Habitat for Humanity project gets a helping hand

Geoffrey Atlee
Daily Egyptian reporter

Heather Hanson uses the task of building a house for a family in need under SIUC's various Greek organizations to help paint a better image of the Greek system.

"We've never seen everybody come together so work like this," said Inter-Greek Council Vice President Heather Hanson. "It's a good example of how the Greeks are moving forward and coming together.

The Carbondale house, at 104 Hanseman St., is being built as a project of Habitat for Humanity, an international Christian organization that builds homes for needy families. Since 1976, volunteers for the organization have built more than 37,000 homes in 64 countries throughout the world, according to the organization's website.

The Greeks, who have been toiling away on the $35,000 house since January, first began their work after the Inter-Greek Council appointed earlier this year by John Auster, president of the Carbondale chapter of Habitat for Humanity, asking for their help in constructing the house from the ground floor up. Auster said he thought the project would show a better side of Greek life to the community.

"It's kind of unusual that there's so many Greeks," Auster said. "I thought if the Greeks could help us, it shows that they can make a contribution to the community."

Since then, the Greek population has pushed into the project. Weather permitting, every Saturday morning the year has seen members from all across the Greek spectrum participating in the project, working from 8 a.m. until noon.

Officials from the Inter-Greek Council said that sometimes there is more helplessness than there is work to be done.

"It's pretty incredible to see all these people helping out," said Phil Robertson, a professor in plant biology, who is helping with the project. "I think it's a very worthwhile project."

In fact, the Inter-Greek Council is looking to pour even more effort into the project. President Rhonda Cicchella said a fund-raiser in two weeks will raise even more money. The first-riser, which is called a "24-hour house-mitting marathon," aims to raise an additional $15,000 to invest in the house. In addition, people will be able to sponsor a room in the house for $300 each. SIUC students who have been working on the project have been charging an additional $50 for their work.

New vice chancellor Dietz takes office

SIUC alumni and De Soto native begins work today

Rachael De Pauw
Student Affairs editor

Penson's choices and a pending board action affecting Larry Dietz when he arrives on campus today as the new vice chancellor for Student Affairs and enrollment management.

Dietz, an SIUC alumna and De Soto native, left his job as vice chancellor of Student Affairs and enrollment management at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in March to take the SIUC position.

"We're very pleased to have Larry Dietz join our University and to begin work Monday morning," interim Chancellor John Jackson said. "He is an excellent candidate for this position, and I look forward to working with him."

Dietz has said that he decided to take the job partly because the changes and improvements he hopes he can bring to SIUC and the impact students, faculty and staff had on him during his campus visits in October and November.

Jackson welcomed Dietz in January, after the retirement of Harvey Welch, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Dietz has been serving as interim until Dietz's arrival.

Dietz, PAGE 9

USG approves student group funding for Halloween

$25,000 set aside for student events for Halloween weekend

Karen Blatter
Government editor

Undergraduate Student Government approved setting $25,000 for student groups and organizations to use for Halloween 2000 events.

On Wednesday, USG senators approved the legislation that would provide student groups with the opportunity to cause events for the weekend that would provide fun and a peaceful atmosphere for the weekend while the University is closed.

USG Senate East Waltmire and Rob Taylor requested the funding because of the City Council's decision to keep the bars open for the weekend, despite the University being closed.

"This will give several groups a chance to have organized events," Waltmire said.

"They will have the money to get funded," said March 9, the council voted 3-2 to keep the bars open and "just go on, with Halloween," despite recommendations to close the bars for the sixth year in a row. The council's decision came after the University decided to continue fall breaks from Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.

Some think that the only way to ensure a successful weekend is to have organized events. Acting on those theories, Waltmire and Taylor created the bill to ensure student groups will have access to money to have such events.

Student groups would have to ask the USG Senate for the money; after providing information about the events they would like to have. The Senate has the opportunity to approve or deny the funding for the events.

Taylor had originally asked for $50,000 to be set aside until Nov. 1 for possible funding. He said his goal for the money is to provide organization for the weekend.
University

- Joseph W. See, 31, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, improper lane usage, improper turning and driving in the wrong lane at 10:32 a.m. Friday on East Grand Avenue.

- University police notified the Department of Children and Family Services after seeing a 2-year-old boy walking outside Evergreen Terrace with no parental supervision Thursday evening. Police said the boy was not wearing shoes and the weather was cool and dark. Police eventually located the boy’s mother, who was an SIU student, and returned him to her.

CARRONDALE

- Preston J. Deason, 24, of West Frankfort, was arrested and charged with retail theft around 10 p.m. Friday after Wall-Mart security officers said they saw him in the process of concealing basketball cards, two fishing reels and a videocassette, which was worth $521, in his clothing. Deason was taken to Jackson County Jail.

THIS DAY IN 1972:

- A recommendation to name the baseball field in honor of Glen "Huey" Atwill was sent to President David R. Derge.

- Comedian Charlie Chaplin returned to the United States 20 years after he left amid allegations he was a Communist Party.

- Ike and Tina Turner were all set to perform at the SIU Arena on Friday night.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-5113, extension 228 or 229.
A piece of legislation to change lives

The ADA has paved the way for people with disabilities for the last decade

Jennifer Wig
Daily Egyptian reporter

Fifteen years ago Owen Zimpel may not have been able to work as a nothing assistant at the Rehabilitation Center Today, Zimpel, who is legally blind, can run the benefits of employment because of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Zimpel, a non-traditional student in rehabilitation from St. Cloud, Minn., said the ADA was a necessary change that has affected the lives of many people, with or without disabilities.

"It makes the general public more aware of people with disabilities and what their needs are," Zimpel said. "Nobody knew what was going to happen, how it was going to play out. It took a few ADA lawyers to make that happen."

The ADA was signed into law July 26,1990. The wide-ranging legislation is divided into five titles and primarily applies to disabled individuals. According to the ADA, an individual is defined as having a disability if he or she has a bodily or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of his/her major life activities."The person must also have a record or be regarded as having a disability."

The list of titles under the ADA include employment, public services, public accommodations, telecommunications and miscellaneous.

These titles contain requirements for new construction or alterations to existing buildings, for "reasonable accommodations" when hiring the disabled, for accessibility in public services and programs, such as buses and trains, and for telephone companies to accommodate the needs of those with disabilities.

Although the ADA has only existed in about 650 laws in the nation to accommodate the needs of those with disabilities.

Le Friedner moved to Carbondale from New Jersey in 1981 after a car accident left her confined to a wheelchair. According to Friedner, who moves about using a motorized wheelchair, Carbondale is much more accessible than most cities, with or without a wheelchair.

A month of celebration in honor of heritage

Asian-Americans look to make their voices heard

Tom L. Dean
Daily Egyptian reporter

SIUC"s Asian-American students hope their celebration of their heritage will help gain a greater acceptance and acknowledgment from the rest of the campus community.

Asian-American Awareness Month at SIUC begins at 4 p.m. today at the Student Center"s Old Main Lounge, with a proclamation by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. A wide range of events are planned for the month, including discussion groups, dance and curricular performances. The Multicultural Programs and Services-Orientation of Student Life is sponsoring the month-long celebration.

Asian American Association

Calendar of Events For April

Mont, April 3

Reception of ALH Winners with a provocation by Mayor Dillard at 5 p.m.

Tue, April 11

Panel discussion on "Perspectives of Asian American Women" at Foster Home, 300 Students at 12:45 p.m.

April 12

Chinese New Year Chorus performs at Student Center at 5 p.m.

April 13

Concert with Chinese fried chickens at Carbondale Japanese Restaurant at 7 p.m.

April 14

Patricia Chang, Opera Singing an "Overture" at SIUC at 11 a.m.

April 15

Sara"s German Concert in Champaign Performance at Opryland Hotel at 8 p.m.

April 21

Chinese "Rice Wine Festival at 7 p.m.

April 22

Asian American Association Panel discussion on "Women" at Student Center on 5 p.m.

April 23

Sara"s German Concert "Harvey" at Chaparral at 7 p.m.

See ASIAN, PAGE 9

Law School to conduct discussion on immigration

Symposium shines light on refugee life

Antonio Young
Daily Egyptian reporter

The United States has always been a place where victims of political, religious, or sexual repression could find refuge. Although some refugees are able to return to their home countries, many are forced to leave.

The SIU School of Law is welcoming a group of paralegals on Monday to examine U.S. asylum law and their impact on people displaced by war, famine, or the internal policies of repressive regimes, said Maria Frankowska, professor of immigration at the SIU School of Law.

The refugee problem was brought close to home when more than 80 Chinese asylum seekers were invited to a privately owned detention center in Elin, Ill., Frankowska said.

"The problem of refugees seems, for us here, to be a far away occurrence. We seem to think that there are such occurrences happening in Florida or in New York, California or Texas," Frankowska said.

"All of a sudden it became clear that our local community was ill-prepared to provide legal advice to those asylum seekers."

Another purpose of the symposium is to draw attention to the need for trained legal attorneys in immigration law and energize the local legal community to the more interest in that sort of law, Frankowska said.

"Giving the fact the federal government can now control families that legal representation to theirsch interest in that sort of law, Frankowska said.

The university co-op promises to change things for Student mothers and their families.

John Dillard, a wide range of events are

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The university co-op promises to change things for Student mothers and their families.
One vote isn't enough for SIUE and SIUC

The Illinois Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill empowering SIUE and SIUC student trustees with a binding vote on the Board of Trustees. As the bill awaits Gov. George Ryan's signature, the DAILY EDITION congratulates lawmakers because we understand the need for state oversight in many cases is necessary in order to provide a balance of power to those who hold the most authority in institutions of higher learning. We encourage Congress to consider passing similar legislation in the future.

This bill enhances and slightly modifies a 1998 bill that would ensure the binding vote from student trustees in 2001. After Ryan signs House Bill 4182 into law, the two student trustees, one from SIUC and one from the Edwardsville campus, will continue to be selected by the students. The governor will then endow one student trustee with a binding vote and the other with an advisory vote. Each Board of Trustee from the SIUE campus, had the binding vote this term.

The one student an official voice on the board was the easy part. Regardless of how fervently our governor-appointed trustees research issues that affect students, they will likely never know the daily trials and tribulations of living in the residence halls, core curriculum or parking. But what is the logic behind providing an official student voice from only one campus? Just as Chairperson A. D. Vas Merri would be unable to truly understand the epic struggles involved in finding a parking space in the parking garage, Ben Syfert, SIUC's student council, could just as easily talk about the University of Illinois as the Edwardsville campus. Assuming that empowering one student trustee was meant to provide the board with a better understanding of the students they serve, legislators stopped short of the finish line is the race to provide representation for the student body.

It is incredible that the financial burden for one student trustee is underlined by the omission of the other trustee. Some may argue that to accurately represent all the students of SIU, the board would have to include members of every gender, ethnic background, hometown and a ridiculous array of groups with different needs and opinions. But the interest of the board is to find out how low services and facilities at SUU are meeting the needs of the students. The Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses have totally different facilities and services among other things. SIUC has, roughly, twice as many students, a greater emphasis on research, a larger budget and far fewer students that commute. The campuses are both ever-changing and growing, bound together only by their administration.

Students elected to the trustee positions sacrifice huge amounts of time because of a commitment to their University. There are seven other appointed trustee positions on the board, so any fear of the students attaining too much power is illegitimate and discontinuous of the manner the students we have in the past. A binding vote for one student trustee is better than nothing, but it should be nothing more than a baby step.

Africa's AIDS crisis is not its problem alone

In Africa, you can hear the death drums beating in every village.

Funeral drums are heard on a regular basis, alerting the people to yet another death because of the continent's AIDS epidemic. When I saw that opening text about "the death drums," on an Internet site about Africa, it said more to me than anything I've seen concerning this issue.

We do have our own AIDS problem in America, but AIDS is a world-wide epidemic and I'm troubled that little coverage has been given to Africa's situation in the American media. We've given attention to plagues such as SARS and the Mexico Drug War.

In 1998, a report was conducted by the United Nations Development Economic and Social Affairs Population Division concerning the AIDS epidemic in Africa. It finds that some 930,000 died in 1999 from AIDS-related illnesses, with 90% of the deaths occurring in Africa.

The United Nations Commission on Population and Development (CPD) found that the number of AIDS-related deaths in Africa is estimated to be 5.5 million in 2000 and 2001.

Yet, for whatever reason, we don't immediately react to the issue until it ravishes us. By the time the trend-setting Rock Hudson shocked the world with his disclosure that he was dying of AIDS in 1985, the disease was still America's dirty little secret.

I was just a kid when Hudson died. I knew little about him, and even less about AIDS. I grew up with the "whole gay agenda," myth a stereotype associated with AIDS in the 1980s because it first showed up among gay men.

Even after Hudson's death, which was considered a turning point in the AIDS fight, awareness of disease didn't begin to pick up until it showed up among heterosexuals. So what should we do about the millions of men, women and children dying in Africa?

There's no easy answer. I don't know what can be done about the sexual crisis, but the American press can do a great deal more in making us aware.

Would a visit to Africa by the Pope stir up some interest? It probably would, but what do we do in the meantime?

We can start by paying more attention to Africa's plight. Maybe we can't hear the death drums beating. Or maybe we can, but just refuse to respond.

Kerr's letter shows he doesn't get it

DEAR EDITOR,

Mr. Kerr made some very definitive comments on the March 19 letter that I enjoyed reading and relate to my daily life.

I could sympathize with his level and make a comment about his comments but I will not because I have faith in my God and I do not feel the need to write anything to make myself feel better. I just want a few comments for him.

I would like to ask when you get a story about the safety of the residence halls, specifically the townies. Students who work on this side of campus, I would like to know your sources because I do not see how I can just know from one day to the next.

All the residents complain about how it is not safe and how they would not feel safe but they feel fine to unsafe to me.

Second, the alcohol comment strip was not on me. If all fellow students had been hit by the actions of some students and I had found myself drunk, I would not be immune to the fact that students don't like for drugs. I like them, either. It seems that the students remain that fire alarms do happen and they MUST be taken seriously. Every fire alarm is real. TBS IS NOT A DRILL. If students don't take them seriously, lives are put at danger.

Mr. Kerr, I would like to also comment on your story about "Is this where you are?" I do not understand how you could treat it so lightly as I know what is in my mind. I never said that my personal safety was a danger. I said the student government and residence halls are woefully unprepared and this is not unique to SIU. I also ask that you not pretend to know what kind of person I am. You don't know me well enough to make any kind of assumption about who I am like me, but I did take this job to make friends. Without ever meeting me or talking to me, I may take any one of you as a friend or not, but I am a horrible person. That statement was just not made.

I have commented on the differences between the intelligent student and the ignorant one. An intelligent undergraduate student who is not woefully ignorant is not within the normal student body. We should look at it and rather than respond to name calling, I would like to address the student who is being referred to by my last name. Mr. Kerr, I think you have missed the point.

Your students want to be educated. They want to learn. You have heard this before and they expect you to show them what education means. I have never heard of Mr. Kerr, I would also ask that you not print this letter in the future.

Mr. Kerr, I wish to close this letter with REAL sincerity because I care. I hope you work through the multitude of ways you may not see. I want you to know that my life right now may not be any better than you do. couple of months, but I am not a nasty person. I know what can be done about the sexual crisis, but I never want to hear about it. I want to hear from Mr. Kerr, and you don't know what can be done about the sexual crisis. We should learn about it. I would like to address the student who is being referred to by my last name. Mr. Kerr, I think you have missed the point.

Your students want to be educated. They want to learn. You have heard this before and they expect you to show them what education means. I have never heard of Mr. Kerr, I would also ask that you not print this letter in the future.

Johnna Killmaster 
Masters in Business Administration 
Graduate Student

Find out the facts before complaining about them

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding the comments made by the International Students Council President Mr. Mohammadian about Mr. Kerr not being important to SIU, I would like to say that I have spoken to 25 students about the matter, and I believe that the majority of students feel the same way that Mr. Kerr's letter shows he doesn't get it.

I believe that we need to make our own list of important people in our lives. I am not going to allow a student representative to make a list of important people in ISU's lives.

Mr. Kerr, why don't you take a look at your students if they are as important to you as you say that they are?

Eric Duke Bosfo
President
Local band to perform on Keillor's T-Tutt competition

Six year old first grader enrolled in college level classes

"What good is a world of opportunity if I'm too scared to face it"
Asian Americans represent a unique entity to SIUC, said Corban Shaw, president of the United Asian American Council. Many are either first generation, born to parents of Asian descent, or naturalized citizens with permanent residence in the United States. Asian Americans are not alone, however. Other American born or naturalized citizens with ties to two cultures must deal with similar questions of loyalty and identity, she said.

Although many are quite comfortable being from a multicultural background, some Asian Americans are working toward bridging the gap between international students and Asian-American students.

"We want people to know that we're on campus and that we have a voice," Shaw said.

UAAC, a co-coordinator for Asian American Awareness Month activities, represents SIUC's Asian-American student body. Shaw, a senior in foreign language and international trade from Japan, has been working for a year to promote Asian Americans on campus. Part of her work has been to make UAAC a member of the International Student Council. The council comprises international student organizations representing countries from around the world, including Greece, India, Turkey and Africa.

UAAC is not a member of the council because it has recognized only those associations with purely international students, said Aashish Lakhani, president of the International Student Council.

UAAC have made requests concerning the joining procedures for entry into the council. Lakhani said he would welcome UAAC's entry, noting that linguistic students, though not of purely international students, are also a part of the council.

"We're not keeping them out," Lakhani said. "We do have a place for them if they want to join us."

Shaw is looking for this year's awareness month to help with that effort. Shaw came to SIUC in 1994 from Fukushima, Japan. She would like very much to have UAAC recognized not only by the council, but by the entire student body as a strong student organization.

"We're hoping to provide the backbone for other students and Asian-American students," she said.
**Engineering a strong finish**

**SIUC wins seven awards, including third place in design competition**

By CORIEL RODRIGUEZ

Dan Walker and Matt Arnold disassemble their machine in a matter of minutes and fit it into a 12-inch by 12-inch by 20-inch box they also made themselves.

Walker, a senior in mechanical engineering from East Moline, and Arnold, a senior in mechanical engineering from East Moline, show the machine they built with two other students that placed third in the design competition at the Region Six Engineering Conference.

At the design competition, the Region Six conference was held in Milwaukee and engineering from East Moline, and Arnold, a senior in mechanical engineering from East Moline, showed the machine they built with two other students that placed third in the design competition at the Region Six Engineering Conference.

As he is taking the machine apart, Walker points out that they used everything from fishing line to rubber bands to build the machine.

"We tried to utilize everything we could to build it," Walker said.

The machine from SIUC took third place at the competition. However, Walker and his teammates were the only ones who successfully transported every drop of water into the bottle. Arnold said the hard work they put into the project paid off.

"We put so much time into this one project," Arnold said. "It was a lot of fun."

The design team consisted of Walker and Arnold, as well as Brent Musgrove and Paul Katusky.

Other awards won at the conference included second place for the Old Guard Technical Presentation by Matt Bopp, which is a 30-minute presentation about research conducted by the speaker. The SIUC American Society of Mechanical Engineers chapter won second place in the Ingersoll-Rand Competition, which ranks overall accomplishments.

Another award went to Sonya Hawley, who won a Silica Outstanding Student Member and the SIUC ASME chapter won first place in three different categories for having the highest attendance.

Walker takes a lot of pride for his ASME chapter and ried the results of the competition speaks for itself. "It was something great about our organization," Walker said.
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OPEN FORUM
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Candidate: Ronda Johnson

Thursday, April 6, 2000
11 - 12 Noon
Open Forum with Civil Service Employees
Location: Faner Museum Auditorium

Friday, April 7, 2000
8 - 9 a.m.
Open Forum with Administrative Professional Staff
Location: Faner Museum Auditorium
9 - 10 a.m.
Open Forum with Faculty, Students, and Interested Community Members
Location: Faner Museum Auditorium
"It is going to be a new beginning for us, and we will be happy," Murphy said.

The first decision Dietz will make is to name the new vice chancellor interim - before the Final Four Admissions Office director, Sue Watrous.

"Since he has to live with any decision that's made, I wasn't going to input into it," Watrous said.

In his first few days at SIUC, Dietz will visit our campus and departments, getting acquainted with our workers and staff, as well as the University.

"I will have a different style and a different way that we want to use," Watrous said.

"As director, Sue said, he made a profound effect on employment. At the SIUC Center, they have the annual fair for the three such campus, which works with the legal aspect of applying the ADA to SIUC.

"We have decided the biggest problem is with the law and disabilities," Kliewer said. "If you have the experience or physical ability to do [a job], why should you be discriminated against? Why should those be downed or closed?"

And although SIUC has programs to make progress in the area of accessibility, challenges remain for SIUC's Disability Support Services and the ADA. Zimpel agrees with Kliewer that the legislation has improved employment for the disabled. Both also said job stalemates are still one of the biggest issues to be concerned.

Zimpel emphasized the difference in unemployment rates for those with disabilities versus majority of Americans. The general unemployment rate in the United States stands at 4.9 percent, but for those with disabilities, the rate is about 20 percent.

"One problem is that students with disabilities who have never had to deal with the Director Services explained. "That may be their biggest handicap. The problem remains in the area of employment, and it must be there if there is need to the future, TART's challenge."

Prior to the ADA, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act was passed in 1973, protecting students with disabilities who attend federally funded schools from discrimination.

And in 1974, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act was passed. This Act set standards for states to work with the needs of those "with disabilities the Rehabilitation Act," Murphy said.

Although the ADA is very similar to the Rehabilitation Act, the ADA expanded the services to include public areas. Prior to the ADA, people could not use the public for punishment damages, removing an individual could not sue and receive a monetary award for failure to comply with the law. The ADA is drafted and enforced by the federal government.

Zimpel, who has been legally blind since a 1958 military accident involving a nuclear sub­
secure, said that when the ADA was passed in 1990, he was still trying to adapt to the fact that he now had a disability.

"In those first years, it was quite an adjust­
ment," Zimpel said. "It was quite an adjust­ment to that."

Not only did Zimpel take time to adjust, but the country took some time to adjust to the ADA in 1995, the University still is acquiring campus to accommodate returning veterans from World War II. Many of today's programs, such as Women's Services and the Rehabilitation Institute stemming from Women's accessibility programs.

Zimpel said although SIUC has traditionally been known for its accessibility, the campus must not only be on the move to accommodate returning veterans from World War II. Many of today's programs, such as Women's Services and the Rehabilitation Institute stemming from Women's accessibility programs.

"You only a leader if you continue to lead and "The ADA law was passed in 1990, and it has inspired confidence in the people of today to help others with disabilities," he said.

"We have the same time we need," said Plesko. "We try to try to do our best, but not all students disabled.

"People, compared to their classmates on another campuses, an easier job than of SIUC part."

"In the difference in doing the ADA works but doing it in other places is that the ADA is incorporated into the fabric of SIUC," he said.

Seymour Byson, the associate chancellor for diversity and ADA compliance office, explained about the compliance of the ADA. He said because SIUC has always considered the needs of those with disabilities, the ADA only effect was the alignment of funds to improve the campus.

"The ADA law was passed so that average attitude toward the dis­abled had not been changed," Byson said. "It's always had a commitment to making the campus accessible to the disabled."

The ADA appears to be working, but according to Plesko it has changed during the last 10 years. Initially the ADA served to accommodate those with physical disabilities, today it is used to accommodate disabili­ties, or cognitive disabilities and even psychiatric disabilities. Issues such as these have been brought to light by those who have disabilities in some cases.

"In 1991, when SIUC arrived at SIUC, there were no SIS students who had psychiatric or cognitive disabilities. Since than, we study many things we do today to help people with disabilities would not be possible. And those that would be possible are easier to accept with the use of technology.

Le Freid, a 15-year-old California resident, uses a motorized wheelchair to get around. While Freid, a helicopter, is able to pool a similar chair around sight, she is unable to travel far distances.

"Every day the average motorist from a car accident 24 years ago, moved to California from New Jersey in 1991.

"Every day the average motorist able to travel in California for people like Freid, who reside in California, the SIUC still encounters some difficulties in public bathrooms, such as at Wal-Mart. SIUC found the ADA still has to do.

"I don't know if I can crack down on everybody," Freid said. "They haven't followed through enough. They have some problems, but disabilities don't go away. I'm the line for it.

However, the ADA has inspired confidence within her to change the world as the seen. "Because of the ADA, I feel like I can exist around problems, I know the ADA is there and that I'll have no problem getting something to do something about it," said Freid. said.
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At least 18 years old. No experience necessary. Call 618-725-2000, ask for Darlene. "され, are we your Cherie Harms?"

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Administrative Professional
Responsibilities include:
1. Oversee newsroom operations during
2. Handle day-to-day operations of the newsroom.

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Responsibilities include:
1. Assist in the day-to-day operations of the newsroom.
2. Help with the development of news stories.

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Cowes

Comic Striptease

This movie sucks.

It's a romance, they're in love.

How can you tell?

They haven't had sex yet.

They don't need to have sex to show they're falling in love.

You're not familiar with modern cinema, are you?

I BANZER

I PEROUPA

I don't think I get channel 18,528. Will parents agree to this?

I feel comfortable living on the beach...

Stop it! Don't you think we're going to find a crab?"
**An epic career comes full circle in McAndrew**

SIU coach Bill Cornell ends final career home match where it began almost 40 years ago.

SIU men's track and field coach Bill Cornell had a hard time making it to his own retirement party Saturday.

Unannounced to Cornell, the men's track and field team placed to honor him being the 60-year-old, who is retiring in May at the end of the season, at McKendree Stadium at the conclusion of the 2000 Saluki April Fast Start meet, the last home meet of the season. But the honor would have been a little strange if the homo was not there.

"I had only two hours of sleep the night before," Cornell said. "It was a normal week. I would not have gone to bed, but since we had a meet, I had to be there."

After an emotional afternoon, the Salukis placed third of all the teams - Purdue University, captured first place (214.50), the University of Northern Iowa (197.50) placed second, SIU scored 112 points in its third-place finish, Southwest Missouri State University (157) placed fourth and Vorderman Missouri failed to score points and came in fifth.

Four first-place finishes yielded SIU to its third-place finish. Three of those first-place finishes were earned by seniors. Todd Owen won the long jump (23.32) and Charlie Strick triumphed on the 100-meter hurdles (11.13). Strick also placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles, scoring a season-high 16 points for the Salukis.

The other first-place finish came from sophomore Joel Bert in the 800-meter run (2:00.36).

Second-place finishes for the Salukis were earned by freshmen David Haak (13.33) in the shot put and junior Brock Lorello (179.6) in the javelin throw. Third-place finishes were Junior Chris Owen's personal-best in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:44.50), junior Joe Fill in the high jump (6-3.00) and junior Greg Donaghy's 49-1 performance in the triple jump.

Donaghy was glad he jumped his personal best on the day his coach was honored at home for the last time.

"The main thing I wanted to do is show those what I can do before he leaves," Donaghy said. "I would be on the team if it wasn't for him."

Once the meet was complete, the Salukis stood at the center of Andrew Stadium and presented Cornell with an engraved watch.

A second milestone for Cornell, along with his wife, Rose, was also celebrated. The couple's 39th wedding anniversary coincidentally fell on the same day. The joint celebration was enough to bring Cornell to tears on several occasions throughout the day.

"This has always been a very emotional person - that is nothing new," Rose said. "He has always been like this. I think people respect him and love him for that."

With Cornell coaching for 35 years, 18 of which were at SIU, he has developed a strong relationship with many of his athletes. He once was an athlete at SIU between 1962-65, when he competed on the SIU cross country and track and field teams.

Saturday's meet may have been the last home meet of the season, but Cornell still has his work. He enjoys his final season with his Salukis.

"It has not hit me quite yet," Cornell said of his retirement. "I ran my first meet [at McAndrew] when I ran for SHU and I am running in the same stadium. Carbondale will always be home to me. I have been very fortunate all these years."

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**6 week Session for Beginners**

**Starts April 4th**

**Tuesdays & Thursdays** 6:45-7:45 pm

**$35** for 6 weeks for non-members/members free at Great Shapes

**Space is limited to register now. 529-4404**

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SIUC Cleanup Campaign
Center for Environmental Health & Safety
1325 Radio Drive, Mail Stop 6908
Carbondale, IL 62901

**Entry Deadline:**

April 14th, 2000

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**About the Immigration and Naturalization Service**

Abraham, William Birkett, Suzanne Brown and Pamela Goldberg:

Abraham, a professor at the University of Miami School of Law, is a nationally recognized expert on immigration law. He also teaches citizenship, comparative law, constitutional law and habeas. He will conduct a discussion from 3:10 to 3:30 p.m. called "U.S. Refugee Law and Policy: Are We Doing the Right Things?"

An associate professor at City University of New York School of Law, Birkett teaches immigration law and international human rights and has written extensively on refugee issues, particularly pertaining to women. She also has served as a staff attorney for the Special Project on Immigration and Refugees and was the director of the Central American Rights Program at the Center for Immigrants' Rights.

Goldberg, a former federal immigration official in 1998. He will conduct a lecture from 3:30 to 4:10 p.m. called "The Rewards & Pitfalls of the Legal Representation of Prosecuted Aliens."
For the Salukis, 'it's the great outdoors'

Men's tennis hitting on all cylinders as outdoor season begins to heat up

ANDREW ESSEY

Sports

The SIU men's tennis team got the ball rolling on Saturday. All it has to do now is延续.

The team won their second-consecutive match by defeating the University of Illinois-Chicago, 7-0, in their home-opening match on Friday.

The team did not show any signs of weakness throughout the lineup in sweeping every singles and doubles match.

"We didn't have any let-downs," SIU coach Brad Hinkle said. "Every guy had a really good match."

The Salukis (4-7) will need to take that momentum into this week's Missouri Valley Conference foes as they face three key home matches as they face three Missouri Valley Conference foes in two days. The Salukis lost their first MVC match Saturday when they were swept by the University of Evansville 7-0.

Hinkle said getting some quality wins after a rough spring break trip should give his team a boost. He thinks the outdoor conditions favored his team against the Cougars.

"I thought our conditions favored us more than theirs, so our players could wear down their opponents and persevere in the matches." I think in outdoor, it shows the match down and gives us more of a chance to set up the points for ourselves," Hinkle said.

No. 1 player Kenny Hinz said the win gave the team some confidence after the disappointing results from the spring break matches.

"Everyone was kind of down on themselves, so playing those schools and getting a win gives us a lot of confidence going into conference play," Hinz said.

Junior Davis Santana Cruz and Yadiel Escobar continued to roll through their singles opponents, both receiving 9-4 wins on the match.

The Salukis are set to move into the No. 2 position for the Salukis, good for second in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Hinz did not want to look past UIC, which they could have done because Saint Louis University, a team that SIU beat March 22, also defeated the Flames.

"We have to worry about our own game, so I feel great about the win."
**Baseball slides downhill in series**

Faltering defense plays big role in Salukis losing three of four games to Evansville

*Jay Sporn* Sports Editor

Any time a baseball team records 19 hits and still loses four games, something has probably gone wrong.

Such was the case for SIU head coach Dan Callahan and his Salukis on Saturday, as the Salukis lost to 14-9 against the University of Evansville at Abe Martin Stadium. This loss gave the Purple Aces (21-6, 6-2 MVC) a three-game-series lead over SIU (12-15, 4-8) which saw its season fall to 5-6.

The Salukis opened MVC play Saturday, splitting the doubleheader against MVC foe at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Wednesday saw down Northern Iowa in game one, building the Panthers to only hit one run in the 2-0 victory. The game was scored until the sixth inning when SIU junior left fielder Amanda Rexrodt tripled to knock off the winning run. The Panthers (15-23) scored 153 points in the meet, enough to winning.

Although Sunday’s win was a doubleheader and dropping the Salukis to 2-3 in the series, the Salukis won the two games to Evansville. The Salukis opened MVC play Saturday against MVC foe at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Wednesday saw down Northern Iowa in game one, building the Panthers to only hit one run in the 2-0 victory.

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