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October 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

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10-24-2000

## The Daily Egyptian, October 24, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 46

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## Negotiations:

Salary gap coming to a close between civil service and Administration.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 24, 2000

## Currents:



Oldtime farmers fire up antique machinery for a trip back in time.

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# Mystery fish caught in Campus Lake



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Knox displays the piranha he caught off the boat docks Monday afternoon. He decided to give the piranha to the fisheries department. Otherwise "I would have mounted it on my wall with my deer photos and my big bass," he said.

## Local fisherman catches South American fish Monday

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Knox was fishing with some friends at Campus Lake when he reeled in an unusual catch Monday afternoon.

Just off the boat docks, his shiner minnow was swimming about eight inches under the surface when his bobber disappeared. Upon landing the six-inch fish, Knox and his friends thought that it was a piranha.

"I've never seen one before," said Knox, 29, of Chatham County, Tenn. "It was unusual."

Knox's friend, Demond Simmons of Chicago, was there and cautiously used a cigarette lighter to cut the line.

"At first I thought it was a bluegill," said Simmons, an undergraduate in electronics management. "When I saw the red belly, I knew what it was. [Knox] went to grab it, and I told him, 'I wouldn't do that.'"

But while the fish did appear to resemble a piranha, its teeth weren't sharp and razor-like, but more dull and seemingly built for grinding.

Simmons called the Zoology department, and he and a friend brought the fish to the Ichthyology department, where the fish was put into a five-gallon bucket of treated water. Because it seemed to be dying, one of the graduate students dropped an aerator into the water to help keep the fish alive until this morning, when Brooks Burr, professor in the Zoology department, would be able to examine the fish.

Burr, who hadn't seen the fish as of Monday, was skeptical of the fish's identity.

"I doubt it is a piranha," Burr said without having seen the fish. "It's probably a pirapatinga."

The pirapatinga is a vegetarian relative of the piranha and is native to South

SEE FISH, PAGE 8

# SIUC graduate student and wife found dead

## Deputies alerted after couple fails to show up at work

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC graduate student and his wife were found dead in their Murphysboro home Monday.

In a press release, Jackson County Coroner Thomas W. Kupferer said Jackson County Sheriff's deputies were contacted at approximately 9:05 a.m. Monday after Robert L. Owens, 39, and Jana L. Owens, 36, failed to show up for work. Deputies arrived at the couple's home and discovered the bodies in an upstairs bedroom. The Owenses were pronounced dead at 12:45 p.m. at their home.

Robert L. Owens was a graduate student in workforce education and development, and worked in the transcripts office of the Admissions and Records Office.

Kupferer said Monday night that there was no sign of forced entry, and after autopsies were conducted on both of the Owenses, no outward cause of death could be established. The cause of death is pending toxicology and tissue samples, which will be processed at the Illinois State Police Forensic Services labs in Springfield. Kupferer said the results could take up to two weeks to be processed.

Owens is the fourth SIUC student to die in the past month. Gregory Parks died Sept. 24 in an apparent accidental drowning at Cedar Lake. Two weeks later, on Oct. 8, Rebecca Boricic was found dead in her bed by her roommates. More recently, Kimberly E. Smith perished in a mobile home fire Oct. 17.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office, the Jackson County Coroner's Office and the Illinois State Police Crime Lab are investigating Owens' cause of death.

# Halloween 2000 shrouded in anxious preparation

## After four years of a riot-free Strip, officials await Halloween weekend 2000 with guarded optimism

GEOFFREY RITTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the end, it all comes down to the same question: will Halloween 2000 be a trick or a treat?

It has been almost eight months since the Carbondale City Council voted to allow bars on the Strip to remain open and the sale of kegs to go unrestricted on Halloween weekend, but the controversy of the motion has remained.

And the word is out on the street — Halloween is back.

"People have been talking about it," said Thompson Point resident Kurt Paradis, a freshman who plans to spend his fall break at home in Darien. "I don't think it will be as chaotic as it was in the past. People are a lot smarter than they used to be."

City and University officials have been sharing this same optimism, saying that the mentality that fueled Halloween riots in the late 1980s and early 1990s has passed.

But stories of past years remain — with powerful images of shattered shop windows and a Strip clouded by tear gas — replaying in people's minds. And questions remain as to whether riotous Halloweens are an expired trend or a true part of the SIUC legacy.

"There's a certain proportion of people trying to live up to so-called 'tradition,'" City Councilman Brad Cole said. "At some point you just have to tell people that they can define their own fate."

Halloween in the early 1900s were characterized by yearly street parties that included parades and dances. But it was nearly 70 years later when students began to arrive yearly from all-around the state, that the festival increased in size and bottles began to fly through the air. It was then Halloween began to go downhill.

In 1981, a crowd of about 20,000 revelers clashed with police, resulting in dozens of arrests and almost 100 injuries. Yearly riots

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 8

## Restrictions on campus housing aim to curb worries about this weekend's off-campus visitors

NICOLE OHRT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With Fall Break only a few days away, campus officials are counting on students to take the offer of a five-day break and run with it — away from Carbondale.

Housing officials are restricting visitation to the residence halls in an effort to abate the potential violence brought on by off-campus visitors.

While campus housing will be open throughout the break, visitors to the residence halls will be restricted. Anyone living off campus will not be able to visit friends within the residence halls in an effort to curb the influx of visitors to Carbondale and SIUC during the Halloween weekend.

In the past, visitors have brought with them the violence the upcoming weekend is infamous for. But Steve Kirk, assistant director of Housing for Residence Life, realizes that it is not just visitors who create violence.

"To say it is all the fault of visitors is like saying our students wouldn't do things like that," Kirk said. "But we want the community to know the



To say it is all the fault of visitors is like saying our students wouldn't do things like that.

STEVE KIRK  
assistant director of Housing for Residence Life

visitors who are out there raising Cain aren't coming from here."

SIUC has been on its toes since the Carbondale City Council's decision last March to keep the Strip open for Halloween 2000. The Strip was closed for Halloween after 1994 because Halloween violence could not be controlled.

Students have mixed predictions about this weekend. Most of the student body of 1996, the final year of the riots, is no longer here, said Courtney Feely, a junior in aviation management.

"Halloween has been played out," Feely said.

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 7

# 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. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

- **Library Affairs PowerPoint**, 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.
- **UCM Week Long Silent Benefit Auction**, today through Oct. 26, noon to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **Study Abroad Programs information session**, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.
- **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 Quizotic Quest For An Elastic Explanation For The Behavior of Materials, 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium Faner Hall.
- **Black Undergraduate Psychology Society** workshop, 5 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Jacquin 457-6133.
- **American Marketing Association member** social, 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, 7 p.m., Recreation Center.
- **Pre-Health Professions Association** meeting with guest speaker about rural medicine, 7 p.m., LSIU Auditorium Room 1059, Bryan 457-5316.
- **Study Abroad** the 19th annual program to

Egypt in Jan. and to Greece in May organization meeting, 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Thomas 453-7670.

### UPCOMING

- **PRSSA bake sale**, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Communications Building.
- **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, Kudza 529-7088.
- **Saluki Advertising Agency** meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRC Resource Center, Laura 529-8805.
- **Library Affairs Finding Books Using ILLINET** Online, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### UNIVERSITY

- Candice R. Yeager, 18, Carbondale, was arrested at 1:24 a.m. Saturday in Lot 94 (north of the Recreation Center) and charged with underage possession of alcohol. In the same incident, Michael Joseph Masino, 21, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with public possession of alcohol. Both issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Joshua R. Neilsen, 18, Carbondale, was arrested at 1:21 a.m. Saturday in the 700 block of Washington Street and charged with underage consumption of alcohol. Neilsen was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation and released.
- A 21-year-old male reported \$70 was fraudulently charged to his credit card Sept. 11. There are no suspects, and police are continuing to investigate.
- Nicolas Michael Escobar, 18, and Nicholas Patrick Covelli, 20, both of Carbondale, were arrested at 12:17 a.m. Sunday by the Newman Center parking lot and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Both were issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Keith Shamblin, 23, and Daren L. Langston, 22, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Kevin S. Hayman, 22, Fredricktown, Mo., were arrested at 1:05 a.m. Sunday in the 700 block of Washington Street and charged with public possession of alcohol. All were issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Jonathan D. Parks, 17, Jackson, Mo., and Nicholas M. Briner, 17, Cape Girardeau, Mo., were arrested at 1:05 a.m. Sunday in the 700 block of Washington St. and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Both were issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Brian Eugene Haney, of Decatur, was arrested at 1:36 a.m. Sunday on East Grand Avenue and charged with driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia. Haney posted his driver's license and a \$100 cash bond and released.
- Two females were identified as unlawfully using the calling card of a 22-year-old male between July 10 and Oct. 20. The total charges were approximately \$1,177.

### CARBONDALE

- Stanley E. Littlepage, 43, of Carbondale, was arrested at 6:25 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St., and charged with felony retail theft. Store security personnel told police they had observed Littlepage conceal merchandise and attempt to leave the store without paying. Littlepage was detained by store security until police arrived and placed him under arrest. Littlepage has a prior retail theft conviction, making this a felony arrest. Littlepage was also arrested on an outstanding Jackson County warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of retail theft. The total value of the merchandise was \$30.

## CORRECTIONS

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

**Missed Perception:**  
Alcohol Use Won't  
Affect My Grades.  
Fact! The Average  
Number of Drinks  
Per Week of  
Students With a C-  
Average is 12.  
Those  
With an A  
Average is  
8 or Less.

"As a high school teacher, I used the Daily Egyptian to inform my students of community and SIU news. To me, the DE is SIU"

**Glen Poshard**  
Former high school educator and vice-chancellor for administration, SIU.

Neal Desar, Rod Sanjabl - Co Editors - Terrier Times-Monitor - Carbondale Community High School  
Sara Dondiolli - Tiger Tattler - Herrin High School  
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Mexican Restaurant

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**TUESDAY**

Heat up with  
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Cool down with  
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**18th Annual Costume Party**  
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Find out how thousands of students have earned extra cash. Donating plasma, you sit back in a lounge chair and read, study, or just meet people. 60 min. later you're up and away, cash-in-hand. \$90 for 4 donations

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October is "Adopt-A-Shelter Dog" Month  
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# NEWS

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@siu.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.



## OUR WORD

# The benefits of an Illinois C-SPAN are worth the pocket change

The average Illinoisan pays \$4,200 in taxes a year. For an additional 35 cents, Illinoisans will have the opportunity to jump on the C-SPAN bandwagon and move forward in the technological age, having Illinois state politics at their fingertips with the touch of a remote control with the Illinois Channel.

A committee has been established to find out the costs, benefits and structure needed to implement a television station that will cover Illinois public affairs. The DAILY EGYPTIAN believes the channel will be a positive step for the overall understanding of state government.

SIU's own, former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, serves as co-chair of the Illinois Channel Advisory Board along with former Gov. Jim Edgar. Simon said that the Illinois Channel would be Illinois' way for its citizens to keep an inventory on state politics.

Illinois will not be the first state to implement televised coverage to get information about state politics to its citizens, as 18 other states have installed similar programs.

Illinoisans, along with many other citizens across the United States, seem to have a scarcity of knowledge when it comes to state politics. The Illinois Channel will boost public awareness and ultimately could lead to increased participation by the citizens of Illinois. Only 54 percent of Illinoisans can name an issue, action or bill that occurred in state government last year, a trend that is disastrous.

For the average citizen, a tax increase, higher prices in gas and the price of college tuition rising are the kind of issues that matter. The Illinois Channel would provide live unedited coverage for citizens of their representatives and senators in action.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN believes Illinoisans will greatly benefit from the installation of this program. This program not only enlightens the citizens of Illinois about the political spectrum, but also serves as a watchdog. With voters watching, state politicians will be held accountable for every vote and every floor debate.

Televised coverage of state politics will also allow for citizens to break down the complexity of laws that are tabled every year. By watching a step-by-step process unfold, voters can achieve a better understanding of politics from the state level and a heightened level of awareness.

Not only will state house politics be televised; college conferences, speakers and Illinois history programming will also appear on the channel.

The Illinois Channel is long overdue. If the citizens of Illinois have complaints about governmental practices, obtaining correct information via television keeps speculation about dirty politics to a bare minimum. Voters should tell their representatives and senators the Illinois Channel is worth the price of a local phone call.

# A quarter-century passes, and nothing much is learned

A brief haiku before I start more navel-gazing: I wait for four hours.

The phone rings twice, but sadly, Regis never calls.

Since I didn't have that to look forward to, I got even more introspective this week than usual. By the way, if you guys get tired of all my self-indulgent whining, let me know. I can write about more far-reaching issues, but people seem to dig this enough, so I'll continue to find myself an ever-renewable source for material.

Anyway, yesterday was my twenty-fifth birthday; it's cool, I know you can't afford to buy me anything. Of course, I see my age as an irresistibly depressing fact that makes me want to give up on this whole college charade once and for all, but that's going to be next week's column.

Now, I know that with age is supposed to come wisdom. I'm guessing a huge percentage of you are younger than me, and I highly doubt you consider me wise. A wisecrack, maybe, but that's about it.

One advantage I like to think I have over you is having so many more years of experiences that have shaped who I am and how I act. What I realized this weekend, however, is that every time I'm sure of something, I'm shown another angle that I never considered. Naturally, this frustrates me, and in many

cases leads me to drink more.

This happened to me during a political discussion with a friend. I am a steady supporter of Ralph Nader for president this year, and you're going to be subjected to a column about that too, if I have any say.

When my friend told me she was voting for Gore, I was naturally horrified and launched into my standard stump speech, which is a very similar one to one I gave last week in speech class about how third-parties get screwed, we shouldn't have to "settle" for a candidate, etc.

I was about halfway into this when she gently interrupted me with, "Shut up, Nate, I agree with you." Stunned by anyone actually admitting they sided with me, I let her finish. She explained that she was voting for Gore because she HAD to. She lives in Wisconsin, which right now is not leaning toward either Gore or Bush.

Her point was that if Bush were to be elected, there is a very real chance that his Supreme Court appointees would help overturn Roe v. Wade.

Now, I'm not suicidal enough to get into an abortion debate in this space, but I was taken aback by someone else's perfectly rational take on something I, with my infinite wisdom, failed to consider. I'm still voting Nader, but she certainly screwed me up for a while. I was totally unprepared for another instance of this which hit me a couple of days later.

For those readers who have sensitive eyes, I'll warn you that this anecdote involves a certain contest spon-

## Read This During Class

NATE CARR



Read This During Class appears Tuesdays. Nate is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

kingofcartoons@juno.com

## MAILBOX

### If you make income, Bush is your candidate

DEAR EDITOR:

SIU students who will graduate in the next four years should remember that presidential candidate George W. Bush will give a tax cut to everyone who earns income. This will be genuinely useful for students paying off student loans, getting married, going to graduate school, buying a car and so on.

In contrast, The Wall Street Journal (which knows a thing or two about money) estimates that Al Gore will have to raise the current tax rate by 40 percent to pay for all his campaign promises.

Sincerely,

Herbert K. Russell  
SIUC Alumnus, 1997

### Don't throw away your vote on a candidate who can't win the election

DEAR EDITOR:

To my fellow Ralph Nader supporters: Now is the time to vote with our heads, not our hearts, and vote for our rights.

Vote for your right to reproductive freedom and women's choice. Vote for a cleaner environment, for college education breaks, for tax breaks for the working class — not for the wealthiest — and for an improved economy.

Vote for improved gun safety and better government, not bloated Texas government.

Now is the time to vote for the party of JFK Democrats, not to waste a vote that will elect Gov. George W. Bush and the party of Newt Gingrich.

Vote with your head. Vote Gore-Lieberman.

Mary Jo Joiner  
Carbondale resident

## OVERHEARD

I'm making a heart that's bursting with anger. It makes me angry that some men feel they can violate anybody's personal right to be free, to be safe.

JEANIE SCHUDERTH  
graduate student in clothing an textiles, as she made a posterboard for the Healing Heart Program. The event preceded the Take Back the Night March and Rally Friday.

It's a phenomenal experience that you just can't put into words. You have to go there.

KAREN RIZO  
SIUC graduate student, about an expedition to Egypt through the Study Abroad Program.



# Conference to educate teachers of tomorrow

Education organization to visit Springfield

MATT BRENNAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

President Darryl Everage believes the Organization for Multi Ethnic Students is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the field of education in preparation for future careers.

The organization, an extracurricular activity based out of the College of Education, is preparing for the Illinois Education Fall Conference taking place Nov. 17 and 18 in Springfield.

Entitled "How to be a Survivor," the conference is geared toward helping teachers face new issues in the classroom and how to become better teachers. Some of the topics

being discussed in the conference are drug and substance abuse, gang awareness, parent involvement and bi-lingual educational training.

The first evening of the conference will have a keynote speaker. On the second day the group will divide for conferences on topics pertaining to teaching in the future.

Everage, a junior in special education from Carbondale, said he sees a vast amount of benefit stemming from the conference.

"There's more than enough opportunity to learn and become a better teacher," Everage said.

The purpose of the Registered Student Organization is to promote communications

among culturally diverse students in education and the SIUC staff and faculty. The organization also serves as a networking tool for culturally diverse students in the field of education.

"The main goal really is to help students get through the college of education successfully," said Jenise Wilson, a faculty adviser of the group and a college of education academic adviser.

The organization meets on the third Tuesday of every month, where they often listen to guest speakers. Pat McNeil, an assistant dean in the Graduate School, spoke at the last

CCS

The main goal really is to help students get through the college of education successfully.

JENISE WILSON  
college of education academic adviser,  
faculty adviser of OMESE

meeting about the importance of attending graduate school.

The organization also takes part in activities geared toward children and families. They will be part of an early December multi-cultural event in the Unity Point School Civic Center in Carbondale. The event will include a fashion

show, games and storytelling.

Wilson said the organization often volunteers with activities for children in the community.



Someone once said, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it." My sentiments exactly. Even though we're now called Old National, not much has changed — same people, same services, and same promise — to deliver up close and personal banking with the same people you know and trust. And decisions that affect you will still be made right here at home. Now that's something you can count on. I think you'll like what's changing around here, and what's not changing, especially since Old National has no intention of changing the good neighbors that make Southern Illinois one home. Visit us soon and ask us how our new partnership with Old National benefits you.

*Betty Cross*  
Vault Attendant, First National Bank and Trust Company  
Vault Attendant, Old National

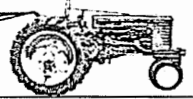


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# Forgotten Farming Comes home

Ed Jansen works with Larry McMahon to thresh corn during the American Thresherman's Association fair in Pinckneyville. The antique machinery works as good as do modern machinery.

## Old-fashioned farmers fire up their antique machinery for a trip back in time

STORY BY KELLY DAVENPORT

PHOTOS BY JESSE DRURY

PINCKNEYVILLE — You can read John L. Reiman's life on his hands. They're bear-paw tough, with fingernails like horse's hooves. A lifetime of coal dust and machine oil cakes the deep creases of his palms. And his knuckles are knobby with hard calluses.

Reiman, spry and obliging at 90 years old, has seen a lot of changes in his time. Changes in transportation, communication and lifestyle.

The Reiman family farm had no electric fence, no air conditioning. When he was a boy in the early 1900s, farmers plowed with horse and mule teams and about 40 percent of Americans worked the land.

Today a mere 2 percent of Americans still farm and you can't buy a new tractor that doesn't have a laptop computer built right in.

"When I was a youngster if someone had an automobile, he was upper-class," Reiman said, his ears plugged with snail-sized hearing aids.

But John L. Reiman is an antique and he would-

not have it any other way. His weakness has always been, steam engines.

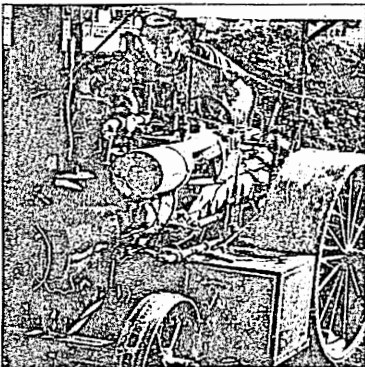
"It's just my notion," he said.

To get his fix of the spewing, acrid machines he's loved since age 15, he traveled from his home in Murphysboro to the American Thresherman's Association fair in Pinckneyville last weekend.

Reiman and a host of other beefy old-timers gathered at the Perry County Fairgrounds to thresh corn, saw logs and putter around in sputtering old tractors and steam engines, just like folks did 70 years ago.

Back then, "all you had to know was take the tractor to the end of the field and turn around," said Ernest Russell, 58-year-old

president of the association. "Things were simpler then, but you had to work harder."



(Above) Charles Pilbean enjoys the fair with friend Gene Malott. Fairgoers enjoyed music, making apple butter and watching the threshermen display antique farm equipment. (Left) John L. Reiman of Murphysboro shows off the steam-engine tractor he built by hand in the late 1950's.

**FARMING**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To recapture those simpler times, Russell and other enthusiasts scour fenceposts for the forgotten farm equipment they spill up and tinker with. Today, some restored tractors are worth \$200,000.

Russell's own miniature 1880s steam engine towed railroad cars full of fairgoers and was once a novelty on the Hoot 'Toot n' Whistle railroad that raced the line between Carbondale and Marion.

The Thresherman's fairs — which draw anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000 onlookers every August and October — bring to life the coal smoke, clanging machinery and neighborly camaraderie of bygone America.

"It's always nice to go back," Russell said.

All over the fairgrounds, old men with forearms like tree limbs and sun-creased faces gathered in little groups to talk about John Deeres and livestock. Some looked like human pumpkins in bib tops and they all wandered happily among the hiccupping, Willy Wonka-like machinery.

Eighty-year-old Edward Jansen of Teutopolis brought his grandfather's 100-year-old silage cutter to the fair.

Jansen, clad in blue coveralls, his face pinched and tanned like an apple doll's, grew up around equipment like the spluttering six-horsepower engine that sheds corn into cow feed. He started coming to the fairs 51 years ago.

"Dad had old equipment 'cause that's all he could afford," Jansen said. Hired hands on the Jansen farm made 50 cents a day — a generous wage in the '20s and '30s.

And while Jansen thinks technological innovations are "fantastic," he prefers the grease and smell of vintage machines.

"The old stuff's keepin' me busy," he said, so "why worry about the new stuff?"

Meanwhile, Jansen's life continues to follow old-fashioned rhythms.

He works eight-hour days, six days a week at Jansen Bros., his family's auto garage, and takes Sundays off for church and breakfast out. He stays away from computers, and he comes to the Thresherman's fairs.

"It's just the fact of doin' it one more time," he said, squinting off into the distance. "We want to show the next generation what we went through. And what we ended up with."



Edwin Schrader and Louis Bochantin carry on about the current state of farm work during the fair Saturday. The two seemed like old friends but apparently just met. Once you get on about machinery you can talk all day.

JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**HOUSING**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"People may show up on the Strip to watch and wait for something, but I really don't think anything is going to happen."

Tara Aumann, a junior in agriscience economics, thinks the Strip may be a little more rowdy than normal this weekend, but nothing

like past years.

"In the past, people were told they could not go to the bars, so they rioted 10 times as bad," Aumann said. "This year, they are getting a privilege back, so it is different now."

Other students said people are going to take advantage of the open bars this year. Although the residence halls will not be allowing visitors, students are making other arrangements.

"I know people in apartments who have 20 people staying with them," said Kelly Baltas, a senior in speech communication from Manhattan. "I think it's going to be a replay of past years, just out of spite."

The residence hall doors will be locked at 7 p.m. Friday and remained locked during the entire break. Brush Towers will require a valid student ID to enter the halls around the clock.

Mac Smith Hall, which has two

front desk workers throughout the evenings on the weekends, will not keep additional staff during the break. Keith McMath, Mac Smith Hall director, said he offered extra loans for this weekend to his employees, but he is not requiring them to work.

University Park and Thompson Point do not work on the ID system, but student resident assistants will make rounds and check IDs to enforce the Halloween Housing pol-

icy. SRAs also use resident complaints to make sure things stay in order.

Kirk said in the past, when Halloween was a big event, the residence halls remained relatively calm, and he does not expect anything different this year.

"I'm pretty confident that things will be fine on campus," Kirk said. "We just have to keep our fingers crossed."

# A shared facility may be reality for Carbondale and SIUC police

Combined resources could benefit both departments

RYAN TROST  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC and City of Carbondale officials are in the preliminary stages of investigating the feasibility of a shared police facility.

The purpose of the fact-finding mission between Carbondale and the University is to decide whether it would be economically feasible and logistically acceptable to share a facility.

Both departments are in need of a new facility and are considering the possibility of combining resources to develop a single building to house both city and University operations. This would allow both departments to utilize the same facilities without actually combining departments.

"Carbondale and SIUC would not merge into one force. They would retain separate jurisdictions and separate forces," Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said. "We're just looking at the possible advantages under one building."

SIUC Director of Public Safety Sam Jordan said the SIUC department is a state and federally supported property whereas the city is a municipal agency.

Because of the separate state and local funding, ownership of the building and funding for dispatch and other communications programs would need to be addressed before a

plan could progress, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said.

Jordan, Finney, Doherty and SIUC Assistant Vice Chancellor of Administration Brian Chapman visited a joint county and municipal operation in Decatur on Thursday to see firsthand whether a shared facility could work.

"We're trying to look at what their experiences have been and what they see as good and bad about it and looking at a whole lot of variables there and try to see what's feasible and what's not," Jordan said. "From what I gathered from talking to some of the people [in Decatur] there are more pluses than there are minuses."

There are no University and municipally joint facilities in the country that Doherty is aware of, but joint county and municipal operations like Macon County and the city of Decatur are common.

Finney said the challenge to be the first joint operation between a university and municipality will not prevent the departments from moving forward.

"Our agencies are close enough that this would be a very possible endeavor," Finney said. "Certainly I don't have any problem rearing ground in this area. We could be a model for the rest of the state in combining those two resources."

The Carbondale Police Department is housed in the former

University City dormitory at 610 E. College, which was built in the early to mid '60s and was occupied by the department in 1975.

The SIUC Public Safety office is housed at Washington Square, which is also a former dormitory.

"Right now we're fragmented," Jordan said. "We have the police function in three different types of structures, we have parking and traffic and key control and they're all within the same complex but not the same structure so it gets kind of convoluted there."

Both departments are in need of a new facility because of the age of the buildings they occupy and a need to incorporate new technologies in their operations.

Doherty said the completion of the Mill Street Underpass will present opportunities to build on either side of Wall Street because Carbondale and SIUC will have uninterrupted access to both sides of the railroad tracks for campus as well as the city.

Doherty expects that, at the end of the fact-finding mission in December, officials will evaluate the project's potential and decide whether it should be pursued further.

Convenience for SIUC students was another reason for looking into a joint facility in Carbondale. The joint complex would allow 24-hour, seven days a week one-stop access to handle any law enforcement issues students might have without visiting two locations, Jordan said.

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**PARALEGAL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and what she does.

"It's an interesting job, never boring and there is always something different going on," Kelly said. "It was something that interested me. I didn't want to go to law school and be an attorney, but the field of law interested me."

Kelly said there has been some specialization in the law, like environmental law, which means lawyers have to utilize paralegals more often.

Smoot said a paralegal degree can be used for jobs in a variety of fields including banks, prisons and insurance companies. Smoot said paralegals already know the terminology and the details of what a lawyer actually does, which is the reason SIUC graduates easily obtain jobs after graduation.

Mike Ruiz, director of admissions for the School of Law, said paralegal studies is gives students a better understanding of what the law

is all about. He said before they come to law school, many students have a skewed image of the law.

"I would say that basically the paralegal studies is good at introducing people to what the law is really like," Ruiz said.

Ruiz said as much as 10 percent of the law school's students are paralegals. One paralegal who went to law school is Angie Scott, a 1997 graduate of the program who graduated from the SIUC School of Law this year.

Now a law clerk for a Springfield judge, Scott said the program helped her understand the law, and the teachers — because they were attorneys themselves — were exceptionally thorough.

"The teachers always had specific cases that would relate to areas that we were studying," Scott said. "They really helped me. I was so familiar with legal writing and citation."

Scott said she never planned on being a lawyer, but the program was so good at teaching her about the law that she decided to attend law school.

**SHAOLIN**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The Shaolin Warriors developed these arts when an Indian Buddhist monk named Ta Mo arrived at the foot of Mount Shaoshi in what would become the Henan province of central China. Mo studied the scenery and knew this is where he wanted to build the monastery.

The monks knew they would need a way to protect themselves and developed methods of hand-to-hand combat based on the movements of the animals living near the monastery. This sprouted into several styles of kung fu, including the praying mantis and the snake.

Thom Thibeault, director of the College of Liberal Arts in the New Media Center and student of shotokan karate under Nathan, said the arts the monks practice will be interesting to see even if they are totally different from what he practices.

"It's always good to see different styles of martial arts you can apply to your own," Thibeault said. "The arts teach me how to do things I never thought I could do before."

The monks will also be displaying the different weapons they use including the broad sword and the spear. In addition to the more than 20 weapons commonly used,

the monks also stress the fact that any ordinary item can be turned into a tool of self defense.

Marty Davis, one of the chief instructors at the Wing Chun and White Tiger Kung Fu school, said while the arts used by the monks are intended for self defense, the show will incorporate more of a performance affect for the audience.

"I know what to expect but people off the street may be more mesmerized," Davis said. "They will be doing the stuff you see in the movies."

Despite being more performance-oriented, Davis and some of his students will be attending the event out of pure interest. Davis said if they were showcasing more textbook self-defense maneuvers, it would not be as exciting.

While the martial arts presented by the monks may incorporate more show business elements, Thibeault said martial artists owe them a debt of gratitude for the seriousness they take with their art.

"If you dedicate your entire life to one thing, they will show you what you are capable of doing," Thibeault said.

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**HALLOWEEN**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ensued sporadically throughout the 1980s, each time leaving a shattered wake of flipped cars and broken glass.

After the explosive riots in 1994, the City Council moved to close bars on the Strip and restrict keg sales, but the frenzy could not be stopped. Despite the establishment of a five-year fall break by the University in 1995, parties wrought about \$10,000 in property damage in 1996.

Four years have now passed since riots last gripped the Strip, but some feel the groundwork has been laid for potential problems this coming weekend. After the council's 3-2 vote last March, a disappointed Mayor Neil Dillard

called the situation "a powder keg ready to explode" and said the council would live to "regret that vote."

In addition, concern exists regarding a possible influx of visitors for the weekend — visitor arrests accounted for about four times the number of SIUC student arrests in 1988 and 1989. The University has addressed this issue, sending a press release to media throughout the state, discouraging would-be revelers from trekking to Carbondale.

And past wounds have not been allowed to heal, said Councilman Larry Briggs, who believes the local media presses the issue too far by playing dated riot footage on television newscasts.

While they are optimistic, officials are gearing up for any situation.

"From my experience last year, it was a pos-

itive experience," Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said of his first Halloween serving in Carbondale. "But we'll certainly have a lot of people down there."

In the final analysis, student attitudes are what will count most, said interim Chancellor John Jackson. The year 2000 marks a one-year extension of the original fall break, and the fate of next year's Halloween sits in the hands of this year's students.

Although tales of the past remain, Jackson said he hopes SIUC's current crop of students will demonstrate a renewed sense of maturity and responsibility.

"This is a whole new generation of students, and the current generation needs to understand that it's their reputation on the line," Jackson said. "They need to understand that the things they do will have an impact on their future."

**FISH**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

America. Because of the colder temperatures that will soon arrive in the Midwest, the fish would have probably died in a few weeks, as its body is made for waters closer to the equator.

"I think these are always pet releases," said Burr of the fish's mysterious appearance in Campus Lake, after saying this isn't the first time a South American fish has been caught in the lake.

And while the fish wouldn't live long enough in Campus Lake to make a serious impact on the lake's ecosystem, Burr thinks that cooling lakes like nearby Lake of Egypt could be impacted if someone were to release non-native species into it.

"The real critical issue here is if we were to have [piranhas] in cooling lakes ... where the water is warm all-year long, they can do some damage," Burr said.

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COUPLE, w/cats & dog & no children, large house, need housekeeper, 16-30 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, exp pref, send resume and pay expectations to: PO Box 2574, C'dale 62902.

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WANTED: EVERY PERSON, own car, no experience needed, need some week day lunch hours, Quotos, 222 W Freeman.

ARE YOU CONNECTED? INTERNET USERS WANTED! \$350-\$800/week, [www.moneyeyes.com](http://www.moneyeyes.com)

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The Daily Egyptian is looking to fill a newly created Online Producer position. Candidates should be interested in combining news and the fast paced world of the Internet. Candidate must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at SIUC. The candidate should have the following skills:  
-Pursue a degree in journalism/radio-tv or related field  
-Solid news judgment  
-Above average writing and grammar skills  
-Knowledge of the Internet  
-Basic knowledge of HTML and web publishing tools  
-Flexible schedule  
-Ability to work on deadline and on long-term projects  
-Knowledge of Photoshop is a plus  
The Online Producer will be responsible for covering breaking news during the day, writing online newsletters, working with reporters and editors on stories and scanning and picking wire copy. The producer will be asked to write and produce breaking news and work on long-term projects. The producer should be willing and able to learn new software and technologies very quickly and adapt to change.  
To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1159 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Joyce Spores at 536-3311, ext. 216.

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2 BDRM, UNFURN, pets ok, \$285/mo, call 457-5631.  
1 BDRM, A/C, furn, water & trash incl, 1 block from SIU, avail now, call 549-0081.  
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2 BDRM, AVAIL now, fully furn, c/a, \$250/mo, Bel-Air Mobile Homes, 529-1422.

Classic Shoot Me Now

restored by A&E

Stick World

Panel 1: Dude, Heaven is totally gay. Behold, I am the METATRON, the voice of God.

Panel 2: Oh, the Metatron. He's the link between the Divine and mankind. He speaks for God, cause your head will explode or something...

Panel 3: Heaven is constantly expanding, especially since the recent decision to forgive all the public masturbators and allow them into Paradise. Its seems silly to me, but bureaucrats, y'know. Well, they've decided to reposition us in Hecaton in Heaven to build a new Blockbuster Video. You're being sent back to earth...

Panel 4: You both will be returned to your mortal bodies and placed in a location where you'll be easily found... Look! Homeless drunks. Let's put bugs in their pants.

"I don't think those people remembered to buy candy. They gave me a ham sandwich."

"Yeah, they gave me a bear."

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: LISTEN, PEOPLE, I NEED SIMPLER NUMBERS! I STILL CAN'T EXPLAIN MY OWN TAX PROGRAM!

Panel 2: NOT TO WORRY, SIR, NOBODY CARES IF YOU EXAGGERATE.

Panel 3: WELL, SIR, YOU GET STIFF WRING ALL THE TIME, BUT SINCE IT'S OUT OF SEASON, YOUR ERRORS ARE CONSIDERED "HONEST" MISTAKES.

Panel 4: HONEST MISTAKES? YES, SIR.

Panel 5: HEE, HEE! HOW COOL IS THAT?

Panel 6: COOL ENOUGH TO START MEASURING FOR DRAPES.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

BYRDE

PEXLE

SHUPTY

NURTHE

Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumble: TESTY FLOUR CEMENT PAUNCH  
Answer: Where she took her little rich husband when they got a divorce -- TO THE CLEANERS

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by Jack Ohman

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..E.T.. PHONE HOME

.. DON'T THEY HAVE E-MAIL ON YOUR PLANET??

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

I'M DEPRESSED.

DEPRESSED ABOUT WHAT, BABY? I MEAN YOU'RE FAR TOO GLUTE TO BE REAL!

SO WAS THAT!

Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

I DON'T LIKE YOUR STORY.

A GIFTED ARTIST DRAWS FROM LIFE'S EXPERIENCES.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRAW INSTEAD OF WRITE!

**giddy-up**

Don't let a bad break from your day trip you into!

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 With 14A, driver's gear

5 "The Cook" or "The Bar"

13 Discontinue

14 See 1A

15 Virulent

16 Ear part

17 General's assistant

18 Tolkien's president

20 Explore caves

21 Roger Barnster, e.g.

22 Eye or ear, e.g.

26 Author of "Lucky Jim"

28 Covered in traces

29 Tax

32 Plover's pad

35 Not up yet

36 Spot (e.g.)

37 Traveller's stopper

38 Breakfast party

40 In position

41 Export

42 Donator or Siver

43 Homer

45 Actor Beatty

46 Lass

48 Cyrano's destination

49 Confined to a monastery

52 Wormp

55 Excessive desire for wealth

56 Cross-country walk

59 Wood rabbit

62 Goes astray

63 Small stream

64 Part of IBM

65 Essence

66 Discontinue

67 On the briny

DOWN

1 Scornful

2 Key remark

3 Not planned

4 No. or. out loud

5 Sign

6 Money supply

7 Notable period

8 Eye's part

9 High peak

10 Done in

11 Ring recurrently

12 Woodwind

13 Equal

18 Demand payment repeatedly

21 Infatuate

23 Conspicuous shrews

24 Singer McPhee

25 Octavia

26 Cross-wing bees

27 Chip into small pieces

29 Javers

30 Guernsey and Balm

31 Hit the tub

33 Overthrow

34 Locomotion

35 Equal

39 Poly-syll

41 Suggestive

47 Declares

49 Top of a wave

50 Draw forth

51 Operated

52 Afternoon nectar

53 Dreadful

54 Curbo (ingred.)

56 Oute

57 Ms. Fitzgerald

59 New Deal agency

60 Here we've

61 Afternoon after

102400





### Taking the Helm

With his four touchdown passes at Indiana State University Saturday, University of Northern Iowa quarterback Ryan Helming broke the league's all-time regular season touchdown record. Helming now has 62 career touchdowns, passing Paul Singer's (Western Illinois, 1985-88) mark of 61.

Helming needs only 86 yards to surpass Singer for the all-time yardage record in the Gateway, which he should obtain Saturday against Southwest Missouri State University.

### Firing blanks

Illinois State University recorded its second straight shutout Saturday, defeating Prairie View A&M 64-0, just one week after shutting out Indiana State 21-0. It marks the first time in league history a Gateway team has recorded back-to-back shutouts.

Illinois State has a nine-quarter scoreless streak, although the caliber of talent it has played is just about as poor as it comes.

### Stingy Bears

SIU's first quarter field goal against Southwest Missouri State Saturday was the first goal scored against the Bears in the first quarter all season. The Bears have now kept three of seven foes in single digits as the defense is allowing just 16.6 points per game.

### Koutsos contained

SIU running back Tom Koutsos rushed for only 65

yards Saturday against Southwest Missouri State, which was the first game since the season-opener Koutsos did not eclipse the 100-yard mark. Koutsos now has 898 yards for the season, and trails Gateway leader Charles Tharp of Western Illinois University, who has 1,038 yards for the year. Tharp has played one more game than Koutsos.

### Poteete climbing the poll

SIU quarterback Sherard Poteete's 115 yards passing Saturday increased his career total to 3,660 yards, which ranks him sixth in SIU's all-time list. Poteete needs 120 yards this week to pass former SIU Athletic Director Jim Hart (3,779) for fourth place on the all-time list.

### Twenty something

Western Illinois linebacker Edgerton Hartwell recorded 21 tackles in the Leathernecks' 24-10 victory against Youngstown State University Saturday. It is the third straight game Hartwell has made 20 or more tackles. Hartwell is just nine tackles shy of the all-time school record of 461.

### A foot in the door

Western Illinois is just one win shy of securing its third Gateway title in the past four years. The Leathernecks were picked to finish fifth in the preseason poll but ended up winning the Gateway crown in 1997 and 1998.

### Defensive Dawgs

SIU defensive lineman Bryar Archibald and linebacker Teddy Sims are tied for the Gateway lead in tackles for a loss, as both have 11 to their name. Archibald also ranks second in the league in sacks with five, while Sims is tied for third with four.

## 2000 Gateway Football Conference Standings

Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Youngstown State	3	0	61	49	1.000	6	0	144	79	1.000
Western Illinois	3	0	105	34	1.000	6	1	224	101	.857
Southern Illinois	1	1	51	56	.500	2	4	139	197	.333
Northern Iowa	1	2	72	90	.333	3	3	173	176	.500
Illinois State	1	2	61	48	.333	2	4	161	138	.333
Southwest Mo. State	1	2	47	40	.333	2	4	114	107	.333
Indiana State	0	3	14	94	.000	0	7	72	267	.000

### SERNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

on one of those submerged trees the guy at the boat rental had warned me about. Patience levels are at an all-time low.

4 p.m.: I catch up with the other boat in our party once again. Their boat is out-fishing us five to one. Tube jigs are not cutting it today. We split up again. My boatmate decides to take a leisurely nap in the sun. Time is not on my side so I resist the temptation to take one myself.

5:30 p.m.: I dock our boat at the boat rental, and wait with little patience for my buddies in the other vessel. Some local-yokel

recognizes me and asks, "How did the Dawgs do?" Today was suppose to be a day of leisure I tell him,

but he insists I should be ashamed that I didn't listen to the game on the radio.

My buddies pull up to the dock, but decide to fish until 5:45. One of them catches a bass — and the attention of the yokel, who is now talking with the people from the boat rental. This is a big deal to him, so he claps and praises my friend.

When my buddies finally call it quits, the guy who was clapping asks my friend if he won our bass-catching contest.

"Oh, there was no contest," my friend replied.

In so many ways, he was right. With the weekend close to done, and the work week looming over my mind. I couldn't help but wonder what it was like before industry, technology and other advancements had been made. Like when Devils Kitchen Lake was just a forest with a stream flowing through it.

And then another Thoreau line popped into my head. "I do not wish to be any more busy with my hands than necessary," he said.

The man was on to something.  
E-mail Javier Serna at bejavior@hotmail.com

## Sensley takes first and only official visit to U-Cal Berkeley

MATT DUFFY  
DAILY CALIFORNIA  
(J. CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — As a student was buying her men's basketball tickets Friday in front of the Recreational Sports Facility, the future of Cal basketball walked out the RSP entrance.

With his family in tow, Julian Sensley was getting a sales pitch from Cal assistant coach John Wheeler as he strolled toward Bancroft Avenue. Wheeler could relax though, the deal is already closed.

A high school senior who verbally committed to Cal more than a year ago, Sensley is regarded as one of the top preps in the country and is rated the No. 6 recruit in the nation by ESPN.com.

The 6-foot-9, 235-pound swingman is widely regarded as the best basketball player to ever come out of the state of Hawaii. Last year, Sensley began attending St. Thomas More Academy in Connecticut, one of the top prep powerhouses on the East Coast.

Sensley's decision to come to Cal stems from the bonds he established when he played for the Los Angeles Rockfish, a club team where he was teammates with many current Bears players.

"A lot of my friends are here," Sensley said. "Shantay Legans, Brian Wethers, all them. I'm real close to them so that had a big impact. It's close to home. I came up here (last year) to visit and I like the Bay Area. It's a fun place to be."

When Sensley arrives in Berkeley for the 2001-02 season, he

will join many of his friends and other Cal players on what is a relatively young squad.

"I'm looking forward to it a lot," Sensley said. "We're young, so it's going to take us a couple months or so. (But) the team is looking good and they're only getting better. So hopefully I can come in and impact the team a little bit."

Bears fans are looking for a bigger impact from the multifaceted 18-year-old. Sensley has both the outside shooting touch and inside presence to be a dominant force no matter where he is on the floor. Sensley thinks that his style of play will fit in nicely with Cal's philosophy.

"(Cal) plays a real up-tempo game and that's the kind of game I like to play," Sensley said. "I like coach Braun's style of play."

## NCAA to release investigative report on academic fraud at Minnesota

TODD MILBOURN  
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — The report is ready.

After more than 10 weeks of deliberations, the NCAA Committee on Infractions will release the findings of its investigation into academic fraud Tuesday and announce any further sanctions on the University of Minnesota men's basketball program.

University officials appeared before the eight-member committee Aug. 11 in Avon, Colo., arguing that penalties imposed by the University in the wake of the scandal were sufficient.

The University barred itself from postseason play last year, reduced scholarships, limited recruiting and made an offer to the NCAA to repay up to 90 percent of revenues accrued while using ineligible players.

The University also made sweeping personnel changes and restructured athletics oversight.

Further NCAA penalties could include a ban from postseason play and a loss of TV rights, as well as recruiting and financial aid restrictions.

The University will have an opportunity to appeal any sanctions, but University President Mark Yudof has said an appeal would be unlikely.

The report was originally estimated to take six to eight weeks to finish.

NCAA officials would not comment on why the report's release took longer than projected.

University officials will hold a press conference Tuesday to discuss the report.

The report will be published on the NCAA's Web site, www.ncaa.org/enforcement, today.

HOME	SIU FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE						
AWAY	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
FOOTBALL						ILLINOIS STATE	
VOLLEYBALL					WEST VIRGINIA STATE	SW MISSOURI STATE	
BASEBALL						NYC UNIVERSITY	
GOLF					SW MISSOURI STATE		

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**Webster's II Dictionary**  
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4:30 7:00 9:30  
Get Carter (R)  
4:15 6:45 9:10  
Urban Legend (R)  
5:00 7:15 9:40

**VARSITY** 457-6757  
S. Illinois Jockey  
Girl Fight (R)  
4:30 7:10 9:00  
Meet the Parents (PG-13)  
4:15 6:45 9:15  
Exorcist (R)  
4:00 7:00 9:50

**UNIVERSITY** 457-6757  
Next to Super Wal-Mart  
Bedazzled (PG-13)  
4:30 7:10 9:30  
Remember the Titans (PG) Digital  
4:30 7:00 9:50  
Lost Souls (R) Digital  
4:40 7:10 10:00  
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

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Continued from the  
 Aiken Edition

TUESDAY  
**SALUKI SPORTS**

This week's events in SIU  
 Athletics.

OCTOBER 24, 2000



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**DAWG PADDLIN':** Members of the women's cross-country team "water jog" at the Recreation Center pool last week. The team uses this method of training to lower the impact inflicted on their bodies.

## Of streams, dams and time

As another weekend came to its end, I couldn't help but think of some 19th-century American Literature that had me reminiscing on Saturday's activities.

The transcendentalist Henry David Thoreau wrote, "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in."

The man knew what he was talking about.

Does it matter that my literal stream isn't really a stream anymore, but an approximately 80-foot deep, 880-acre reservoir? I guess "time" got backed up by a dam, but believe me, the ticks haven't slowed. And Saturday is now just another memory of college leisure days that I probably didn't have the time for.

3:45 a.m.: I

finally convince friends visiting from up North that if we are going to get up and fish this morning, now is as good a time as any to get some sleep. We leave the after-hours party thinking we'd be up and ready to go fishing in two



**Tales from the woods**

JAVIER SERNA

hours.  
 6 a.m.-7:30 a.m.: I repeatedly hit the snooze button on my alarm. One of my friends annoyed by this finally wakes everyone up.

9:30 a.m.: Showered and ready, the four of us decide we need to eat something. A local diner takes its time serving us. Patience runs slim.

Noon: After waiting too long on our waiter, getting caught at a railroad crossing by a freight train, taking a wrong turn somewhere in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, we finally arrive at Devil's Kitchen Lake. We're almost on the water, but we had planned to be getting off the water at this time. Patience is scarce once again.

"Be back by 5:30-5:45," the lady at the boat rental tells us. Her husband intentions something about boat lanes that had been cleared from the sunken trees that abound everywhere. Tired, I nod yes, but I'm really nodding off.

1:30 p.m.: I spend a half an hour trying to start up

the primitive 6-horsepower outboard motor.

"Patience," I tell myself. I finally catch up with my buddies in the other boat, when my friend tells me that bass are hammering black and blue bass jigs. I don't have any bass jigs but the white ones I've been throwing for the last hour or so. He doesn't have any more. I remember that I have a bunch of them in one of my tackle boxes that I left at home. At the same time, my friend reels in another bass. But the fall colors and warm temperature keeps my patience in check.

3 p.m.: Another half hour is spent stuck

# Missed opportunities

Two Saluki netters compete in highly competitive  
 Mid-American Regional Championships

COLLIN RHINE  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The fall season ended in missed opportunities as two SIU men's tennis competitors fell in the early rounds against some nationally ranked competition.

This past weekend SIU was represented by the duo of Valentin Epure and Dante Santa Cruz at the Mid-American Regional Championships in Tulsa, OK.

Epure participated in singles play and paired up with Santa Cruz to form a well-blended doubles team in an event that boasted some of the top tennis players in the country.

Epure was feeling his game after defeating Ryan Halth from the University of Nebraska 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 in the opening round of the singles tournament. Nebraska is one of the top teams in the nation and Halth was probably its top player, according to SIU men's tennis coach Missy Jeffrey.

Epure had to fight his way back into the match after falling behind in the last set. He successfully broke Halth's serve and went on to claim victory in the tie-breaker.

Unfortunately, Epure's next competitor was the No. 2 seed in the tournament and was ranked 57th in the nation. Rodrigo Echagaray from the University of Kansas was able to take the away from Epure while ending his quest for the



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**Dante Santa Cruz** throws his arms in the air in disbelief after missing a shot during a match last season.

singles title 2-6, 2-6. Epure ends the fall season with a record of 5-5.

The Saluki team of Epure and Santa Cruz were unsuccessful in eliminating the No. 7 seed in the first round of doubles play. Pawel Sebastianski and Steve Temperley, ranked 47th in the nation, from host school Tulsa University, were able to overcome the Saluki duo in a tight match, winning 9-7.

The match began with SIU in the hole 0-3. However, Epure and Santa Cruz did not panic and pushed themselves back into the match by making it 4-3. A missed opportunity came when SIU was in control 7-6 and had match point. Santa Cruz's serve was broken to shift the serve and the momentum to Tulsa, who went on to win the match.

"I said before we were going to give them a hard time and that is exactly what we did," Santa Cruz said. "We were very confident, but also unfortunate. We were the underdogs and they were not expecting a tight match, but these guys were serving around 110 miles per hour and it was hard to make good returns."

Jeffrey, who is in her first year with SIU, made a positive note about the learning experience that the fall season has been as she prepares her team for the spring.

"I've learned a lot about the players this fall and I'm recruiting heavily for the spring," Jeffrey said. "I've also learned that the top national teams are very disciplined. We have a lot of work to do for the spring and I'm ready to do that now."