

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Fall back:

Gain an hour of sleep this weekend when you set your clock back one hour.

What's up?

A variety of events creep up around town this weekend.

page 6



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 28, 1999

Stress!

Relieve tension by attending the Massage Therapy Festival Saturday.

page 3

Football:

Salukis will try to break a five-game losing streak when they welcome SMS.

page 12

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Witches spellbound by negative stereotypes

BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Tara Nelsen stops at a red light, she says some people will not drive up next to her because she is a witch.

The "WITCH 90" license plate and Wicca bumper stickers on her car may clue people into her belief of Paganism. Paganism, like Wicca, is considered as a form of religion associated with nature.

"Some people just freak out when they see me and my car," said Nelsen, a senior in university studies from Chicago. "Their chin drops and their face turns white."

"Many people do not know what the pagan system is all about," Nelsen said. "A lot of people think we worship the devil but we don't even believe in a devil."

Pagans celebrate Halloween as their new year, and Nelsen, co-founder of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, emphasizes that Pagans should not be accountable for negative behavior during the Halloween season. She said strange happenings around Halloween are sometimes wrongly blamed on witches.

"Every year around this time, people harass witches," Nelsen said. "A friend just called me to ask if I could cast a spell to keep a stalker out of her life."

Frank Disney, director of the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., said the Christian Church has one general view of Wiccans.

"[The Christian Church] criticizes witches or Pagans for one thing," Disney said. "They focus on and worship creation rather than the Creator."



DOUG LAURSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Elemental witches Elsa Walden (left), a junior in radio and television from Champaign, and Tara Nelsen, a university studies senior from Chicago and co-founder of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, burn a spell with prosperity incense in a cauldron at Nelsen's Carbondale home Wednesday night.

SEE WITCH, PAGE 11

Positives of evaluation outweigh negatives

PART TWO OF SIX

This is the final installment in a six-part DAILY EGYPTIAN series on the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools' accreditation of SIUC.



This installment includes comments from University officials about the positive aspects of the report and explores the role of the recently released Strategic Plan in addressing the accreditation team's comments.

The NCA report can be viewed online at www.siuc.edu/~stasadyf. The Strategic Plan can be viewed at www.dailyegyptian.com/fall99/110-27-99/strategicplan.html.

DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter Karen Blatter can be reached at 536-3311.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though several problems were noted in the North Central Association's evaluation of SIUC, the report's comments sparked an overall positive reaction from SIUC administrators and officials.

"There were 85 pages of positive and only five of negative," interim Chancellor John Jackson said. "The report is very positive about the strengths of the University."

Jackson said the report reflects many positive aspects of the University, and the negative aspects on which the report touched were already known to the administration because of the self-study conducted prior to the NCA visit during the spring.

The report was based on a three-day visit of a team of 11 officials who toured the University facilities and colleges in April 1999. NCA has

accredited SIUC since 1913, and the team's last visit prior to April was in 1989.

Some of the positive aspects of SIUC cited in the report included Morris Library's collection and staff, the School of Medicine, and "talented and dedicated faculty" and hardworking staff at SIUC.

Another positive note in the NCA report was SIUC has made progress in bringing staff salaries closer to those of the University's peer institutions, though SIUC is still behind. In 1989, staff salaries were 21 percent behind colleagues at peer institutions, and now they are only 9 percent behind, Jackson said.

Some problems cited in the report included deferred maintenance, the University's physical appearance, inadequate computing and technology infrastructure, lack of ownership in the University's assessment program, poor fund raising efforts and problems between students and the Office of Student Development.

Jackson said the most positive aspects of the report were the references to the individual colleges. Each college was individually assessed and evaluated. Jackson said the report shows SIUC students are receiving a great education.

Tom Guernsey, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, also was pleased with the results of the report and stressed the positive comments made about the individual colleges.

Guernsey said the University will use the report's recommendations for improvements and start working toward them through the University's Strategic Plan that was released on Tuesday.

"It was a very positive evaluation," he said. "We will look at each challenge and start having a conversation about that."

SEE POSITIVES, PAGE 7

Student hopes to provide disabled students with tailored texts

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In three years as a graduate student at SIUC, Jeanie Akamanti says she has never started a semester with all the texts and readings for her classes.

Because of personal health problems, Akamanti, a graduate student in social work, has to use books on tape for reading materials in her classes. When instructors do not supply a syllabus or a book list with enough time to make arrangements to obtain the text on tape, Akamanti and other disabled students can fall behind.

Akamanti is looking for more efficient ways to provide books on audio tape for disabled students. Tapes are provided to students with a variety of disabilities, including blindness, dyslexia and learning disabilities.

After years of frustration with the slow process of getting books taped in time, Akamanti has put together an idea for a new policy to provide adapted-format texts for disabled students in a more timely manner.

"I want to walk in on the first day of class and have complete access to materials just like any other student," she said.

Currently, students who need books on tape must provide a list of textbooks needed for the

semester to DSS four to six weeks before classes begin.

DSS then attempts to order the texts on tape from Readings for the Blind and Dyslexic, an organization with nearly 80,000 audio taped books available to individuals with documented disabilities. If the books are not already available on tape, DSS will hire students to record the texts.

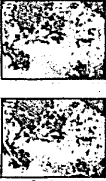
Up to six months before the start of classes, Akamanti has tried to contact professors to obtain book information. But she said each semester some instructors have failed to provide a syllabus or a book list in time for her to start classes with all of her materials.

Akamanti's proposed policy would require students to submit a written request to their department and DSS eight weeks prior to the start of classes. Department heads then would be responsible for supplying text information to DSS six weeks before the beginning of the semester.

Akamanti has presented the policy to DSS and sent it to former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, Associate Vice Chancellor of Diversity Seymour Bryson and interim Chancellor John Jackson, in the last 14 months.

SEE TEXTS, PAGE 7

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 82
Low: 50

FRIDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 80
Low: 52

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

A Carbondale man told Carbondale police a compact disc player was stolen from his car while it was parked in the 400 block of North Oakland Avenue between 10 p.m. Monday and 7:45 a.m. Tuesday. Police said there are no suspects in this incident.

UNIVERSITY

- Two SIUC students told University police several items were stolen from their car while it was parked in Lot 59 between Friday evening and early Saturday morning. The loss was estimated at \$308. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 20-year-old SIUC student told University police her purse was stolen from an unlocked locker in the Recreation Center between 4:15 and 5:50 p.m. Tuesday. The loss was estimated at \$150. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 20-year-old student told University police a tool box and tools were stolen from his car while it was parked near Kellogg Hall between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. Wednesday. An estimated value of the loss was not available. Police said there are no suspects in this incident.
- A 19-year-old resident of Allen Hall told University police a Famous Barr credit card was stolen from her wallet. Police said the credit card was used to charge merchandise worth \$170 at Famous Barr in the University Mall between Oct. 18 and Oct. 24. There are no suspects in this incident.

CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, address and phone of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1217. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, noon to 1:15 p.m., Java Scrip, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Power Point, 4 to 5:15 p.m., Monis Library 1030, 453-2818.
 - Organization of Paralegal Students meeting, 4:30 p.m., Lawson 121, Jo 549-1721.
 - Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.
 - Aviation Management Society no meeting, Zahlan 529-3341.
 - Film Alternatives meeting, 5:30 p.m., Sound Stage Room 1116.
 - SIUC Kendu Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
 - Voices of Inspiration Gospel accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algeid 248, Michael 549-3115.
 - Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudza 529-7088.
- #### UPCOMING
- Saluki Volunteer needs volunteers to assist with decorating and activities for children ages 3-5, Oct. 29, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Life Community Center, Casey 549-4222.
 - Library Affairs intermediate Web page construction, Oct. 29, 2 to 4 p.m., Monis Library 1030, 453-2818.
 - Spanish Table meeting, every Fri, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
 - The French Table meeting, every Fri, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bobby's.
 - Japanese Table meeting, every Fri, 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.
 - Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri, 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elisa 529-4395.
 - Strategic Games Society meeting, every Sat., noon to close.

Student Center, Sean 457-6489.

- Saluki Volunteer needs volunteers to assist with helping kids ages 3-9 cook, plan, and recipe, Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 13, 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., Kids Corner, 453-5714.
- Pumpkin Patrol needs volunteers to patrol neighborhoods during trick or treat, Oct. 31, 4 to 8 p.m., Carbondale Police Department, Mary 457-8200 ext. 450.
- SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Mon., 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.
- Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., \$15 for students \$20 for non-students, Davies Gym, Chia-Ling 351-8855.
- Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., Judy 457-2898.
- Japanese Table holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues., noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Fane 3515, Tedd 453-5012.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erica 536-6798.
- Pyramid Public Relations workshop, Nov. 2, 6 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, 453-1898.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed., 7 p.m., Saline Room Student

Center, Wayne 529-4043.

- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.
- Letter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
- American College of Healthcare Executives speaker Lieutenant Gary Bruton, Nov. 3, 4:30 p.m., CASA Room 14, Claude 453-7260.
- University Career Services resume writing workshop, Nov. 3, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jennifer 453-2391.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to join contact, every Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Nikki 536-3393.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gay's, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, Nov. 3, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- AnimeKai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Fane 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- Circle K meeting, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Aaron agreen@siu.edu.
- Egyptian Divers meeting, non-divers can experience scuba for \$10, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- USG Senate meeting, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed., 7 p.m., Communications Building CRC Room, Kris 549-6725.

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's editorial, the sentence, "She also said it would have taken too much work to evaluate each RA (resident assistant)," should not have been attributed to Pam Brandt.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

CLARIFICATION

In Wednesday article, "S.E.E. members want answers," an incomplete quote attributed to interim Chancellor John Jackson should have read, "If you are around the University very long, you will know that nobody gives very many orders," Jackson said. "I doubt that long-term debate on this will be very profitable"

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.



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SIU Parking For Fall Recess

Visitors will ONLY be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale beginning at 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday October 29, 1999 and Saturday October 30, 1999. (Vehicles without an overnight decal may NOT park from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. in Lot 106 on Wall Street)

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CREDIT SIU UNION

Athletes relive grade school memories

Freshman Saluki basketball players Jermaine Deerman (left) and Sylvester Willis spend quality time with fourth-grader Dante Hawkins as part of the "Reading with the Dawgs" program. The program, which is organized by the MVC, allows athletes an opportunity to stress to children the importance of reading.

DOUG LARSON/
Daily Egyptian



'Reading with the Dawgs' program brings Saluki athletes to elementary schools, stressing the importance of reading

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jermaine Deerman had trouble getting his 6-foot-8-inch, 205-pound frame down to the same level of a 9-year-old.

But Deerman and 20 other SIUC athletes volunteered Wednesday for the "Reading with the Dawgs," program organized by the Saluki Athletics academic coordinator office.

The program allows student-athletes to visit elementary children once a month promoting the advantages of reading.

While the student-athletes knew where they

were visiting, some of them ended up being surprised by the surroundings.

"Everybody is so little," Deerman said.

Deerman said it has been a long time since he thought about his grade school days in Indianapolis. This trip was definitely a trip down memory lane, Deerman said.

When three members of the SIUC men's basketball team arrived inside the narrow hallways of Winkler Grade School in Carbondale, it sparked reactions from a few 9-year-olds peaking through the classroom doors awaiting their visit.

"Dang, are you all really athletes?" a student asked while following them down the hall.

Other than the reading program, SIUC athletes came to the grade school to discuss the importance of setting goals and teamwork.

Melaniec Bartley, forward for the SIUC women's basketball team, told Miss Wining's fourth-grade class everyone cannot be a college

athlete, but everyone can earn a degree. She said reading is the key to open that door.

Deerman and teammate Sylvester Willis, a 6-foot-6-inch, 208-pound forward, squirmed to find a comfortable position next to the children when they listened to Paula Grimes' fourth-graders read to them.

Willis slumped over in a chair, which was entirely too little for someone his size, when he leaned over to see what books the students were reading. Deerman finally gave up his squatting position and laid on the floor allowing his legs to stretch when he helped a student read "Leprechauns Don't Play Basketball."

"My back hurts, but it is something you have to deal with," Willis said. "I'm just glad to come here and help these kids."

Gardell Chavis, academic coordinator for Saluki Athletics, said the athletes look like

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 11

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Aviation career day and banquet Nov. 5

The SIUC Aviation Management Society's annual career day and banquet will take place Nov. 5 in the Student Center ballrooms.

The career day portion of the event, Career Expo '99, will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms. It will feature booths and exhibits from 30 different airline companies including United Airlines, Delta Airlines and TWA.

The banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Tickets for the banquet cost \$25 for the public and \$15 for students. They can be purchased at the Student Center central ticket office or in the Aviation Department's record office at the Southern Illinois Airport.

-Travis Morse

CARBONDALE

Special fall recess hours

Morris Library, the Recreation Center and the Student Center will keep special hours during fall break, Friday through Monday.

All floors of Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The first floor of Morris Library will be open from 12:01 a.m. to midnight Friday and from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

The Recreation Center will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Friday to Monday.

Fall Break hours for the Student Center will be from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. The Student Center will be closed Sunday and will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Monday.

-Rhonda Sciarra

GPSC funds SPC events for grads, undergrads

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Graduate and Professional Student Council officials will give the Student Programming Council \$2,000 for potential events, but the council will set aside an additional \$6,000 for events specific to graduate students.

The council voted at its meeting Tuesday to assure SPC only \$2,000 up front because it questioned the amount of interest graduate students have in SPC-sponsored activities.

SPC programs concerts, comedy shows, films, television programs, lectures, Homecoming, trips and art shows for the entire campus.

"What the setting aside [of funds] is saying is, 'Here's the money you have potential access to, now you have to come up with the events we want to fund,'" GPSC President Ed Ford said.

SPC events are funded by a portion of the \$18.75 Student Activity Fee undergraduates and graduates pay each semester.

GPSC allocated \$14,904 of the

money generated from that fee toward Registered Student Organization operational budgets, RSO-sponsored events and to SPC in their budget.

About \$3,000 of those funds were allocated to RSO operational budgets, leaving about \$11,900 for SPC funding and RSO-sponsored events.

The council decided to set aside \$8,000 of the \$11,900 for SPC to allow event funding for RSOs, even though SPC requested \$11,300 from GPSC.

Andrew Daly, executive director of SPC, acknowledged that not all SPC-sponsored events are catered to graduate students, which is why SPC only asked graduate students for 8 percent of SPC's funding, even though graduate students are 14 percent of the student population.

The remaining 92 percent of their \$139,000 budget is funded by the undergraduate students through Undergraduate Student Government.

Massage awareness week helps you pamper your stressed side

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nicole Sudberry walked into the massage room in the Student Recreation Center and sat face-forward on a blue chair, easing her legs into position. She was ready for a massage.

Sudberry, a junior in community health education from Park Forest, said the massage would be very beneficial for her.

"I'm pregnant now, and I thought it would be good for me and the baby," Sudberry said.

Students will have the opportunity for a free massage this weekend at the Therapeutic Massage Festival, which is part of National Massage Therapy Awareness Week.

The festival, which takes place from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave., is designed to teach people about massage therapy and its many benefits.

"I really haven't seen anyone

that doesn't have extra tension in their neck and shoulders," said Bill Connell, the licensed massage therapist who will be directing the festival.

Thirty-four percent of American adults have had a massage for medical reasons, according to a 1999 study by the American Massage Therapy Association. Forty-four percent seek massage as a form of relaxation, to alleviate muscle soreness or to reduce stress. Only 8 percent of adults receive massages to pamper themselves.

Connell said tension in the neck and shoulders is common, especially in students who sit at a computer for several hours a day. He also said it can improve psychological health for people who have had a death in the family or a major life change.

"Relaxation is not pampering in those cases," Connell said. "It's actually very important."

Barb Elam, stress-management coordinator of the Wellness Center, agrees with Connell and said the Wellness Center had a similar program last year.

"We see so many students with complaints like headaches, back aches, and neck aches," Elam said. "[Students] can build up a lot of physical tension. [It is] partly psychological stress."

Massage therapy is taught on campus for students wishing to become physical therapists. Jan Rogers, program director for the Physical Therapy Awareness program, said massage therapy is not just for relaxation.

"We work under doctor's prescription. It can relieve a lot of

muscle spasms and pulled hamstrings," Rogers said. "Physical therapy is closer to the medical community than wellness in general."

Sheryl Hincheliff is one of four licensed massage therapists who work in the Student Recreation Center. Hincheliff, who has been working at the Recreation Center for two years, said she loves helping people feel better.

"I was involved in a car accident and I had received massage therapy as part of my program in combating the pain," said Hincheliff. "I decided it was a career I wanted to pursue."

Hincheliff said massage is very beneficial for all people, but for students, who are under high levels of stress, it can make a difference in their grades.

"We'd like to see students take advantage of a 15-minute chair massage," Hincheliff said. "We could be really helpful. Sometimes people just need a little nurturing."

NATION

ATLANTA, GA.

Program targets leading cause of death

What do you think is the leading cause of death for African Americans between the ages of 25 and 44? Car accidents? Disease? Violence?

The answer is AIDS.

To combat this national problem, Morehouse College in Atlanta is sponsoring a program that allows participants both to study AIDS and to delve into contemporary issues surrounding the disease.

"AIDS 101 Awareness and Action Seminar: More Than Just the Basics" is designed to encourage dialogue among educators, students, and community advocates while also promoting safety measures. Sessions held on Sept. 25 included "AIDS in the Lesbian and Gay Community," "Spirituality and HIV," "Prevention ... Because there is no cure," "AIDS in the African American Community," and "When Someone You Love has AIDS." More sessions are planned in Atlanta for early November.

"We want to provide the public with the tools to be safe," said Volunteer Manager Bob Ford. "AIDS 101" is a groundbreaking program because it teaches participants not only how to avoid the disease, but also how to deal with infected community members. The seminar emphasizes the disease in a community context: traditional health education plus the effect of AIDS on other community issues like homophobia, race relations, and religion.

"Whether or not you believe in statistics, AIDS is real and it's killing our black people," said Dash Cooper, a Morehouse junior from West Palm Beach, Fla., majoring in business administration. "This seminar opened my eyes to how one moment of indiscretion can destroy your lifelong dreams and aspirations."

—FROM DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

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.

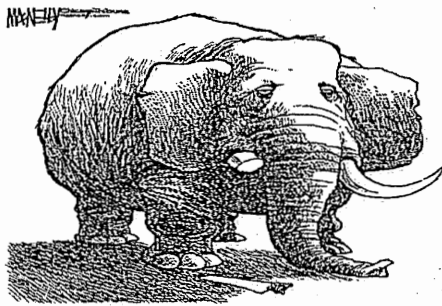


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- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communication Arts Building.
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- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Bost is lost over equal rights

Despite glaring flaws in his reasoning, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, refuses to support a bill amending the Illinois Human Rights Act to include sexual orientation as a basis for unlawful discrimination.

Originally, Bost voted against a different version of the bill last spring because he believed it would have required religious organizations to hire homosexuals, regardless of their religious beliefs about sexual orientation. With those kinks worked out, Bost now says he will vote against the bill for fear that it will be "misused or misconstrued" to propagate lawsuits.

In a system in which someone can sue because their coffee was too hot, it's hard to see where this bill would add unnecessary lawsuits to our over-worked legal system. Our society is wrought with biases against individuals for many reasons, yet Bost seems determined to keep the playing field lopsided in favor of the sexually "straight." If Bost doesn't view our legal system as an opportunity for a victim to confront their perpetrator or oppressor, then we'd like to know his definition of justice.

Bost also stands against the bill because he says the U.S. Constitution already provides protection against sexual discrimination. The only problem is that it doesn't.

The Constitution provides protection from discrimination on the basis of gender, race, color and creed, but doesn't specifically address sexual orientation. Even the staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union acknowledges that someone could

be fired on the basis of sexual orientation, leaving Bost without a rebuttal or an answer.

Bost talks about race and how it's an "easily identified" trait to be discriminated against, and goes as far to say he would "support a bill that would not discriminate against anyone," but somehow homosexuals must not qualify as anyone. If you've been wronged because of your race, then Mike Bost is behind you, but if you're gay, he'd rather keep your problems in the closet.

We're under the impression that homosexuals are human beings who should be given every equal opportunity the government can secure for them. This bill doesn't make you throw an office party in celebration of homosexuality, it just makes sure gays have the same chance everyone else does when it comes to employment, real estate transactions, access to financial credit and public accommodations.

Nowhere in the bill does it say you have to "like" homosexuals or even approve of their sexual activities — just treat them the same as any person deserves to be treated.

By his refusal to support a bill that will provide people with equal protection under the law regardless of their sexual orientation in some key areas of life, Bost shows he is willing to perpetuate discrimination against homosexuals and continue to further separate them from the rest of the population.

Mike Bost will fight for your rights unless you're gay, in which case it appears you'll continue to fight your battles alone. Or at least until Bost's term expires.

Bumpers are made for pedestrians

College. The final frontier. For many, the most significant educational experience thus far.

It seems we've become so wrapped up in our cerebral journeys that we have forgotten some of the very first lessons we were ever taught.

Think back all the way to kindergarten. Before you even got to the building on your first day of school, what did your parents tell you?

"Look both ways before you cross the street," they said. Then you took an adult's hand and cautiously made your way across that dangerous audubon, breathing a sigh of relief when at last you had reached the opposite curb.

Lately, I've noticed quite a few adults on campus who seem to have forgotten this important advice.

My brakes are tested several times every day when pedestrians dart out in front of my car without even the hint of care. In fact, as I tromp around campus each day, but among the students and the faculty of this institution, there seem to be many who subscribe to this "What, me worry?" philosophy when it comes to basic safety and common sense.

Because there is a minimum ACT score requirement involved in the process of acceptance to SIUC, one can hardly chalk up these random acts of stupidity to simple ignorance.

We have all studied to get where we are, and in that studying we have all learned the basic concepts of cause and effect. Perhaps what SIUC needs is a C.S.T. (Common Sense Test) requirement as well.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY



JEDIMSTR@MIDWEST.NET

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a freshman in architecture. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Cause: You walk out in front of my car without even looking.

Effect: (circle one)
(a) My car hits you, most likely resulting in severe bodily harm.

(b) Everything in your path comes to a screeching halt because, as the pedestrian, you are the most important person involved.

I understand these people are usually in a hurry to get to class, just as I am. But I'm pretty sure a collision-related head injury would probably conflict with your schedule more than taking a moment to look both ways.

The tradition on campus seems to be that pedestrians, regardless of number, have the right-of-way. Excuse me, but when I have to wait eight minutes at a crosswalk during the hourly class-shift because of the massive herds crossing the road, I think there is something wrong. I'd rather be stuck waiting at the railroad tracks than rough the noon foot-traffic outside the Student Center.

Drivers must be subject to stop signs and traffic lights around campus, as should the walkers. Sure, one or two people crossing the road isn't a big deal, but when half of the Carbondale population decides to cross in front of your car at the same time, it becomes a problem.

The only reasonable solution I see is to install pedestrian signals at each crosswalk around campus. We drivers have to get to class by the same time as walkers, so there is no reason why we, as commuters, must surrender our rights to accommodate those on foot.

Q: Why did the pedestrian cross the road?
A: Because drivers have to stop for him.

I call upon everyone to take the time to stop and show a little respect for one another. As a driver, I know I am expected to politely yield the right-of-way when someone is trying to cross the street.

As pedestrians, please don't abuse this policy when you see your fellow student trying desperately to steer through the hundreds of students paying him no attention or sympathy whatsoever.

We have to share this campus, so can't we all just get along?

MAILBOX

Reader praises coverage of Alcohol Awareness

DEAR EDITOR,

I was impressed with the excellent series of articles on alcohol and student life over the past week of National College Alcohol Awareness Week. Stories were current and accurate on this topic, which is controversial all over the nation.

As a student, thanks for pointing out the common problems of binge drinking (weight gain, sexual regrets, accidents, lowered grade point average, financial problems, depression and anxiety) and for pointing out some of the excellent resources on campus for help at the Wellness Center (confidential counseling, nutrition analysis, sexuality information, stress and time management resources, relaxation tapes).

Thanks also to the businesses that donated prizes for the week's activities, including Tires Hombres, Hunan Restaurant, Guzalls, Headquarters, 2nd Chance Records, El Greco, Mastercuts, Saluki Bookstore, 710 Bookstore, Papa John's, Italian Village, Quatro's and Jc.ry's Flowers for being student safety friendly.

JULIE WEISSBACH
graduate assistant, social work

Hire for merit not race

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing in response to the article "SIUC challenged to bring in more minority faculty members" in the Oct. 20 issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

I have no doubt that a wide array of faculty with different ethnic backgrounds can help the cultural development of the campus.

I do, however, question the approach and the motives to proposed solutions in the article.

Are people like Bill Norwood worried about what's best for the students at SIUC or more worried about the image of SIUC?

In this day of affirmative action and equal rights, SIUC having a low percentage of minority staff might get it labeled as a racist employer, or some would believe.

I believe by emphasizing the hiring of minorities as a priority, SIUC becomes, in fact, more racist. I'm talking about reverse discrimination.

Nowhere in the definition of racism does it contain the words minority or majority. Racism means simply, it is thought that one race is superior to another.

Isn't that what the University is saying about minority teachers — they teach better?

This "additional incentive" they use to attract minority teachers; is nothing more than a reward to that person for being a certain race.

It has nothing to do with their ability to teach, but solely with their color of skin. If you were to start giving bonuses to only white teachers and called them "additional incentives," you would almost immediately be labeled racist.

The word racist has become so focused on a certain group that we can't recognize it when it's right in front of us.

I would urge the University to not consider race when hiring, but instead hire the best, most qualified person for the job.

Also, people should rethink what they consider racism. Only after we see the whole picture can we begin to fix the problems with race relations.

ROBERT MONROE
freshman, electrical engineering

MAILBOX

DEDEK: GORDON



The Final Memoirs of Romanticism appears online every Thursday online at www.dailyegyptian.com. Dedek is a senior in elementary education. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Today's column:
Fight Night

WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SIUC students discuss global genetics issue

BYRN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hugh Muldoon, co-founder of Southern Sustainability, is trying to organize another meeting to discuss genetically modified organisms as a result of the strong response to the first discussion he moderated Oct. 14.

"I would have liked to have more people at the last discussion, but it is hard to get everyone together in such a short amount of time," Muldoon said. "I am contacting another group of environmentalists to attend a future meeting."

More than 40 students, faculty and researchers attended the Oct. 14 meeting.

Genetically modified organisms derived from modified plants are genetically altered to include certain attributes, such as resistance to disease and insects. But many people, including the SIUC meeting attendees, are worried about crop mutation, damage to the environment and possibly unknown danger to human health.

Justin O'Neill, a senior in philosophy from Brookfield, said the main point of the meeting was that the GMO issue needs to be discussed.

"There aren't too many students aware of the controversy," O'Neill said. "I think some of them would maybe not eat some things that are genetically modified."

According to Consumer Reports and independent testing firm Genetec ID, the Frito-Lay Corn Chips and McDonald's McVeggie Burgers were not necessarily tested for safety but were confirmed to include genetically modified ingredients.

Other foods containing GMOs are Ultra Slim Fast, Duncan Hines Cake Mix, Ball Park Franks and Quaker Chevy Granola Bars and can be found in most local grocery stores.

The meeting did not focus on the fact that GMO foods are being sold in Carbondale, instead, it aimed to educate people of possible dangers of GMOs.

Panel members included Oval Meyers, pro-

fessor in plant soil and agriculture; Sean Whitcomb, Student Environmental Center representative; John Wade, environmentalist; and David Lightfoot, an associate professor in plant soil and agriculture. Each responded to questions from the audience after making five minute presentations about their understanding of the GMO controversy.

"The whole future of farming and our genetic heritage is at stake," Muldoon said. "This is all happening so fast, and sometimes we just need to take a breath."

"We need to see what the ramifications are and realize that this is serious."

Sean Whitcomb, a panel member and senior in plant biology from Springfield, said the world has limited knowledge of GMOs and technology needs to be enhanced in order to provide the public with sufficient information relating to its safety.

"These products need to be completely studied for the sake of general health of the world," Whitcomb said. "This limited knowledge is not prudent for the release of these products."

Having enough food to survive in the future is a global concern. The United Nations estimates the world population at about six billion, and according to Lightfoot, the world population could reach 12 billion people by 2050.

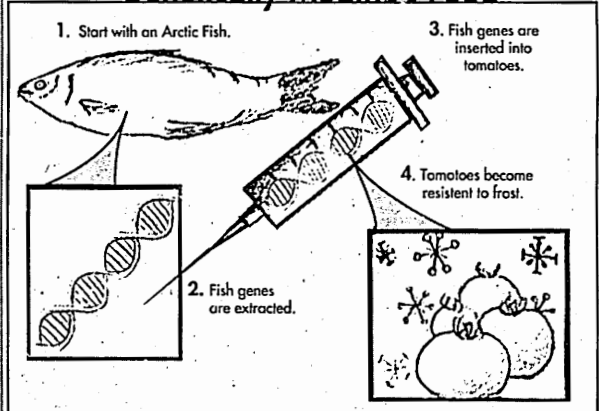
GMO biotechnology discovers new food products and could result in a surplus of food, Lightfoot said.

"There is a silent holocaust going on in our world because of GMOs, a subsequent lack of food supply and issues surrounding them," Lightfoot said. "But if it came down to it, I would rather feed a genetically modified product to my own child."

But Steve Smith, a farmer from Carbondale who only works with organic foods, said genetic modification may not be the best way to gain a food surplus for our world population.

"It sounds a little scary," Smith said. "[GMO producers] may be selling their products for

Genetically Modified Food



Source: www.monsanto.com

Jen Young - Daily Egyptian

mainly profit purposes and may not be considering more important things."

A major concern from scientists worldwide is the transfer of cells from one species to a completely different species. The transfer takes out a gene from a species and injects it into the body of another.

Scientists have transported genes from Arctic fish into tomatoes. As a result, the tomatoes resist frost because of the gene donated from the arctic fish. This process is common for the construction of many GMOs.

Some scientists speculate that GMO crops containing a certain gene could produce reactions leading to an increased chance of contracting fatal diseases such as meningitis,

typhoid and AIDS-related illnesses. Scientists have confirmed GMOs inserted into milk and dairy products may increase chances of breast cancer.

A possibility of unknown allergic reactions among GMO substances and human cellular structures could occur, but research has not yet supported evidence of specific examples of the reactions.

O'Neill, president of the Student Environmental Center, said it is unfortunate that there is no way for the average person to know what is genetically altered and how GMOs may affect their health.

"In other words, students have no way of knowing what they are eating," he said.

Employees concerned with out-of-pocket costs of medication

GINNY SKALSJ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carmen Suarez has been using health maintenance organizations about 15 years, but this is the first year she has experienced problems with the University HMO.

The University adopted Health Alliance as the new HMO plan this year. In previous years, the University used Group Health as its HMO, but Group Health did not opt to be in the state program this year.

"I'm one of the few people who have never had problems with HMOs," said Suarez, Law School Career Services director. "This new Health Alliance HMO has created some problems with medications."

Peggy Barnes, benefits supervisor for SIUC,

said the University did not have a choice in changing HMOs.

"Health Alliance was offered," Barnes said. "We don't get any choice in the decision-making process. The state of Illinois decides that."

Many faculty and staff members were concerned with the change because the list of medications, known as a drug formulary, that were covered by Group Health dramatically changed.

Suarez said she was shocked to discover Health Alliance would not cover the same medications that her family members had been taking. Instead, the HMO offered substitutes at a higher co-payment. A co-payment is the out-of-pocket expense members of a managed care plan have to pay.

"[Health Alliance] is not very consumer friendly or patient friendly," Suarez said. "There

are more out-of-pocket costs with medication."

Barnes said some employees have been concerned about the change of medications covered by Health Alliance. Barnes pointed out that if a substitution is not available or employees insist on a particular drug, they must pay a higher co-payment to receive it.

"Group Health was a little more liberal in their drug formulary," Barnes said. "Employees are incurring a little more out-of-pocket expense than what they are used to."

Kyle Perkins, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs for Planning and Budgeting, said dealing with prescriptions through Health Alliance has been a hassle.

"The present HMO doesn't offer as many of the same medications," Perkins said. "It's been a great source of aggravation."

Barnes said other than some employee concern about the new drug formulary, the feedback about Health Alliance has been mostly positive.

"With the exception of the medication complaints, people are very happy with the system," said Barnes. "There has been a little bit of a change, but Health Alliance is generally easy to work with."

Barnes also said that unlike the previous plan, Health Alliance has a wide selection of primary care physicians from which to choose.

"There is a bigger physician base with Health Alliance than there was with Group Health," Barnes said. "The company is very accessible compared to Group Health."

"Our employees pay very little out-of-pocket costs for the most part of their coverage."

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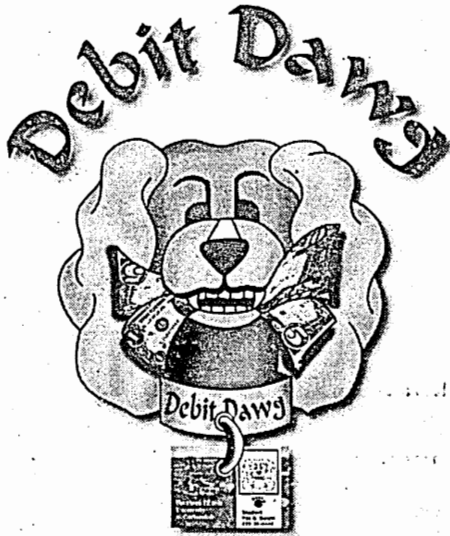
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October Calendar

Thursday

October 28

- Nov 17 MFA preview, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., University Museum.
- Piano with Emily, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's.
- Dec 5 Museum Studies Practicum Exhibit, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's.
- Ladies Night, 8 p.m., Coo-Coo's. Live DJ show.
- Hippie Repellent, 9:30 p.m., PK's.
- Sumo Wrestling, 9:30 p.m., Gatsby's II.
- Halloween Party, 9:30 p.m., Tres Hombres. Massive Funk to play at 9:30 p.m. and \$100 prize awarded to best costume.
- Mike and Joe Band, 10 p.m., Copper Dragon Brewing Co. Costume contest with prize.
- 1401, 9:30 p.m., Finch Penny Pub.

Friday

October 29

- Jungle Dogs, 10 p.m., Copper Dragon Brewing Co.
- Dr. Roberts, 9 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's. TAO FM live DJ show at 9 p.m. and costume contest with cash prizes.



- Country Night Halloween Party and 2100 FM Live at the Dance Ranch at 7 p.m. at Coo-Coo's. Cash giveaway for best costume and Budweiser Trip giveaway.
- CIL FM Dance Bash and costume contest, 8 p.m., Coo-Coo's. Cash prize for best costume. Admission is free for women.
- PK's closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Halloween break.
- Sidetracks Bar and Grill closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Halloween break.
- Gatsby's II closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Halloween break.

Saturday

October 30

- TAO FM Live DJ Show and Halloween Party, 9 p.m., Mugsy McGuire's.
- Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m., Finch Penny Pub.
- Then Again, 10 p.m., Copper Dragon Brewing Co.

Where it's at!

Carbondale trick-or-treat hours

Drivers in the Carbondale area are asked to be on the lookout for trick-or-treaters darting through neighborhoods Saturday night.

Children 12 and under will be dressed costume for Halloween and trick-or-treating from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Carbondale.

Parents should encourage trick-or-treating children to carry flashlights, remain in familiar neighborhoods and make sure masks do not obstruct vision.

Parents also should inspect all candy when children return.

Healing pow-wow this weekend

Pow-wow drums, dancers and the public are welcome to join in honoring the planet at the Healing Earth Mother's Wounds Pow-Wow, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at John A. Logan College.

The event will showcase a male and female Indian dancer and an invited drum session.

Indian crafts will be available for sale to the public.

Admission is \$2 and visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. For more information, call Jolene at (618) 827-4145 or Mark at (618) 559-6515.

Craft and art show

National exhibitors will bring their latest creations close to home this Halloween weekend at the Mount Vernon Folk Craft and Art Show.

The show is at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Mount Vernon, 222 Potomac Ave.

A variety of fall and Christmas items featuring scarecrows, decorated pumpkins, wood and soft sculpture witches, harvest and Christmas sweat-shirts, candles, jewelry and more will be for sale at the event.

Admission is \$2 and children 12 and under will be admitted free. For more information, call Jann at (618) 539-3395.

Compact Disc Capsules

Train

Sliding into a newer genre of quintessential alternative pop sounds, Train rails forward into the mix.

Notably resembling the sounds of Creed or Temple of the Dog (a duo of former band Soundgarden and Pearl Jam), the self-titled debut album from Train captures a head-pushing beat and interlocking gaggle of style.

The new rave of metal turning soft pop has taken hold with both hands and Train certainly is riding the wave with full force. Its radio release "Meet Virginia" (Track 1) is absolutely the most capsulating spot on the album (although visually the band needs a strong slap on the wrist for choosing the "Noxema girl" for a staring role in the video).

Rob Hotchkiss, the name alone sounds seductive enough to be famous, twists his vocal talent tightly around the ear drums of any listener. His vocal strength makes it nearly impossible to avoid such catchy tracks as "Free" (Track 5) or "eggplant" (Track 7).

These five young men will more than likely make it high into the music industry, yet the heated question is for how long?

The drawback of the album comes forth because it is presently clear that be ballad, fast tempo or dance, all of the tunes resemble one another in sound, lyric and cuts. I unwittingly caught myself whistling to the tune in my car the first time hearing it. Hit the intro key on your disc player and make a game of determining which tune is which. Yet these guys can not be blamed, the music bus has ushered us into this generic sounding, feel good music arena.

A strong start for a new face, but falling short in creative wave, Train clams up in diversity and yet still manages to go above and beyond the local lead vocal sound to put out a desirable album.



★★★

—Kelly E. Hertlein

TEXTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"As long as SIU does not determine guidelines, there is no motivation for either instructors or departments to achieve responsible and responsive communication conducive to special needs students obtaining texts on tape," Akamanti wrote in a letter to Argersinger.

Lisa Belville, a senior in English from Marion who is legally blind, depends on audio-taped texts for classes and said Akamanti's policy would be a positive move for the University.

"A lot of the problems could be addressed if they could just have a deadline," she said.

Kathleen Plesko, director of DSS, said frustrated students got DSS looking for options.

"The concern about how to get materials more quickly shined a light on the need to do something better," she said.

But Plesko said Akamanti's proposal is not a practical way to solve the problem.

"If I thought it would work, that would be the easy way for me," Plesko said. "But I don't think it would work, and I don't think it's in all of our students' best interests in the long run."

Plesko said there are several reasons instructors would not be able to supply the texts six weeks before the semester begins. She remembered one professor who spent his summers reading every new textbook in his field to decide which book he would use.

"It was about his wanting to have the best texts available and the most current, and that's right," she said. "There shouldn't be a policy that would preclude that kind of conscientious decision-making."

Plesko said budgets for some departments are not determined until Aug. 1, which means some faculty members may be in the midst of negotiations or not even hired by August. Plesko questioned the practicality of a proposal that would require

the department to make textbook decisions in the absence of faculty members.

For Belville, the argument that departments wouldn't be able to determine which texts will be used six weeks before the semester starts is not good enough.

"It would mean that [professors] would have to get on the ball, and they don't want to," she said.

Currently, professors must get book information to the bookstores three months prior to the semester. Chris Aheart, textbook manager for Saluki Bookstore, said some instructors make the deadline and some do not.

"To be honest, the majority of [book order forms] don't get returned for the fall in a timely fashion," Aheart said.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson, who has been contacted on multiple occasions by Akamanti, said he is eager to find an appropriate solution to the problem, but the proposed policy is not feasible.

"I think I understand her sense of frustration," he said. "But it's hard to get the faculty to do something."

Plesko said the concerns of Akamanti and other students are valid, and she responded to the complaints swiftly.

"I don't question for one minute our students' right to have their material in whatever format they need," she said. "There are answers to that problem that do not require a policy change."

Plesko said most of the problem will be addressed by a software system, known as An Open Book, that reads computer texts with a voice synthesizer that can then be recorded on audio tapes. Students with similar software on home computers can use the scanner at DSS to place readings on disks their computers then can read.

Using An Open Book will be so much faster than luring readers that Plesko said DSS will be able to deal with late book lists and last-minute changes without putting the students behind in their work.

By the start of the spring semester, Plesko expects to have a new scanner, a new computer and the software fully operational. Plesko said 80 percent of the volume of materials for which DSS currently uses student readers will be done more quickly and easily with the new software. The remaining 20 percent of the material will continue to be taped by hired readers.

"The scanner is not going to be able to do everything," she said. "Like where the text is formatted in weird ways or where the book is heavy on illustrations, or math text books where there is a lot of symbolic language, we will still be using real readers too."

Akamanti said An Open Book will be an improvement, but the policy change is still needed. Many of her difficulties have stemmed from the wrong material being taped. Because the tapes were not finished as quickly as Akamanti would have liked the first time, having them taped again could make her fall behind in the class.

"If they were given this information a month prior to the start of the semester and she could give me, at the beginning of the semester, everything scanning on a disk in time that I could go back and I could check it and make sure it is right, I think it would be a wonderful idea," Akamanti said.

Owen Zimpel, a graduate student in rehabilitation from Minnesota who is legally blind, used An Open Book at home while he got his master's and said he could not have accomplished what he has without it.

"I made it through 60 credits in two years even," he said. "Without [the technology] I never would have been able to handle the course load."

But Zimpel still believes Akamanti's policy can be of use to DSS and disabled students. He said being able to read ahead can be essential to a student who cannot use printed text.

"I cannot simply grab a book and start skimming or skip to the bold stuff or the headings, which makes us slower," he said. "That is not equal access unless you know ahead of time what to read."

relationships and student leadership within the college. The NCA report commended the efforts of the College of Education to help promote better learning at SIUC.

One of the main goals cited in the NCA report that the University will address is improving technology. Jackson said that goal should become more attainable if the SIU Board of Trustees approves the tuition surcharge for technology at the Nov. 11 meeting. The new technology fee will be a \$2-per-credit hour increase that will be used to improve technology at

the University. If implemented, the fee should generate about \$1 million for technology every year.

Hillkirk said improving technology will improve the type of learning and experience students receive, making better educators for the future.

The NCA accrediting team will return to the University in 10 years and reevaluate the report.

"They trust us to do the right thing until the next decade," Jackson said. "We need to work on things to make us better so we can continue to be accredited."

POSITIVES
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Strategic Plan is a 10-point plan that addresses a wide range of University concerns, including academic planning, facilities, capital campaigns and land use issues. The plan also addresses recruitment and retention and technology improvements.

Keith Hillkirk, dean of the College of Education, said his college will focus on future recruitment and retention efforts by improving alumni

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September (PG-13)
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GIVEAWAYS, SHIRTS & MORE!

Tres Hombres

Look to the Daily Egyptian for Your Advertising Needs.

Call 536-3311



Gus Says: Trying to find a ride home for Thanksgiving or Christmas Break? Try placing a D.E. Classified ad under the "rides needed", or "riders wanted" sections.

D.E. Classifieds Get Results!

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

536-3311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$10.30 per column inch, per day
 Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
 Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
 Requirements: All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)
 1 Day.....\$1.29 per line/per day
 3 days.....\$1.06 per line/per day
 5 days.....\$.94 per line/per day
 10 days.....\$.81 per line/per day
 20 days.....\$.67 per line/per day
 • 1-900 & Legal Rate.....\$1.62 per line/per day

Minimum Ad Size:
 3 lines, 30 characters per line
 Copy Deadline:
 10 a.m., 1 day prior to publication
 Advertising Fax numbers:
 618-453-3248

Visit our online housing guide, The Dawg House, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class>

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.75 per inch
 Space reservation deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication
 Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising-birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$10.30 per column inch.

E-mail deadvert@siu.edu

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

FOR SALE

Auto

95 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, blue, V6, good cond, tinted windows, 93,xxx mi, \$4500, call 985-4823.

84 PONTIAC FIERO, white, 4 spd, excellent condition, \$2,800 abo, call 985-6813 after 5.

93 RED GMC JIMMY, great cond, 4 wheel dr, am/fm cass, w/ gold trim package, leather seats, a/c, auto transmission, 99,xxx mi, call 618-534-3311 ext 212 days, or 618-426-3783 eves.

92 HYUNDAI SONATA, 79,xxx mi, exc cond, remote start, power cassette head unit w/remote and amp, clean, call D. at 529-1576, \$3,800 abo.

95 FORD PROBE, metallic red, 2 door hatch back, 5 speed, very clean, spoiler, call Daniel at 529-2995.

REPO, 95 CHEVROLET S10 pickup, extended cab, 5 spd, stereo/cass, 86,xxx mi, bids taken thru 11/5 @ SIU Credit Union 1217 W. Main, Car-bondle.

86 TOYOTA CELICA, 105,xxx mi, excellent cond 'n, 5 speed, \$1700 abo, call 534-6808.

89 HONDA CIVIC, air, 4 dr, 5 spd, exc cond, 115,xxx mi, maroon, 618-244-3224.

WANTED TO BUY vehicles and motorcycles running or not. \$50-\$500, call 724-9817 or 561-0992.

90 SIU BLAZER 4x4, 136,xxx mi, runs but needs work, \$1600 abo, 549-5759.

91 HONDA CIVIC, A/C, runs great, \$3500, call 995-2720 after 5 pm

Parts & Services

AAA MANUFACTURING and WELDING custom built items, 299 Hoffman Rd, M'boro, 684-6838.

GOOD USED TRUCK camper tows, Various sizes and styles, 973-3437.

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

Motorcycles

82 SUZUKI GS750, 11,xxx mi, very clean, runs great, fast, black/grey, must see, \$1500, Jason 351-1675.

95 YAMAHA RIVA 50 CC motor scooter, red, 288 mi, helmet incl, \$800 abo, call 536-6005.

Homes

OWNER LEAVING AREA, wants offer on elegant farm house, on 1.5 beautiful acres, 15min from C'dale, city water, pole barn, 684-4444

SMALL 3 BRM, near rec center, nice yard, garage, c/w/d, vromatical, \$40,000, 549-4686.

Mobile Homes

93 14X70 2 BRM, vaulted ceilings, w/d hook-up, \$17,000, may leave n mhp or move, call 549-8027.

12X65 W/ TIPOUT, 2 bdrm, close to campus, newly remodeled, \$4600 abo, call 529-5218.

Antiques

CARBONDALE'S BEST KEPT SECRET- POLY'S ANTIQUES, Check it out! 2400 Chautauqua.

Appliances

REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, WASHERS, dryers, \$100 & up, delivery available, Christopher, 724-4455.

Refrigerator, GE, 3 yr, \$195, stove GE, \$100, washer/dryer, \$250, 486 computer, \$150, 20" color TV, \$85, 27" TV, \$170, VCR, \$50-487-8372.

Electronics

Refrigerator, GE, 3 yr, \$195, stove GE, \$100, washer/dryer, \$250, 486 computer, \$150, 20" color TV, \$85, 27" TV, \$170, VCR, \$50-487-8372.

FAX IT!

fax us your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!
 Include the following information:
 *Full name and address
 *Dates to publish
 *Classification wanted
 *Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

WANTED WE BUY

Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stoves, window a/c, washers, dryers, (working/not)TV & VCR REPAIR, free pick up! SALE: TVs & VCR's starting at \$50. Able Appliance 457-7767.

Computers

MS OFFICE 2003 pro, \$149 Full version CD's unopened registerable, (309) 689-0518.

SUPER-FAST ADS! Internet service- 76kb download speed w/10k CTR on line as \$63 monthly. Sign up in Oct. and installation is just \$99-tave over \$200. Service subject to geographic restrictions. Call us for ADSL or regular Internet dial-up service. CEC Communications. www.cec.net. 453-4405.

Sporting Goods

FOR SALE! KEYS & CANOES- Dagger, Cayak, Feathercraft, Bell Wenonah, Current Designs, paddles, PFD's, & much more, Shawnee Trails Outfitters, call 529-2313.

TREK 930 GREEN/21" front suspension, 1 or old, good cond, \$400 abo, call Gabbe 529-7731.

Pets & Supplies

SWEET FAT KITTY, spayed, dew-clawed, \$25, comes w/liter box, call Dani 529-5050.

Miscellaneous

SEASON FIREWOOD, delivered, \$45/ton, oak, \$50/ton, call 549-7743.

Auctions & Sales

FURNITURE, KITCHENWARES, BOOKS, Elvis pictures and videos, some collectibles, clothing, 81 Ford E-250 van and many more items, Nov. 6, 10:30 am, bids can be made until sale date or at sale date, 325 Industrial Park Rd.

Yard Sales

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

FOR RENT

Rooms

AMBASSADOR HALL DORM single rooms available as low as \$271/mo, all util included - cable, sophomore qual. fed, call 457-2712.

PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, utilities included, furnished, close to SIU, free parking, call 549-2831.

Roommates

1 NEEDED TO share a 3 bdrm house, ASAP, \$180/mo, w/ 1/3 of util, next to Arnold's Market, call 549-6302.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NON-smoking, 21 or over to share 2 bdrm, \$215/mo & half util, quiet area, call 351-1824.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, \$225/mo + util, pets ok, close to campus, c/a, w/d, hardwood floors, call Dani at 529-5050.

MATURE, FOCUSED, RESPONSIBLE, grad student, needed to share, 2 bdrm & 1 1/2 bath apt, call 457-4777.

Sublease

1 SUBLESOR for 2 bdrm house, summer paid for & you get security dep, Jan-July, \$180/mo, 549-9285.

SUBLESORS NEEDED FOR 2 bdrm dup, \$195/mo per person, needed for Jan, for info call 549-0044.

ONE NEEDED for 4 bdrm apt, w/d, close to campus, pr/fr female non-smoker, call 351-8468.

1 SUBLESOR NEEDED for 3 bdrm apt, very clean, pets ok, \$220/mo + 1/3 util, w/d, call 687-5563 or 529-1128 w/d.

Apartments

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

STUDIOS, EFFIC, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, lovely, all new, just remodeled, near campus, many amenities, 457-4422.

MUR'HYSBORO, 1 BRM, water & trash incl, w/d, no dogs, \$250/mo. 684-6058 leave m. voic.

2 BRM TOWNHOUSE, in quiet neighborhood, \$490/mo incl heat, hot water, trash, sewer, call 529-2954 (days) or 351-9415 (evenings).

1 BEDROOM, 1 block from SIU, furnished, \$400/mo, water & trash incl, call 457-2212.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 545-6900.

LARGE ONE BRM, new carpet, air, all util paid incl cable, no smokers, 1285 E Park, \$450/mo, 457-4573.

BRAND NEW, 1 bdrm on Grand Ave, avail Dec/Jan, w/d, d/w, fenced deck, breakfast bar, cats considered, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

M'BORO - FOR RENT, 1 bdrm, water/trash provided, \$200/mo, Tri County Realty, 618-426-3982.

NICE ODER 1 bdrm, 320 W Walnut, \$275/mo, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, avail now, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 bdrm furn apt, no pets, only \$295/mo, if one person, or \$325/mo, if two people, include water/trash, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

RAWLING ST APTS, 516 S Rawling, 1 bdrm, \$275, water & trash incl, 2 bks from SIU, laundry on site, semester leases available. Call 457-6786 for more info/mo.

CAMBRIA 1 BRM, \$225/mo, 10 min to SIU, avail Nov 1, call, 997-5200. www.rctanline.com.

MURPHYSBORO 1 BRM, REDECORATED, \$250/MO, 687-1774 or 684-5584.

STUDIO, CLEAN, quiet, close to campus, furn or unfurn water/trash incl, no pets, \$235, call 529-3815.

SALUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, semester leases available, \$185/month, across from SIU, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

3 ROOM HOUSE, (1bdrm) house, furn, no pets, 5 bks from campus, 208 E Collette, unit #3, call 457-5923.

Country Club Circle Apartments, 1181 E Walnut, only 1 AVAIL for Jan 2000 move-in, furn 1 bdrm apt on the top floor w/balcony, trash, 24 hr emergency service & FREE parking, 6, 9 or 12 mo lease avail, call 529-4611 for a viewing appt.

AVAIL DEC, 2 bdrm, w/d, d/w, deck, \$540/mo, near the rec, call 529-3749 or 351-0630.

LARGE ONE BRM apt in M'boro, water, sewer and laundry incl, centrally located, \$320/mo, 487-5115.

MUR'HYSBORO, 1 BRM, water & trash incl, w/d, no dogs, \$250/mo. 684-6058 leave m. voic.

2 BRM TOWNHOUSE, in quiet neighborhood, \$490/mo incl heat, hot water, trash, sewer, call 529-2954 (days) or 351-9415 (evenings).

Luxury One Bedroom, near SIU, furnished, w/d, outdoor grill, nice yard. \$385/mo, Call 457-4422.

3 BRDM ON GORDON LN, 2 master suites w/whirlpool, skylight & cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage, 2 decks, cats considered, family zoning, avail JAN, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

Townhouses

2 BRDM, 11 bths, big kitchen, loft, garage, and more, on Grant City Rd, quiet/nice, avail Dec/Jan, 529-8719.

Duplexes

2 BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, water & trash incl, no pets, lease, \$300/mo, 4 miles South of C'dale, 457-5042.

2 EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm duplexes, avail in Dec at semester change, \$475/mo, w/d, hardwood floors, large back yard, off street parking, pets OK, 549-2833.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1/4 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

Houses

DESOTO, 102 E Grant St, very clean, 2 bdrm, large lot, carport, garage, pool, only \$400/mo, call 985-4184.

WOW!!! 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses, East & West, \$250-\$500, nice, Must SeeNow, Hurry, call 549-3850!!!!

.....EXCHANGE WORK FOR RENT..... rental maintenance or more info call..... 549-3850.....

(2) EXTRA NICE bdrm houses for rent, each with a/c, w/d, hardwood floors, one w/single car garage, \$495/mo + dep, pets ok, 457-4210 or 549-2833.

3-4 BRDM, furn, w/d, c/a, 2-story, 2 baths 'NICE', squeaky clean, pets, call 893-1444.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, ceramic tile tub-shower, well maintained, 457-8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Avail now, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms 549-4808 (10am to 5pm).

2 BRDM, hardwood floors, a/c, 410 S Washington, \$460/mo, 529-3581.

CUTE, CLEAN 2 BRDM, garage, fenced yard, a/c, lg screened porch, cats ok, \$450/mo, call 549-6436.

1 BRDM, A/C, w/d, nice yard, quiet area, avail in Dec, \$390/mo, no pets, call 549-4686.

2 BRDM, C/A, w/d, garage, nice yard, close to rec center, avail in Dec \$550, no pets, call 549-4686.

M'BORO CENTER OF town, desire couple for nice 2 bdrm house with all appl, new furn & c/a, at \$420/mo, HURRY 684-5683, ref & dep.

Mobile Homes

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, landscaped premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Gibson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Ravenna Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

FRESH MOBILE HOME PARK now renting 2 bdrms, clean, gas, cable, avail now, lease, 457-8924, 11-5pm.

INSURANCE

AUTO Standard & High Risk Monthly Payments Available

ALSO Health/Life/Motorcycle Home/Mobile Homes/Boats

AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

TRICK OR TREAT!
 ALPHA'S BRAND
 NEW 1 BEDROOMS
 CAN'T BE BEAT!
 AVAILABLE
 DECEMBER OR JANUARY

- Full-Size washer/dryer
- Private fenced patio
- Pets of closest size
- Spacious rooms
- Dishwasher
- Ceiling fans
- Breakfast bar
- Mini blinds

529-2013 (home) Chris B 457-8194 (office)
 ChrisB1894@aol.com
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html>

FOR RENT

529-1082

1 BEDROOM:
 509 S. Ash 1, 2, 3, 14
 514 S. Beveridge #1
 406 1/2 E. Hester
 612 1/2 S. Logan

2 BEDROOM:
 514 S. Beveridge #1
 908 N. Carico
 411 E. Freeman
 406 1/2 E. Hester
 612 1/2 S. Logan
 919 W. Sycamore
 703 W. High #E

3 BEDROOM:
 401 S. James
 411 E. Freeman

4 BEDROOM:
 402 E. Hester
 210 W. Hospital #3
 6299 Old Rt. #13
 138 Water Tower Dr.

5 BEDROOM:
 402 E. Hester
 406 E. Hester
 210 W. Hospital #3
 507 W. Main #1
 6299 Old Rt. 13
 600 S. Washington

6 BEDROOM:
 406 E. Hester- All
 507 W. Main #1
 600 S. Washington

Visit our Website @ WWW.HIDDES.NET/HOMERENTALS
 Available Fall 1999 • 529-1082

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to campus, no pets, call 457-0609 or 549-0491.

H/O'ROO, 3 BDRM, 2 baths, w/d hookup, \$400, call 687-1774 or 684-5584.

NICE 2 BDRM, water, heat, trash & lawn care incl., small new, no pets, \$350, call 800-293-4407.

MUST SEE TO BELUEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo & up!!!! 549-3850.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, a/c, shed, no pets, 549-5576, open 1-5 am weekdays.

CARBONDALE QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$200-\$450, call 529-7432 or 684-2663 for more information.

1 BDRM FURN private lot, water & trash incl, rural area, ideal for one person, no pets, call 684-5649.

24 X 40, PRIVATE FAMILY LOCATION, Unity Point School, no pets, decks, c/a, w/d, d/w, 549-5991.

2 & 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, c/a, no pets, water & trash incl, on bus route, \$300-350 dep rea, 457-8174.

DON'T LET ROOMMATES get you down, 2 bdrm, \$200 up \$3 bdrm \$375, get the best for less, 529-4444, pet o.k. Chuck's Rental.

Mobile Home Lots
BIG SHADED lot in Racoon Valley, \$90/mo, 457-6167.

Commercial Property

SECLUDED WOODED PRIVATE 5 acres building site w/ private lake adjoining Cedar Lake Property, 457-6167.

BIG SHADY LOT on Union Hill Rd for single family or duplex, Unity Point School district, 457-6167.

HELP WANTED
\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circular, free information, call 202-452-5940.
\$521+ HOUR PT/FT
Easy Work Processing Mail or Email From Home or School! For Details Email: Register@aweber.com

CommunityLink Publishing, a national internet media and publishing group seeks quality sales representatives interested in high income, willing to travel. Position features base salary plus commission, bonuses, auto expense, 401(k), healthcare. Our average representative earns \$1,089 per week. Top reps earn considerably more. Call Philip Hogeman at 1-800-455-5600 extension 308 or email craig@communitylink.com for confidential interview.

AWESOME FT/PT MARKETING INTERNSHIP, aroundcampus.com, your "Online Survival Guide" is searching for determined, enthusiastic students to spearhead our on-campus promotions & marketing efforts, gain REAL WORLD experience. GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! Call Paul at 800-466-2221 ext 288 or email to paulford@aroundcampus.com.

RENTAL OFFICE NEED temp office help spring semester, 15 - 20 hrs/week, 4 hr min work block between 9-5, mon-fri, send resume & cover letter to Alpha House, P.O. Box 2587, Carbondale, 62902, no phone resume excepted!

Score big! - by booking a Millennium Spring Break with SunChase!
SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
STEAMBOAT
DAYTONA BEACH
BRECKENRIDGE
ORLANDO
KEY WEST
LAS VEGAS
DUBLIN
INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT
\$18K-\$72K/yr + Full Benefits, Paid Training. For Info On Avail Positions call 1-800-585-9024, ext 4516.

WANTED CHT's & CNA's for part-time & full-time positions, on days & evenings, new starting wage, apply at the Little Willow, 120 N Tower Rd, (behind the Abbey), call 549-1191.

BARTENDERS, pref female, will train PART-TIME, bouncers, pref large men, Johnston City, 618-982-9202.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, w/cats & no children, need housekeeper, 14-20 hrs/wk, 4 hr work block min, exp pref, send resume and pay expectations to: PO Box 2574, C/dcle 62902.

LOOKING FOR A computer whiz kid to help us solve our technological problems with Mac G3, for more info Guy or Michelle at 618-996-2493

HOUDAY HELP WANTED
Earn some extra cash over Christmas break! We have over 140 openings in retail and home processing. No experience necessary. Just call today and ask for a manager at:

- Rolling Meadows (C-If & Algonquin) (847) 981-9790
- Villa Park (Rosevelt & Summit) (708) 824-8400
- Morton Grove (Golf & Washington) (847) 470-0100
- Naperville (Napier Blvd. & Ogden) (630) 955-0550
- Chicago (Cicero Ave. & 81st) (773) 582-0700
- Bloomington (Schick & Gary) (630) 894-5500
- Broadview (Cermak & 17th) (708) 344-7100

DISABLED MALE QUADRUPLEGIC needs inhome health care, hiring p/t, 8 hr shifts, call Mark, 351-0652.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY route, late AM motor route, Carbondale area, must be insured and reliable, start \$150/wk, 50-100 papers/day, call 549-2569.

GIVE LIFE. HELP in 'emle couple through maternal surrogacy cry nationally acceptable, excellent compensation, 1-800-450-3433.

FREE BABY BOOM BOX
Earn \$1200! Fundraiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard application. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box.
1-800-932-0528 ext 119 or ext 125
www.oocncepts.com

BARTENDER WANTED APPLY in person at Da-Nite tavern, 803 N 14th Murphysboro, between 11am-6pm, Monday-Friday.
\$6.00/HR, RETAIL, fashion/beauty, early rise, reliable transportation, Wmwww2000@aol.com.

D.E. Photographer needed ASAP!

- Must be flexible and available to work at least 20 hours/week including weekends
- Bring Clips or Portfolio

To apply or for more info, call or stop by the Daily Egyptian • 536-3311
Ask for Jason or Justin in the newsroom

1 2 3

**It's easy
It's simple
It gets results**

Daily Egyptian
Classifieds That Get Results!

HELP WANTED TAKING party pictures. Part-time on weekend evenings, must have 25mm manually operable camera, must have transportation. No selling involved, \$17-12/hr, flexible work days, call 1-500-975-8084 between noon-5pm for more information to setup an interview.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR and cardio kickboxing instructor wanted, apply in person at the Sports Center 1215 E Walnut.

HORSE ENTHUSIAST SPECIALIST, local hunter stable is seeking volunteers to exercise horses also hiring experienced riders to train green horses, 618-457-6167.

TEACHER FOR 2 & 3 yr old room, must have 2 yrs of college & 6 semester hrs of early childhood, apply in person w/ transcript & 3 letters of reference, Puka School 816 S Illinois

SERVICES OFFERED
TIM'S TILING, Ceramic tile, floor, wall installation in home, office, restaurant, reasonable rates. 529-3144.

WORDS Perfectly! 457-5655
COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES
Student Discount
DISSERTATION & THESIS
Grad School Approved
PROOFREADING & EDITING

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

PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRANDING, well done, satisfaction guarantee, call for appointment of 549-7024.

WINTER SKI BREAKS
If not now, when? Millennium Party
Steamboat 1-800-SUNCHASE
Dec 28 1999-Jan 2 2000
\$14 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com

FREE KITTENS, LITTER trained, tiger striped, to good home, call 457-0585.

Free Pets
KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days free in the Daily Egyptian Classified!
Found

FOUND RAT TERRIER mix w/ collar in Chautauqua area, male, call 549-0377 & leave message.

WINTER SKI BREAKS
1-800-SUNCHASE
WINTER PARK RESORT 1-206
January 2-10
4, 6 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com

Spring Break
WINTER SKI BREAKS
1-800-SUNCHASE
Vail & Beaver Creek \$217
4, 6 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com
Browse info.com for Springbreak '2000'. All destinations offered. Trip Participants, Student Orgs & Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Interbus 800-327-6013.

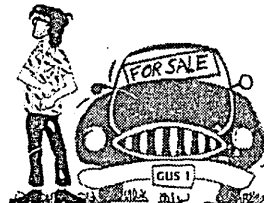
SPRING BREAK '00
Concur, Mazallon or Jamaica From \$399. Peps Wanted! Sell 15 Travel FREE! Call 1-800-445-8355
www.sunbreaks.com

WINTER SKI BREAKS
1-800-SUNCHASE
BRECKENRIDGE \$184
January 2-10
4, 6 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com
"900" Numbers

HOT CYBER SECRETS!
Find What You Want On-Line!
1-900-820-1221
EXT. 1081
\$2.99 per min.
Must be 18 yrs.
Serv-U (619) 645-8434

WINTER SKI BREAKS
"228"
Aspen & Snowmass
Jan 2-10 • 4, 6, 8 or 7 nights • 1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

Do you wonder why free ads are free?



Because you get what you pay for!

The Daily Egyptian prints and distributes over 20,000 copies daily. More importantly they are not just sitting in the delivery stands. According to an independant marketing firm, the Daily Egyptian

is read by: 99% of SIUC students. 74% of Carbondale SIUC faculty. 52% of Carbondale non-students. * Add it up. And then AD it up!

Daily Egyptian
Classifieds That Get Results!
*Midwest Marketing Firm



Web Sites
READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE
http://www.dailyegyptian.com

WINTER SKI BREAKS
1-800-SUNCHASE
Steamboat \$217
January 2-10
4, 6 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com

INSURANCE
All Drivers
Auto - Home - Motorcycle
Monthly Payment Plans
Jim Simpson Insurance
549-2189

Rochman Rentals
240 S. Ninth
Murphysboro
3 bdrm A/C
Available Nov. 2
\$400/mo.
321 Lynde
4 bdrm A/C
w/d hookup
carpet
Available Dec. 1
\$515/mo.
Must take house the date it is available or else. Call. NO CANCELLATIONS
529-3513

Advertise in the
Daily Egyptian
Call 536-3311

Good Bye

"Now that I'm starting to do more, I need an upgraded system. Time to sell my first computer."

Good Buy

"Now that I'm starting my own business, I need a basic system. Time to buy my first computer."

Daily Egyptian
536-3311
Classifieds That Get Results!

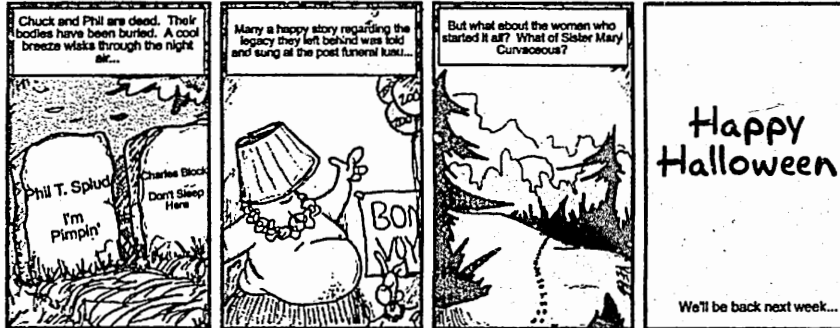
Comic striptease

by Jason Adams



Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr



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

DOITT
NAHVE
INDUPT
DALCUN

Print answer here: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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

Print answer here: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Yesterday's Jumble: SQUAD SIEGE MODEST ASSAIL
Answer: What he ended up with when he invested in a bar — LIQUID ASSETS (Answer a tomorrow)

Compu-toon

by Charles Boyce



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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



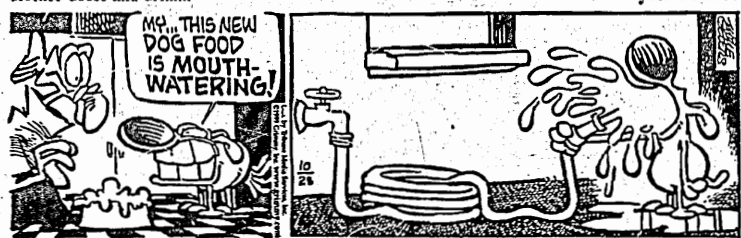
Mixed Media

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Anger
- Violent conflict
- Veget
- Lancelot's lady
- Metric square measure
- Hammer type
- Legislative body
- Beak
- Flam symbol
- City on the Nile
- Snake
- Watercraft
- Small snake
- Cable collective
- Pipe-like
- Great colony
- Cavalr base
- Cat in boots?
- Usher
- Fancy
- Prostressed memory units
- Ski-slope mounds
- Furry cheese
- Shyng product

DOWN

- Some Fr.
- Fed brew
- Former First Lady
- Touch tone?
- Go in
- Chatter
- De-spached container
- Quarrel
- Durdle lot
- Flower with velvety petals
- Piece of broccoli
- Ind's dress
- Shoe or Wigley
- Black Sea port
- Cemetery
- Teatry
- "Eternal" author
- Yoda's last
- Acid to star Ray
- Actor Canou
- Went by
- Decorative garnish
- Bunny routines
- Power
- Amazes
- Fit of pug
- Obsessive fan
- Sea eagles
- Fish-lover's mecca
- Classy TV family
- Bitical peak
- Sand (money)
- Lingering sign of damage
- Molten and Marito
- Excess weight
- Meadow marmot
- Surround with fossil bones
- Cemetery
- Pigeonhole
- Poet Spenser
- Like a bee?
- Opponents
- Unit equal to one empire per volt
- Decorative garnish
- Evening affair
- Abductor's touch
- Very slow pace
- City west of Venice
- Jazz singer Lains
- Clearing agent
- Has a barb
- Not red well
- Inc. in Britain
- Comprehend
- In addition to

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WITCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Don Wooters, director of the Christian Campus Ministry, said witchcraft is a negative practice condemned by the bible.

"Witchcraft tears people down and destroys lives," Wooters said. "And if you know anything about it, you know that they don't do any good, they do evil things."

Witches have been condemned for more than three centuries, beginning in 1692. On July 19, 1692, Rebecca Nurse, Susannah Martin, Elizabeth Howe, Sarah Good and Sarah Wildes were executed after being accused of witchcraft in the Salem Witch Trials.

"People need to understand that not all witches cast bad spells and do negative things," Nelsen said.

Spells are cast in many different ways, but every spell requires concentration. Chants, silent words and the mixture of various herbs and earth elements are commonly used. The witch must believe the spell

will work for the magic to happen.

Ilsa Walden, a junior in radio-television from Champaign, said that while some witches use spells in a harmful manner, most cast them to solve problems in a nurturing way.

"A big part of Wicca is healing," Walden said. "I do spells for my friends who are in need of something."

"If they have a cold or are in financial trouble, I could do a spell to help them."

Students who do not know witches may form correct perceptions about witches from films. Nelsen said movies such as "The Craft" and "Practical Magic" convey many true ideas.

"Many parts of 'The Craft,' specifically the part when the store owner tells the girls stories about Wicca, are true," Nelsen said. "They had a real which on the set throughout the duration of the movie."

"But since it's Hollywood, there has to be some drama involved and some of the action was a little exaggerated."

Walden said she is cautious when casting spells because she knows what would happen if she were to abuse the power.

"Some people use spells in a negative force, but they will get that all in return because everything you send out into the universe comes back threefold," Walden said. "Magic is not just black or white, it depends on what is in the heart of the witch."

Nelsen and Walden said anyone can cast spells if there is a need and belief involved.

"Any person can utilize the powers flowing through the universe, and witches just chose to do that," Walden said.

Spell books are sold in most retail stores, including Barnes and Noble. Wicca stores also sell spell books, along with pentagrams and other witchcraft items.

"People sometimes freak out when they see our pentagrams," Nelsen said. "Most people think witches are evil, but we are not."

"We're just like everybody else. We're not crazy."

ATHLETES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

fourth-graders today.

"Look at their faces, they perked up just as much as the kids did," Chavis said. "They really enjoyed it, and this is a good experience for

them."

Grimes' students set aside one hour a day for independent reading. Grimes will sometimes bring in aids to individually help her students with reading, but she did not announce who would be visiting the class.

"When they found out, they were tremendously excited," Grimes said.

"That is why I didn't want to tell them until this afternoon."

Two of her students skipped out on the reading in pursuit of autographs. They had two sheets filled with autographs of Saluki athletes and were always in search for more.

"The athletes are always more fun than parents or me," Grimes said.

BRIEFS

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball treats Bradley and Northern Iowa

The SIU volleyball team (4-16, 4-10) takes on Missouri Valley Conference rivals Bradley University Friday and No. 19 University of Northern Iowa Saturday in Davies Gymnasium. Both matches begin at 7 p.m.

The last time the Salukis went head-to-head with both teams, they just snapped an eight-match losing skid with three wins against Western Illinois, Evansville and Chicago State. With a clean slate, Northern Iowa forced SIU to pick up another season loss, followed by Bradley the next night.

Clinching its earliest tournament berth in school history, Bradley continues to be a thorn in the MVC. With 15 wins, the Braves fell only to Illinois State and two nationally ranked opponents, No. 1 Penn State and No. 19 Northern Iowa. The Braves defeated the Salukis 3-2 in the last meeting.

UNI is the only undefeated team in the USA Today/AVCA D-I Coaches Top-25 Poll. Ranked 19th in the nation, the team's 21 wins is the third best in school history. As a volleyball powerhouse, the Panthers are expected to sweep the MVC and make a strong showing in the NCAA Tournament.

VOLLEYBALL

Frightening results for men's golf team

The SIU men's golf team finished dead last in the Pepsi/SMS Challenge this week in Springfield, Mo.

The Salukis finished 15th in the tournament. The host team, Southwest Missouri State University (895), took advantage of playing on its own course edging Arkansas State University (896) by one shot for first place.

Trent Hudgens led the way for the Salukis with a 59th place score of 245. Justin Long, Brandon Bullard and Kurt Pfaff all tied for 69th place scoring 250.

MEET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

swimmers will also be looking to this competition for a chance to get a glimpse on the competitor.

"We usually don't get to see MVC schools until the end of the year,"

Munz said. "But at the same time they'll be able to see who we have."

"But it should be fun. It's a new thing, a new addition."

Walker and his coaching staff does not want to strain the swimmers and at the same time would like for them to gain something from this event.

"I don't want to focus in on just

competing," Walker said. "We've got two other big weekends coming up and I want [the swimmers] prepared for that."

Both Saluki teams will compete in the Dual Meet Extravaaganza Nov. 5-7 in Champaign and welcome conference rival Evansville University for a dual-meet Nov. 13.

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Briefs:

Volleyball team welcomes Braves and Panthers for Halloween weekend.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SALUKIS



OVERALL RECORD: 3-5
GATEWAY RECORD: 0-4

FOOTBALL GAME DAY PREVIEW

VS.

McAndrew Stadium
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Media coverage: "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT

LAST MEETING: 1998, SIU LOST 28-13

ALL-TIME SERIES RECORD: SIU TRAILS 8-13

story by Paul Wleklinski

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI BEARS



OVERALL RECORD: 3-4
GATEWAY RECORD: 1-2

SCOUTING THE SALUKIS:

As Illinois State University dashed the already fading hopes of SIU making the playoffs last Saturday, so goes SIU's playoff-like schedule of the past five weeks.

After facing five consecutive nationally ranked opponents, who have combined for a 30-10 record, the Salukis encroach the season's finale versus three less formidable opponents that have combined for only nine wins this season. Despite SIU's 1-5 record against teams with winning records, SIU head football coach Jan Quarless thinks statistics, such as rankings, are only for box-score readers.

"I don't think we really paid a lot of attention to ranked teams," Quarless said. "I think when you come out of Youngstown State and lose in overtime, I think it's something we don't pay as much attention to as maybe everyone else does."

"I'd like to believe we're just going to go play a football game against maybe someone who has struggled a little bit like us in the last two or three weeks."

Boy, has SIU struggled.

The Saluki defense has been downright offensive, allowing Illinois State University and Western Illinois University to rack up 123 points and over 1,350 total offensive yards in the last two games.

"Been very much involved in the meetings, yes," Quarless said about his personal focus on the defensive dilemma. "Spent most of my time [Monday] and [Tuesday] on the defensive side of the ball."

"At some point I'll have to make the transition back to offense, but I'm not sure when."

The lack of attention toward the offense this week may retard the offense a bit, but should not handicap an offense that has done all it could to get a chance to win in the final minutes.

Saluki signal caller Sherard Potete leads an offense that is only 84 points shy of the school's

all-time record for most points in a season set by the 1983 national championship team with 359 points.

Potete connected last week on 21-of-39 passes for 305 yards and four touchdowns. Potete ranks second in the Gateway after eight games in both passing average per game (225.2) and total offense (2,146). Nationally, he ranks 15th in both passing efficiency (142.6) and total offense (268.25 ypg).

Those numbers are not with out assistance from receiver Cornell Craig, Craig, the all-time touchdown leader in school history, has caught a pass in 35 straight games in addition to owning numerous other receiving records. Craig also leads the Gateway with 1,379 all-purpose yards.

COACH Q ON THE BEARS:

"I think [SMS coach Randy Ball] is recruiting much like [he] did at Western Illinois, first and foremost, bringing in I-A transfers," Quarless said. "Secondly, they play a defense that's going to allow you to move the football, but play the secondary in a cover-two, in what we call cover-six, and they try to keep everything in front of them. I think they run to the football fairly well."

"Offensively, they're run oriented with the tailback and the big fullback that they have, another transfer. So I think they are very similar to that we saw at Western Illinois."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

No. 10 - junior QB Sherard Potete
No. 81 - senior WR Cornell Craig

SCOUTING THE LEATHERNECKS:

Saluki football fans should welcome the Bears of Southwest Missouri State University with open arms and possibly and honorary parade when they arrive in Carbondale this weekend.

For the first time in a month and a half, the Salukis will face a non-nationally ranked opponent struggling offensively and in the midst of a two-game losing streak.

But what a wounded Bear offensive discover new life against the sorrowful Saluki defense?

"I don't know, right now we're struggling so badly, we need to come around against somebody," said first year SMSU head football coach Randy Ball, who is spent the past nine seasons as Western Illinois head football coach.

"The bottom line is if we can get one of our running backs back, we'll be a lot better off. The last couple weeks we played with our third and fourth running backs — that's awful hard."

The Bears suffered a 28-23 upset courtesy of Southeast Missouri State, who SIU beat 43-25 in week one, without Jason Regina or Beno Gore who were out with injuries.

In the first five games of the their season, Regina led the Bears running attack averaging 123.8 yards a game. Gore supported Regina with 30.8 yards a game. But with both out, the Bears managed only 77 yards on the ground on 27 carries. Leading the way was Kris Tyler with 52 yards on 13 carries. Tyler ranks fifth in yards per game on the SMSU roster with 17.3.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
If the Salukis win Saturday, and no one's around to see it, does it make a difference?

The Bears may look to take advantage of the inexperienced Salukis defensive backfield with the combination of quarterback Jay Rodgers and wide receiver Chance Thurman.

Thurman leads the Bears in receptions after standout Jeff Hewitt suffered a season-ending injury.

Thurman caught eight passes for 100 yards and a touchdown in the Bears' loss to Southeast Missouri.

Rodgers numbers are somewhat comparable to Potete's as he ranks 31st in the nation in pass efficiency with 133.7 points and 32nd in total offense with 216.14 yards per game.

"Well, you never know," Ball said about what he expects going into this weekend's showdown with SIU. "We're going to do our best to come down there and compete as well as can with Southern. We realize how good a team they have and do our best to come in there and play them."

COACH BALL ON THE SALUKIS:

"They're just one or two plays away from having a really outstanding season," Ball said. "They played Youngstown to overtime; against Illinois State, they should have won that game; they're an awfully good football team."

"Their offense is so multiple, they do so many things, it's very difficult to get a real idea on what you need to stop going into the game. Potete is just having a phenomenal year. He comes in out of junior college and beats out a kid like Ryan Douglas, who actually played at the University of Missouri, that says a lot about him right there."

"Then of course, a guy who seems like he's been playing for like years and years and years, Cornell Craig, is having a tremendous year as well. And their offensive line is really doing a great job."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

No. 12 - senior QB Jay Rodgers

BOTTOM LINE: A winning season is not out of the question for the SIU football team as two of its final three games are in McAndrew Stadium and against three teams without winning records.



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

Native South African Herman Louw, a senior in health education, will show his breaststroke at the Missouri Valley Conference Relay Meet in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday.

AQUATIC RELAY RACE

Swimming and diving teams will take part in first ever MVC 12-event relay meet

Geoff Trudeau
Daily Egyptian

The men's and women's SIU swimming and diving teams will enter uncharted waters when both teams take part in the first Missouri Valley Conference Relay Meet at the University of Northern Iowa Saturday in Cedar Falls.

Bradley University and Northern Iowa University created the idea for an MVC relay meet, which consists of 12 events. After this year and the years to follow, the meet will alternate locations among the participating Valley schools.

This particular meet is not intended to take on the form of a highly heated competition though.

"The whole idea behind this meet was kind of a kick-off for the season," women's head coach Mark Klumper

said. "We're just getting all the schools in the conference together."

"Relay meets usually tend to be a little less intense and more for the fun of it. Most meets just involve two relays, the freestyle and the medley, and this is all relays, no individual events. So it makes it a little bit more fun and a little bit more of a team activity for them."

"We're not taking a real blood and guts approach to it."

SIU men's swimming and diving coach Rick Walker is viewing this meet in a somewhat relaxed manner as well.

"Sometimes it's nice to be able to compete and not have any pressure," Walker said. "That's exactly how we're approaching this. We want them to go have some fun. Swim fast. But have fun."

At the end of the year, the Salukis will host these same MVC teams for the MVC Championships, Feb. 17-19, at the Recreation Center pool.

Matt Munz and the rest of the