

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 01, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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

## Sunset concert:

Reggae artist brings love of people to Carbondale.

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**Reunion:** More than 500 alumni expect to participate in celebration.

page 6

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**Morey:** Core curriculum Director leaves for Virginia.

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single copy free

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 1, 1999

# Is dissolution a feasible solution?

## SEVERANCE:

Some say that separating SIU's campuses will benefit all involved, but others aren't so sure.

**TIM CHAMBERLAIN**  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Recent turmoil on the SIUC campus has some people calling for the dissolution of the SIU system—a move many think would prove to be disastrous for all parties involved.

The SIUC Graduate Council, representing about 800 faculty and about 3,500 graduate students, passed a resolution June 4 calling for sweeping changes in the SIU system.

**Gus Bode**  
I was always told that size does matter!

the governance of its own Board of Trustees.

SIUC would be restructured and the Carbondale campus, the School of Medicine, the School of Law and the Dental School would be placed under the direction of an elected Board of Trustees and a new chancellor selected by this board.

The reasons given in the resolution for the restructuring are

“persistent strains between the President’s and Chancellor’s offices,” a \$10 million expenditure in capital development funds on the East St. Louis Center “where neither SIUC nor SIUE have a valid academic mission,” the hiring of Arthur Andersen consultants for studies “that could have been done more accurately in house at a fraction of the cost” and the “systematic diversion of financial resources from SIUC and concentration of these resources in the President’s office where they can be expended with less accountability.”

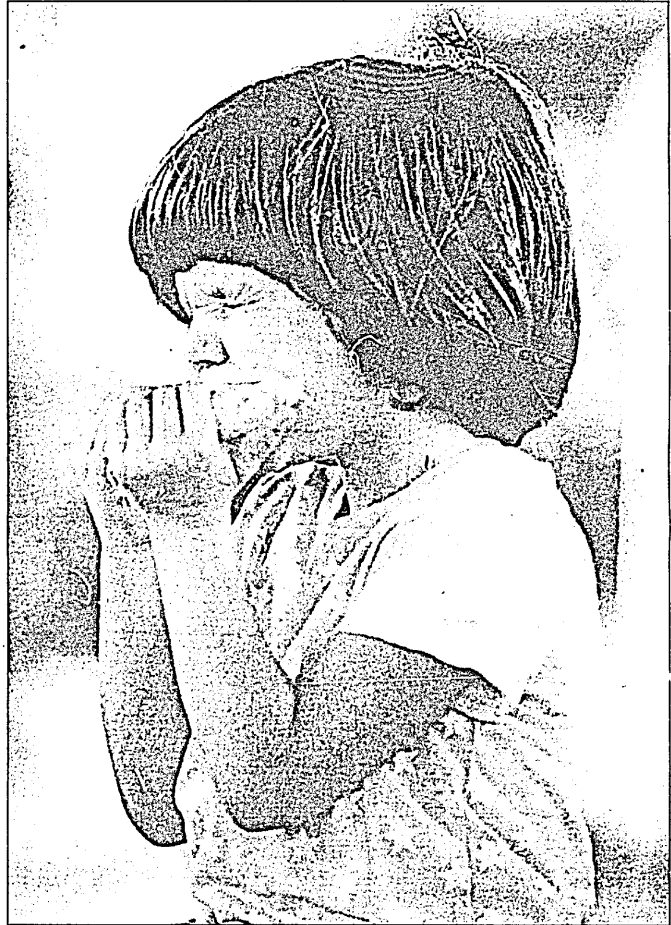
SIU Board of Trustees member John Brewster said he does not think the dissolution of the SIU system would have the effects that advocates are hoping for.

“The proponents of separating the Carbondale campus into a separate campus think that they will get to cherry-pick and only get what they want,” Brewster said. “But [dissolution] is like a volcano. When it erupts, you never know what will be left.”

One matter that bothers Brewster most is the “ugly tone” that has marked talk about the East St. Louis Center opened by SIU.

“The East St. Louis Center is

SEE **DIVIDE**, PAGE 7



JASON KOVNER/Daily Egyptian

**AAAAHHH!** Five-year-old Eleanor Hughes of Carbondale takes an adult-size bite of her lunch during the Brown Bag Concert series at the Town Square Pavilion Wednesday afternoon.

# Board to discuss liquor license for new bar

**DANIELLE TYLER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Liquor Advisory Board will meet tonight to discuss the recent application for a class B-2 liquor license for 315 S. Illinois Ave., the former home to Carbondale bar T.J. McFly’s.

The application by Matthias Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire’s, 1620 W. Main St., is a challenge to the current limit on downtown B-2 liquor licenses.

Class B-2 licenses are given for straight liquor profit only, and the city only allows for 15 of these licenses at this time. Holders of class A-3 licenses must make 51 percent of their profit on services other than liquor, such

as entertainment, food, and non-alcoholic drinks.

The number of B-2 liquor licenses in Carbondale was reduced from 17 to 15 in 1995 in response to two closing bars and the raise of the bar entry age from 18 to 19.

What might be giving Maier hope in his request is the somewhat different make-up of the current Carbondale City Council.

Mayor Neil Dillard and council members Maggie Flanagan and Michael Neill were all on the council in 1995 when the liquor license cap was put into place.

Council members new since 1995 are Larry Briggs, elected in 1997, and Brad Cole, elected earlier this year. Maier would not elaborate on his

plans for the building, saying he was more concerned about getting the liquor license first. He bought the building, which is currently vacant, in 1997, and said at that time he wanted to open a national franchise restaurant in the building.

Mark Robinson, vice chair of the Liquor Advisory Board, said the policy for the disbursement of liquor licenses might make Maier’s request difficult to grant.

“While there is still a class A license up for grabs at this time, there is a cap on class B licenses on the Strip,” Robinson said.

The Liquor Advisory Board will meet tonight at 5:30 at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

# President’s office asked to relinquish overhead funds

**JAYETTE BOLINSKI**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Office of the President will be asked to forego accepting about \$2 million in indirect cost funds—money typically used to finance the University’s yearly audit—according to a resolution unanimously passed by the Chancellor’s Planning and Budget Council Monday morning.

The resolution was passed in light of the University’s

\$1.2 million budget shortfall for the upcoming fiscal year.

Specifically, the resolution asks the president’s office to negotiate a reduction in its allocation of IDC funds to zero, or at most a level not to exceed the cost of SIU’s portion of the federal audit.

The committee passed the resolution in light of the projected budget shortfall for next fiscal year, “efforts to reverse the decline in research support on the SIU campus, and the

SEE **FUNDS**, PAGE 7

**Southern Illinois Forecast**

**TODAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 86  
Low: 68

**FRIDAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 95  
Low: 72

**Calendar**

Calendar item deadline is two p.m. on Monday before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and a brief overview of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 103D. All calendar items should appear on [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar item emission will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

• **Library Affairs New Illinet On-line**, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **University Museum presents "Music in the Garden"** featuring Carter and Connelley, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Faner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

• **SIUC Museum presents the glass art work of David Scheffer**, showing until July 3. Free admission.

• **SIUC Museum presents the drawings of Ronnie Forbes**, showing until July 3. Free admission.

• **SIUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice,"** a selection of art and artifacts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group, showing until July 24. Free admission.

• **SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits.** The showing will include summer exhibits featured in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

**UPCOMING**

• **"The Foreigner"—A Side Splitting Comedy**, July 2, 3, 9, 10, 8:00 p.m., July 11, 2:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Contact Chantel 453-7589.

• **Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML)**, July 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study**, July 6, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.

• **Library Affairs WebCT Overview**, July 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs PowerPoint**, July 7, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)**, July 7, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **SIU Sailing Club meeting**, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0993.

• **Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)**, July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web**, July 8, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.

• **University Museum presents "Music in the Garden"** featuring Loose Gravel, July 8, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Faner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

• **Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)**, July 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses**, July 9, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 10 to 11, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., July 12 to 16, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.

• **"Meet Me in St. Louis,"** July 16, 17, 8:00 p.m., McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the McLeod box office at 453-3001 for ticket information.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1962:**

• **SIU representatives were meeting with an official of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce to discuss the proposed bus service between the campus and Carbondale.** The shuttle was expected to assist students who would be living in Murphysboro and commuting to campus in the fall.

• **Charles "Duke" Sutton became the second Southern Illinois University baseball player to sign a major league contract.** The 22-year-old outfielder signed a bonus contract with the Houston Astros of the National League.

• **At the Murdale Shopping Center, McDonald's "Amazing Menu" included a Pure Beef Hamburger for 15 cents, Golden French Fries for 12 cents and Delightful Root Beer for 10 cents.** McDonald's urged you to get "the tastiest food in town at extra thrifty prices."

• **In an interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Mrs. Thelma Page, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's resident adviser, shared the ups and downs of being a house mother.** Problems she encountered varied in level of difficulty. For instance, on one occasion, one of the girls asked Mrs. Page for the keys to the kitchen. Upon questioning the girl, Mrs. Page learned that she wanted to get an onion for another girl. Asked why, the girl replied, "Well, my roommate has had a big fight with her boyfriend and is really heartbroken, but she can't cry. We thought the onion would help."

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at

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**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

• A 24-year-old SIUC student told University police his bike was stolen from a rack south of the SIU Mail Room between 7:30 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. There are no suspects in this incident.

**CARBONDALE**

• A woman told Carbondale police someone smashed the rear passenger side window on her car and stole an Alpine compact disc player when she parked her car in the 2400 block of South Illinois Avenue near her home. Police have no suspects in this incident and a damage estimate was not available.

**Corrections**

• In Tuesday's article "Argersinger's administrative skills criticized by peers," Richard Falva should have been identified as former acting dean of the Graduate School.

• In Wednesday's editorial "Argersinger's motivation unclear," Bruce Weber was incorrectly identified. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

more on  
**DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM**

**Library Affairs**

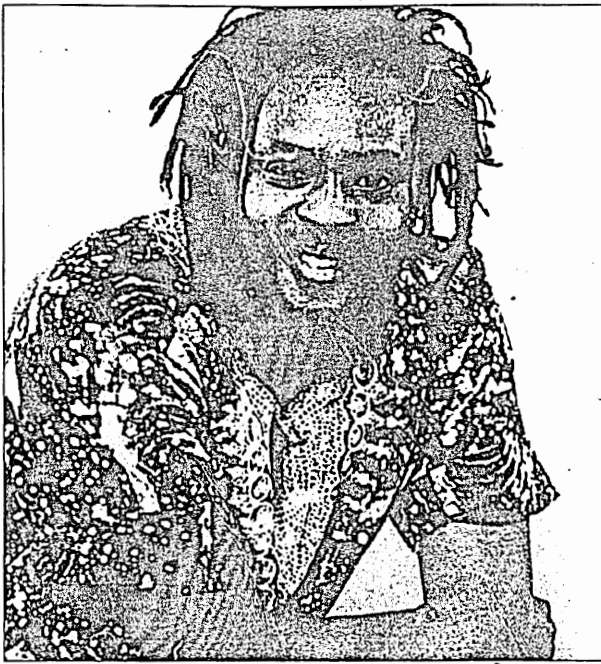
**SIUC Library Affairs  
July 1999 Seminar Series**

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to [ugl@iitl.siu.edu](mailto:ugl@iitl.siu.edu), or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. For a description of the classes offered go to the Morris Library Website at <http://www.lib.siu.edu> and click on Seminar Series. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [\*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
7-1 (Thursday)	10-11 am	New Illinet Online	103D	16
7-6 (Tuesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-7 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
7-7 (Wednesday)	10-11:15 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
7-7 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
7-8 (Thursday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
7-8 (Thursday)	11-12 noon	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
7-8 (Thursday)	1-2 pm	New Illinet Online	103D	16
7-9 (Friday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-12 (Monday)	1-2:15 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
7-12 (Monday)	3-4 pm	Introduction to the WWW using Netscape	103D	16
7-13 (Tuesday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-13 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
7-14 (Wednesday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-14 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	New Illinet Online	103D	16
7-15 (Thursday)	10-11 am	E-mail using Eudora	103D	16
7-15 (Thursday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
7-16 (Friday)	2-3:15 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
7-19 (Monday)	2-3 pm	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
7-20 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Introduction to the WWW using Netscape	103D	16
7-21 (Wednesday)	10-11:15 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
7-21 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
7-22 (Thursday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-26 (Monday)	2-3 pm	New Illinet Online	103D	16
7-27 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
7-28 (Wednesday)	9-10 am	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
7-28 (Wednesday)	2-3:30 pm	JavaScript	103D	16
7-29 (Thursday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
7-29 (Thursday)	1-2 pm	Introduction to the WWW using Netscape	103D	16

# A night of unity and culture

**REGGAE:** Innocent Mfalingudi and his band seeks to do more than entertain a diverse crowd.



KELLY HERTLEIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Reminiscing about his time spent in the rural village of Iringa in Tanzania, East Africa, reggae musician Innocent Mfalingudi, speaks of his love for music and his devotion to the unity of culture.

"Whenever reggae is played, all different people come to listen," Innocent said. "I play for everybody: black, white, Chinese, everybody."

Innocent and Les Exodus are ready to bombard a collective group of listeners at 7 tonight on the Shryock steps for the third show in the Sunset Concert Series.

Innocent and his four-piece backup band agreed to perform on rather short notice after the cancellation of the Graduates from this year's SPC lineup. Innocent said last-minute booking details were difficult to pull together, yet the music is the most important element of decision.

"It was a little problem with the guitar player and

## Sunset Concerts

### next week

July 8, Turley Park      Dikki Du & the Zydeco Crew  
Zydeco

**FREE every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.**

SOURCE: SPC Concerts      By Jason Adams / Daily Egyptian

travel, and it's not easy to just grab anybody and say 'let's go play,' but we always are wanting to play the music," Innocent said. "So we are playing."

Venturing on his own to the United States to attend college mid-1980s, Innocent realized his music could achieve a much higher goal than simply the entertainment of a crowd.

"In Africa, people could sit down and listen to country, R&B or rock 'n roll," he said. "Blacks could sit down and listen to any music, and whites sit down and listen to music, of all kinds. And it hit me that here some places don't even hear country or reggae or blues or rock."

Innocent settled in the United States in 1989 to produce two sound tracks. The

lyrics and motivation behind Innocent and Les Exodus comes forth from the everyday experiences and spiritualities Innocent said he encounters.

The belle of Bob Marley's "KAYA" album inspired Innocent with the messages of truth and reality and a cry for the people. Touring across the Midwest to the West Coast, Innocent's voice and soul has been compared to the legendary Marley.

Opening for such acts as Sugar Minot, Judy Mowatt, Sister Carol, Wailing Souls, Freddy McGregor, The Wailers and Skatellites, Innocent said he has ventured into the realm of uncharted territory and expects his

SEE INNOCENT, PAGE 11

## SPC irritated at trash left at concerts

KELLY HERTLEIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As many students retreat to the bars or back to their homes after the Sunset Concerts wind down, Student Programming Council members and volunteers are spending time cleaning up the litter and trash left behind.

Luis Muralles, graduate assistant for University programming, said the amount of debris covering the Shryock steps and Turley Park after the concerts is unnecessary.

Muralles said concert-goers should abide by the concert guidelines set by SPC officials and take the time to clean up after themselves before they leave the Sunset performances.

"I don't think people realize or can imagine the huge amount of space we have to pick up," Muralles said. "And we seem to be picking up after everyone."

Though funding for the concerts comes from the University, Muralles said that if SPC were to hire a crew to clean up the messes scattered across the park and field, the quality of performances and shows would deeply suffer.

A team of only six people remain behind after each concert to pick up bags, bottles, cans and various items strewn across the ground after the shows. Muralles said he may remain after the concert for nearly three hours simply to pick up after others who have enjoyed his work.

"I don't get home until midnight most times, and the past two weeks have been the worst I've ever seen," he said. "We will pick up a pile of cans or bottles that are about three feet away from a trash can." The Physical Plant collects the trash can, only after the area has been cleaned. All materials are recycled, and the money from them returned to the University for further expenses.

Muralles said the rules are made not only to make life easier on the organizers of the events, but to protect those who attend the shows as well.

"Imagine if you had a dog, and a little kid tried to pet it when you weren't looking, or if the dog was nervous and got scared and bit them?" Muralles said. "Who is responsible for that? The rules are for everyone's benefit and safety."

The rules for the Sunset Concert Series are:

- No glass bottles
- No keys
- No pets

• No underage drinking  
SPC is seeking volunteers to help set up and tear down band equipment and clean up after the shows. Anyone interested in volunteering should call, 536-3393.

# Business owners fearless of new Kroger

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new 24-hour Kroger store will open its doors at 501 N. Giant City Road late this summer or in early fall, but other Carbondale grocers do not think their businesses will be hurt.

Even with the new Kroger's vast array of options, products and services, owners and managers of nationally and locally owned stores seem confident about their fiscal future and customer retention.

Tim Loyd, meat market manager at Arnold's Market, 2141 S. Illinois Ave., said the new Kroger is the same company, just a bigger store.

"They've already got two stores. Why did they go and build a new one?" Loyd said. "Somebody is going to have to pay for it somewhere."

Nevertheless, Loyd believes the new store will not affect Arnold's Market's business. Jim Temple, store owner of Jim and Ruth's Market located at 601 N. Bridge, wished the new Kroger well.

"I hope they have a nice success," Temple said. "It's not going to really affect my business. I think they'll do good. The little guy appreciates your business and says thank you."

Local chain grocery vendors also voiced their opinions on the new Kroger store.

"Competition is always good, especially at town," Terry Godwin,

manager of the Wal-Mart Supercenter at 1450 E. Main St., said. "We don't anticipate losing sales or cutting hours."

Manager Tom Eakins of Schnucks Supermarket, 915 W. Main St., had no comment on the subject.

Barry Smith, manager of the Kroger at 1270 E. Main St., said the new store is just an example of how Kroger employees are constantly striving to change and update their stores.

Smith said the Kroger store at 1270 E. Main St. has been open for over 20 years. However, the Kroger store located on Route 13 West in Carbondale is fairly new.

SEE KROGER, PAGE 8

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

Y2K to be discussed at education conference

The Delta Pi Epsilon Business Education Conference is scheduled for July 14 at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center.

Theresa Hancock, Y2K Coordinator and vice president of First National Bank and Trust Co., will open the program with a presentation titled, "Y2K Fears — What Fears?? Developing Community Awareness."

The annual meeting is planned for business educators and is sponsored by the SIUC Business Education Program and the Department of Workforce Education and Development.

A registration fee of \$25 includes the conference, materials, lunch and refreshments. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

—Rhonda Scurra

### CARBONDALE

Archeological exhibit at University Museum July 9

"Archeology: Expedition to the Past," a University Museum Learning Adventures Program, will take place from noon to 5 p.m. July 9 at the University Museum.

The program is open to anyone age 8 and older. Adults may register as individuals or accompany children who are 12 and under.

Participants in the program will explore prehistoric ways of life, study artifacts and make stone tools. A field trip to the Milestone Bluff archeological dig site in the Shawnee Forest also is planned.

Cost for the program is \$25 per adult and child pair or \$15 for individuals. For more information call 453-5388.

—Rhonda Scurra

### CARBONDALE

Madcap at Tres Hombres

Local group Madcap will bring its eclectic brand of rock 'n roll to Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington, at 10 tonight.

The five-member band delivers an unpredictable sound that is highly improvisational — a fusion of the jazz and jam band Phish with a shade of Blues Traveler.

There is no cover.

—Sara Bacon

## Nation

### FRANKLIN, IND.

Man confesses to killing child in revenge

Ronald L. Shanabarger allegedly told police he hatched a plot to punish his wife, Amy, before he even married her. Investigators said Shanabarger was enraged that his then-girlfriend refused to return home early from a vacation to console him when his father died in 1996. According to court records, he crafted a plan that included marrying Amy, getting her pregnant and allowing her "time to bond with the child" before taking its life.

Investigators said that only hours after the infant's June 22 funeral, Shanabarger confessed to his wife that he smothered their 7-month-old son, Tyler, in his crib the night before Father's day. A coroner had ruled that the child died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

# Voices

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.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

### Editorial Board

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### Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Carmona Center Building.

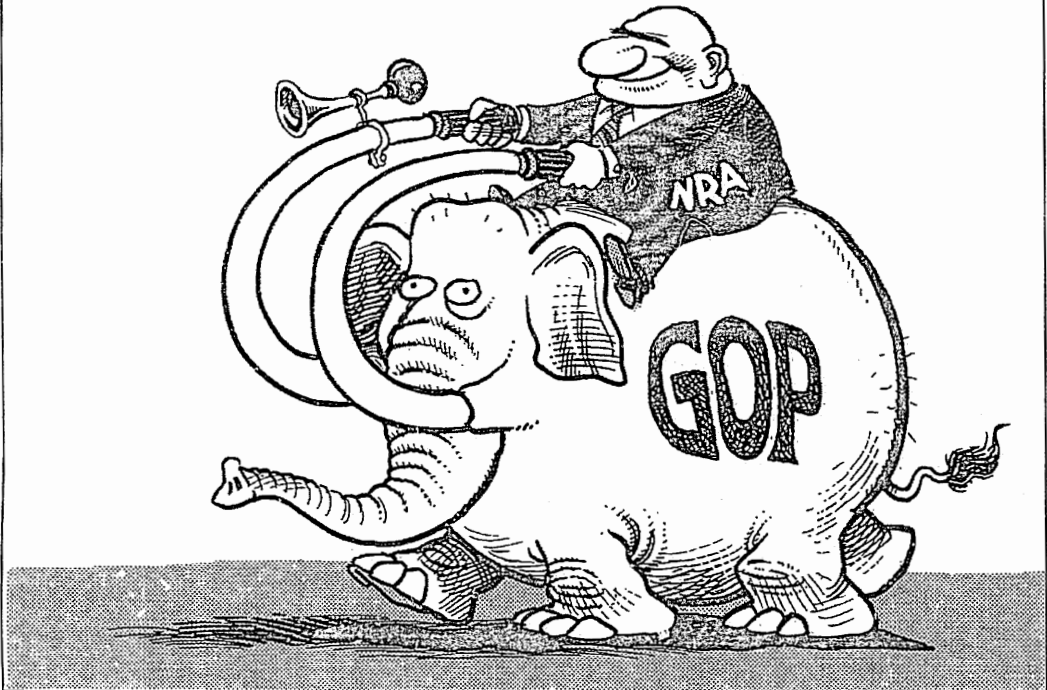
• Letters and columns may be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters include author's home address.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

## STAR TRIBUNE SACK



## Flatlanders finally make it to the top.

Durango, Colorado

Days: 23

Miles traveled: 3,125

Driving north on U.S. route 550 out of Durango, you can see it rising in the distance — a snow-capped ridge leading up a rocky slope to a summit named Engineer Mountain, 12,968 feet above sea level. It's almost as if the mountain is taunting you with its accessibility, taunting you to climb it.

Matt, Broke and I had been staying in the Durango area for nearly two weeks before the opportunity presented itself for us to scale Engineer Mountain and get a bird's eye view of Colorado.

We had arrived in Durango and stayed with a friend for a week before we moved to a cheap hotel with weekly rates. The first couple days in the area, we had relaxed and played.

We went on short hiking trips, met and hung out with our host's friends and even got a free white water rafting trip on the Animas River — which comes down out of the Needle Mountain Range and flows straight through downtown Durango and south into the Ute Indian Reservation.

Unfortunately, the reality of our money situation hit quickly, and all three of us got jobs through a temp service. Matt and I did some landscaping work on a crew comprised of us, a half-Indian-Alaskan and a white guy who had just been released from prison (although his mother was still there) and who was the laziest bastard I've ever worked with.

Broke got a job landscaping a large yard. He informed us the two women who lived there were a couple. I don't think he had ever seen lesbians before because it really seemed to amaze him.

After working for almost two weeks and seeing Engineer Mountain in the distance every day while I spread mulch, my desire to climb it had reached astronomical levels.

Our friend Marnie had climbed it once before and offered to guide us

to the top.

She advised us about the equipment we needed to bring and told us to meet at her house at 6 a.m. so we

### Flatulence in Litany

Christopher Kennedy



Flatulence in Litany appears Thursdays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

could climb the mountain and get down before the daily afternoon storms swept in.

We drove north out of Durango and up to Coal Bank Pass where we left the car and started the gradual climb toward the base of the mountain. The first part of the hike was pleasant. There wasn't a cloud in the sky, and the sun was warm. The hiking wasn't too difficult, and the only thing that slowed us down was the snow that hadn't melted yet which covered part of the trail.

We came out of the forest into a meadow that bordered the timber line, and we could see the mountain looming over us. The ground rose sharply in front of us, the trees disappeared and huge bands of snow covered everything. We began our ascent.

In 1874, a survey team climbed Engineer and the leader, A.D. Wilson, said "the ascent of the peak is not very tiresome, but rather dangerous."

We were climbing the mountain from the northeast, up a narrow ridge composed of loose rocks and boulders. The trail (where there was one) was about two feet across and surrounded by thousand-foot drops on either side.

The summit was marked by a simple, man-made rock cove to protect hikers from the winds. We all sat down, tried to catch our breath, ate some lunch and I looked at the world from nearly 13,000 feet.

Only if I were a poet could I do

justice by putting into words the images I saw from the peak. Looking south you could see the valley where Durango sat and the La Palters mountain range. To the east you could see the 14,000-foot peaks of the Needles Mountain Range. Everywhere you looked, snow-capped peaks bled into green slopes and pastures.

After an hour at the top, we began our descent. The hairiness of the ascent paled in comparison to the descent. I couldn't tell whether I was out of breath because my muscles with oxygen, or if it was because my nervous system was going crazy.

About three-fourths of the way down the summit we came to a length of snow that stretched all the way to the meadow lying 250 feet below us. We decided to do some "slicker-sliding."

To slicker-slide you simply pull out your foul weather gear, put it on or sit on it, and fly down the mountain, much like you would on a sled-ding hill. Not only is it adrenaline-filled fun, but it also saves you from having to hike down the slope.

Matt and Marnie went first, and Broke and I followed. I was using a poncho as my "slicker" and about a fourth of the way down I hit a small jump and lost it. I slid the rest of the way down on my pants. The poncho is still up there, its dark colors spread out against the white snow.

Somewhere the slicker-sliding threw us way off trail and we ended up hiking through waist-deep snow for about two miles. The snow was frustrating.

Some of it was packed and frozen, and you could walk across it like concrete. But then, without warning, you would take a step and find yourself waist-deep in the snow. The locals call it, "post hole digging" because you leave holes big enough for telephone posts to fit in.

Finally we made it back to the road, 12 hours after we had begun climbing. We were exhausted, sunburned, cold and wet. But somehow it didn't seem to matter because we knew a couple of "flatlanders" had made it to the top.

## Overheard

"I think if you stick around long enough people will talk, but I don't feel that way."

—TAWL PAUL

"I can die now. I've just been hot-waxed by the coolest person on Earth."

—MURILLO SOARES MAIA  
FAN OF DOMINATRIX, TIAZINHA

"Math class is tough."

—TEEN TALK BARBIE  
PLASTIC MENTOR

"Life is all attitude: 45 seconds of enjoying it... 45,000 hours of regretting it..."

—CATHY  
SYNDICATED COFFEE MUG CELEBRITY

### ATTENTION

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EGYPTIAN now accepts letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editor@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.



"She provided a great service to this department, to the college and to the University"

—HANS RUDNICK



JASON KNISER/Daily Egyptian

After 20 years of service to the University, Ann-Janine Morey will step down. Morey, a professor in English and director of University Core Curriculum, will relocate to James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., where she will become the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

# Leaving two decades behind

Ann-Janine Morey leaves SIUC after 20 years of service for a career at James Madison University

**RHONDA SCIARRA**  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Ann-Janine Morey and her family will travel Thursday to their new home filled with unpacked boxes in Harrisonburg, Va., leaving a 20-year career at SIUC behind her.

On Aug. 1, Morey will become the assistant dean for the College of Arts and Letters — similar to SIUC's College of Liberal Arts — at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Her duties include developing new interdisciplinary programs, reconstructing existing majors and serving as a liaison to JMU's general education dean.

Morey said she is excited and optimistic about her new job, despite the difficulty she has had leaving her position and colleagues at SIUC behind.

"It's a great opportunity to do program development, to work with faculty and bring to life ideas they

have," she said. "But the time I have spent here is what makes it so difficult — I have been here 20 years."

Morey began teaching at SIUC as an assistant professor of religious studies. She also has been a professor in the English department and the director of University Core Curriculum since 1993.

English Professor Hans Rudnick, said Morey was well-liked by her students and department colleagues. He added that Morey will be hard to replace.

"She provided a great service to this department, to the college and to the University," Rudnick said. "It is a pity that a person of this quality is leaving us — she was a great contribution to the quality of our department for many years."

In the summer of 1996, Morey was instrumental in the replacement of the existing general education program with University Core Curriculum, reducing the number of credit hours required to graduate

and broadening the variety of classes students could take.

"The thing that I liked about the Core Curriculum job is getting to talk with and know colleagues all over campus," Morey said. "It's really interesting to see how other people think about the University and education — the Core Curriculum has given me a chance to see that."

Morey said she will miss the "unexpected opportunities" her career at SIUC has given her to develop outside projects as well as grow individually.

She said the flexibility of the institution allowed her to pursue unusual writing projects, citing her non-fiction book on Shaken Baby Syndrome titled "What Happened to Christopher?" as an example.

"Because of the institutional support, I was able to do something that

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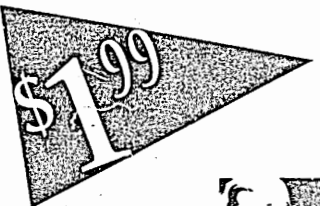
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SEE MOREY, PAGE 7

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**PRODUCE PEDDLERS:** Harry Riddle (right) from West Frankfort and Dena Fiacchino from Wheaton, graduate students in plant and soil science, talk about their vegetable stall in front of the Agriculture Building Wednesday. The vegetables were produced ready to eat at an SIUC farm where no pesticides were used.

MINGZHU YU/Daily Egyptian

## Black Alumni Reunion celebrates memories of old

**A FAMILY AFFAIR:**  
 Gathering to celebrate Black American students, Morris legacy.

**DAPHNIE RETTER**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Black Alumni Reunion, "Celebrating 30 Years of Black American Studies and 50 Years of the Delyte Morris Legacy," will take place from July 15 until July 18, where more than 500 participants will have an opportunity to remember their time at SIUC.

"This is a chance for people to come together to celebrate old memories and make new ones," said Jenna Smith, the Black Alumni Reunion Coordinator.

Smith said alumni are encouraged to bring their children. The families of alumni were considered in the programming of the reunion so everyone can have a good time.

"I think the reason (the reunion) is so popular is that it is a family affair," Smith said. "There are so many activities on campus where you really can't bring your children."

In the four days of the reunion, SIUC alumni will attend banquets, play golf, watch a play and have a picnic. These activities will enable alumni to remember their school days and to

consider ways to improve SIUC for future generations of African-American students.

One particularly anticipated event at the reunion is the banquet honoring Dorothy Morris, the wife of Delyte Morris, former president of the alumni who matter.

*"We provide the activities, but they make it fun."*

— BRENDA MAJOR  
 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Delyte and Dorothy Morris were sensitive to the needs of African Americans on campus and dedicated to include African Americans in all aspects of University life.

Smith said that because of the variety of activities, the reunion is something that people from all backgrounds can enjoy.

"I think that, whether you are a student or an alumni, this is important," Smith said. "You don't have to be African-American to appreciate this reunion."

Brenda Major, assistant director for New Student Admissions, said the planning committee works hard to make a good reunion, but it is the

"We provide the activities," she said, "but they make it fun."

Tyral Williams, now a stock broker with Chicago-based GSG Securities, will be returning for his fifth Black Alumni Reunion, since his graduation in 1985. He said the reunion allows him to "reminisce the best days of my life."

Williams has organized a group of 100 people from his years at SIUC to stay at Boomer Hall for the reunion. Williams said it is impossible to get the full effect of returning to college life without staying in the dorms.

"You look at that little room and you're saying to yourself, 'How the hell did people live in that little cell — and don't you dare call it a room,'" he said.

The registration fee for the reunion is \$100 for an individual, \$150 for a couple and \$200 for a family.

Ten dollars of every registration fee will go towards the Support Black Undergraduate Education Scholarship which awards four scholarships each year to African-American students at SIUC.

Although Williams and his wife Andrea will not be taking their 6-year-old daughter Destiny with them this year, Williams thinks the reunion should be a family event.

"It exposes children to young black people of different backgrounds," he said. "It plants the seeds of college."

**CONTACT**  
 For more information about the Black Alumni Reunion, call Jenna Smith at 453-2417.

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**Austin Powers (PG-13)**  
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FUNDS

continued from page 1

nearly eight-fold increase in the allocation of indirect costs to the president's office since fiscal year 1994.

John Koropchak, chairman of the indirect cost allocation subcommittee that recommended the change in procedure, said the committee looked at where cuts could be made in the typical IDC allocations in order to free up more money for research on campus.

"We are recommending to the chancellor that he not transfer any money to the president's office," Koropchak said.

Chancellor John Jackson said Wednesday he has not yet forwarded the recommendation to SIU President Ted Sanders but will do so after he receives a copy of the resolution in more complete form.

Indirect cost funds, or IDC, essentially is overhead figured into research grants awarded to the University.

IDC funds are generated from research grants and typically are funneled into one large fund in the chancellor's office. The chancellor then distributes that money to various vice chancellors and the president's office to cover various overhead expenses incurred during the course of research activities.

For example, funds may be distributed to the Physical Plant, Information Technology and the Office of Research Development and Administration.

About 20% of the IDC funds go back to the units or colleges in which the grants were originally generated. The remaining 80% goes to the chancellor to be distributed at his discretion.

Jim Tyrrell, a member of the CPBC, said one of the ways in which the \$1.2 million shortfall was going to be addressed was

through a significant contribution from the IDC money.

"In light of that, the council felt the president in essence should make a contribution by getting less of the IDC money," Tyrrell said.

In recent years, the president's office has received a cut of the IDC funds for "system activities." The amount of IDC money allocated to the president's office increased steadily between fiscal years 1994 and 1998.

In fiscal year 1994, the amount of IDC money allocated to the president's office was \$25,000; in fiscal year 1995, it was \$39,000; in fiscal year 1996 it was \$75,000; in fiscal year 1997 it was \$159,000; in fiscal year 1998 it

**"We are recommending to the chancellor that he not transfer any money to the president's office."**

— JOHN KOROPCHAK  
CHAIRMAN, INDIRECT COST  
ALLOCATION SUBCOMMITTEE

was \$207,000.

For fiscal year 1999, the amount dropped back to \$165,000, which Koropchak attributes to the \$45,000 used for the chancellor's search the previous year.

The council also was concerned that the president's office does not specify what it does with the allocated IDC funds.

Koropchak said that for fiscal year 1998, the president's office used \$45,000 of the IDC funds to pay for the University's chancellor search, and another portion of the money was used to pay for the University's lobbyists, Fletcher, Topol and O'Brien. Another \$50,000 of the funds was simply

labeled as "University Activities," and \$40,000 was labeled as "System Activities."

About \$23,000 of the IDC funds was used to pay for SIU's federal audit.

For fiscal year 1998, the federal audit cost \$26,000, and for fiscal year 1997, the audit cost \$27,000.

"Clearly our concern is that we are being asked to contribute significant resources from the campus to the president's office without any clear understanding of what that will do for us," Tyrrell said.

Tyrrell also said the resolution passed by the council Monday has nothing to do with former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger or a vendetta against the president's office.

"This (resolution) is just an expression of our feelings on the matter. It cannot be binding on the president, but we would hope he would accept it," he said.

"From the standpoint that the campus is going to be in serious financial straits next year, this is a way to try to alleviate that problem."

The Chancellor's Planning and Budget Council was formed by former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger in an effort to open up the budgeting process among deans, department heads, student leaders and other fiscal officers. The CPBC is advisory to the chancellor, and the next meeting of the CPBC is July 12.

Koropchak said he has no idea how the president's office will react to the recommendation.

"I honestly couldn't guess," he said.

"I hope that the situation is that [the president's IDC allocation] is zero because I believe the campus desperately needs these kinds of funds.

"In the scheme of things, this is not a large amount of money, but it's still significant, and it could have a significant impact on our ability to promote research."

DIVISION

continued from page 1

one of the bright stars in the SIU crown," Brewster, who was appointed to the board in 1991, said. "The incredible enthusiasm for the academic activities and other services is tremendous.

"Some of the comments made in Carbondale have inflamed legislators from the Metro East area."

Brewster said any changes in the SIU system would have to come from the state legislature, but he does not think that will happen.

"There is little or no support at the legislative level for such action," he said.

State Representative Mike Bost agrees with Brewster that the dissolution of the SIU system is probably something that will not happen.

"I do not think it is even feasible to separate the campuses," Bost

said. "The idea would be detrimental to SIUC."

Bost said it is common for universities to have individual campuses, and the competitive structure of the system would be harmed if the campuses were separated.

"The thing that bothers me most of all is that people believe legislators can walk in and say 'I'm going to change the things around me,'" Bost said. "The system protects the University from falling to the whims of one government."

Don Sevenser, director of communications for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said his organization would not be involved until there was action by the legislature.

Any other action taken by the IBHE would be decided at that time, Sevenser said, but comment on what that action might be would be pure speculation right now.

"The legislators would have to weigh the merits of separate universities," Sevenser said. "You could

make a case either way."

On one hand, Sevenser said the individual campuses benefit from the strength of the SIU system, and that could be a reason to leave the system as it is.

However, he said some people might believe the individual campuses get shortchanged in the current system, and they might think they could make a stronger case for funding individually.

Brewster said he does not think separate universities would help campuses receive more funding, but the separate campuses would be treated like smaller state schools instead of the second largest university system in the state.

Overall, Brewster does not believe any of the SIU campuses would benefit from a split of the system.

"I don't think [dissolution] would be favorable," Brewster said. "The whole is much greater than the separate parts."

MOREY

continued from page 5

I think is a real contribution," she said. "I think there are more opportunities here than people take advantage of."

Morey said she will take memories of the "individual friendships" she has developed in Carbondale through the years with her to Virginia.

Wednesday, Morey and her husband Todd Hedding played their last performance with their band Loose Gravel at the Brown

Bag Concert Series at the Town Square pavilion.

"We have been rehearsing, and it is kind of sad," Morey said. "Loose Gravel will continue. That's why we're Loose Gravel — all the parts can come and go."

Sheila Simon, staff attorney at the Domestic Violence Clinic at the Law School and member of Loose Gravel, said the band will have a hard time without Morey and her husband Todd Hedding, who is also part of the group.

"We will miss her terribly. She is a great singer and hard to replace," she said. "On top of that

she has been a great friend."

Simon, whose family has lived in the same neighborhood as Morey's family the past four years, said she will miss Morey's sincerity and integrity.

"I will miss her honesty," Simon said. "She has always been very forthright, and I appreciate that in her."

As her days at SIUC have slowly wound down, Morey said she is anticipating her new venture.

"Now it remains to unpack all of my boxes and get to know all of my new colleagues," she said.

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# Studies target chromosomes as key to defect tied to ethnicity

**DELTHIA RICKS**  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Two groups of scientists have zeroed in on dozens of potential chromosomal regions implicated in devastating medical conditions affecting a variety of ethnic groups. The work, which marks an advance in understanding the remarkable number of genetic changes related to high blood pressure, type 2 diabetes, coronary artery disease and schizophrenia, is reported in the July issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

Researchers at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, for example, wanted to discover why some populations are so severely affected by hypertension and took a first step to understand why.

To those ends, they examined SNPs (pronounced snips), tiny

stretches of genetic material, in a largely Caucasian population in Tecumseh, Mich., and an African population in Harare, Zimbabwe. Their quest: whether the SNPs in 75 genes related to hypertension in whites of northern European descent are similar to or vastly different from the SNPs in the same genes of Zimbabweans in southern Africa.

"We looked to determine the patterns of variation in human populations," said geneticist Marc Halushka, a member of the Case Western team. "And we looked to see if there were differences. It is well known that hypertension differs between groups."

If hypertension indeed differs substantially between groups, then SNPs should reveal a telling tale. Think of a SNP as a string of letters: A, G, T or C, the base pairs of DNA, in any combination, which are need-

ed to spell out a code. Just as an infinite number of words can be spelled

**"This study took genes that are related to the blood pressure system and looked for variations in two populations."**

—DR. RICHARD COOPER  
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

with the 26 letters of the alphabet, an infinite number of codes can be spelled out in a SNP.

SNP is shorthand for single-nucleotide polymorphism. Scientists identified 75 genes related to hypertension and found differences in all

but one SNP of the two groups.

While the newly identified SNPs do not explain which genes cause hypertension, they provide new genetic paths, Halushka said, to search for them. Moreover, he added, it may help to the prevalence of hypertension among African-Americans.

But Dr. Richard Cooper of Loyola University in Chicago said the work focusing on Zimbabweans will not have much bearing on the prevalence of hypertension in black Americans.

"This study took genes that are related to the blood pressure system and looked for variations in two populations," said Cooper, a medical epidemiologist who specializes in the study of cardiovascular disease and race.

"They've basically quantified the amount of variation. My take on all

of this is that we are 99-percent identical, you, me and every other person."

Still, in a separate study in the same journal, Eric Lander, a geneticist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Whitehead Institute found variations in the SNPs of African Americans.

Europeans and African Pygmies. He looked at 106 genes that potentially influence coronary artery disease, type 2 diabetes and schizophrenia and found changes in the SNPs of each group.

SNPs have become the focus of 10 major U.S. pharmaceutical companies, attempting to identify 300,000 SNPs in two years. Cataloging human SNPs will help identify genes involved in complex diseases as well as assist in the design of drugs personalized to a person's genetic profile.

# Barak to form government with religious party

**LEE HOCKSTADER**  
THE WASHINGTON POST

**JERUSALEM**—Prime Minister-elect Ehud Barak announced Wednesday that he has sealed a deal with Israel's largest religious party to join a broad coalition government widely expected to reinvigorate the dormant Middle East peace process.

Gathering together partners for a coalition took six weeks of intensive horse-trading by the Labor Party leader. The bargaining produced a government with support from 69 members in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament, and the expectation of support from one or two other smallish parties that would bring total strength to as many as 77 votes.

That, plus the likely backing of 10 Arab members, is a much broader base of support than the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin could muster when he signed the historic Oslo peace accords with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in 1993. It suggested that Barak will have a solid mandate for changes in Israeli policy toward the Palestinians and Israel's other Arab neighbors, setting the stage

for what many Israelis believe is an opportunity to reach enduring peace agreements.

Barak, who has been conspicuous by his near-invisibility throughout the coalition negotiations, left it to his aides to announce the breakthrough Wednesday. "It's another step on a long journey to bring Israel unity, hope and change," said David Ziso, spokesman for Barak.

However, the coalition Barak has cobbled together also includes bitter political enemies whose disputes mirror the divisions of Israeli society itself between old immigrants and new, ultra-Orthodox Jews and resolutely secular ones, Ashkenazi and Sephardi. That has prompted predictions that Barak will be hard-pressed to keep peace in his government on domestic issues even as he is pressing ahead to revive peace talks with country's Arab neighbors.

"It does have, one must admit, a scary combination of complete opposites," Hemi Shalev, a columnist for the newspaper *Maariv*, wrote this week. "He assumes he will be able to tame the many-headed monster which must necessarily be his coalition. Only time

will tell how he controls this creature."

The breakthrough involved the Shas party, whose 17 seats in the incoming parliament put it in an exceptionally strong bargaining position. Its leaders are bearded, ultra-Orthodox rabbis and its voters are mainly working-class Jews of North African and Middle Eastern origin. Shas' political agenda is almost entirely domestic — mainly social services and education for its blue-collar constituents.

Almost since the day after he defeated the Likud Party incumbent, Benjamin Netanyahu, Barak has cajoled, bullied, sweet-talked and bargained with Shas, punctuated at one point by an apparently serious flirtation with the hardline Likud. The acting Likud leader, Ariel Sharon, said the contacts broke down over what to do about the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967, and Jewish settlements in the eastern part of Jerusalem.

In the deal signed Wednesday, Shas officials said they received four of the 18 Cabinet ministries—infrastructure, labor, health and religious affairs.

# KROGER

continued from page 3

According to Smith, the Main Street location will close, and the west Route 13 location will remain open when the new Kroger opens.

The purpose of the new store is to provide a wide variety of products and services for the public.

Prices are not expected to fluctuate on other products and services, although Kroger will welcome a variety of new food products, frozen food options, ethnic foods and specialty foods the Main Street location cannot provide because of a space dilemma.

The new store will also feature a salad bar, drive-up pharmacy, expanded seafood and meat services, cosmetic center, bath and body merchandise and one-hour photo services, Smith said.

The store also will add a modern "U-Scan" self-checkout device as well as other surprises, Smith said.

Individuals with fewer items can check themselves out with cash, credit cards or debit cards. Supervisors will oversee the U-Scan, which is already in used in the Marion Kroger store.

A "community room" equipped with audio/visual equipment also will be available for use by various community organizations.

The new location will provide easier access for customers as the city continues to grow eastward, Smith said.

"We're real excited about the location," said Smith about the multi-million dollar project.

With the new store comes more employment opportunities for the entire community.

Currently, the Main Street location has more than 100 employees. However, the new store will need more than 200 employees for the new store.

Smith says people interested in working at the new Kroger can submit applications at the Main Street location anytime.

More specific information about promotions and store information will be announced as the new store approaches its Grand Opening sometime late this summer or early fall.

"We're all really excited," said Smith. "I'm sure that our customers will be very pleased at what they see. It's by far the nicest facility that this area will see for a while."



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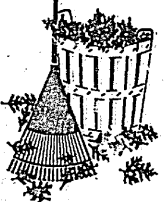
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# Haskins' firing comes without blame

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The official language of separation was polite and circumspect. But when Clem Haskins left the University of Minnesota agreed to a \$1.5 million parting of the ways Friday, some harsh truths lay behind the deal.

In a series of tough and revealing comments, University of Minnesota President Mark Yudof left no doubt that Haskins' 13-year tenure as Gophers men's basketball coach came to an end because there is convincing evidence of "numerous, even massive incidents of academic misconduct" in the men's basketball program.

The cheating happened on Haskins' watch, Yudof said, and "once I concluded there was substantial cheating, it shifted the burden of the decision. Nothing was going to change that."

Yudof also said that an interim report delivered by investigators Michael Glazier and Donald Lewis about three weeks ago persuaded him that their final report would outline widespread academic fraud.

"I didn't fire Clem, I didn't ask him to resign," Yudof said in an interview. "He is leaving by mutual agreement. But I held more cards because the contract allows

his termination without cause."

Yudof made it clear in his official statement that Haskins himself was accused of no wrongdoing.

"Our investigators have identified no evidence that links coach Haskins with the incidents of academic misconduct now under review, nor any evidence that his public denials of involvement are untrue," said Yudof in a carefully worded statement. "However, it is clear that public confidence in the academic integrity of the university has been eroded by the allegations. In light of this issue, a change in leadership is warranted."

Yudof also reiterated that the university's probe of the cheating scandal has been significantly hampered by the refusal of a key witness, Alonzo Newby, to cooperate. Newby, formerly the academic counselor for the basketball program, was fired last week by the university.

He added that his only decision at that point was whether to wait until the report was final, or to act at once to buy out Haskins' contract.

"Why prolong the agony?" Yudof said. "I didn't see any reason to suffer through the summer, so why not strike a blow now to protect the program? If we wait until October we're not going to be able

to recruit anybody, so why not do it in June? Haskins' departure would not have been new, but for that conclusion."

Yudof added that no matter how many more games Haskins' team might win, it would not change the fact that widespread cheating occurred.

"You don't win your way through these allegations of misconduct," Yudof said.

Haskins, who spent the day at his home in Minnetonka, issued a statement on university stationery in which he sounded a positive note.

Noting that he had been privileged to coach at Minnesota, Haskins said: "You know how much I wanted to continue to coach at the university. My assistant coaches and the players are the very best.

I love my team. I will miss them greatly. Rest assured that I will always be cheering for the Golden Gophers!"

Haskins will be able to cheer from a solid economic footing. Under the terms of the agreement, he will receive a lump sum payment of \$1,500,537, according to the university's general counsel, Mark Rotenberg. The payment covers the remaining three years of Haskins' contract.

## INNOCENT

continued from page 3

music to reach the many colors of the world.

Currently producing his third CD, Innocent said his work has been fulfilling, and he desires that the message of the madman live on.

"I would like to see it — the sound, the joy in the audience," he said. "The music will go even if I'm not there or not performing. When I look at the crowd, I want to see everyone together and stay together,

## SUNSET WEATHER:



Thunder storms  
High: 86  
Low: 68

not returning to the ghetto, the house or the streets."

Laughing when he speaks of his two young daughters, Innocent said the music is important, but he wants his children to become well-educated and cultured in the world.

"I don't want them singing right

away; I want them in college," Innocent said. "When my 5-year-old was little, I took her and put her in one of my songs. She was too little to sing, so she is just on there giggling. I hope they accomplish what they want."

Despite his dedication, Innocent said he realizes his dream of bringing all cultures and spirits together through his music cannot be accomplished overnight.

"There is much that needs to be changed," he said. "And right now, I'm doing the change one song at a time."

## FERRARA

continued from page 12

Yes, considering because the White Sox threw that series, Jackson took \$5,000 for a fix and he was blacklisted. But he hit .319 and set a series record with 12 hits.

Don't even think about Rose, who quietly attends Hall of Fame induction every year, hoping he'll squeeze into Cooperstown.

Hollywood never made a movie about Pete Rose. He holds the major league record for playing 3,562 games, was named the 1970's player of the decade by The Sporting News and played in 16 All-Star games. But when he gambled, Rose was suspended from baseball for life.

Sprewell switched teams, Albert has said he was sorry, Strawberry went through rehab (many times) and Tyson claims he's the victim. Hold on. Let me

grab a tissue, I feel misty-eyed. Rose and Jackson, however, have never needed to apologize. They beat baseballs to oblivion. The only substance forced up their noses was dirt from a head-first slide. And the money they lost was their own — hard-earned and well-deserved.

In the meantime, my money is on someone in baseball's hierarchy, someday assigning Rose and Jackson a slot in Cooperstown... I mean spot.

## JUDO

continued from page 12

and extend diversity within the club branching off into different disciplines.

The club offers a wide variety of instruction in different disciplines including Brazilian jiu-jitsu, rape prevention for women, basic boxing and street fighting.

Brazilian jiu-jitsu was Japanese Judo brought back to Brazil by Carlos Gracie. It was then modified by the Gracie family. The purpose of the modification was so that the person would use less strength and be more effective against larger opponents.

The other disciplines are being taught by Button and Sabens, who have two different areas of expertise. The first discipline is in Jun Fan Gung Fu and Jeet Kune Do concepts.

These concepts were developed by Bruce Lee into his own personal Martial Art and are a form of karate. The second discipline Button

and Sabens teach is called Kali or Ecrima. It is a form of stick fighting developed in the Philippine Islands.

Button recommends karate to anyone with an interest. Karate can be used in a defensive or offensive mode, though Button does not say the same about the stick fighting. Stick fighting develops good hand and eye coordination but is difficult to master.

"The problem with stick fighting is that you have to have a great interest in it and be willing to work hard," Button said. "It is very challenging, and with hard work it can be rewarding."

The Brazilian jiu-jitsu class currently has 14 students and meets in the Martial Arts room at the Recreation Center.

The class, offered by Billings, is geared toward anyone. He has a variety of students, ranging from males and females to a couple of disabled students.

Karl Stahl, a graduate in math and German from Carbondale, highly recommends the class. He started two weeks ago and thinks it is very worthwhile.

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- NBA Draft**
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| 1) Chicago - Elton Brand (Duke)              | 11) Cleveland - Trajan Langdon (Duke)    | 21) Golden State - Jeff Foster (SW Texas St.) |
| 2) Vancouver - Steve Francis (Maryland)      | 12) Toronto - Alek Radjovic (Foreign)    | 22) Houston - Kenny Thomas (New Mexico)       |
| 3) Charlotte - Baron Davis (UCLA)            | 13) Seattle - Corey Maggette (Duke)      | 23) L.A. Lakers - Devean George (Augsburg)    |
| 4) L.A. Clippers - Lamar Odom (URI)          | 14) Minnesota - William Ebery (Duke)     | 24) Utah - Andrei Kirilenko (Foreign)         |
| 5) Toronto - Jonathan Bender (Piacayne H.S.) | 15) New York - Frederic Weis (Foreign)   | 25) Miami - Tim James (Miami)                 |
| 6) Minnesota - Wally Szczerbiak (Miami-Ohio) | 16) Chicago - Ron Artest (St. John's)    | 26) Indiana - Vontego Cummings (Pittsburgh)   |
| 7) Washington - Richard Hamilton (UConn)     | 17) Atlanta - Cal Bowdler (Old Dominion) | 27) Atlanta - Jumaane Jones (Georgia)         |
| 8) Cleveland - Andre Miller (Utah)           | 18) Denver - James Posey (Xavier)        | 28) Utah - Scott Padgett (Kentucky)           |
| 9) Phoenix - Shawn Marion (UNLV)             | 19) Utah - Quincy Lewis (Minnesota)      | 29) San Antonio - Leon Smith (King H.S.)      |
| 10) Atlanta - Jason Terry (Arizona)          | 20) Atlanta - Dion Glover (Georgia Tech) |   |
- Note: Minnesota makes its 6th pick to the Pacers*

## Take my advice, don't gamble away your life

VICE... The platitude for professional sports is simple. Athletes: don't gamble with your money; gamble with your life — or someone else's. Take drugs. Choke your coach. Rape someone.



**DAVE FERRARA**

REPORTER

ferrara4@siu.edu

Drug crimes and crimes against the person have come to be buried news. DUIs, drug and weapons possession arrests of athletes are quickly disregarded and forgotten when the athletes are the ones who should be ignored.

Now add sporcasters to the list of criminal comebacks.

Marv Albert, the man who pled guilty to a sex crime two years ago is sliding back into the NBA broadcasting booth.

Just Tuesday, NBC announced he would return.

Watch your back Ahmad Rashad. Marv, careful not to get a run in your pantyhose when you sit down. And those heels are a pain but, hey, you'll be at waist-level to Bill Walton now.

Maybe the NBA will steal SIU's slogan: "The bite is back."

OR D...E?...

Baseball Hall of Fame constituents say Pete Rose and Shoeless Joe Jackson stabbed them in the back when the two allegedly gambled on the sport for which they broke records and hustled every day.

Too bad Jackson and Rose didn't bite them in the back.

Rose once said he'd "go through hell in a gasoline suit to keep playing baseball." Well, he went through Las Vegas in a money suit, and apparently that was too much.

Athletes who gamble are effaced from the sports world, shunned as lepers, ostracized faster than it takes to put \$100 on the sure-bet over-under.

But penalties for taking drugs, assaulting coaches and sexually abusing women are far less severe. Actually, I'm not even sure there are any real penalties.

Darryl Strawberry, coke head, prostitute solicitor, still swinging. Mike Tyson, repeated convict, still fighting. Latrell Sprewell, assaulted his coach, recently choked in the NBA Finals.

Baseball's mantra used to be "three strikes and you're out." But that's gone to the wayside with the advent of athletic movie stars.

And how quickly sports officials forgive those doing nose candy on a Louisville Slugger and abusing women.

In Jackson's era, a ballplayer was lucky to have a baseball card. And in Pete Rose's day, an athlete had to earn a chance at gracing the cover of a Wheaties box for a few bucks. But today, every one-hit wonder in the sports arena has his own shoe.

For one, gamblers hurt no one but themselves. For another, Rose and Jackson set records that Strawberry, Tyson, Sprewell and Albert couldn't break together.

Now, because Kevin Costner made "Field of Dreams," Bud Selig has said he is "considering" reinstating Jackson in baseball's record books. Considering? The man who never hit below .300 in his career?

# Wright falls short in Oregon

Nagging groin injury prevents SIUC assistant track coach from making the U.S. national team

**DALE McNEAL**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An injury this past weekend grounded any chances for SIUC assistant track coach Cameron Wright to qualify for the World Outdoor Championship in Seville, Spain, at the end of August.

Wright, who has been fighting a nagging groin injury all year, strained his Achilles' tendon during the U.S. Outdoor National Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Wright still attempted to compete but was unable to clear the opening height of 7-feet-2 1/2 inches. His final results were recorded as "no height cleared."

The winner of the high jump championship was Wright's old nemesis, Charles Austin. Austin, the 1996 Olympic champion, won his fifth consecutive national championship with a 7-feet 5 3/4-inch jump. Austin then tried setting a Hayward Field record but was unsuccessful in three attempts at 7 feet 8

inches. "Given how competitive Cameron is, he is disappointed with his results," Ed Burger, Wright's father, said. "He has been ranked as one of the top 10 jumpers in the United States over the last four years. He is just reaching his prime physically and just needs one good meet to turn things around."

Wright also expressed disappointment but said, "It's more frustrating than anything. To be jumping that well in practice and not get it done at the meet, there is no excuse for that. More than anything, I am upset with myself."

Burger also added that the lack of competition here in the Midwest has been hurting Wright. He said jumpers need to be out on the West or East coasts to get a high level of competition.

Another option that may be open to Wright is competing in the European track circuit, which is quite competitive.

Wright plans to pursue the European option and will leave for Europe in about 10

days. He will compete in Germany and France and hopes to get back on track.

"My goal is to use Europe as a new start and get my competitive edge back," he said. "There was something missing at Nationals. I do not know what that was, but it just was not there. That is what I hope to find by competing in Europe."

After Europe, Wright is back at square one. He wants to finish the year out on a good note and start looking toward future goals.

His main goal will be to begin training for the 2000 Nationals and hopefully get a spot on the 2000 Olympic team competing in Sydney, Australia.

He must first overcome his injuries, perform well in Europe and get back that something he has been missing since the last Olympics.

"Cameron just needs to find a way to get his confidence and form back that made him the No. 2 jumper in the United States a few years ago," Burger said.



MINGSU YU/Daily Egyptian

Jason Billings (top), junior in administration of justice from Miller City, and Andy Sabens, graduate student in administration of justice from Carbondale, practice actions and skills of martial arts in the Student Recreation Center Tuesday.

## Performing Martial Arts like Brazilians

**DALE McNEAL**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Nobu Kakinuma thought he was getting a great workout doing taek-bo until he started taking a class in Brazilian jiu-jitsu.

"This class is definitely a better workout than taek-bo," Kakinuma, a senior in sociology from Chiba, Japan, said. "I am in a lot better shape now."

Members of SIUC's Green Dragon Club are trying to bring recognition to martial arts as one of the major sports on campus.

The Green Dragon Club gained Registered Student Organization status in the fall of 1997 and was founded by Andy Sabens, a recent graduate in administration of justice from Carbondale.

Sabens still instructs, but Jason Billings, a junior in administration of justice from Miller City, now runs the club. Brad Button, a senior in physics and mathematics from Columbia, is also an instructor.

Billings' goals as leader of the club are to increase membership, organize a competition schedule,