

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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August 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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## The Daily Egyptian, August 22, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## University Bookstore preps for grand opening

After semesters of planning and a summer filled with renovations, the campus bookstore finally has its facelift

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

A line of students wrapped around the floor of University Bookstore Tuesday afternoon. Most of the students in line did not notice their feet are anxiously tapping on new carpeting, one of many improvements made in the bookstore during the summer.

But they did recognize other changes within the store.

"They have refreshments for you while you're waiting," said Dionna Scott, a sophomore in physical education from Carbondale. And even though it's the first week of school, the lines seem to be moving faster because of the new registers.

The addition of new computer registers is just one of the changes SIUC students will see when, after a summer of construction, the bookstore located in the Student Center finally has the new look it has been waiting two years to receive.

On Monday, a summer of construction will be completely finished, and students can replace an image of the bookstore with the fresh look that will premiere that day.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will begin the grand opening week with University administrators, faculty

and students in attendance. Discounts in various areas of merchandise, including Saluki apparel and DVDs in the store, will be offered on different days of the week. There will be visits from the Saluki cheerleaders and giveaways of such prizes as a digital camera and daily refreshments. The bookstore will wrap up its grand opening week with a local band, TRIM, performing inside the store.

The new and improved image consists of sitting areas, more registers and more merchandise, including beauty supplies, CDs and Saluki apparel.

According to bookstore manager Chris Croson, the new store will also provide customers with more space to navigate the store.

"We've received positive comments from everyone who's been in the store," Croson said. "It's not as claustrophobic as the old look."

Josh Overmeyer, a senior in marketing from Williamsville, agrees that the new layout will be beneficial for everyone in the end.

"The look is more accessible for everyone," Overmeyer said. "We can see around the store better, so it's easier to recognize when a customer needs help, and I think they appreciate that."

Croson wants to emphasize to

"We've received positive comments from everyone who's been in the store. It's not as claustrophobic as the old look."

Chris Croson  
University Bookstore manager



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Keith Modelin of Vergennes installs a mirrored dome in the ceiling of the University Bookstore Tuesday morning. The installation of the domes is one of the final steps in completing the remodeling of the bookstore, which is due to be finished Monday.

students that all new additions and changes made to University Bookstore were paid for by the Follett Company and will not affect the price of textbooks. In fact, according to bookstore employees such as Andy Jones, a senior in

information assistant, technology from Danville, the renovations should help keep the cost of books down.

"Everyone notices that it's a lot nicer in here," Jones said. "A better looking bookstore will bring more

people in, which means more sales and more money for the University in the end."

Reporter Jessica Yorama  
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## Underage drinkers will risk driver's license suspension

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

Underage drinkers will risk a one-year driver's license suspension if they are convicted of consuming, purchasing or attempting to purchase alcohol in a bar or liquor store.

Signed by Gov. George Ryan Monday, the law goes into effect Jan. 1, 2003. It was supported unanimously by both houses of the Illinois General Assembly. The local liquor commissioner is required by law to inform the secretary of state's office of a conviction. The secretary of state will then mail a notice of suspension. Under the current law, possession of alcohol by a minor can be punished by a fine up to \$500 and up to six months in jail. Underage consumption of alcohol can bring a fine up to \$2,500.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the state has been punishing the people who sell alcohol, and now this law will punish the minors who try to purchase or consume alcohol.

"Many people have snubbed their noses at the legal drinking age," Bost said. "[This law] is a tool so that those that are consuming alcohol underage know it's serious."

But the new law may not gain much support from the people who will be directly affected by it.

"I think it's a bad idea," said Christi Schimmacher, an 18-year-old freshman in marketing from Effingham.

She said that while the new law might stop her from going to bars because she does not want to lose her license, it won't stop her

from drinking. She said suspending a driver's license for more than six months was too long.

The bill was initiated by the Illinois Licensed Beverage Association, an organization representing 2,000 retail liquor businesses throughout Illinois. Executive Director Steve Riedl said bars have been hit hard with fines for serving minors, and now it is time for the minors bear the burden of their actions.

"We're getting killed out there," Riedl said. "They've got to enforce it on both sides of the equation."

Riedl said the association started to talk to students at campuses around Illinois within the past year, asking them if they were drinking, going to bars and how they were getting in. They also asked the students what would be good deterrent to keep minors from drinking. The majority of responses, he said, were to take away driver's licenses.

"It is a freedom they treasure," he said.

Not everyone is convinced the new punishment will be effective.

"I don't think anything will deter underage drinkers coming to a bar, especially in Carbondale," said Matthew Kuntz, co-manager of Sidetracks.

Suspending a driver's license for a year was too heavy a penalty, Kuntz said. Instead, he said a stiff fine would be a more effective punishment because money is what students care about.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at  
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About 40 percent of SIUC students received student loans last year, with the average check totalling nearly \$2,000. Last week the University mailed out the checks again, leaving many students wondering . . .

## What to buy?

Kristina Herndobler  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC's Financial Aid Office mailed students \$10.55 million in student loan refund checks last week.

They have been signed, cashed and, in many cases, already spent.

And students are not only spending the money on education.

Antwon Billufts, 18, an undecided freshman from Chicago, got about \$2,000 in the mail last week. He is using the money for clothes and a car. Any leftovers will be sent to his parents, who will put it in savings for him to use later in the semester.

Billufts said a car is part of his educational needs and, in fact, a good way to spend his loans.

"I feel that I don't know the campus very well," he said. "On the bus, I might get lost. But with my own car, I could get around."

Unlike a car, he said that clothes might not actually be an educational need.

"But, you got to look good,"

Billufts said. "You got to attract those girls."

He said he doesn't mind using the loan money so much as using a credit card.

"I'm not getting into the credit cards," Billufts said. "They mess you up."

But according to Dan Mann, director of Financial Aid, even student loans can get students into trouble.

"Some students get a big check at the beginning of the semester and spend it on non-educational things," Mann said. "Later in the semester they need more, and it's not uncommon for those students to come back wanting more money. And it is usually because they haven't budgeted properly."

According to Mann, 41 percent of students received student loans during the 2001 school year. With more than \$9 million in extra funds dispersed, the average student received a return check of \$1,984.

The refunds are the excess after tuition and fees are paid through loans, scholarships and grants received by students.

That money is to be used on the educational experience, he

said. It can be used for things such as housing, food, books and personal things such as toothpaste or deodorant.

On the other hand, he said it is not to be used for things such as CDs, video games or tattoos.

Still, Mike's Tattoo & Body Piercing is busy this season.

"There is about a two week period twice a year when the kids get their grant checks when we have a big boom," said Erik Rohner, manager of the tattoo parlor. "Once those grant checks go out, I don't sleep."

"It is an issue," said Mann. "Most students haven't had to manage this amount of money yet in their lives. It is just part of the learning process, but clearly, we see students in our office with financial problems."

Interest rates change every July 1 and are usually lower than credit cards.

Last year, the interest rate on student loans was 3.46 percent, much lower than the 14.65 percent rate of the credit card being offered on campus.

Depending on the type of

See LOANS, page 5

NATIONAL NEWS

Westerfield guilty of Danielle.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A jury Wednesday found David Westerfield guilty of kidnapping and killing 7-year-old Danielle van Dam, whose nude body was dumped near a desert road last winter.

Westerfield, a 50-year-old engineer, sat slightly trembling, his face impassive, as the verdicts were read and the jurors were polled individually on each count.

Prosecutors had vowed to seek the death penalty if Westerfield was convicted. Superior Court Judge William D. Mudd said the penalty phase of the trial would begin August 28.

Seconds before the verdicts were read, Danielle's parents, Brenda and Damon van Dam, dived each other in the last row of the small courtroom, said CNN's Charles Feldman.

Brenda van Dam, dressed casually in purple and gray, sobbed and leaned her head on her husband's shoulder after the first guilty verdict was read, for murder.

Damon van Dam tried to reassure his wife while they awaited the verdicts by touching her shoulder. Brenda van Dam frequently held her husband's hand.

Barr, McKinney lose in Georgia primaries

ATLANTA, Ga. — Outspoken GOP Rep. Bob Barr, best known for his high-profile role in the impeachment and trial of former President Bill Clinton, was defeated Tuesday in a Republican primary against a fellow House member, Rep. John Linder, for a seat in the Atlanta suburbs.

Also ousted was another controversial member of Georgia's congressional delegation, Democratic Rep. Cynthia McKinney, who lost to former state judge and political newcomer Denise Majette.

"This victory is your reward," a jubilant Majette told supporters. "Together we can accomplish anything."

With 99 percent of the precincts counted, Majette held 58 percent of the vote in the 4th District House race, compared to 42 percent for McKinney.

"I want to congratulate Denise Majette," McKinney said in her concession speech. "I wish her well."

"I won't help the Republicans," she said in a nod to party unity.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Musharraf consolidates power

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's military ruler General Pervez Musharraf has set out sweeping constitutional changes that boost the power of his presidency, just two months ahead of national elections.

Musharraf said Wednesday he would set up a National Security Council, a body to be chaired by him to monitor future governments, which has the power to overrule the democratically elected parliament.

In a two-hour press briefing, Musharraf also told reporters he was reinstating the chief executive's authority to choose the chiefs of the army and navy.

Musharraf, who recently won a referendum to serve for the next five years as president and chief of the army, said his package of amendments had automatically become law without the approval of parliament.

The changes will take place before October 10 balloting, despite strong opposition among political parties and many Pakistanis, who are concerned about the president's consolidation of power.

Musharraf said the amendments are part of a political restructuring plan he announced when the Pakistani military took power in a bloodless coup in 1999.

They were put forward in June but were shunned by mainstream political parties who argued that they would further boost the military's power, which has ruled Pakistan more than half its 55-year history.

Mexico police storm prison

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Mexican police Tuesday stormed an overcrowded penitentiary in the city of Tijuana on the U.S.-Mexico border to restore order in the prison where inmates had set up businesses to sell drugs, alcohol and pizza.

Some 1,350 police officers raided the jail known as "El Pueblo," or little town. Inmates offered no resistance, and some 2,250 were transferred to nearby facilities, leaving 4,700 inmates in the Tijuana penitentiary, authorities said.

Human rights groups have for years denounced irregularities at El Pueblo, which was built for a maximum capacity of 1,800 prisoners.

"This operation had the objective of ending the overcrowding that existed in the place and (saying) goodbye to the vices and impunity concerning the clandestine sales of drugs, alcohol and protection," police said in a statement.

"In El Pueblo all sorts of drugs were being sold and protection was sold to prisoners with lesser physical capacities (than others)," the statement said. "Big power groups had formed that nobody had dared to touch."

Police said the clampdown on the illicit business activities inside the prison was because the jail was operating like a "main town square — the envy of any luxury mall."

Businesses sold traditional Mexican food and seafood, pizzas, while others rented films, the officials said.

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Today High 95 Low 70 Partly cloudy with a southerly wind, 5 to 10 mph.

Five-day Forecast  
Friday T-Storms 88/72  
Saturday T-Storms 87/70  
Sunday Sunny 85/65  
Monday Sunny 84/64  
Friday Sunny 84/64

Almanac  
Average high: 95  
Average low: 72  
Yesterday precip: 0.00 in.  
Yesterday hi/low: 87/62

CORRECTIONS

Monday's story "Cafeteria closed through first week of classes," should have read that the Late-Night Express portion of Gwinnell was remodeled.

Monday's story "Admiral center closes its doors" should have read that operation hours were shortened by five hours in January from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

SIU Cycling/ Group mountain bike ride  
Carbondale Cycle  
5:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Helmet mandatory

Upcoming  
The Span: h Table/ Meeting  
Calé Melangé, 607 S. Illinois Ave.  
4 to 6 p.m.  
Every Friday

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. Deadlines for submission is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event. Items should be delivered to the Communications Building 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE REPORTS  
University

•Gabriel R. Payton, 22, was arrested for possession of cannabis at 2:26 a.m. Aug. 18, in Evergreen Park. Police said a vehicle was seen in Evergreen Park after closing hours, and upon closer inspection, they saw Payton and a passenger with an open half pint bottle of whiskey and a 24-ounce can of beer in the console area between them. Payton's car was searched and police found a cigar that had been hollowed out and filled with a green leafy substance that a field test determined to be marijuana. Payton posted \$100 cash bond for possession of cannabis and was issued a fine by the city of Carbondale for public possession of alcohol. Police are not pressing any charges against the passenger.

Carbondale

•Matthew Daniel England, 27, was arrested at 4 p.m. Aug. 20 at his apartment at 504 S. Wall St. for a failure to appear on a warrant for charges of driving under the influence and unlawful use of weapons. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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## Sophomores move off campus next fall

Freshmen approved housing will no longer be an option

Katie A. Davis  
Daily Egyptian

Sophomores will no longer be restricted to University- and Sophomore approved housing under a new University Housing policy change effective the beginning of the fall semester 2003.

Freshmen will also no longer be permitted to reside at Freshmen Accepted Living Centers.

According to the Ed Jones, director of University Housing, recent statistics show that on-campus living arrangements have a great deal to do with retention and academic success.

While University Housing has been looking at making this change for several years, Administration felt now was the time to go through with the new policy.

"University Housing helps students get involved, and this is very important at the freshmen level," Jones said. "Statistics show this necessity is not as strong with sophomores, which is why we're letting them go."

While the promotion of academic success was the No. 1 cause for requiring on-campus living for freshmen, Jones said another was to eliminate University Housing from "an awkward situation."

"We can't control the landlords in off-campus housing," said Beth Scally, associate director for marketing and conferencing in University Housing.

Jones said many freshmen and sophomores have come to him in the past with complaints about off-campus approved housing. While many landlords do follow the recommendations of University Housing, it is not required, sparking some confusion among students and

parents.

Jones has had several conflicts with students and parents in the past because he has no authority in the situation.

Numbers in University Housing will remain balanced through the transition, losing a relative number of sophomores to the gain of freshmen, Jones said. Last year, only 140 freshmen lived in off-campus housing.

"University Housing has a lot to offer at affordable costs," said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. "It is felt by many that large portion of sophomores will remain on-campus because of this."

For now, many off-campus approved living centers are bracing for impact next fall, considering options such as new marketing strategies to target upperclassmen.

Jeff Woodruff, owner and manager of University Hall, said he doubts the freshmen- and sophomore-approved living centers will be able to remain open once the new policy takes effect.

Freshmen make up 53 percent of the resident population in University Hall, but he said he is hopeful administration will reconsider their decision.

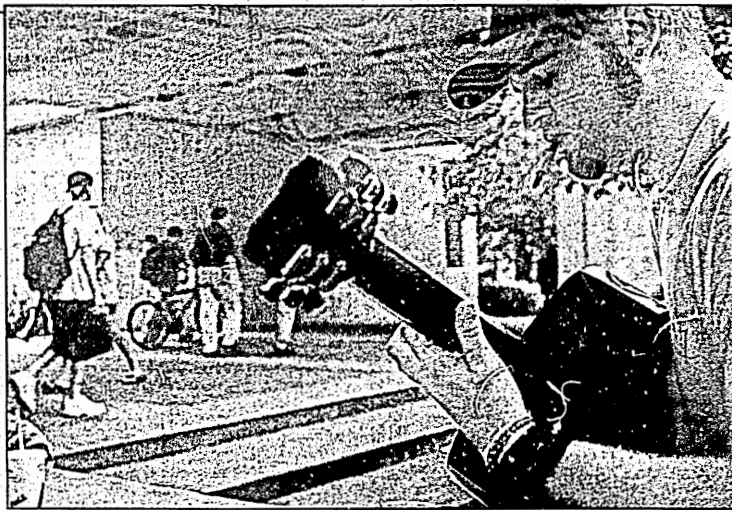
"We have yet to find a viable economic solution in the event the policy remains in place," he said. "We just hope University Housing modifies this rule so that University Hall can survive."

Woodruff also said the incoming students will be negatively affected by the policy change.

"If the new policy does go into effect, it is not just University Hall that will suffer, the students lose something too, they lose the freedom to choose," he said.

Reporter Katie A. Davis  
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## Back to school blues



William A. Rice - Daily Egyptian  
Jeremy Sukalec sits outside of Faner Hall and plays his guitar before he goes in for class, Wednesday. Sukalec, 21, said he has been playing guitar since he was 9 and is now attending SIUC as a music major.

## IBHE studies ways to improve faculty diversity

Final results of study to be revealed in April

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Board of Higher Education unveiled plans aimed at increasing diversity among the faculty of colleges and universities at its Tuesday meeting.

In the upcoming months, the board will conduct a study that will examine ways to increase the diversity of faculty members.

The Board will have an initial report of its findings in February and a final report in April, said Don Severer, the IBHE communications director.

The study will include public hearings, focus groups and interviews with minority faculty professionals, all of which are aimed at gaining insights into improving diversity, he said.

Seymour Bryson, the associate vice chancellor for Diversity, plans to work with the board in formulating ideas for increasing diversity. He said he was glad to see IBHE recognize the need for faculty members of varied backgrounds.

"I'm pleased that this was made an issue at the statewide level," he said.

SIUC's figures for the year 2000 show that minorities make up about 11.5 percent of full- and part-time faculty positions, which is low compared to the 18.78 minority enrollment for that same year.

But the Board also seeks to improve diversity in other areas and see more recruitment of women and those with disabilities, Severer said.

The plans come on the heels of an executive order from Gov. George Ryan in the spring of 2001 that directed IBHE to review the issue.

The study will also look at ways to attract minority students to pursue careers in higher education, Board member Lucy Sloan said.

Sloan hopes to see the study bear good results, and added that the end product won't immediately be seen.

"We're just getting started on it," she said. "It's a long-term goal."

Reporter Ben Botkin  
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## Don't call surveying students 'Roy's boys' any longer

Female enrollment in surveying is increasing

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

Those in and around the College of Engineering have had a nickname for the typically all-male surveying students of Assistant Professor Roy R. Frank Jr.

"They call them 'Roy's boys.'"

But the nickname may soon have to change.

In a profession that is predominantly male-dominated, Frank has seen more women interested in the surveying specialty of the civil engineering program. Last summer, he had three women in his surveying crew who mapped out Cedar Lake.

And this semester a total of six women are enrolled in surveying courses, a sharp increase from previous years. SIUC's surveying program is the only one in the state to offer coursework required to become a professional land surveyor in Illinois.

Only five years ago, there was only one licensed female land surveyor out of about 1,500 in the state, Frank said.

"Some people think women and surveying don't go together," Frank said. "You're out in the heat, with the bugs and snakes. But the crew I had this past summer was one of the best crews I've ever had."

Karen Armour, who was part of the sum-

mer crew, said she became interested in the major after taking a class that Frank taught. But she said the job is definitely not for those looking for an air-conditioned environment.

"I'm not a 9 to 5 sit-behind-the-desk kind of person — I wanted to do this," said Armour, a senior in civil engineering from Hazel Crest.

Melissa Nyce, who is also enrolled in program, said the work environment poses unique challenges for females new to the profession.

"You've got to deal with the guys, which can be tough at times," she said. "You also have to enjoy being in the outdoors, which a lot of girls don't want to deal with."

Although women are a minority in the college, the majority of females major in civil engineering-related specialties, which includes surveying, according to Bruce Chrisman, the college's coordinator for recruitment and retention.

Although small numbers of women are studying surveying, more females prefer other engineering programs, Chrisman said.

There are 112 women who enrolled in the College of Engineering. Chrisman attributes the four female faculty in civil engineering in aiding the recruitment of more women to the college. Chrisman also said more scholarship money in the future could increase interest to the College of Engineering.

Reporter Brad Brondsema  
can be reached at  
bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### SIUC graduate space bound

Joan E. Higginbotham, a 1967 graduate of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, has been assigned to the crew of a space shuttle mission, scheduled for flight in fall 2003. Higginbotham, who has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, will serve as a mission specialist on a six-member crew that will perform maintenance on the International Space Station.

She began her work with NASA two weeks after graduating from SIUC as an engineer in the Electrical and Telecommunications Division. She was later transferred to the Operations Support Branch, where she tested space station hardware for launch readiness.

After being selected as an astronaut candidate in 1996, Higginbotham reported to the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Since that time, she has performed technical duties in support of the Space Shuttle program.

She also earned her master's degrees in management and space systems from the Florida Institute of Technology in 1992 and 1996, respectively. Higginbotham holds several awards from NASA, including the Exceptional Service Medal and was named an SIUC Distinguished Alumni in 1999.

#### Comedian Kevin Hart to kick off Laugh Zone tonight at Student Center

Professional comedian Kevin Hart will kick off Laugh Zone, a Student Programming Council sponsored series, tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Hart has appeared at numerous comedic outlets around the country, including the Apollo Theater. Kevin Bozeman will continue the three event series Sept. 26 at the same time in the Big Muddy Room and Romont Harris will perform

on Oct. 24 to wrap up Laugh Zone. For more information call 536-4FUN or visit [www.sp4fun.com](http://www.sp4fun.com).

#### CLPP offers college participation for non-students

Students not enrolled for credit in any university-level course can participate in college courses in a variety of topics through the Community Listener's Permit Program.

Under this program, CLPP students will have the freedom to participate in most SIUC credit courses, forget the worry of examinations or grades, and acquire Morris Library Courtesy Card and SIUC University Career Center access for \$10 per class.

For more information or registration contact the SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751 or visit [www.dce.siu.edu](http://www.dce.siu.edu)

### CARBONDALE

#### So you want to be a rockstar?

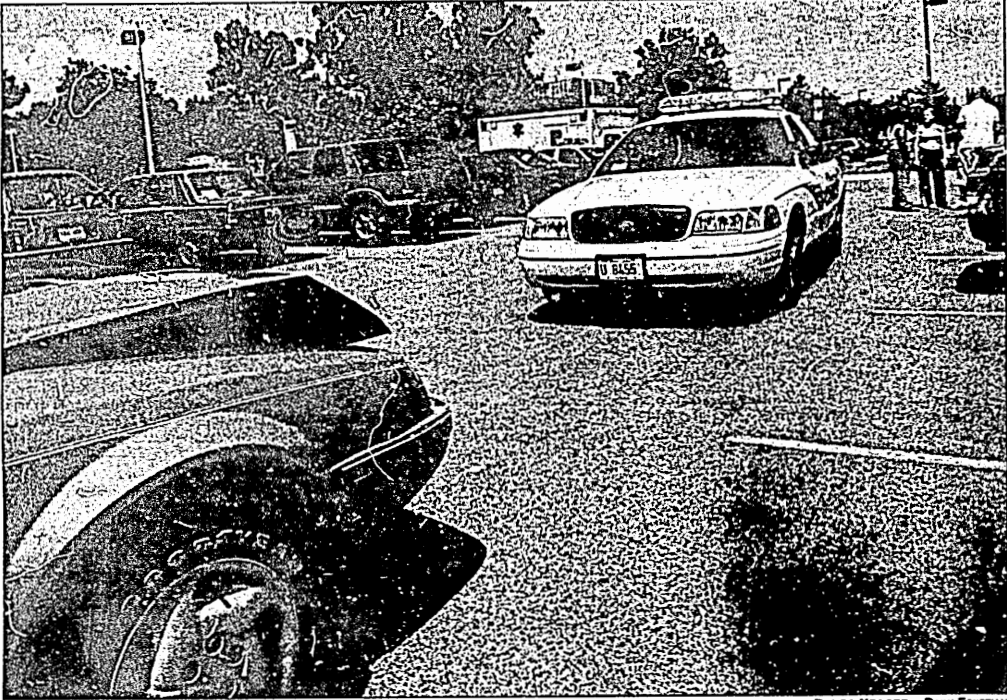
Carbondale musicians listen up! 101.5 CIL-FM and DigiDawg are teaming up to present "So You Wanna Be A Rock Star?" A battle of the bands will determine a winner to head out to New York City or Los Angeles for a free recording of their music and a meeting with record label executives. The battle begins with a concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the Free Room Area near the Student Center.

The free concert includes features Clean Ray, Cruces, Deep Impact, Talented Tenth and The Plus.

Registration forms for the battle will be available at the concert. The second part of the battle will take place Sept. 21, when any band can compete. Three finalists will advance from that date and the time and place for the final event will be announced at a later time.



## Oops!



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A multi-car collision took place in front of the Student Center just past the intersection of Travel Service and Lincoln Drives shortly after noon Wednesday. SIUC Police, along with Sergeant Kunce, responded to the call and moved the involved cars to a nearby lot away from school traffic. Despite a crunched bumper and scratches, there appeared to be no serious injuries.

## USG invites all students to a picnic

Evan Rau  
Daily Egyptian

For the first time, the Undergraduate Student Government is inviting students to eat and talk about University politics.

The student government body will host a picnic open to all students from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday on the east side of the Recreation Center.

The picnic will be wedged between the conclusion of the annual USG Retreat and the first meeting of the fall semester, both in the ballrooms in the Student Center.

Free food will be provided, as well as an opportunity for students to get acquainted

with their representatives in student government.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Free food is the only way I'll talk with someone from USG.

but there are two issues that remain and will be included in the meeting Saturday following the retreat, Neal Young, USG vice president, said.

One issue deals with a mandate to the finance committee to set aside 75 percent of the general fund for Registered Student Organizations for the spring semester, which comes out to nearly \$75,000.

The RSO general fund is money reserved for larger events not usually covered by normal RSO funding. This year, some of this money is intended for a positive Halloween event that will incorporate several RSOs, Landry said.

The other issue is a bill to form a committee to oversee towing operations in Carbondale in an attempt to curb irresponsible towing in the city, Young said.

The purpose of the retreat is to familiarize senators with the procedures and resources they will be using throughout their careers as USG senators.

The retreat is designed specifically for senators, but now any student is welcome to attend as well.

"We are teaching people how to be leaders," USG President Michael Jarad said.

Activities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with introductions and a welcome from Jarad, followed by opening speeches at 6:30 p.m. from USG advisers Katie Semersheim and Kim Taylor.

The evening also includes presentations about University structure, Faculty Association connections and other information about state and local government.

Speakers include Chancellor Walter Wendler, Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoust and Ed Ford, former president of Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The events continue Saturday with a 10:30 a.m. presentation covering the Consensus, a form of government in which every senator has veto power and are thereby forced to come to an agreement among themselves. Senators will receive a lesson in governmental philosophy during this discussion.

However, Consensus is not the form USG will use. USG will use Parliamentary Procedure, which allows the majority vote to win in a decision.

After the picnic, the group will discuss gender and ethnic group dynamics, a topic Landry considers extremely important in student government.

The first USG meeting for the fall semester will begin at 5 p.m. and is open to all students as well.

Landry described the retreat as a way of introducing the members of USG to the networks and resources they will be using throughout their time as senators.

"The information presented during the retreat is something that student activists and any student who cares about the city should know," Landry said.

Reporter Evan Rau  
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## IPS must wait until October to receive SEVIS software

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

A new system that will help the government closely track more than 1,500 SIUC students from 120 countries will not be running until October.

Previously expected to arrive in July, the office of International Programs and Services will most likely have to wait until October before they receive the Internet-based system, Student Exchange and Visitor Information System Software (SEVIS), which heavily tracks international students academic, employment and non-immigration status.

"We were fully expecting we would be ready to go online for voluntary compliance in July, but batch processing for large schools did not occur," said Carla Coppi, director of International Student and Scholars department. "Now the deadline is Jan. 30, and that is roll out date for the entire country."

On May 10, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced The Student Exchange and Visitor Information System (SEVIS), which was established in the mid-1990s under a law passed by Congress, but Sept. 11 stepped up implementation.

Coppi said everyone has to remember the program was signed into law in September 1996. It was the result of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

"When this program rears its head, it is because of some sort of event in the country," Coppi said. "There is not a foreign student adviser in the country that would not agree that Sept. 11 was absolutely cause for the implementation of this program."

During the international orientation process, Coppi said she examined a sheet containing maintenance of non-immigration status for international students. She pointed out every item, from the restricted number of hours students must be enrolled in classes to the maximum hours they can work and other regulations.

"In my introductory statements to them, I noted this was a result of events of Sept. 11; every student nodded their heads or hung their heads," Coppi said. "Everyone knew what I was talking about, and they are equating it — maybe that is why they are understanding it and more accepting of it than I had ever imagined."

Coppi said since they do not actually know how much the software is going to cost, they have not

adjusted their budget.

"It is something we have always had in mind for the budget," Coppi said. "It is something we always knew we were going to have to do."

As part of the informing process, Coppi has set up meetings throughout September to better inform University faculty of the changes and about SEVIS system. Some of the faculty members include the Chief Academic Advisor, Faculty Senate, dean of the Graduate School and a representative of Career Development Services. She said within the next two months she hopes to have discussions with University students and staff.

Ana Velitchkova, International Student Council president and a graduate student from Bulgaria, said she is hearing a lot of different comments from international students, such as "this is a country of freedom."

"They understand that it is hard for people to try and establish a secure way," Velitchkova said. "It is very difficult for them to go home and come back again, but [Coppi] said if all the rules are followed, there will be no problems."

However, she said the fears are still there.

"We have a big question open to the American government. OK now we are following the rules, now we expect respect," Velitchkova said.

Searyun Kant, a graduate student studying teaching English as a second language from Pusan, Korea, said she came to the United States in January and has friends from Saudi Arabia who have complained about the system.

But she said since she has arrived with her husband, who is also a student, she has had no problems.

"With Sept. 11, the policies have been strict, but I do not feel the pressure," Kant said.

Coppi said she wants students and the University to be aware of the importance of maintaining their non-immigrant status. She said if students do not know what is involved in maintaining a non-immigrant status, they should visit IPS.

Three weeks ago, they thought all this would be ready to go by mid-September, Coppi said. "It is a snail's pace process; once you think everything is starting to happen, it gets slightly delayed."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson  
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# Washington internships helpful, students say

Dawn Fallik  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Daniel Hamilton walked backward. Andrew Blandford received a death threat. And Alexis Krivian bribed shipping workers with Girl Scout cookies to get packages through a little faster.

This is the world of Washington internships, where students from across the nation find themselves rubbing elbows with Colin Powell one minute and peeling labels off hundreds of videocassettes the next. Although the students say there's never a shortage of intern jokes, the thrill of living in a big city combined with job experience equals a unique summer perspective.

"It's like college without the homework," said Blandford, 21, a Truman State University student from Sunset Hills, Mo., completing a 21 internship researching Latin American issues at the Council on Hemispheric Affairs. "It's an interesting city — it's kind of a zoo and it's hectic. It's definitely a different pace of life."

Most students said they wanted a chance to see what Washington was really like. The main ring in the political circus. Party central. Traffic insanity. They searched for internships that connected to their majors and to the job market.

Though some interns said they heard a lot of Monica and Chandra comments from their friends back home, once they got to Washington it was all about hard work during the day and hitting the city sidewalks at night. The closest Daniel Hamilton got to a celebrity pop was when he shook Sen. John McCain's hand in the airport.

Hamilton, from Mount Vernon, Ill., worked in the office of U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., opening mail, working on a Web site and giving tours of the Capitol, which requires the backward walk. It was the only internship he applied for, and Hamilton said he hounded the congressman's office until he got it. Hamilton spent last year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and is transferring to the

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Just make sure you secure your housing," said Hamilton, who stayed in a Catholic University dorm room. "I somehow slipped through the cracks and had to sleep the first night in a temporary room, which was very dirty."

Krivian, a 21-year-old Washington University student from Dayton, Ohio, researched the legal impact of federal rules on university athletics as part of her job at the Girl Scouts of America. And Brooke Fisher, 23, a Phoenix native and graduate student at the University of Missouri, called reporters to tell them about environmental issues during her summer at the Sierra Club.

All said they learned a variety of skills, from handling constituents to getting the ear of someone without a lot of patience. For Fisher, who worked for a congressman last semester and heard from a lot of lobbyists trying to get time and attention for their issues, it was a chance to see things from the other side of the desk.

She said that experience taught her the best approach for approaching people. "You've got to be precise and specific and not take a lot of their time," Fisher said. "And you've got to be able to answer any questions they might have."

Blandford, who attended Lindbergh High School in St. Louis County, said he liked being able to put his research skills to good use studying political problems in Haiti. Unfortunately, the paper he wrote on the topic ended up in the wrong e-mail basket. "We sent the release out through e-mail and then I got a death threat from this guy who, it turns out, was involved in a massacre in Haiti," Blandford said. "I'm not that concerned about it."

Not all intern gigs resulted in such intense feedback. And most internships were unpaid. Krivian coached the District of Columbia rowing team for extra money. Fisher stayed with a friend rent-free and sublet her apartment in Columbia, Mo. Smith baby-sat and received a school stipend.

Others used the tried and true method. "The parents have been kind," Blandford said.

"It's like college without the homework. It's an interesting city — it's kind of a zoo and it's hectic."

Andrew Blandford  
summer intern in Washington, D.C.

Many students found the openings through the Washington Center, a nonprofit group that works with colleges to place more than 2,000 interns each year. The center helps the student find the internship as well as housing, mostly in Arlington, Va.

Most students are comfortable coming to Washington — it's the parents who tend to be worried after the attacks last September, said Robert Williams, program manager for the mass communication internships at the center.

"When 9-11 struck, we located all 300 interns within two hours and told them to get home by walking or taxi or Metro, however they could get away from anything that might be attacked," Williams said. "Now we do a pretty good briefing about emergencies and there's someone on duty at all times with a pager in case there's trouble."

All students said they were far less worried about problems than their families, and that a summer near the Washington Monument was worth the risk.

For Krivian, it was the chance to make a difference. She wanted to work for a nonprofit women's agency and found the perfect fit with the Girl Scouts. She used her political science background to research information on girls and violence and public single-sex schools. She went to congressional hearings and heard Colin Powell speak. And she learned a little inside information about what makes Washington work.

"We have a closet full of boxes of Girl Scout cookies," she said. "We use them as bribes sometimes to make the little jobs go faster. You know, like you need a UPS pickup right away, that kind of thing."

# Program joins Illinois college students, children

Melissa Sofia  
The Daily Vidette  
(Illinois State U.)

NORMAL, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Students from Illinois State University, Illinois Wesleyan and Heartland Community College are devoting their free time to helping children learn to read.

Partners in Reading — a program devoted to encouraging children to enjoy reading — began in 1989 with only 67 children and five college students.

The number of participants has increased to 250-300 first through sixth graders and 250-300 college students.

"The majority of the [participating] students are education majors, but there are some that are not education majors," Mary Lou Lawson, children's librarian at Normal Public Library, said. "We have students from a variety of differ-

ent majors in our program from criminal justice to biology. Partners in Reading is definitely not limited to education majors only.

"In addition to the students reading with the children, they will also participate in a variety of activities with them, including playing computer games and teaching the children how to use a card catalog," Lawson added.

"The types of games the children play is up to the student," Vivian Carter, director of children's services at Normal Public Library, said.

However, Lawson said, the children are encouraged to read as much as possible during the session.

"The type of books the child reads is up to the partner and their assigned child," Carter said. "Each child has a different reading level. However, we encourage children to read several different types of books such as non-fiction, poetry and story books."

## LOANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student loan, interest can begin to collect as soon as it is taken out. Typically, payments must be made on the loan beginning six months after graduation.

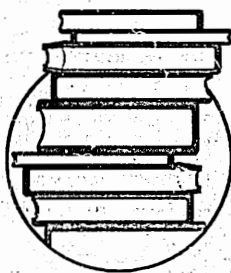
And that is what J.C. Fultz is saving his return checks for. Fultz, a senior in radio and television, said that he has gotten a refund check each of his two years at SIUC and that he is saving that money to help payback the loans.

He said that the interest the money collects in the bank actually pays for the interest that the loan has been collecting, equaling itself out in the end.

"I use my money wisely," Fultz said. "I spend it on my education. Of course I want to have fun, but I am really here to get an education."

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler  
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## OUR WORD

# University price-gouging students with increased parking fees

Tuition is up, the economy is down and students are getting hit where it hurts again, this time with on-campus tickets and fines.

The price for violating campus speed limit: \$50, up \$35 from last year. The price for not having a decal displayed, parking in the grass or a wrong colored lot: \$35, up \$20. The reason: safety and compliance.

We do not question that safety should be of utmost importance at this University, especially in light of the six pedestrian/vehicle accidents last year.

We agree with the parking fine increase and sincerely hope it will act as a successful deterrent. But a deterrent is only as good as the enforcement behind it. Fees and fines can be hiked as high as they want, but without the police pulling people over and writing tickets, and without the public seeing that enforcement, no changes will be made.

On the other hand, we question the steep increase in parking fines and wonder the reason behind such a drastic measure. Is it to enforce compliance, or is it to make up for lack of funds elsewhere?

Students returning to classes Monday also returned to the chaotic first-day parking situation. New students trying to find their way around, old students and lazy students alike, crammed the parking lots, circling around in search of a spot. And many, running late or fed up with the hunt, violated parking rules. These students, given no prior warning, returned to their vehicles to find a \$55 ticket pinched between their windshield and wiper blades, shocked at the increase.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN does not condone illegal parking. We do, on the other hand, understand that there are special circumstances in every situation. If a student is faced with choosing between missing a test or parking illegally, then the choice is simple. But should that student have to pay \$35 to make that decision? We don't think so.

Last year the Parking Division generated about \$1.2 million from parking decals, campus parking meters, permits and parking fines. It receives no state funding. It spent about the same on parking and road improvements, light, curb and crosswalk repairs, and utilities, Parking Division Administrator P. Ian Mager said.

This year, the Parking Division has an additional expense: the shuttle used to transport students from the arena parking lot to other areas around campus. The additional cost: \$85,000.

Next year, the Parking Division, along with the Illinois Department of Transportation, is slated to begin the new intersection where Route 51 and Lincoln Drive intersect. The project is estimated to cost around \$300,000, yet another expense for the Parking Division.

Where will the money come from to shoulder this burden? "[Parking fine increases] will help a little bit towards these new projects and towards the land use plan," Mager said.

Haven't students picked up the brunt of funding shortfalls already?

Aren't we forking over enough cash to this University that funding for these projects could be generated elsewhere?

How about a Parking Division bake sale? Or what about selling chunks of concrete removed from various campus projects to alumni wishing to relive their college years?

Don't get us wrong, we agree with the pricier speeding fine. The tragic death of SIUC student Anne Coleman last September, struck while riding her bicycle through a campus crosswalk, was a combination of factors, including speeding. And administrators have attributed speeding to other pedestrian/vehicle collisions.

Safety deserves no price tag. But is parking in the wrong lot really that serious? Is safety compromised by those with a red sticker who park in the blue lot?

The obvious answer is no, and it seems the University is using this to balance the budget on the backs of students.



Columnists

# Missing girls are not unusual

For us the summer is over, and it is time to get back into the everyday grind of being students. I don't know about you, but I had a busy summer and did not get a chance to watch TV as much as I would have liked.

I love watching the news, not only to see what is going on in my community, but also around the country. Unfortunately, this summer watching the news became too much to bear.

Every time I turned to the news or opened a paper, I was bombarded with images and names of little girls whom had been abducted. It seemed that every Tuesday and Thursday, a new name was added to the list, followed by countless interviews with not only immediately family, but the friend of the father's cousin.

Within past weeks new images have been drilled into the long-term memory of millions of Americans. Jessica Cortez, a 4-year-old girl from Los Angeles, was abducted from a park by a person whom witnesses described as an African-American male. Three days later she was found, and the abductor turned out to be a white woman. The day after the Cortez story broke, a woman took a one-month old girl from her family's minivan in the parking lot of Wal-Mart. She has since been found.

The sad thing about the extensive coverage is that the numbers so far this year are the same as in previous years.

Not to take anything away from the far lies searching for their daughters, but why are these stories being focused on while so many others go unheard?

Last summer there were very few cases publicized. Maybe one or two were mentioned, and even then the news focused on something else that was burning up the tube.

I don't know if you remember, but last summer the media focus was on shark attacks. The number of cases that occurred was average of any other year. The media just needed something to focus on.

It seems that the only stories that are covered are the ones that don't necessarily have a human-interest angle, but have a bizarre twist.

The Elizabeth Smart case had all



No half steppin

BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON  
robinson@dailyegyptian.com

of the elements to make a good made-for-TV movie. She was a good girl living in a good neighborhood with both of her parents, and she was very talented. The twist occurs when she was abducted from her bed in front of her lit de sister.

America knows all about the little girls that disappear everyday, but there is another group that the news has forgotten about.

Hundreds of little boys are kidnapped everyday. I know that during the three months of summer not only girls were kidnapped, but then again, hey, why should we care about the boys?

For every Elizabeth Smart, there is an Antonio Beard, 13, who disappeared on Aug. 7 in Kansas. Every Samantha Rannion is countered with a Daniel Taubar, a 5-year-old from New York who has been missing since July. For the Jessica Cortez's across America, there is also Jyrine Harris, a 2-year-old baby missing since June from New Jersey.

There is also Griffin Dao Yo Guo, a 4-year-old missing from New York since July, 3-year-old Jonathan Morris of Florida, who has been missing since July, and Jonathan Rosales, 4, of California, who disappeared in June.

Those are only a few of the names in the database of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. There are many more.

I know that every case cannot be nationally publicized, but once in a while, some of the little boys being kidnapped should get a little attention and maybe more of them could be returned home to their families.

Now that the fall season is beginning, not only for students, but for television as well, what will be next? Overused headline?

I guess we'll just have to wait and see.

*Samantha is a student in radio-television. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*

Guest Columnist

# Date for love, don't be a superhero

Wesley Jackson  
Sidelines (Middle Tennessee State U.)

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (U-WIRE) — One of the things I was interested in last fall was the type of relationships I saw on campus. There was something in the air that seemed to say romantic unions were formed more for their survival value than anything else.

It was almost as if individuals were crying out for a sort of social superhero to save them and a relationship provided the solution.

The more I was on campus, I began to understand the need for such salvation.

As autumn yields to the bite of winter, loneliness can creep into a person's life. It certainly did in mine. Nature itself seemed to melt away, leaving me alone in the landscape.

The grass died and the trees started to look more like bare skeletons propped up in a graveyard.

Buildings became empty, haunted and cold. The sun itself seemed to hide from me more and more as the year wore on.

There were far too many icy mud puddles, and all the construction made the face of the campus look like it had undergone botched plastic surgery. I stood in a howling wasteland feeling like everything had abandoned me.

On top of my winter depression, I discovered that society, at least the college realm, would largely abandon me too if I could not secure a relationship.

On college campuses across the nation I found that couples are capitalized on and singles are segregated. If you are not going out with anyone, people tend to give you those "What kind of disease do you have?" or "Are you contagious?" looks.

Those looks turn into serious queries of pity and concern if by one's senior year he or she is not engaged to be married much less dating. Such rejection invites loneliness and insecurity.

The wild-eyed desperation may be enough to tempt us to run through campus screaming for help for someone to care about us.

Others may simply catch themselves belting out a Broadway solo of "Somewhere Out There" or "Someday

My Prince Will Come" on a rainy afternoon.

In our loneliness we may drop requirements we previously had for Mr. or Ms. Right. Anyone (or anything) will do at this point, just as long as they can save us from our singleness, our loneliness.

In a strange way, we really might start looking for a superhero to save us out of our emotional and social plight. But this is not what a relationship is about.

Once I wrote that people aren't vending machines and shouldn't be treated as such. People aren't superheroes either. We are made to love, to help, comfort and to share each other's joys as well as our burdens.

Each of us are merely human with our own unique set of quirks and flaws, gifts and talents. We all need each other, but as soon as we begin to worship another person as the sustaining force of our existence things begin to fall apart.

We all have seen the sad examples of the girl who thinks she's merely an extension of her man's whim and will. We have all seen "her man" in the gym who thinks he's Superman. All this boy needs is the red cape and, oh, never mind. He already has the blue tights.

Though I have felt the loneliness fall semester and the winter season can bring, it seems that jumping off lovers' leap in order to secure an emotional and social security is more foolish than it is wise.

I doubt it would be a healthy relationship if either my partner or I persisted in believing ourselves to be the super savior of the other.

The human value of one would be diminished and the ego of the other would be inflated to monstrous proportions.

A real human relationship recognizes that "I will need him/her, but he/she will also need me."

Next time we start looking for our savior of the opposite sex, let's try and remember that we all look pretty absurd in a cape and tights.

Nature itself seemed to melt away leaving me alone.

## LETTERS

### What text is communication used?

Dear Editor:

I would like to address your editorial titled "Pointing fingers, not police to blame in long wait." I find it of particular interest in that your slogan states, "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." Help me understand.

When you say, "the same community that spoke out against the police let her down by sitting on key evidence," exactly what community are you referring to? Is there more than one community in the Carbondale community? If so or if not, what exactly did the community say against the police in this particular case or set of circumstances? When you use the term community, is that in reference to every individual in the community, or are you categorizing according to a particular racial group? You also stated, "It was the community in which Thomas was killed that gave the police the runaround, delaying the process." Then you say "Thomas' roommates, friends of the accused and residents in the area where the shooting occurred failed Thomas." This may be the first responsible statement that you have printed thus far in your article. Unless, of course, those whom you referenced comprise the community that you say let Thomas down. You generalize quite often. For instance, you state, "everyone

said they wanted to see justice but were not willing to cooperate and share what information they had." You further state, "the fact that people were saying they wanted to see justice, but not giving up information was a contradiction." I fit into the "everyone" and the "people" categories, but I didn't have any information to share. I didn't lie to the police. I didn't provide any false tips nor did I speak out against the police. As a matter of fact, I congratulated the police and all concerned for solving this and any other crimes committed in our community.

I use the term "community" to include all of us. Since I am not clear on your use of the term, I will state this: The overwhelming majority of blacks who reside in the community, as I know it, are law abiding citizens who do not uphold crime in any fashion and believe in justice whether they experience it or not.

Incidentally, when a Caucasian commits a crime such as this or any other type, are all Caucasians and everyone associated with them guilty? If they or their friends lie to the police, is the whole community guilty or do you have yet another definition for community to use in that circumstance? Since you are such a trusted source of news information, commentary and public discourse, please help me to understand the issues affecting my life.

Elbert E. Simon  
Citizen of the community

### Night classes needed

Dear Editor:

Mr. Walker, I will make this short, sweet and to the point. I am angry with this school and your policies for the second time this year. On Aug. 20, I attended the 6 p.m. American Cultures class that I registered for earlier this semester. The reason so many others and I attend night classes is because we work. I don't live off of mommy and daddy. I am not here to party. I am here to further my education, so maybe you will understand my disappointment when I found out American Cultures had been cancelled for the semester. The excuse: budget cuts.

Even though this subject was brought up during the faculty senate meeting July 9, the students didn't find out until they attended the first day of class. Maybe you can refresh my memory: How much was Arthur Anderson paid to find your administration needed a raise? With SIUC's total income of \$50,369,500.00 (\$48,480,000.00 from tuition alone) I do believe you could afford to pay a few teachers to keep these classes in session. If you need to make budget cuts, try cutting from the \$1,700,000.00 travel fund. Finally, Mr. Walker, when you say the tuition increase is for our own good, please make it for our own good.

Rick Galvin  
employee, underclass

## READER COMMENTARY

LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.



LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



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

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



## FINDING YOUR Home again

Homesickness can be overwhelming but doesn't have to ruin new experiences

STORY BY KRISTINA DAILING

**M**ichelle Mainer made her parents drive three hours to visit her the first weekend she was at college.

And because she didn't have a car, she continued to make them visit her on weekends for the next couple of months.

Mainer, a senior in administration of justice, spent her first three years of college at the University of Iowa before coming to SIUC and remembers dealing with her homesickness.

"It was just a feeling of loneliness," Mainer said. "You look around and you think that you could do homework or I could go out, but if you don't have anyone to share it with it's not that much fun."

For many people, the transition from high school to college is a stage of life that causes anxiety and feelings of homesickness.

"Homesickness is grief from losing something that you are familiar with," said Vickie Sheehan, licensed clinical social worker at Behavioral & Emotional Wellness Counseling & Psychotherapy. "It can affect people at different stages in life."

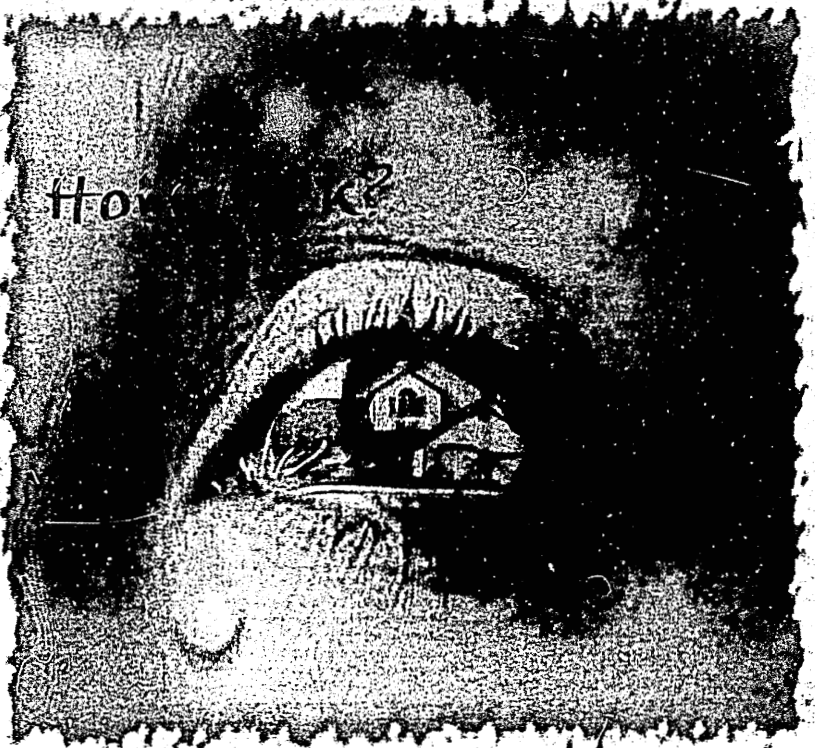
Anda Jines, a stress management graduate assistant at the Wellness Center, had several students come into the center because their feelings were interfering in their daily lives.

"Some people may have difficulty sleeping or concentrating or they feel isolated and they may feel like they don't have a support system they need to really relate to people," Jines said.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Homesickness can affect more than just children at camp or teenagers on long vacations; college students can also be affected. Being in any unfamiliar situation can cause homesickness and anxiety.



JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

### A long way from home

Sheehan said that international students are usually the most affected by homesickness because they are dealing with a new culture.

"International students can get to the point where they quit school because things are too different," Sheehan said. "Their family is far away, the food is different, even the weather is different."

Sheehan encourages international students as well as other students to talk about their feelings and not to give up.

Scarlet Zhang, a graduate student in accounting from China, has been in the United States for 10 months but did not experience homesickness when she came to the U.S.

"I was okay because this is my dream country and it is so tough to come here that I was just excited," Zhang said.

She only called her parents when she arrived in Chicago on Sept. 11 to tell them she was staying at a hotel and that she was okay.

"I wasn't scared because I didn't know what was happening at the beginning," Zhang said. "Everyone just told me an airplane had crashed."

When she found out what happened she was shocked, but not afraid of being in the country and away from her home.

Zhang deals with being away from home by calling her friends and family often.

"I call my mom every two days so it feels like she is with me," Zhang said.

Srinivas Mallahgari, a graduate student in biochemistry from India, arrived in the United States 10 days ago and is still dealing with feelings of missing home and his family.

"In the first two weeks, I have called four or five times to India," Mallahgari said. "It is because of missing things; I miss my parents and I miss other things."

Although Mallahgari misses his home, he feels welcomed in the United States and has found ways to overcome his feeling of homesickness.

"I talk to my colleagues and other people from India so that I can talk about it," Mallahgari said.

While feelings of homesickness can

cause feelings of loneliness and a disconnection from the people around them, physical symptoms can also develop.

Jines said that physical symptoms of homesickness would be similar to general stress. These symptoms could include muscle tension, headaches, fatigue and changes in appetite and sleeping patterns.

But most people who are homesick will feel the effects on more of an emotional level.

"If the issue is that they have feelings of isolation or feelings that they miss the people that they left to be able to come here, or the environment feels new, strange and chaotic," Jines said.

Sheehan says that it is important that people admit they are homesick because it means they are in touch with their feelings.

"A problem with our society is that we are not supposed to admit when we feel bad," Sheehan said. "We are told to just forget about the feelings or escape the feelings."

"But escaping the feelings can lead people to become involved in detrimental activities and unhealthy behaviors."

### The art of adjusting

Sheehan and Jines suggested several ways to combat homesickness and the anxieties of being in a new place.

It is important that students still contact their family and friends and plan visits with them.

"Calling home can be helpful for students because it keeps up the support network that students may feel they have lost," Jines said.

Students also need to take time to be alone and look at their thoughts and

emotions. People will react differently to homesickness and they need to take time to deal with the new feelings.

"Students may be feeling anxiety and displacement," Jines said. "It is important spending time doing relaxation exercises to quiet the mind and body."

They also suggest getting involved on campus in organizations or clubs and become active in the Carbondale community as well.

"It is important for them to push themselves to reach out," Sheehan said. "If they are not so narrowly focused on their own problems and help others they will begin to form new connections."

Another suggestion for students is to take care of their body by exercising and eating healthy because physical well-being can affect a person's attitude,

Sheehan said. Homesickness can be overwhelming and difficult to acknowledge, Sheehan said, but there are ways to deal with the feelings and make a home in the new community.

When Mainer transferred to SIUC she didn't have as big of a problem with homesickness because the area was more familiar and her family lived closer.

With her new move, she made sure not to make the same mistakes in dealing with her homesickness that she had before.

"Don't isolate yourself, don't keep it all in and don't hide from people," Mainer said. "If nothing else just get outside and walk on campus or go hang out and read a book at the Student Center, so you can feel like you are around other people."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

### Fighting homesickness

1. Get involved on campus with a club or organization
2. Go out of your way to say hello to people in your dorm
3. Enjoy nature. Southern Illinois is full of opportunities
4. Call parents and friends to keep up your support system
5. Have some alone time for reflection

DAVE MISSEKHAMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Recent grads' company sells latest dorm-room trends

Becky Bartindale  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**SANTA CLARA, Calif. (KRT)** — As students across the country head to college, a team of new graduates from Santa Clara University is competing on the Internet to equip them with the latest in dorm-room chic.

Whether it's a compact microwave-refrigerator combo (\$319), posters of Jimi Hendrix or Britney Spears (\$6.99), or those elusive extra-long twin-sheet sets (\$24.95), AllDorm.com strives to deliver every wholesome thing a student might want or need, all from one handy website.

AllDorm, Inc. grew from idea to class project and bloomed into an Internet company all before its founders started their junior year. Initially bankrolled by the students themselves, their families and friends, the company opened for business in July 2000, selling about 50 items. Since then, it has added hundreds of products and attracted outside investment.

Today, AllDorm operates out of a warren of cramped rooms in a nondescript office building in an industrial area of Santa Clara. It pitches itself as a one-stop site for a range of dorm-room products at bargain prices.

The founders won't reveal whether the company is profitable yet, but they say that every month this year has set a new sales record.

At least one observer who has followed AllDorm's progress says he thinks the company has a decent shot at surviving and thriving, despite fierce competition and a tough economy. In fact, he argues, the downturn might have helped.

"It made them slow down and grow within their means and learn how to run the business," said Thomas

Burnham, a marketing professor at Santa Clara's Leavey School of Business, who has offered his advice. Instead of worrying about taking the company public or pumping it up for acquisition, the founders have had to focus on the fundamentals: marketing. AllDorm to college students and their parents and increasing sales.

"That's different from Internet companies that needed a lot of money to create a product," Burnham said. If AllDorm "can stay alive long enough to start growing revenues," he said, "in another year they will be quite attractive to investors."

The company is ever-mindful about projecting a wholesome image. The last thing it wants to do is turn off parents. That is why there is no "over 18" section on the site, as some competitors have, selling products such as kinky sex kits, furry handcuffs and edible panties.

But selling to students via the Internet is tricky business, marketing experts say.

"One would be hard-pressed to find many examples of using the Internet to market products to college students that have been highly successful," said Eric Weil, managing partner of Student Monitor, LLC, a market research company focusing exclusively on college students.

Still, the Internet has great appeal, Weil said, because "there isn't a segment of society that is as computer literate, Internet savvy and has as much discretionary income as college students."

AllDorm is the baby of Ryan Gannan, its 22-year-old CEO, who recruited three of his freshman dorm mates to help him launch the company.

A helper in his grandfather's 7-Eleven in Las Vegas from the age of 5, Garman had a thriving business in

high school. He planned to continue it in college, but his hometown success of selling air and water purifiers didn't travel well.

So Garman spent most of his freshman year dreaming about what he'd do next.

His ideas began to gel late that year. One catalyst was Peggy Randall's operations and management information systems class, an introduction to computers that required creation of a Power Point presentation about a fictitious company.

"It was the perfect opportunity for me to get my ideas on paper," Garman said.

The summer after his freshman year, he returned to Las Vegas, where he accompanied his father to a trade show featuring thousands of vendors. He bought small inventories of carpets, bed sheets and collapsible chairs and drove them to Santa Clara in a U-Haul that fall. As parents helped their children move into the dorms, Garman worked the crowd, passing out fliers. With just one call to his room, the fliers explained, dorm-room necessities could be delivered the very next day.

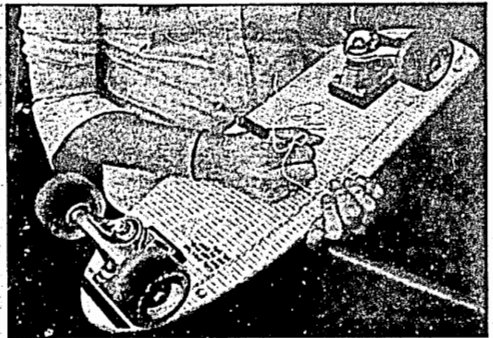
"I sold out of everything," Garman said.

That's when it hit him that it was the perfect time to start a company.

"My parents were supporting me. I had a place to live. I didn't have a job," he said. "I had no commitments to anything but school."

The name "AllDorm" entered Garman's head in the middle of the night during his sophomore year. At 3 a.m., he said, he walked across the hallway into the dorm room of Chad Anamura, and the pair proceeded to register the name.

Anamura, 22, a computer engineering major who hails from Seattle, and his roommate Ivan Dwyer, 22, an



GARY REYES — SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

One of the products of AllDorm, an online superstore catering to college students, is the Campus Cruiser, a skateboard with a dry-erase board on the bottom.

operations management information systems major, became AllDorm's chief technology officer and chief database architect, respectively. Kevon Sabes, 22, a finance major, soon joined them as CFO.

By the middle of his junior year, Garman decided to leave school to devote all of his time to the company. The others graduated this year. A year ago, the company began hiring. AllDorm now has 15 full-time and 10 part-time employees. Most have ties to the university.

So do several people on AllDorm's six-member advisory board. Dana Summers, who sits on the board of the university's Retail Management Institute, is a former executive vice president of marketing for Nordstrom Inc. and co-founder of Nordstrom.com. Larry Henninger, an executive fellow at Santa Clara's Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, has taken com-

panies public and through mergers and acquisitions.

The advisory board's depth of business experience has been critical to AllDorm's existence, said Sabes, who grew up in Fremont.

"They've saved us from so many mistakes and helped us see opportunities," he said.

How and how fast to grow is one of the biggest challenges AllDorm faces. In the next few months, it plans to ship 100,000 product catalogs across the country, an acknowledgment that some people, parents especially, like to shop the old-fashioned way. It also has recently entered a partnership with Netflix that will allow students to rent movies through AllDorm.com. And it has a growing network of student representatives marketing the site on campuses across the country.

"Our minds are right there in the market," Anamura said.

## Organ donations provide 'gifts of hope'

Melissa Soria  
The Daily Vidette  
(Illinois State U.)

**NORMAL, Ill. (U-WIRE)** — More than 4,700 people are waiting for organ transplants in Illinois and more than 80,000 people are waiting for organ transplants in the United States.

In 2001, the Gift of Hope and Tissue Donor Network provided 792 lifesaving organs for transplant as a result of 250 families consenting to donate loved ones' organs.

"This organization started in 1986 and it works with 186 hospitals in our service area to provide families the option of organ and tissue donation," said Diana Vale, public relations assistant of the Gift of Hope Organ and Tissue Donor Network. "Our mission is to save and enhance the lives of as many people as possible through organ and tissue donation."

"Basically we assist in the coordination of recovering organs and placing them with the recipients of the organs," said Ruth Keith, organ recovery coordinator of the Gift of Hope Organ and Tissue Donor Network in Normal, Ill.

"The Gift of Hope Organ and Tissue Donor Network is a federally mandated not-for-profit organ procurement organization working with hospitals and donor families in the northern three-fourths of Illinois and northwest Indiana," Vale said.

Organ transplants performed in 2001 totaled 24,000, Vale said.

Every death that occurs in a hospital must by law be reported to the Gift of Hope, Keith said.

"When we get that call we will evaluate that candidate's inability to donate an organ," she said. "Organ and tissue recovery coordinators are on call 24 hours a day to respond to

potential donor cases and coordinate all aspects of organ and tissue procurement and transplantation."

One of the first steps of the organ recovery process is the declaration of brain death by a physician, she explained.

The family also has to give their consent, Keith said.

The Organ Recovery Process can last from 18 to 24 hours, she said.

According to Keith, newborns to 85-year-olds can be evaluated for organ donation.

Organs and tissues that can be donated include liver, heart, lungs, kidneys, pancreas, corneas, bone, saphenous veins, heart valves, intestines and skin, Keith said.

"Life saving organs are the heart, liver and lungs," she explained. "Kidneys and livers are the most needed organs."

She added the donor may meet the recipient if they wish to.

If both parties agree to meet, they will be connected through the Gift of Hope, Keith said.

"A lot of people do this," she said. "The donor family enjoys getting a letter from the recipient requesting to meet them. It means a lot to them."

All costs are covered through the Gift of Hope.

"We also provide professional and public education on organ and tissue donation," Keith said. She added they provide in-service education programs for nurses and physicians.

"We work with the secretary of state's office in order to provide opportunities for public education throughout the year," she said.

Gift of Hope provides speakers for churches and rotary clubs, as well as sponsoring several big events to create organ and tissue donation awareness, Keith said.

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6 pm - 8 pm, 2nd Floor International Lounge

**SCAVENGER HUNT**  
6 pm - 9 pm, 1st Floor Cross Halls

**PSYCHIC READINGS**  
6 pm - 9 pm, 2nd Floor Gallery Lounge

**SPC MOVIES PRESENTS: "DAD COMPANY"**  
7 pm - 9:30 pm, 2nd Floor Auditorium

**MTV REAL WORLD HAWAII, "RUTHIE ALCAIDE"**  
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Ballrooms A & B

**OUTCAST SURVIVAL GAME SHOW**  
Prize Winners Announced  
8:30 pm - 10 pm, Ballroom D

**FREE BOWLING & BILLIARDS W/KARAOKE**  
9 pm - 11:00 pm, 1st Floor Bowling & Billiards

**SPC COMEDY PRESENTS**  
9:30 pm - 10:30 pm, Lower Level Big Madly Room

# New rules seek to ease training doctors' fatigue

Critics charge long hours lead to life-and-death mistakes

Daniela Lamas  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — It's 6 p.m., and Valeria Simone is wrapping up a 36-hour shift at Jackson Memorial Hospital, looking forward to meeting her husband for dinner, when her beeper goes off. One last call. A fellow doctor needs to talk about one of her patients.

She runs off to meet him, the last obligation in a work "day" that began at 6 a.m. the day before. Through the night, she visited with each of her many patients, reviewed their charts, lab work and X-rays — and stole a couple of hours of sleep on the thin mattress of a bunk bed.

"In the first week of residency, you feel like you're going to die, but then you learn," says Simone, who for the past year has clocked, on average, 100 hours a week as a sur-

geon in training. "You just get used to it."

Simone is one of about 80,000 physicians-in-training nationwide, more than 950 of whom are at Miami's Jackson. While their exhausting schedule has been a rite of passage — 100-hour work weeks are the norm for many — such training has come under attack of late. Critics charge sleep-deprived residents can't deliver top-notch care, and worse, fatigue can lead to life-and-death mistakes, such as when a New York emergency room patient died after being treated by a resident in his 22nd hour of work.

"There's a club one belongs to, a certain amount of pride people have in being in the most rigorous programs," says Gloria Weinberg, head of Mount Sinai's internal medicine program.

"But when you look back and see how tired you were, the sort of mistakes you could have made ... the risks outweigh the benefits," she said.

That way of thinking led the Accreditation Council of Graduate Medical Education (ACGME), the



ALEX KOLYER — MIAMI HERALD (KRT)

Dr. Valeria Simone, a surgical resident at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla., receives a warm greeting from her patient Lionel Labissiere during her rounds.

board in charge of education for doctors-in-training, to overhaul how doctors are trained in this country. A new set of guidelines will go into effect in July 2003, and hospitals must adhere to them or risk losing accreditation.

Among the major changes:

- Residents must not work more than 80 hours a week, averaged over four weeks.
- Residents can't work for more than 24 hours straight, down from today's usual 36.
- Faculty and residents must take classes to recognize the signs of fatigue.

"This is not simply a clock issue," says Marvin Dunn, executive director of the ACGME's residency review committee. "Residents are caught in a crack, trying to keep broken systems working."

While flexibility is built into the guidelines — programs can lobby for 36-hour work weeks, for instance — the new rules revolutionize physician training. And that worries some. Opponents say doctors won't be trained as well for a profession that requires them to be alert and ready at any time, and that patients will be shifted from doctor to doctor.

"To work in shifts is impossible and inconsistent with good training," says Roberto Heros, chairman of Jackson's neurosurgery department and president of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons. "In general medicine, you can go home and read. But in surgery, you can't take the patient home to operate on them. You need to be in the hospital."

The simplest argument for the new guidelines is that anyone who's awake for 36 hours should not be making life-or-death decisions, supporters contend.

In 1984, an 18-year-old woman named Libby Zion died after being admitted into Cornell Medical Center's New York Hospital with a high fever. Her death was determined to be the result of an adverse reaction between two medications, administered by a resident in his 22nd hour of work.

A grand jury investigation into Zion's death found neither the hospital nor the physicians at fault, but instead found fault with the system of residency training. Today, New York law prohibits residents from working more than 80 hours a week.

In April 2001, Public Citizen, the Committee of Interns and Residents, a union representing medical residents, and the American Medical

Student Association (a trade association), petitioned the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration to limit residents' hours to 80 per week. Shifts, they said, shouldn't exceed 24 hours.

In their petition, they said the average resident went as long as 37.6 hours without sleep, six out of seven surgical residents reported falling asleep while driving and nearly one-third of residents experienced depression.

More subtly, residents say, sleep deprivation means less patience.

"After 36 hours, our interests are just to get things done rather than get it done the best way we can," says Amir Kani, a sixth-year resident in surgery at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach. "I don't think I've hurt anyone, but I would have spent more time on things."

The new rules have exposed fault lines between the way surgeons and other medical specialists are trained. The surgeons-in-training are the ones most likely to work more than 80 hours a week, more than 24 hours in a shift.

**“In the first week of residency, you feel like you're going to die, but then you learn. You just get used to it.”**

Dr. Valeria Simone  
surgical resident

The guidelines are in the hands of the nation's hospitals, which most likely will have to hire more residents to make up the difference.

For now, Simone will continue her 100-hour workweek.

She checks on her patients and gets ready to hand over her beeper to the next first-year resident on call before meeting her husband for dinner.

Simone says one of her supervising physicians wrote a survival guide to residency, recommending that an on-call resident always member to call his or her spouse. "It just helps you," she says.

Simone heads to the residents' lounge, where her shift will end. Textbooks are spread across the table, along with empty soda bottles and a box of cookies. A young doctor snores on a couch as CNN plays on.

When her beeper sounds again, Simone does not seem surprised: "Some days, you're just stepping out the door and they need you to come back for something."

Her cell phone rings. It's her husband. It's getting late and she still has at least half an hour of work before she can go home.

Maybe they'll just order in.




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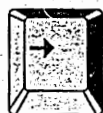
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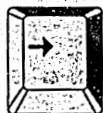
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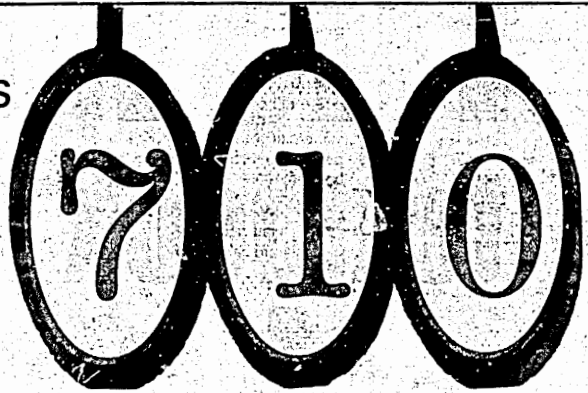
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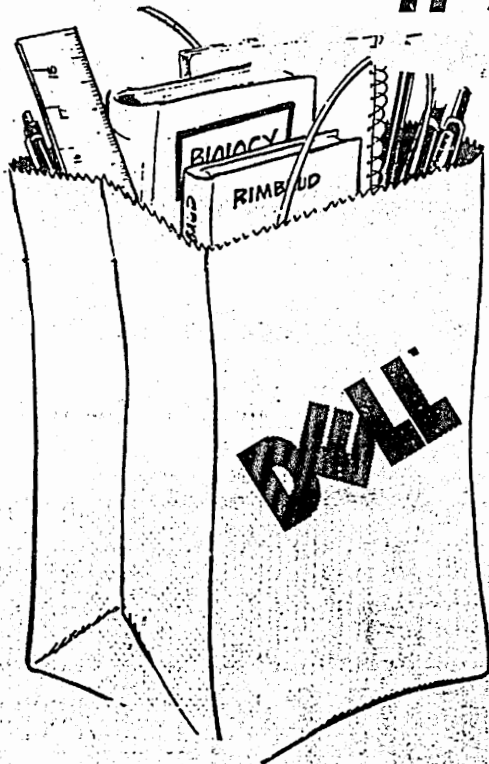
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# Students get crash course in the cost of credit cards

Aisha Sultan  
Knight Ridder Tribune

ST. LOUIS (KRT) — Eighty-three percent of undergrads have at least one credit card, a study shows, and experts warn that the easy access to loans can lead students into harmful financial habits.

Amy Askavich, a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., relies on old-fashioned envelopes to keep her budget in check.

Before she starts each semester, she divides all her money from scholarships, loans and a summer job into labeled envelopes — school, shopping, vacation, car insurance, etc. She leaves it all with her mother in Creve Coeur, Mo., and calls home when she needs a deposit into her checking account.

The system helps keep her from spending too much, but even with all the controls in place, there have been some breakdowns. She admits that she's bounced about three checks since she started college. Plus, certain clothes purchases have forced her to raid envelopes other than the one marked "shopping."

But despite the minor lapses, Askavich says she is much more careful with her money than most of her friends, and she has learned from the experiences of her older sister.

"I'm afraid of credit cards," she said. She only recently got a debit card that can be used like a credit card.

She's an exception among college students. Eighty-three percent of undergrads now have at least one credit card, according to the latest study by Nellie Mae, a student loan company. Other surveys suggest that nearly half of all college students bounce a check during their years at school, and the vast majority have used their parents as backup ATM.

Credit counselors and bank officials suggest that parents give their children a crash course in Money 101 before sending them far away with their first checking account, debit card and credit line.

"I don't think a lot of young people understand interest," said Vicki Jacobson, vice president for Consumer Credit Counseling Services in St. Louis. It's easy for a freshman to get intoxicated by the low monthly payments required on high-interest cards, she said. Many poor financial habits take root during the college years, she said.

The culture of the poor, starving college student may no longer exist because of easy access to credit cards, loans and debit cards backed up by parents' accounts, experts say. Nina Prikazky, vice president of operations at Nellie Mae, said the number of students with credit cards, along with the number of cards per student, had

## Students & Money

48 percent of students have bounced a check during college.

83 percent of undergrads have at least one credit card.

40 percent of students balance their checkbook monthly.

\$2,327 avg. undergrad credit card balance.

Source: KRT  
DAVE MEESEKHAH - DAILY EGYPTIAN

increased since the first student survey in 1998.

"Students are much more comfortable with credit than in the past," she said. But that comfort may not translate to financial savvy.

Claire Winkler, branch manager of a Commerce Bank location in St. Louis, frequently handles questions from confused students or panicked parents when accounts are overdrawn. The staff reviews the basics of balancing a checkbook with students opening their first accounts. Employees will even show them how to write a check. Many students use Internet banking to keep track of their balances, Winkler said.

The Internet can also lure students into easy online purchases they can make from their dorm rooms. Jacobson said so many transactions took place without students' actually seeing dollars exchange hands that money in a bank account may seem like an arbitrary number to some. They may not realize how fees charged by some ATMs and late charges add up — not to mention the long-term damage to a credit rating that careless accounting can lead to.

Linda Medlock, a therapist in St. Louis, sensed that her daughter wasn't paying attention when she explained the basics of her new checking account. She gives her a \$50 weekly allowance. When that didn't cover her expenses her freshman year, her daughter picked up — and maxed out — a credit card that her parents ultimately paid for.

Medlock says they've both learned from experience. Now, when her daughter calls from school in Alabama claiming not to have eaten in days for lack of funds, rather than depositing more money, Medlock sends her a care package of microwave popcorn and macaroni and cheese.



Bubbles: Devan Kohn plays with his "bubble-gun" as students walk to class at Faner Hall Wednesday. Kohn, 8, was on campus with his grandmother, Jamie Corr. She is the Campus Girl Scout adviser and was helping with recruitment at their table.

WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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# Bookbags bad for spines

Adam Ross  
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL, Ill. (U-WIRE) — As classes began for the fall semester, students everywhere are faced with an unexpected health concern regarding backpack safety.

Recent studies have revealed a strong interest in backpack safety among college students.

The fashion in which a student wears his or her backpack, how heavy the contents of one's pack are and how his or her backpack is designed can greatly affect the strain one may have on his or her shoulders, neck and back, chiropractor Dr. Rodney L. Nelson said. Everyday tips for reducing the strain on a student's body, according to Nelson, can vary.

Different types of stretches, main-

taining correct posture and wearing a backpack with appropriate shoulder, cushions and proper lumbar support is very important.

Nelson denied lumbar support as a "small air-pack" that pushes weight away from the body. The device is designed to distribute the weight in the backpack evenly and will reduce the risk of potential injury.

Students should distribute the weight of their backpacks evenly by placing the heavier objects at the bottom of the bag to lessen the weight put on a student's shoulders and also to sustain better posture.

Students need to wear both shoulder straps unless designed differently.

Wearing both straps will reduce the strain on the clavicular joints and trapezius muscles as well, according to Nelson.

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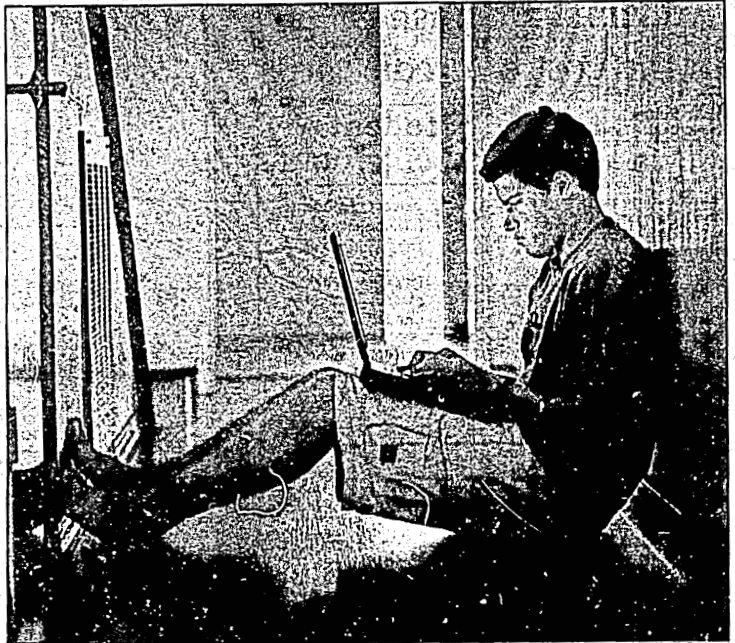
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RICHARD KOZI HERNANDEZ • KRT CAMPUS

College-bound student Dustin Maghamfar uses his laptop in the hallway of his family home in San Jose, Calif.

## Computer choice based on needs

**Sam Diaz  
Knight Ridder Newspapers**

A few months ago, a friend asked for some help buying a new computer system. Dell's telephone salesman overwhelmed her and the Fry's experience was way too intense.

Like all of us, she was looking for a great deal on a machine that wouldn't be obsolete by the time she plugged it in. Beyond that, she wasn't sure what to look for in processor speed, memory and hard drive capacity. She didn't know the difference between USB and Firewire ports and wasn't exactly sure what Ethernet was — and whether she needed a port for it.

Should she really get the three-year warranty when the machine could be a dinosaur by then? What about a printer? Should she consider buying a Mac over a Windows PC?

She had so many questions. So I countered with a single question for her: What do you plan on doing with this new computer? It's a question that anyone contemplating a computer purchase should be asking.

Computers are no longer used primarily for typing letters and surfing the Internet. Today, people are using computers to create sales presentations, import digital photos, build music jukeboxes and edit video. They need big hard drives, multiple ports and cool software to manipulate their data. Some folks demand lightweight laptops with powerful batteries. Others are content with bulky desktop systems.

Determining your needs can be tricky. It could be that you really don't know what your needs are now. A better guess is that you don't know what your needs will be over the next few years. Chances are, however, that you can relate to someone who's dealing with the same questions.

Meet four folks who each have different — and sometimes common — needs. Hopefully you can identify with one or more of them and, based on our assessments, better figure out what type of system you should buy.

The Beginner: Bobbie Villegas, a San Jose, Calif., woman who works for the Women, Infant and Children program for Santa Clara County's Department of Public Health, is

anxious to bring herself into the technology age but she's clunking along at home on an older system that one of her sons gave her.

Next month, the county is upgrading her office "dumb terminal" to a full-fledged PC with her own e-mail account.

Villegas, 50, is finding herself hooked on the Internet as she explores medical information that relates to the children who come into her office. But her real desire is to stay close to her only grandchild, 19-month-old Brianna, who lives just outside Austin.

"Right now, I'm just doing e-mail to stay in touch with her but I recently discovered something new," she said, chuckling. "I found animated greeting cards that I can send her."

She loves receiving digital pictures of Brianna's everyday activities. And eventually, she'd like to hook up a Web cam so she can see the baby in action.

She stumbled upon Internet games — and had some fun with them — but for now she's passionate about exploring the other things the Internet has to offer.

"It fascinates me that there's so much to be in touch with out there," she said. "I'm getting hooked. I can stay on that thing for hours."

The college-bound student: Dustin Maghamfar, a recent Bellarmine College Preparatory graduate, is headed to Georgetown University — and spent some time looking into a computer that would fit his new needs.

Most importantly, Maghamfar, 18, said he needed a laptop because space in his dorm room is limited. An Ethernet port, which allows him to tap into the university's network and high-speed Internet connection, is a must-have. And a combination CD-RW and DVD-ROM drive would be better than lugging a full-sized DVD player across the country.

"I'm not taking a stereo with me either," he said. "My computer is going to be my stereo."

Of course, every college student needs the practical applications that come with Microsoft Office — Word, Excel, Outlook — and PowerPoint.

"Even in high school, I found PowerPoint to be a really useful tool for in-class presentations," he said.

Maghamfar is leaving his 2-year-old, hand-me-down desktop computer at home. "I've always known I wanted to take a laptop to school," he said. "I can take it to the library; I can take it to class. If I want to, I can sit out on the quad or where ever and get some work done. Mobility is a great thing."

The road warrior: It's a rare moment when Doug Kinzley, director of Ketchum Public Relations' Bay Area office, can be found at his desk.

More often, Kinzley, 49, is tapping away on his laptop from his airplane seat, the back of a cab or the desk inside a hotel room. His office alone represents more than 50 clients — and that puts him on a plane at least once a week, maybe to New York or just down to Los Angeles for an afternoon meeting.

A laptop computer, complete with USB and Ethernet ports, is essential. The CD-ROM and floppy drives, which are housed on a docking station that he usually leaves at home, aren't too important.

Most everyone works via e-mail now, he said. It's not uncommon for him to duck in to an airport club to connect to the Internet so he can download e-mails for the flight.

"In a four-hour flight, I can probably get through a couple hundred e-mails, read work e-mails where I'm doing more than reading and dumping," he said. "These are e-mails where I'm replying. If it's really important stuff, I'll get online on the plane."

During a four-hour flight, however, the laptop is bound to run out of juice. That's why Kinzley's briefcase also has a full-charged backup battery.

"I'm getting about three hours out of a battery," he said. "On a flight to New York, I usually have to switch about halfway through."

Kinzley isn't in the market for a new laptop now, he said. But if he were, it would have to be something small and lightweight.

"It would need to be ultralight," he said. "I would want to be able to go anywhere with it. The smaller footprint it has, the better."

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1980 VICTORIAN, 14X70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, c/a, fireplace, appl stay, must be moved, \$3500, 529-2634.

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4 INCH CONDITIONERS!! Small-\$80, Medium-\$130, Lg-\$195 warranty, Able Appliances, 457-7787.

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WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c TV, computers (working or not) 457-7787.

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Computers

COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEM for sale, CPU, monitor, speakers, mouse & key, call 549-2140

Miscellaneous

DECK PACKAGES, SALINA, new windows, doors, sink cabinets, siding, call 684-3413.

ELECTRIC STOVE AS new cond. Almost Black Titanium, Perfect, \$150. Full view White Storm Door excellent, \$40, 457-5914.

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NISHIKI HYBRID BIKE, 23 inch, \$210, Direct TV system, \$65, call 529-9125.

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BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH kitchen, quiet, clean, hrdw/flrs, in historical district, call 529-5681.

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2 ROOMMATES NEEDED to share ranch house, 3 bath, c/a, w/d, d/w, \$275/mo per person plus util, call Ben after 4 pm, 351-1940.

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FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm apt, at Southern Hills, \$270/mo, info at www.housing.siu.edu/SouthernHills.htm or Suzo@treesurf.ch

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1 BDRM APT, furn, util incl, good for seniors or grad students, lease, no pets, call 654-4713.

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1 bdrm, clean, quiet, pref grad, no pets, near SIU, 1 year lease, \$355/mo, call 529-3815.

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1988 SUBARU GL wagon, blue, 2 dr, 5 speed, air, fm stereo, sun roof, reliable and dependable, \$800 OBO, 351-7032.

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92 BUICK REGAL, driven daily, nice car, high miles \$1200, 90 GMC S15 pickup, good work truck, \$500, (618)996-2468.

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96 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX: 78,000 mi, v6, auto, CD & cassettes, \$5,500 OBO, 201-5905 or 351-1043.



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4,3,2,1 BDRMS, CALL FOR SHOWING on 549-4808, Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

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NICE 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, 304 W Sycamore, fum, a/c, \$250-\$450/mo, avail Aug, call 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, fum, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

RENT A 2 BDRM mobile home, \$225-450/mo, we are the best and lowest cost, pet ok, 529-4444.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, off Cedar Creek Rd, near beach, center triple apt, avail now, pets considered w/d, deposit, \$350/mo, 457-3321.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY fum Apca near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-8990.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, 1 bdrm apt, with office, near Family Vldgo, no pet, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664. Cheryl K, Paul, Dave. We have you covered!

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

Townhouses 2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

3 bdrms, 306 W College, fum/unfum, central air, 549-4808 (no pet), Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, patio, a/c, w/d, d/w, cats considered, \$375/mo, avail July & Aug, 457-8194 or 529-0744.

1 BDRM W/ carport \$275/mo, no pets, 549-7400.

2 BDRM C/A, vaulted ceiling, nice & quiet area, avail now, 1 mile south of town, no dogs, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, 208 Gray Dr, newer remodeled, Mardale Area, \$575/mo, call 770-339-6957 or 678-234-3199.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL, 2 bdrm, unfum, w/d hookup, no pets display 457-4387 or 457-7870.

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, a/c, w/d hook-up, no pets, \$450/mo, call 529-3989 or 453-6310.

C'DALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, d/w, w/d, patio, quiet, private, lawn/grd, \$350/mo, 618-693-2726.

C'DALE/MBORO, CN FARM, 1 bdrm, city water, hunting & fishing on property, peaceful area, lease, damage deposit, 684-3413.

Houses CONTRACT FOR DEED..... HOUSES..... 549-3850.

HOUSES IN THE BOONIES..... HURRY FEW AVAILABLE..... 549-3850.

2 BDRM APPLIANCES, trash pick up, yd, \$350/mo, plus dep, lease req, 4 mi S 51, no pets, 457-5042.

2 BDRM C/A, w/d, lg fenced yard, \$435/mo, plus per pet fee, avail Aug 15, 549-7396.

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country setting, newly remodeled, \$550/mo, swimming pool privileges, no pets, ref req, 529-4808.

2 BDRM, 2 bath house, fum, pay 2/3 of util, nice neighborhood, \$500/mo, small pets ok, 351-5757.

2 BDRM, a/c, screened porch, clean, garage, fenced, pets req, \$500/mo, avail now, call 549-6438.

2 BDRM, COUNTRY cottage, 5.5 mi to SIU, a/c, no dogs, \$450 +util, 457-2724.

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

2 BDRM, W/D HOOKUP, d/w, close to SIU and mall, avail immed, 549-0268.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail now, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, unfum, carpeted, central heat & air lg yard, deck, 2 car garage, Carterville, call 457-7782.

3 BDRM, A/C, gas/heat, w/d, carport, deck, 318 Birch Ln, \$660/mo, 529-2531.

4,3,2,1 bdrms, Call For Showing, no pets, 549-4808. Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargain, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

C'DALE NEWLY DECORATED throughout, 2 bdrm, lg carport & patio, westside, country atmosphere at city's edge, \$695/mo, 457-3544.

NEW 2 BDRM, Sycamore & Davis C'dale, w/d, 1 car garage attached, \$675/mo, 985-2496 or 303-2122.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pets, Aug lease, 549-4808.

SMALL COTTAGE, EDGE of town for 1 person only, 1st, last & deposit, no pets, call 684-5649.

SMALL NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bdrm house, carport, ideal for single grad or married couple, no pets, 618-984-2317.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM house, close to SIU, w/d, no pets, \$600/mo plus dep, 982-2509.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664. Cheryl K, Paul, Dave. We have you covered!

Mobile Homes SAVE MONEY, 2 bdrm, \$225-\$379/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer \$195/mo + util/ll bvs avail. Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundromat on premises, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, \$250/mo, first, last & security, references, 618-457-0642.

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, nice park, maint on site, \$225-\$260, for Aug, turn & trash incl, avail now, 800-293-4407.

2 BDRM, C'DALE, 15 minutes from campus, \$400/mo, grad student pref, no pets, no parties, 457-7563 for application.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo pet ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, fenced yard, on 2 1/4 acres, room for horse, on edge of C'dale in Malanda, Unity Point School District, \$625/mo + dep, call 549-6881.

RV/ALD APTS 15, very new, nice, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ central air, furn, shady lot & deck, quiet park close to school, sorry no pets, 529-5332.

AVAIL NOW, NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hookup, country setting, please call 457-7337 or 457-4405.

CARSONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 604-2663.

C'DALE, \$250/mo, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 504-4795, rentapartmentincarbondata.com

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 800-293-4407.

NO PETS • 684-4145 or 684-6862

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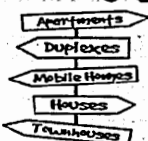
NO PETS • 684-4145 or 684-6862

NO PETS • 684-4145 or 684-6862

NO PETS • 684-4145 or 684-6862

HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002 WE HAVE YOU COVERED! TWO BEDROOMS 311 W. CHERRY #2 405 W. CHERRY COURT 407 W. CHERRY COURT THREE BEDROOMS 410 S. ASH 405 W. CHERRY COURT 407 W. CHERRY COURT 511 S. HAYS 602 N. OAKLAND 600 S. WASHINGTON FOUR BEDROOMS 600 S. WASHINGTON FIVE BEDROOMS 507 W. COLLEGE (Only a 6 mo lease) 600 S. WASHINGTON SIX BEDROOMS 507 W. COLLEGE (Only a 6 mo lease) 506 S. Poplar Newly Constructed 3 Bdrm Luxury Townhomes • 2 bathrooms • central air • walk-in closets • washer/dryer • private balconies 3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES • 514 S. Ash '6 • 507 S. Beveridge '2 • 513 S. Beveridge '3 • 400 W. College '3 See our Show Apartment! 439 W. College #5 Viewing Hours:

Problem: Renters have problems finding your website



Solution: Become a resident of the Dawg House!

The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed.



Interested in advertising in the Daily Egyptian "Dawg House"? Give us a call at 536-3311 for rates and information.

**COUNTRY LIVING IDEAL**, for grad, 2 bdrm, pullout bed, freezer, AC, \$235/mo, 529-3507 or 521-3811.

**COUNTRY SETTING**, 5 mi out of MtBoro, near KinKad Lake, 2 bdrm mobile home on 1 acre lot w/pool, barn, \$400/mo + dep, ref, no pets, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

**EXTRA NICE**, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm near campus, good for 3 students or perfect for 2 students with room for computers, furn, etc, no pets, 543-0491 or 457-0609.

**FOR RENT** in MtBoro, furn, 2 bdrm mobile home, edge of MtBoro, private lot, very nice, 1st, last, lease, dep req, no pets, avail Sept 1, 684-5649.

**FROST MOBILE HOMES**, 2 bdrms, \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

**IN MTBORO**, 2 bdrm mobile home, trash & water incl, \$300/mo + dep, ref, no pets, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

**IN MTBORO**, 2 BDRM mobile home, trash & water incl, \$250/mo + dep, ref, no pets, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

**LARGE 2 BDRM**, 1 1/2 bath, super insulation package, furn, etc, no pets 543-0491 or 457-0609.

**LOOK NO FURTHER!** Best-Aire Mobile Home Park, new 1,2,3 bdrm units, w/ summer & fall avail, quiet, clean, friendly environment, C-daly, 2 bldg from campus, no pets, 529-1422.

**LOOKING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING?**

Check out our new homes! Close to campus, newly remodeled. Big shaded lots, energy efficient. Small pets allowed 995 & 1000 E Park 529-8400

Schilling Property Management 549-0955

**MOBILE HOME**, 2 mi east of CDB, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, etc, NO PETS, 549-3043.

**SPACIOUS 1 BDRM**, furn, small pets near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

**VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE**

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm**, furn, a/c, avail now, no pets, 645-5596.

**Mobile Home Lots**

**PARADISE ACRES**, lots available, \$75 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 965-2787.

**Help Wanted**

**\$1500 Weekly Potential** making our circuits. Free Information. Call 203-883-0202.

**ATTENTION OPENINGS** Avail for of work preparing, mailing & sealing envelopes, no saling, serious apply call 626-821-4335.

**BABY MAID**, MUST be dependable, capable, self starter, w/ excellent personality, have the ability to have fun while working, but get the job done, \$6/hour + tips, apply at The Corner, 2003 Garfield st, or call Niki to arrange interview, 687-1991.

**BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED**, \$250 a day potential, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

**DANCERS WANTED**, APPLY in person, Shalot Lounge, MtBoro, IL.

**DAYCARE TEACHER** WASSOCIATES degree needed, openings for 6 weeks to 6 years, 687-5463.

**EXP EQUESTRIANS** WANTED to help w/ horses & tack in exchange for riding, Alto Pass, 893-2347.

**GIANT CITY LODGE** taking application for following HOSTESS, professional attire req, BARTENDER, experience req, SERVERS, experience preferred, WASHERS & BUSERS, were looking for sharp capable people, call for info 457-4921.

**HANDYMAN** AVAIL FOR TUES & THURS, 529-5988.

**HOTNESS, P/T**, SOME lunch hours avail, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

**LANDSCAPE LABORERS** WANTED, part time & full time, \$10/hr, start immediately, call 457-2622.

**LEGAL ASSISTANT**, EXC filing and computer skills req, reply to PO Box 1206, Orclde, 62903-1206.

**NEED FRONT DESK** clerk for FI/PT at Days Inn Motel, bring resume & ref, 801 E Main.

**NOW HIRING**, PART time, full time, kitchen, grill, dishwasher, flexible schedule, 17th Street Bar & Grill, 32 N 17th St, MtBoro.

**NOW HIRING**, WAIT staff & drivers, apply in person, Came Pizza, 1602 Elm St, MtBoro.

**PIZZA COOKS**, PT, some lunch hours needed, neat appearance; apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

**PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER**, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

**PRESCHOOL TEACHER**, MUST have 2 yrs of college w/ 6 sem hrs of early childhood, apply in person at Puka Preschool, 818 S Illinois Ave, lower level of the Wesley Foundation, please bring transcripts & 3 letters of ref.

**PROMOTION DIRECTOR** AND special event DJ's, resumes only to 122 S Illinois or fax at 457-0280.

**PROSHOP/ BEVERAGE CART**, must be 21 yrs old, outgoing, w/ flexible hrs, apply in person, 457-6455.

**PT DENTAL ASSISTANT** & receptionist. Opportunity to become FT. /good pay & great benefits. Clinical skills are required, experience a +. Will train. For immediate employment, please fax resume to 618-687-4333 or mail to Murphysboro Dental Center, 1118 Locust Street Murphysboro, IL 62966.

**SALES ASSISTANT**, \$6.00/HR, send resume to: Improvements07@hotmail.com

**SECRETARY** EXP, PREFERABLE Insurance send resume to, p.o. box 310, MtBoro 62966.

**SMOKERS WANTED** SMOKERS EARN \$500 OR MORE Participating in quit smoking research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

**WAITRESS & KITCHEN** help wanted, apply in person at 803 N Ninth, after 3pm.

**WANTED** DISHWASHER, PT, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, campus shopping center.

**Services Offered** DIGITAL LEGACIES, SCANS photos, negatives, slides, and prints or stores on CD/Disk, call 529-4199.

**HOUSECLEANING**, REASONABLE RATES, ref's reqs, experienced, call 457-7182, leave message.

**SELF-STORAGE**, 5,10's, 10x10's, cars & boats etc, on Giant City Blvd, call 457-4405 or 924-4227.

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

**Free Pets** FEMALE KITTENS, HEALTHY, friendly, black and white, 549-4932.

**FREE PUPPIES** CALL 203-3575 or Stop by 400 W Pecan St.

**KITTENS OR PUPPIES** to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

**Lost** LAST SEEN BY THE Sp4 Way, yellow Lab, 81 pounds, named Sammie, very friendly, \$500 cash reward for info leading to or returned, 618-783-4741 or 529-9400.

**Found** FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

**Entertainment** HORSEBACK RIDING, TRAIL rides fast & slow, \$20/person, by advance reservation only, call 893-2347 (AM).

**THE BIGGEST "BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE"**, Biggest and best selection. Choose from over 2000 different images. FINE ART, MUSIC, MODELS, MOVIE POSTERS, HUMOR, ANIMALS, BLACK LIGHT, SCIENCE FICTION, PERSONALITIES, LANDSCAPES, KIDS, PHOTOGRAPHY, MOTIVATIONALS. Most images only \$6, \$7 and \$8 each!

See us at HALL OF FAME SQUARE, STUDENT CENTER - 1ST FLOOR - SOUTH ESCALATOR AREA on MONDAY AUGUST 19TH THROUGH FRIDAY AUGUST 23RD. The hours are 9am - 6pm. This sale is sponsored by Student Center Craft Shop.

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

**536-3311**

**Daily Egyptian Help Wanted!**

Here's your chance to become part of the award winning team at the Daily Egyptian. Come in and apply for a classified office assistant position today!

- Requirements:**
- \* Must have at least 6 credit hours.
  - \* Must be registered for Fall semester 2002.
  - \* Morning & Afternoon workblock.
- Skills:**
- \* Telemarketing
  - \* Customer Service
  - \* Computer software
  - \* Cash Register
  - \* Spreadsheet experience helpful

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 736-3311

**HELP WANTED**

**Circulation Driver**

- \* Night Shift
- \* Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours
- \* Good driving record a must
- \* If you are enrolled in 8 am or 9 am classes you need not apply

**Printer's Assistant**

- \* Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- \* Must be enrolled for summer and fall semesters 2002
- \* Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheeted form presses.
- \* Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.

Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Comm. Bldg. For more info call Jerry at 536-3311, ext. 225

For more info call Jerry at 536-3311, ext. 225

For more info call Jerry at 536-3311, ext. 225

**DONATE**

Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL, needs your time, your money or both! Needs: Dog food, cat food, pet toys, pet treats, bleach, paper towels, blankets, towels, new paper. Call (618) 524-8939 for more information

**Daily Egyptian Help Wanted**

Fall 2002 semester

**DE Newsroom Jobs for fall 2002**

All applicants must be in good academic standing and must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours for the fall.

**Columnists**

\*Write one general-interest column per week for the D.E. Human interest type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.

\*Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.

\*At least two sample columns 500-700 words in length should accompany your application.

\*This is a non-paid position.

**Cartoonist**

\*Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel.

\*Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.

\*At least one week of sample comics should accompany your application.

\*Paid per published cartoon.

**Editorial Cartoonist**

\*Required to produce at least 2 editorial cartoons per week.

\*Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.

\*Schedule flexible but must be able to meet deadline.

\*At least two examples of cartoons you have created should accompany your application.

\*Paid per published cartoon.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service Desk, 1259 Communications Bldg. Please verify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lence Speers at 536-3307.

**Wanted: Online Producer**

The Daily Egyptian is looking to hire an Online Producer. Candidates should be interested in combining news and the fast paced world of the Internet. Candidate must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at SIUC this fall and able to work evenings. The candidate should have the following skills:

- \*Pursuing a degree in journalism/radio-tv or related field.
- \*Solid news judgment.
- \*Above average writing and grammar skills.
- \*Knowledge of the Internet.
- \*Basic knowledge of HTML and web publishing tools.
- \*Flexible schedule.
- \*Ability to work on deadlines and on long term projects.
- \*Knowledge of Photoshop a plus.

The Online Producer will be responsible for posting all stories from the DE to the Internet each day, maintaining an attractive and functioning website, plus covering breaking news during the day, writing online exclusives, and working with reporters, editors, photographers and graphic artists to create news and work on long term projects. The producer should be willing and able to learn new software and technologies very quickly and adapt to change.

**Sports Copy Editor / Page Designer**

- \* Responsible for page design and layout of daily sports section, including headline writing.
- \* Sunday-Thursday evening work block required.
- \* Must be detail oriented and able to work efficiently under deadline pressure.
- \* Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required.
- \* Must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service Desk, 1259 Communications Bldg. Please verify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lence Speers at 536-3307.

**2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Please your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

**SPC Comedy**  
**LAUGHING**  
 Student Center Big Muddy Room



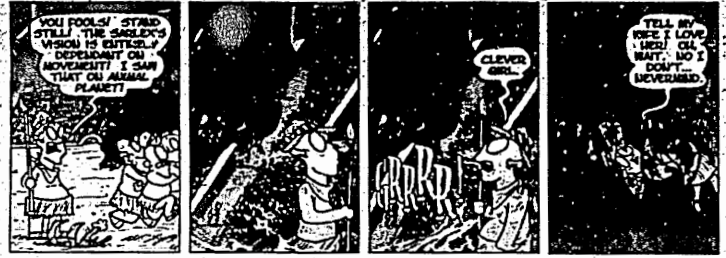
**Kevin Hart**  
**TONIGHT**  
 9:30p.m.

**FREE!**

618/536-3393  
 www.spc4fun.com

**SHOOT ME NOW**

BY JAMES KERR

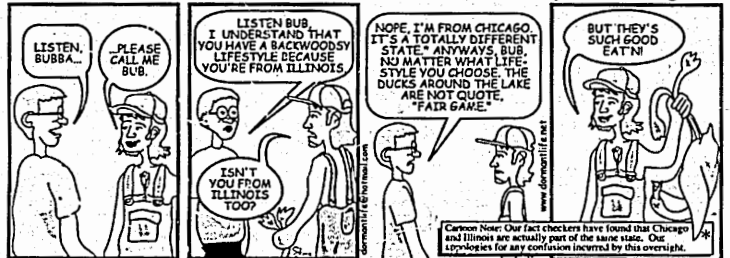


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www.shootmenow.com

**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn



Cartoon Note: Our fact checkers have found that Chicago and Illinois are actually part of the same state. Our apologies for any confusion incurred by this oversight.

SIU ARENA PRESENTS

**PINK**

PART FOUR 2002

**SATURDAY, SEPT 28 @ 8PM**

TICKETS ON SALE SATURDAY

**Let's Save Decatur**

by Seth Dewhirst



**The Quigmans** by Buddy Hickerson

**Daily Horoscopes**



"I realize you have designs on my daughter, but you could at least have the decency to use water-based paint."

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (Aug. 23).** Your strongest competitor is also your guru this year. Sometimes you may not get along, but you'll sure learn a lot about each other. If you're related or doing business together, this is good for the relationship. If you're enemies, this will help you win.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 8 - You get to be the referee. Point out the rules of the game to the warring factions. Try not to play favorites. Be fair, or you'll end up with a big mess.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Let them sling mud at each other. You can stay off to the side, safely out of the way. Don't offer your opinion until asked. And don't giggle.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - If somebody you know gets into a tiff, advise them to be patient. A seemingly insurmountable obstacle dissolves by tomorrow.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - You're a naturally skilled businessperson, but you're even better when you study. Do the research now so that you can start playing sooner - like tomorrow.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Caution is still advised, and you should also call in an assistant. Find somebody who's better at fixing things than you are - someone who also shares your objective.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - If you're getting tired of the stress, that's perfectly normal. It won't go on forever. Line up someone who can help.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is an 8 - A pleasant revelation makes you love even stronger. For the best long-term investment, choose the one who respects you over one who would dominate.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - You're outnumbered, but you'll get away if you pit one side against the other. To really win, convince both sides to work for you, or to work toward an even bigger common goal.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Just when you have it all worked out, something is bound to change. Luckily, you're adaptable. Enjoy yourself, but don't take wings for granted.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - Continue to focus on finances for just a little while longer. You'll soon become bored and start looking for a new game. Meanwhile, gather whatever you can.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 9 - The countdown is just about over. You should be reporting new scenery soon. Heed every warning, but don't let any of them stop you.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - If you do everything you promised, you'll be amazed at how much more power you acquire. Restructuring will bring changes. You are being watched. Let everybody know that you keep your word.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argifron

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

**TYSOO**

**KROOB**

**YOLDUC**

**KABETS**

www.jumble.com

Let me check your records. Certainly, and how about a new Jumble sheet?

WHAT THE OWNER-CHEF DID WHEN THE TAXES WERE DUE.

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

Ans: "O O O O O O O O" THE "O O O O O O O O"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: LAUGH WHICH HITTER EXOTIC  
 Answer: When the pig farmer came from the market, he was - HIGH ON THE HOG

Tickets available at the SIU Arena South Lobby Box Office, Student Center Central Ticket Office, Disc Jockey in Carbondale, VF Factory Outlet Mall in West Frankfort, FYE in Mt. Vernon, Paducah, and Cape Girardeau, ticketmaster.com. For more info, 618.453.5341

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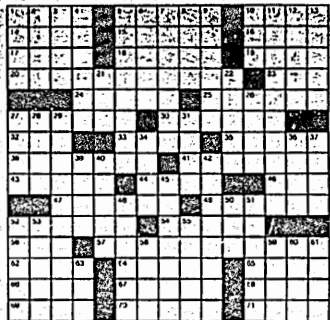
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# Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 5 Wearing footwear  
 6 Fabric  
 10 Omelet need  
 14 Become weary  
 15 Zellerweger of "Jerry Maguire"  
 16 Writer Haris  
 17 Guinness of "Star Wars"  
 18 Occurrence  
 19 South African pioneer  
 20 Vein or artery  
 23 NAFTA participant  
 24 Distributed cards  
 25 Andy of '60 Minutes  
 27 Cavalry owords  
 30 Team  
 32 "Telephone Line" grp.  
 33 Andersons  
 35 Arizona city  
 38 Tropical fruit  
 41 Tortaris  
 43 S. Novston  
 44 Weaponry  
 46 Small viper  
 47 Pastry-topped dish  
 49 Singer Dolly  
 52 Syrup sources  
 54 Immature insect  
 56 Pub brew  
 57 Yardstick's cousin  
 62 Iotas  
 64 Rich soils  
 65 Besech  
 66 Lima's state  
 67 Flat-top hills  
 75 Transition point  
 69 Charlie Brown's exclamation  
 70 Secretarial skill  
 71 Membership fees



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- DOWN**  
 1 Sudden pain  
 2 Fats Donato's  
 3 Blueberry  
 4 Dunkable treat  
 5 Read spy reports  
 7 Type of general  
 8 Starbucks  
 9 Prefix meaning different  
 10 Vase  
 11 Hamburger  
 12 V-forming thers  
 13 Wander away  
 21 German article  
 22 Galoots  
 26 Binary digits  
 27 Partial: pref.  
 28 Wool is mel  
 29 Food magazine  
 31 of Glead  
 34 Morales of 'La Bamba'  
 36 Guadalupe money  
 37 Cable channel's letters  
 39 London lookup  
 40 Group of eight  
 42 Coffee choice

### Solutions



- 45 Liberate  
 48 King David's poetry  
 50 Gardner of 'The Kiders'  
 51 Spoke roughly  
 52 Paramount  
 53 Oahu welcome  
 55 Capital of Jordan  
 58 Pound or Frost  
 59 Palestinian tongue  
 60 Craze  
 61 Facial features  
 63 Mayday!

# WOM IN TOOTH

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

## ANSWERS THAT MY MAGIC EIGHT BALL GIVES ME



- ① Don't count on it, loser.
- ② Do we always have to talk about you?
- ③ How the hell should I know, I'm a plastic ball!
- ④ You need psychological help, jerk!

8-26

### Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



### Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



### Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



### Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



### Greystone Inn

by Brad Guigar



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# Amid QB hype, defenses will rule the season

College coaches realize a strong defense is needed to be champions

**Todd Harmonson**  
The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. (KRT) — They are easily located from rugged Pullman, Wash., to ritzy Miami and seemingly everywhere in between.

They have been spotted in Austin, Texas, and University, Miss., and are so ubiquitous that no creativity was needed to slap a label on this season.

What else could it be but the year of the quarterback?

But if high-caliber quarterbacks are as easy to find as Starbucks and the talent level among the elite barely ranges from either side of excellent, there is no way that this season's national champion can be determined simply by examining the signal-callers.

Actually, the best way to pick the winner for this season, which starts Thursday, is to find a defense that can shut down a top quarterback and render a high-powered offense impotent.

That's what champions Oklahoma and Miami did the past two seasons.

Sure, Miami and Oklahoma can move the ball with anybody, but it's far more important that they can stop it.

"We have the chance to be as exciting as we were in the past," Oklahoma defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said.

"We have an advantage because we have seven or eight starters back from last year.

"I believe we will be stronger, faster, quicker and have more depth than we have ever had before."

That would be better than the 2000 regular season when the title-bound Sooners ranked eighth in the nation in total defense and second in pass-efficiency defense.

But doom, or at least a loss for the first time in almost two years, has been forecast for the Hurricanes.

They lost five defensive backs — including four to the NFL — from the unit that helped them finish the 2001 regular season sixth in the country in total defense and first in pass-efficiency defense.

Miami must rely on young athletes in its secondary to improve on its 22-game winning streak, but Coach Larry Coker isn't about to bow out of the Bowl Championship Series race.

"I see them being future first-round picks, just like the guys they're replacing," Coker said.

"The only thing is they haven't had the opportunity to prove it on the field."

Besides, there's hardly reason to panic when Miami's front seven is loaded with future NFL players such as defensive tackle William Joseph, defensive end Jerome McDougle and linebackers Jonathan Vilma and D.J. Williams.

Of course, it would be foolish to dismiss the impact quarterback Ken Dorsey will have on Miami's success. He is experienced, savvy and makes impeccable decisions, but that's not enough.

Many of Dorsey's opponents will have just as much talent at quarterback, especially Florida with Rex Grossman, Florida State with Chris Rix (Santa Margarita) and

Tennessee with Casey Clausen.

Defense will make the difference.

After all, Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch won the Heisman Trophy last season, but the Cornhuskers were pummeled twice because their defense imploded and their opponents thrived.

Colorado delivered the first blow in a 62-36 regular-season nightmare, and Miami administered the second pounding in its 37-14 Rose Bowl victory.

"I don't think you let that happen to you and just try to tell yourself it's not going to happen again," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "Things have to change."

There has been a change in many programs across the nation.

They no longer want their defenses simply to keep an opponent in check while their offense lights up a scoreboard.

They preach defensive domination along the lines of what Miami did last season when it surrendered only 14 regular-season touchdowns.

Coaches such as Coker and Oklahoma's Bob Stoops understand that even the best offenses occasionally struggle, but well-crafted defenses are far more reliable.

The prime example last season was Miami's victory over Boston College, in which the Hurricanes allowed the Eagles only seven points and Miami's 18 points included an interception return for a touchdown.

The defense-first sort of thinking should spread across the college football ranks since wise coaches are the ones who adjust to what is successful, as opposed to the ones who are stubborn but unemployed.

But one coach who already thinks defensively isn't eager for his competitors to figure

it out.

"Somebody said last year that you win with offense," Southern California coach and defensive coordinator Pete Carroll said.

"I know that our program is built around that concept and philosophy of playing defense first. If we're real effective, I think it will be obvious because we have done it that way."

Carroll, whose 2001 Trojans reduced their touchdowns allowed from 45 to 23, said a team's philosophy and priorities are important, but the most vital aspect of successful defense is the most obvious.

"They're playing with really good players that end up getting drafted by the NFL," Carroll said.

"That has a lot to do with it." Miami had four defensive players drafted this year, and Oklahoma had three selected in the past two years.

Their continued success, however, shows that they have developed the self-perpetuating system of luring top talent and winning.

"Defensively, we have more players back than are capable of playing at a winning level than we've had," Oklahoma's Bob Stoops said.

If the Sooners can get even competent play from quarterback Jason White, they should survive the tough Big 12 and get back to the title game.

And the Hurricanes, who have a horrific schedule but another roster loaded with NFL talent, should be in Tempe, Ariz., waiting to meet and beat them.

So let 2002 be the year of the quarterback in college football.

A team that once again combines a solid offense with a stingy, stellar defense won't be crowned national champion until Jan. 3, 2003.



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# Redshirting a rite of passage for many college teams

College coaches forced to make tough decision on whether or not to redshirt freshman quarterbacks

Norm Wood  
Daily Press

**NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (KRT)**—Ask just about any football coach about that freshman quarterback on his roster this preseason. The answers will be the same.

"They'll say something like 'the problem with a freshman quarterback ... is that he's a freshman.'"

The young quarterback is both a blessing and a curse. A blessing because coaches have a few years to mold them into a leader.

A curse because many freshmen have trouble doing their own laundry, much less commanding an offense.

It's a situation that leaves a coach with a choice: To redshirt, or not to redshirt?

There's something to be said for on-the-job training, like the kind Bryan Randall experienced as a freshman at Virginia Tech last year. Randall took his lumps as a backup to Grant Noel last fall, playing in mostly garbage time situations.

However, for a quarterback, the situation at Tech last season compared to this season is a good example of how what's best for one isn't always good for another.

Incoming Tech freshman Marcus Vick is gifted physically and genetically.

He's the 18-year-old younger brother of former Hokie great Michael Vick, and Tech coach Frank Beamer has hinted that Vick is perhaps one Noel missstep away from being the starting quarterback against Arkansas State on Aug. 25.

That wouldn't have happened for his older brother.

Michael says he wasn't ready to play as a freshman, and Beamer, fighting the urge to put him in as a true freshman, agreed.

So he sat out the 1998 season as a freshman, working the weights, learning the playbook, taking a few road trips and getting in practice reps.

The Hokies were rewarded when Michael led them to the national championship game the next season.

"I think Marcus is probably a little further along (than Michael was)," Beamer said.

"He came out of a great program, just like Mike did, under (Warwick High coach) Tommy Reamon there."

"But yet, (Marcus) has been around college football and he's been around pro football, so his knowledge of the overall game is probably a little further along."

Whether Beamer is simply trying to foster competition during preseason drills is debatable, but Vick has said he wants to follow in his brother's footsteps and spend his first season as a redshirt.

"I really don't think playing off the top is the best thing for me," Marcus said.

"You have to be ready to handle the responsibility of making calls at the line and knowing what to do with the ball when you get it."

It helped Michael to redshirt. It helped him mentally (and it helped him develop into a more powerful runner).

He developed great quickness during his redshirt season.

There's no mystery what Michael, who will be the starting

quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons this season, thinks.

After having a season in college to hone his skills, Michael knows the advantages that redshirting can have for his brother.

"I pray to God every night that he has the opportunity to redshirt," Michael said.

"I think he'll be a better quarterback the next year. This year, you won't see the Marcus Vick that I know."

"By redshirting, I was able to soak everything in and travel with the team. I was able to come in with my offensive coordinator, Rickey Bustle, and study every day," Michael said.

"I was able to sit in with the older quarterbacks and listen to them talk and watch them prepare."

"I learned so many things about campus life, what it takes to be a college student and all sort of things. At the same time, you want to play. You feel like you can do it. In my situation, I knew I couldn't. The offense had a lot of sophisticated things in it."

Of course, if Noel re-injures his knee, Vick would still have to beat Randall for the starting job.

After showing during spring practice that he had made strides to get better and stronger, Randall isn't about to concede a shot at the starting position to Vick, especially after struggling through his own first season at Virginia Tech.

"I was pretty much in that same situation last year," said Randall, referring to Vick.

"If you aren't really catching onto things, you can get way behind."

After you've got a year of experience, you kind of get where it's all repetitive after a while. So, you've got a grasp on things."

"But when you're trying to come in and figure out all the defenses and reads, it gets kind of tough. It depends on how fast you can pick things up. It's hard to do."

"I'm glad I got the experience as a freshman."

"I told my father that when you're redshirting, you don't really get any game experience, which I did get. It maybe wasn't much experience — in eight games, he completed 12-of-34 passes for 114 yards and an interception — but I still got some."

"I think it's really showed in my confidence."

The decision on whether to redshirt Marcus Vick could continue through the season's first month. Meanwhile, at other programs, redshirting quarterbacks has been more a rite of passage than a debate.

Chris Rix, a sophomore and quarterback at FSU, had the opportunity to be an understudy to Chris Weinke, an athlete who would become a college football immortal when he was awarded the Heisman Trophy.

During Rix' redshirt season in 2000, he took notes on the way Weinke carried himself on the field in practices, in FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium and in hostile territory on the road.

Like Michael Vick, Rix is a firm believer in the benefits of the redshirt experience.

"I'd say it definitely helps," said Rix, who completed 165-of-286 pass attempts for 2,734 yards, 24 touchdowns and 13 interceptions during his redshirt freshman campaign last season.

"I got to learn behind Chris Weinke and see what college football is all about. I would definitely recommend it — sounds like I'm doing a commercial here. If it's not your time, learn the system, go to the stadiums, go on all the trips and get a better perspective of the game."

It's not as if Rix had a lot of say

in the matter.

During Bobby Bowden's 26 years at FSU, he has made redshirting an expectation for almost every quarterback who walks onto the Tallahassee, Fla.

With All-American quarterbacks like Weinke, Danny Kanell, Charlie Ward, Casey Weldon, Peter Tom Willis, Chip Ferguson and Jimmy Jordan coming through FSU, who's going to argue about redshirting?

"I think it's very important, if you can do it," Bowden said.

"Every quarterback we've had has been redshirted except one, and that's (current sophomore) Adrian McPherson. I had to play him last year, but I'd have loved to have redshirted him. That is one position, quarterback ... he's got to know what everybody's doing. That's hard. It takes time. So if you can redshirt them, it's better."

For some, redshirting isn't a luxury.

When Miami's Ken Dorsey was a freshman, he backed up Kenny Kelly, who was a redshirt sophomore.

Kelly was knocked out of a 43-10 loss at Virginia Tech in 1999 with a shoulder injury, forcing Dorsey in for his first significant playing time, nine games into his career.

The following week against Rutgers, Dorsey became the first true freshman to start at quarterback for the 'Canes since Mike Rodrigue in 1978.

Dorsey said he was nervous but ready, and he was right.

He didn't get to redshirt but he had another advantage.

There aren't many 18-year-old

college quarterbacks who can boast being tutored by former Hurricane greats Steve Walsh, Gino Toretta and Bernie Kosar before taking the field for the first time.

"(Former Miami) linebackers come back, receivers come back, defensive linemen come back. I think that's why we're able to get young guys to get going faster," said Dorsey, who is 26-1 as a starter heading into his senior year.

Michael Vick  
Atlanta Falcons quarterback

"NFL suggestions are kind of the best of the best suggestions you could ever get. For me, since I didn't redshirt, I kind of had to go on feel. I'm thankful I didn't have to play right away, to be honest. That redshirt year does help a lot."

In a few cases, an early cram session can put a quarterback ahead of the curve.

Philip Rivers, a junior, enrolled at North Carolina State in January 2000 and participated in spring practice before his freshman year.

Despite having no experience, Rivers led the Wolfpack to an 8-4 record in 2000.

He started every game, passed for 3,054 yards, 25 touchdowns and led N.C. State to a 38-30 victory against Minnesota in the Micronpc.com Bowl.

"I'll tell you what, my first game in high school was in front of 8,000 fans," Rivers said.

"My first game at (N.C. State's) Carter-Finley was in front of 55,000 fans. That's a big difference."

"It's a great challenge, but it can be done. If you're a senior in high school, you can come in and play right away, you don't have to redshirt."

"It depends on the situation — if there's a lot of depth at our position, then it's probably a good idea. But if you need to play right away, it can be done."

If nothing else, the redshirt season can offer a reality check for a young quarterback.

No matter if you're a blue chip recruit at Texas, or the kid who was offered the last football scholarship available at Prairie View A&M, redshirting can be humbling. Just ask Hampton University's Tim Frazier, a junior who will start this season for the Pirates.

Frazier knew when he came to HU in 1999 he wouldn't get any immediate playing time.

Roy Johnson was entering his fifth season with the Pirates, who were coming off of back-to-back Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships.

So a redshirt year was perfect for Frazier. Coming off a senior year at Baltimore Poly High where he earned All-City honors, Frazier was due for a good old-fashioned freshman humbling, and that's just what he got.

"I realized that I had to pay my dues, but I always pushed Ray as hard as I could and told him, 'I'm coming after you,'" Frazier said.

"Still, I had to pay more dues than I thought. Coach (Joe) Taylor had me follow him and carry the cord to his headset several games."

"I caught some flak for that. Some of my friends called me 'Cord boy.' When I would go back home (to Baltimore) people would tell me they saw me on TV carrying coach's cord."

But that redshirt season helped me appreciate what I have now a lot more."

What Frazier has now is a chance to play and try to lead his team to yet another championship.

That's all a quarterback can ever ask for. It just takes some a little longer to reach that goal.



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LINEMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

ward to is seeing him being successful because if he's successful we're doing the right things."

Kill said it is the ability to put their egos aside that makes offensive linemen so special.

"They play the game because they love it and they're unselfish and they don't care if they get any credit," Kill said. "You get into the skill players and they all want to score touchdowns and they all want credit and everything like that, but those ole O-linemen, they don't have no egos.

They just want to play hard and get the job done.

Fritzler said the lack of recognition annoyed him a bit in little league and high school, but as he got older he realized his reward came in the team's success.

Despite anchoring the Saluki line from his center position, Fritzler is by no means the only quality player up front.

Also playing huge roles are seniors Brice Schafer, Matt Anderson and Tony Anastasio, juniors Wesley Proctor and George Mooney and sophomores Brian Akins and Matt Miller.

Schafer said the group has come a long way

since the end of last season and, as a whole, are looking forward to next Thursday's opener against Kentucky Wesleyan under the lights of McAndrew Stadium.

"We've improved quite a bit," Schafer said. "We've got all the same guys back except for one, Chad Graefen. Everybody's got a lot of playing experience. Everybody's bigger, stronger and faster than last year. We're just a lot stronger because we learned a lot over the course of the year."

While most players would not have put in as much work as they did in the offseason to improve without expecting some kind of recog-

nition, this shows just how much linemen love to play the game.

What the linemen enjoy most about playing, however, is simply playing smash-mouth football.

"When we're running the ball, that's what we want to do," Fritzler said. "We don't like just standing here just playing patty-cake."

"If we can get a team on their heels and just keep running at them, that's what we like to do."

Reporter Jess Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

For every hundred or so yards Koutos gained while rushing to the school record, SIU lost a game. SIU won a respectable five games during Koutos' freshman campaign, but the Saluki's win total has been falling as fast as the Nasdaq since then.

SIU managed three wins in 2000 and only one last year.

Koutos knows he can't go it alone, no matter how bad the supporting cast — which in all fairness to Saluki football should be better this year.

Koutos can't kick field goals, play defense or take snaps. His reputation is reliant on 21 other men.

"People don't understand that foot-

ball's a team game, and one offensive player is not going to have a winning season," Koutos said. "It's the whole team. I'm just part of a machine that works together."

Koutos is a team player, so he's not going to blame his teammates for losses and be a selfish brat like Randy Moss. But it must be frustrating to be the V-8 engine in a car made of Yugo parts.

And after this year, the Salukis will have to downgrade to a four-banger, so it's their last chance to take advantage of the extra horsepower — and head coach Jerry Kill is fully aware of that.

"I've coached several very good football players at that position, and Tommy has a unique quality," Kill said of Koutos. "He's a very physical, tough and determined young man. I think he plays his guts out and that's what makes

him special."

Not that the next running back won't play his guts out, but it would be unfair to expect him to produce numbers like those Koutos has posted. In the meantime, SIU has one more year with Koutos, and they should make it count.

Koutos believes there is a sense of urgency to win, and he's fed up with rebuilding.

"We got all the facilities, the lights, new locker room," he said. "We got everything in place. Rebuilding is out of the question. We gotta win now."

They better, because if SIU can only win one game with the best rusher in the conference, negative numbers in the win column can't be far behind.

Just remember what happened to the Lions when they lost Barry Sanders.

Illinois State football feels at home on its new turf

Nate Brown The Daily Vidette (Illinois State)

NORMAL, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Saturday brought some changes for the Illinois State football team during their intrasquad scrimmage at Hancock Stadium.

Several new faces were on display, looking to make a roster spot.

But there was something else that changed at Hancock Stadium.

It was the new green turf that blanketed the field.

For the first time in years, it was not a "carpeted concrete" field that awaited the players.

Instead it was the new turf that resembles grass, while not being grass at all.

Quarterback Kevin Zouzounis said the turf feels better as a whole.

"This stuff is great, and with the rain it just feels like grass," Zouzounis said.

"The guys aren't getting hurt as much, and the weather doesn't effect it either. It's just been really good so far."

Former player and current linebackers coach Galen Scott said that the turf is better in the long run for the players.

"It's a lot better. You're seeing players whose knees aren't aching any more because of it," he said.

"Some people have said that it's even better than regular grass because it's got more bounce to it."

"There'll always be injuries, but I can already see how much more it helps the players because it's more bouncy."

"There's a whole lot of difference between this and the 'parking lot' I used to play on. It just feels much better and so much more like grass."

Cornback Dennis Butler, who returned a kickoff for a touchdown, said the new turf was better than the artificial turf, but not the same as grass.

"It's a lot better than the artificial turf and it's going to save a lot more injuries," Butler said.

"But it's not like grass. Grass is the real thing."

Butler was all over the field Saturday, playing cornerback as well as on special teams.

He said the mobility even feels a bit different.

"It's not more grip, but it's more like you bounce on it," Butler said. "The artificial turf last year felt like you were running on concrete. But this stuff livens up your step. It gives you a little bounce."

The Redbirds will play their first regular season game on the new turf when they play host to Quincy University at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 7.

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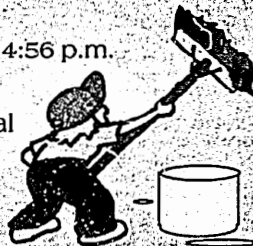
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# Brandon Walker's last dance

# 1 on 1

Brandon Walker is a senior defensive tackle on the SIU football team. Walker is in his second season with the Salukis after transferring to SIU from Fort Scott Community College in 2001. He recently took time to speak with Christopher Marriall of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** What got you started playing football?

**Brandon Walker:** First of all, my mother. She was big on football growing up. I had two older cousins who played for Central Missouri State University. Being from Kansas City, football is just a thing like going to school or going to church. My mom is probably my biggest motivator.

**DE:** How disappointing was last season?

**BW:** I didn't look at last season as being real disappointing. I look at it more as being a stepping-stone. Being 1-10, that's not as good as other people, but we had a young squad. We didn't have a lot of depth as in experience, so that paid a toll. It's something to look forward to something better.

**DE:** How much better is the team this year?

**BW:** This season is big. We have a lot of seniority. We have a lot of chemistry. This year is going to be a big year for us. We plan on going out and winning the first game and going on from there. We're looking to do the unexpected. We're gonna show people that we've been working hard from day one, from after last season to now. We're gonna keep on getting better and better. This season, it's gonna be fun to see us.

**DE:** You're a senior. Your time is getting shorter here. Is there extra pressure in that?

**BW:** Yes. There's pressure for sure. This is the last dance. Anybody, when they do something they love, has got to go out with

some kind of a bang, with a lot of enthusiasm. You want to make it your best shot. I wanna go out there being a leader and helping these guys on their turn. I want to help these guys for when they are seniors. I wanna be a leader, more of a confidante for these young guys.

**DE:** What are your plans for after graduation?

**BW:** After graduation, hopefully, I can be a counselor. I'll graduate sometime next summer. Hopefully, I can further my football career. If that doesn't happen, then that doesn't happen. If it doesn't I always have my options. I love talking to people, helping people out. I want to go into counseling.

**DE:** Are you excited about playing at night this year?

**BW:** There's no feeling like playing under the lights. There's just something about it. It's been so long since it happened down here. This is a plus for the community; it's a plus for the football team and for the football program. Hopefully, it will bring people into the stands. The more people that back us, the more motivated we are going to be to go out and win. I think under the lights is a great thing. I hope for next year, and for years to come, it becomes a better and better thing.

**DE:** What is pregame prep like for you?

**BW:** I'm very emotional. I'm really to myself. A lot of people say I'm crazy. I cry. There's a lot of overwhelming feelings that I can't explain. I try not to show it by my actions, but by my playing ability. Pregame is something else.

**DE:** What is your favorite part about Carbondale?

**BW:** The atmosphere. I live in Kansas City, Kan. You don't get to see a lot of nice trees. You have a lot of people from St. Louis and Chicago who come from a city life. They don't get to see much trees and wildlife. I don't get to see that at home. Coming here there's a great atmosphere. It's a college town.

**DE:** Growing up, who was your sports idol?

**BW:** Jackie Robinson. That was grandfather and godfather's sports idol. I have this tattoo. (Shows the '42' on his forearm.) He went through so much adversity. Now, adversity to us is hot weather. Adversity to him was that people didn't want him to play because of skin color.

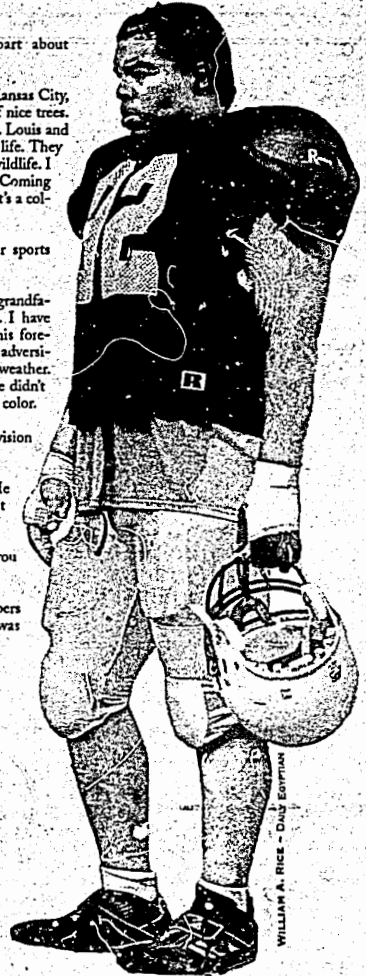
**DE:** What's your favorite television show?

**BW:** It's old, but "Rescue 911." Me and my mom used to watch it every day.

**DE:** What was the last CD you bought?

**BW:** A rap CD. My favorite rappers are Eightball & MJG. That was probably the last CD I bought.

Reporter Christopher Marriall can be reached at [cmorriall@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:cmorriall@dailyegyptian.com)



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Brandon Walker 92**

Hometown: Kansas City, Kan.	Age: 21
Major: Social Work	Height: 5' 11"
Year: Senior	Weight: 255
Stats: 30 tackles, 1 sack and 2 tackles for loss in 10 games in 2001.	

JOHN MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Minnesota 1, White Sox 10  
Oakland 6, Cleveland 0.

## The men behind the glory

Offensive linemen make the presence felt outside of the spotlight

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

They have been called the Big Uglies.

They have been called Hoss. They have even been called Mudders.

When SIU senior center Mike Fritzier couldn't come up with any other nicknames at last Sunday's football media day, he deferred the question to Brandon Walker.

"Hogs," replied the senior defensive tackle.

Fritzier laughed and then thought about the question some more.

"I think we're all pretty hot myself, but that's just me," he said.

Apparently, SIU head coach Jerry Kill agrees.

"I always give them a hard time," Kill said. "Their hair is always combed pretty good and they always look good, so they're a pretty good group of youngsters."

The offensive line's main purpose for the Salukis, however, isn't to look good.

It's to make the other team look bad.

Without the big boys up front, SIU's offensive weapons such as running backs Tom Koutsos and Brandon Robinson, its trio of quarterbacks would be pretty much useless.

"I don't care how good the quarterback is, how good the running back is, if you don't have a great offensive line, you can't do anything," freshman quarterback Joel



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman center Marc Weibel prepares to snap the ball during Saturday's scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium. Weibel is a member of an offensive line that beeped up during the offseason and should be a force this year.

Sambursky said. "They basically mean 95 percent of the game. They open up the holes and we just got to execute. They're vital."

The offensive linemen have been most important to Koutsos who has ridden their backs for three years and scored 32 rushing touchdowns, averaged 4.6 yards per carry and amassed a school-record 3,531 rushing yards.

Koutsos is quick to give his line the credit for his success.

"If they don't do their job, I'm waking up with headaches," Koutsos said. "Those guys are basically what it's all about. Those guys don't get a lot of glory, they don't get all the press clippings or interviews, but those are the guys in the trenches busting their butts, sweating blood, tears, everything."

Even though Koutsos is the one who gets all the media attention, the linemen don't get jealous.

In fact, that's the way they like it.

"Tommy gets all the yards and gets all the pub and we love it," Fritzier said. "That's how we get rewarded. That's what we look for-

See LINEMEN, page 22



Michael Brenner

mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

## Koutsos' Last Stand

Mark Grace on the Chicago Cubs, Barry Sanders on the Detroit Lions and Darth Vader with the Empire.

All were incredible players stuck on horrid teams.

Grace was considered a loser until he broke the shackles of Cubdom and won a World Series with Arizona.

Sanders became so frustrated with his alleged team in Detroit that he retired only 1,457 yards short of Walter Payton's rushing record.

So many bunglers surrounded Darth Vader that he let a moon-size I space station be blown apart by a single person — twice.

Those people, or fictional characters for those of you who believe Grace was just an actor in a movie, were labeled as players who were great individuals but couldn't win a game to save their lives.

And this year is SIU's last chance to remove that undesired label from Tom Koutsos.

"I want to go out as a winner," Koutsos said. "When I leave campus people will say, 'Tom Koutsos was a good football player, but what about the wins?' I want to go out as a winner this year."

Koutsos has rushed for more than 1,000 yards every year he has donned the Saluki uniform. He earned the SIU rushing record in only three years, was named First Team All-Gateway the past two years and is considered, at least in the preseason, to be one of the best running backs in Division I-AA.

Yet the Salukis, through their poor performance on the field, have covered up Koutsos' accomplishments as if they were FBI agents in Roswell.

See BRENNER, page 22

**Wednesday: Defense**  
... A stronger, deeper, more versatile squad will punish opposing offenses and dominate all game long.

**Today: Offensive Line**  
... Every battle this season will be won in the trenches and these are the soldiers that will fight it.

**Friday: Special Teams**  
... When a big-time play is needed in the final seconds, these are the men the coach will call upon.

**Monday: Receivers**  
... A new corps of speedsters will stretch defenses and produce several big plays each game.

**Tuesday: Running Backs**  
... The backfield is stacked with record breakers and breakout players who will carry a large load of the offense.

**Wednesday: Quarterbacks**  
... Two redshirt freshmen and an experienced senior will battle for the starting spot to lead the team this season.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Student-Athlete Opportunity Fund will benefit SIU

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

Student-athletes across the nation will receive an extra \$17 million next year thanks to the NCAA's new television contract with CBS.

The NCAA's new Student-Athlete Opportunity Fund, which will increase to \$51 million by 2012, will provide money that will be given directly to student-athletes. The money will come from the \$6 billion CBS pays to televise college athletics. Exactly how it will be divided up is yet to be determined.

One thing is certain: The money can't be used for facility improvements or staff salaries.

There is some strong consideration being given to helping out the students with the cost of attendance," SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said.

It could be given to students based on need or given to all student-athletes equally.

"The uses of the fund haven't been spelled out yet," Missouri Valley Conference Senior Associate

Commissioner. Patty Viverito said. "This money is going to the direct benefit of the student-athletes."

The idea of a full athletic scholarship is a misnomer. Recipients aren't given money to cover incidental expenses. The NCAA has made some recent concessions by allowing students to work, but many sports require year-round practice.

"I don't think there's enough money to go around [to make up difference between financial need and cost of attendance]," Kowalczyk said.

The aid will be a big help for some student-athletes, especially those from middle-class families who do not qualify for financial aid on top of their scholarships, according to SIU basketball head coach Bruce Weber.

"It's difficult for them to be a normal college student," Weber said. "It's difficult at times for guys to make it."

In more than 20 years as a college coach, Weber has seen many athletes who struggle to come up with money to do laundry or order a pizza with friends.

Under the sample distribution

model based on the 1999-2000 academic year, the Missouri Valley Conference would receive about \$400,000 to be divided among its 10 member schools. This ranks 16th out of 31 NCAA Division I conferences.

The Big Ten Conference leads the pack with more than \$1.6 million.

"It's a classic case of the schools that have more get more," Kowalczyk said. "That's an uphill battle we'll always be fighting."

The larger conferences will also decide the exact uses of the money.

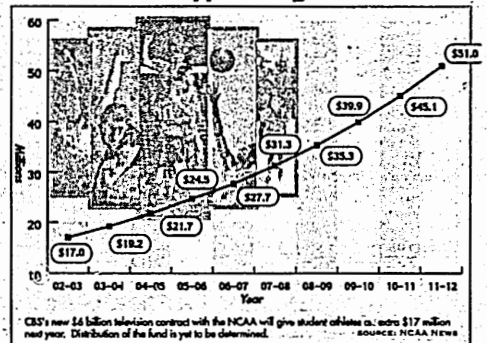
"The bigger conferences are driving the train right now, and they're pulling along some of the smaller conferences," Kowalczyk said. "We don't have the clout to help determine some of these issues."

"The formula that they're talking about is based on number of sports offered and the number of scholarships that you provide."

The big money being doled out at the upper echelons is not without its drawbacks, according to Kowalczyk.

"At the upper levels, it's getting pretty scary," Kowalczyk said. "It's all about

## Student Athlete Opportunity Fund



RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

the money, and I think we've got to get away from some of that and get back to why we're really here."

Kowalczyk doesn't see the money as having that detrimental of an effect at the mid-major level where SIU competes.

"We have a pretty good handle on things here," Kowalczyk said.

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at eerickson@dailyegyptian.com