot of experience in," Schultz said. "That's why I eventually like to teach a sportscasting class that deals with that area specifically."

Schultz said sportscasting always appealed to him much more than newspaper sportswriting did.

"I enjoyed the electronic side," Schultz said. "Maybe more people wanted to be newspaper men in the 1930s and 40s, but for me, it had to be television."

After roles as a sportscaster for several years, Schultz moved to WTIV-L in Lima, Ohio, in 1993 to work as an anchor and direct news and sports.

Four years later, he came to Southern Illinois to anchor the 6 and 10 p.m. newscast at WSUI-TV. While there, he decided to enroll in graduate school at SIUC to pursue a teaching career.

Schultz said he chose this path for several reasons.

"It was a combination of factors really," Schultz said. "Firstly, I wanted to spend more time with my family. Secondly, I had a general dissatisfaction with the way the news business was going. I felt it was becoming more of an entertainment medium than news."

Even though he feels the industry is heading toward the wrong direction, Schultz still wants to remain connected to the media.

"That's why I wanted to advise for River Region," Schultz said. "I'm trying to stay involved with the industry and stay current, because it's important for students to think about what they are doing, thinking about."

One student who is sure Schultz knows what he is talking about is Don Goodman, a sophomore in radio and television from Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I think the screen saver is too bad, because someone sits down to use the computer, they will see it," the said.

Dave Kuenneke, chairman of the recycling committee, said Morris Library orders 2.5 million sheets of computer paper each year. Library officials say they have seen dramatic effects since the recycling program went into effect.

"We really became aware of the waste when we started to see too much recycling bins filling up frequently," Kuenneke said.

But students are not the only people who contribute to the recycling effort. Library staff says it is a large number of people to make the program work.

The staff at Morris Library has done 70 recycling bins use for themselves. Custodians have been doing extra work to sort the different recyclable materials and place them in the proper bins.

"Make sure everything is picked up and sorted, and that is extra work for them," Snyder said.

Calihan said library staff collaborates the Forest Service to cut down on paper waste. Students can find a number of recycling bins around their work stations in the umbrella area.

"We have not had any problems," Calihan said. "Everyone is doing the right thing, and we are trying to grow the awareness."

"Awareness all over the campus is to be increased, and we are trying to make sure that we keep on track," Stewart said. "Now, we know what we can do."

Meanwhile, Beth Shipan, a biologist with the Forest Service, said forest officials try to keep in touch with the amount of recreation the public desires.

"The national forest is only allotted so much money," Shipan said. "We've got to balance the funds we have with what the public wants."

Congress has decreased the Shawnee National Forest's budget 40 percent in the last five years. The limited funding has taken a toll on the Shawnee Forest's budget restrictions in limited funds for environmental improvements. Repairs at several areas have to be postponed.

"The national forest is only allotted so much money. We've got to balance the funds we have with what the public wants," Shipan said. "We have told the Forest Service, every year we want it increased, and we've got to keep on track."
If you're a student of any ag-related field, food science, marketing... in fact, if you have the science or business know-how to produce a new use or marketing/branding idea for the soybean, you need to enter SoyLutions. There are cash awards of $5000, $3000, and $2000 for the first, second, and third place teams.

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93 CHEROKEE CHEROKEE, 2,t/2 ton, good, nice, no rust, millil, $3500, 684-3263.
95 FORD TRUCK F-250, 6 cyl, good, nice, no rust, good, $3200, 684-3-9297.
94 CHEROKEE LARIE, 1/2 ton, nice, runs good, $1400, 684-7-9072.
95 FORD TRUCK F-250, 6 cyl, good, nice, no rust, millil, $3500, 684-3263.
95 HONDA CR-V CV, 1992, 7500 mi, new rt & rear, ex cond, own, $4200 obo, call 618-629-6297.
95 HONDA CR-V CV, 1992, 7500 mi, new rt & rear, ex cond, own, $4200 obo, call 618-629-6297.
95 RENAULT CLIO 66, 10000 mi, good, very nice, loaded, $5500-
9.5 MOBILE HOME
95 DANIELS DR, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all orginial, bull, looks, $3500, 618-893-7500.
96 R骟HPOOR, 2, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all orginial, bull, looks, $3500, 618-893-7500.

Electronics

Computers

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See your Classified Ad
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SPORTS GOODS

FOR SALE KAYAKS & CANOES - Brand new, high quality, 2-3 bdrm, $500, 618-893-7500.

Pets & Supplies

MISSOURI, WHITE CAT, girl is 5 mos, good, friendly, call 618-893-7500.

Real Estate

SUSIE FAMILY MARKER walks current for deed in Old Pizza School district.

Antiques

CARDBOARD, 12x90, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very nice, $550, 618-278-2782.

Furniture

ELOISE STANFORD, green, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very nice, $550, 618-278-2782.

Pets & Supplies

MISSOURI, WHITE CAT, girl is 5 mos, good, friendly, call 618-893-7500.

MOBILE HOME

GREAT, 1997, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well kept, $3000, 629-3216.

YANMAR CLUTCH, 1992, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 11 mos, very nice, $2250.

Real Estate

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FOR RENT:

- **WEDGEWOOD HILLS**, 2 BR, 6872 7th Ave., Marion, IL 62959.
- **2 BDRM, 3850 FROST MOBILE HOME PARK**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $675/mo.
- **1 BDRM, 2291 8TH ST.,** a/bock, c/o, furn., hardwood floors, $700/mo.
- **1 BDRM, 3050 Burns St.,** quiet corner near \#1 bus stop, $650/mo.
- **3 BDRM, 1055 N Old Bridge,** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $700/mo.
- **2 BDRM, 6872 7th Ave., Marion, IL 62959.**
- **1 BDRM, 2291 8TH ST.,** a/bock, c/o, furn., hardwood floors, $700/mo.
- **2 BDRM, 6872 7th Ave., Marion, IL 62959.**

**HELP WANTED**

- **HARVESTERS** needed to work in St. Louis region. 35 to 40 hrs/week, $8.00/ hr, plus bonus. Excellent benefits.

**FOR SALE**

- **600 sq. ft. House, 2510 South 21st Street, Marion**, IL 62959.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**

- **COCA-COLA** truck, 350 hp, 1991, 110,000 miles, 9 ft. bed, $2,999.

**FREE**

- **2 CATS**, both, c/o, furn., hardwood floors, $700/mo.

**PERSONAL SERVICES**

- **PERSONAL ASSISTANT/CNA/SIT-TER, FOR 3 yr old with CP/DOWN**, $6/hr.

**HOME SERVICES**

- **HANDY MAN** services, various tasks, $20/hr.

**RESEARCH**

- **Researcher II - Microbiology**, part-time position for Dr. John D. Coates, Department of Microbiology, Southern Illinois University. E-mail curriculum vitae before October 15, 1999, to Dr. John D. Coates, Department of Microbiology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901-6728. Note: E-mail will be screened before November 1, 1999.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- **Ft. Rucker, AL, 400+ MGR.**, $55,000/yr.

**EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

- **College of Charleston, Charleston, SC, March 7 - April 15, 1999, 10 weeks.**

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Comic Strip tease

"Cuse me, Ma'am! Would you like to sign up for a Visa Credit Card?"

You get a free T-shirt and 2 litter for just signing up!

"Sure."

Okay Ms. Rodham Clinton, I need to see a photo ID. Can I just have the 2 litter?

by Jason Adams

Doomsday

by Garry Trudeau

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

Hispanic Heritage Month

My Family

thurs., sept. 23
@ 7:00pm & 9:30pm

student center - auditorium

$2.00 - student w/ID
$3.00 - non-student

Don't forget to pick up your SPC Film Fanatics Card and save money on your movie-going experience!
This time, Aggies more focused for title run

The difference in the automobile make of the 1995 and 1999 Aggies squad could hardly be more pronounced. A&M's national squad in 1999 was able to win in some places. Coach Les M. as he was, was expected to be the nation's best defensive line. One-third of all the plays called by the Aggies in 1995 went to McElroy. He rushed for 1,122 yards but averaged only 4.6 per carry, less than his 7.0 normal as a freshman and sophomore. McElroy never found the spotlight in 1995. I think we kind of got the big head," says McElroy. He rushed for 21.2 yards just averaged only 3.5 per carry, less than his 7.0 normal as a freshman and sophomore. McElroy never found the spotlight in 1995, 1996, or 1997. The team never came together.

Dennis Allen, A&M's free safety is 1995, the Aggies for getting the stars out of their eyes. "The biggest difference between the two teams," says Allen, "is that our defensive coordinator, assistant, is that this team has no real super star. We have much more cohesive in a team sense in 1995, we never jelled. The parts never came together."

McElroy, against Slocum's advice, jumped to the NFL after the 1995 season. He's currently out of football. The Aggies, meanwhile, are back in the business of chasing national championships.

Nowadays, there's no sure thing in the NFL

Suspended keep rocking the Scarlet Knights

The absence of Crooks puts the Scarlet Knights (0-1) in a precarious position. Crooks is fourth in the conference in rushing, averaging 4.8 yards per game, and 10 tackles in the Riggin running attack. Without him, we have to expect quarterback Mike Moschella to be the ball carrier. Crooks and David Barnes are ballbearers, and sophomores Dennis Thomas and Seth Staunton.
Better to be normal

Men's golf team looks to repeat its second-place finish in 1999-1999

CHRISTINE BOUL
DAILY EAGLE

The battle of the Missouri Valley Conference men's golf teams, along with several other nonconference teams, is taking place this weekend at the Missouri National Invitational in Normal.

The Salukis would like to go back to "normal" and repeat the performance they displayed in the 1998-99 season when SIU posted a three-place finish overall with the best scores of the season as three golfers shot under 78.

"We are going to do all right if we pull together," freshman Kurt Martinez said. "I am going to play in the top three and try to get in the lowest score possible. Finally, we will do better than second to last place."

Last week, the Salukis earned a distant sixth-place finish in the SEC tournament in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "One of our goals is to finish better in Normal than we did in Cape Girardeau," junior Brandon Bollard said. "I would like to see improvement all the way."

Head coach Lanny Newton knows the potential the Salukis have to do well. He saw a solid performance by the Salukis at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Invitational in which his team finished second in that event.

"If we can play what we are capable of like we played in Green Bay, we are going to be right in the middle of things. That is when we see a good idea where we stand."
Salukis rise to occasion

Volleyball team develops killer instinct in dramatic comeback win against Evansville

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU head volleyball coach Sonya Locke may add "trainer" to her title because her young Salukis have shown an abundance of fight lately.

Tuesday night was a perfect example when her team was down two games to none against Missouri Valley Conference opponent, the University of Evansville. It looked as if the Aces would stroll out of Davies Gymnasium with an easy victory and eventually received a knockout blow from the underdogs via the 15-13 game five victory. "They're a little different right now," said Locke of her team, "And that's a lot better than what we used to be like."

The Salukis (2-8, 1-4) claimed their first MVC win in dramatic fashion with the come-from-behind 3-2 (10-15, 9-15, 13-15, 15-7, 13-15) victory, which was their second solid performance in a row following Sunday's 3-1 victory over Western Illinois University.

"I saw some fight in our team that I hadn't seen all season on Sunday," Locke said. "And I'm glad to see that took place Tuesday night was a perfect example when her team was down two games to none against Missouri Valley Conference opponent, the University of Evansville. It looked as if the Aces would stroll out of Davies Gymnasium with an easy victory and eventually received a 

A disconsolate group of young men, mixed in with a couple seasoned veterans, mounted a surprising turnaround and won the next two games, tying the score at two games a piece.

A little directed, the Aces (6-5, 3-2) were left flat-footed in the game five victory.

"They're a little different right now," Locke said of her team. "And that's a lot better than what we used to be like."

"The Salukis blew leads in both games one and two, handing the Aces two-game advantages. Mistakes plagued the young Salukis. "We have a lot of freshmen who come out and play," Slack said. "We have some females who go to the tournaments with us. And a lot of the females who are on our team are some of the most dedicated people on the team. "They're out there in 95-degree heat, just like everybody else, running their asses off with us at the club level or the college level."

When it comes to the sport of ultimate, neither men nor women are discriminated against, having room for a plethora of coed teams.

Ultimate Frisbee offers good, hard workout and sportsmanship to players

GEORGE TIBREAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It is a gentleman's (and woman's) game that relies on the agility of a cat, the endurance of a cheetah and the manners of one of those Humble children.

"The game is all based on the fact that there are no referees, no line judges or anything like that," said Jason Slack, president of SIU's ultimate Frisbee team, Full Tilt. "The credit of the game is sportsmanship. You call your own fouls. It's all about sportsmanship."

"We try to encourage people to come out and play even if they're not going to compete with us at the club level or the college level."

Ultimate, as the sport is referred to by its competitors, combines elements of soccer, football and basketball. It is competitively played as a fast-paced game, depending on the players' abilities.

When it comes to the sport of ultimate, neither men nor women are discriminated against, having room for a plethora of coed teams. "We have a lot of females who come out and play," Slack said. "We have some females who go to the tournaments with us. And a lot of the females who are on our team are some of the most dedicated people on the team. "They're out there in 95-degree heat, just like everybody else, running their asses off with us at the club level or the college level."

"I try to get a lot of my girl friends to come out and play," Slack said. "And they think, 'The guys will never pass to me.' But it's not like that. They're the best bunch of guys to play a game with. I really enjoy playing with them."

Contrary to what some might think, ultimate is not just a bunch of people standing in