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KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Josh Gwaltney slides down the spillway Tuesday afternoon as his sister Samantha follows behind. The Gwaltneys, from Florida, were visiting their cousin Michael Warren (right). Many others had the same idea to cool off on Tuesday at a very crowded spillway.

Kids say the most patriotic things

What the Fourth of July means to children

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Fourth of July is Firecracker Day, so says 6-year-old Simeon Patterson of Carbondale.

It seems most children associate the Fourth with firecrackers, hamburgers, playing tag and fishing rather than the events of 1776. Patterson believes other boys and girls his age would agree that the Fourth is all about having a good time.

"We pop firecrackers and it's fun," Patterson said. In Evergreen Park, 7-year-old Robbie Mimes II of Springfield was sticky with watermelon juice Tuesday as he celebrated the anniversary of America's independence with games of tag.

"I like to play with my cousins because it's fun," Mimes said. "We got to pop firecrackers and see everything in the sky." Robbie's dad, Robert Mimes, said

the Fourth is about children. He thinks holidays like this are something for his children to enjoy.

"It's for the kids," Mimes said. "I'm here to support them. It's just another day for me."

Maria Ramon, 10, has been living in Carbondale for three months. Her parents, Hector Ramon and Maria Alvarez, are doctors from Vera Cruz, Mexico, who are here taking classes at SIUC this year. This is her first Fourth of July and she has really enjoyed it, especially the fireworks.

"I like the fireworks," Maria said. "It's good, this day."

Maria's friend, Celia Owens, said she likes Independence Day parades. The 9-year-old said she thinks Americans have parades to celebrate the soldiers who won the American Revolution.

Owens said she is not sure when America's first birthday was, only that it was probably in the 1700s or 1800s. She said she thinks this was the day



MINIBOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Four-year-old Hannah Borowitz of Carbondale attempts to blow bubbles in the back of her family's truck behind the Arena Tuesday afternoon as an American flag waves in the wind in front of her. The Borowitzs were picnicing as they waited for the fireworks to begin.

when people could stop and think, and it was a day for thanking God.

"I think everybody was very happy," Owens said. "There wasn't a sad person in the crowd."

For 11-year-old Tonya Farm, the Fourth of July was the day the United States won the war for independence. Therefore, she said, the Fourth is to celebrate America's birthday.

"After the war they had a big march celebrating that we won," Farm said. "The Fourth is made for excitement."

Religion in medicine

SIU School of Medicine students are taught to look beyond medical and scientific factors.

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Top 10 fugitives

Carbondale Police release third top ten list as previous two lists are shown effective in clearing felony warrants.

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Miss Illinois
SIU student is named Top Five at Miss Illinois 2000 pageant.

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Staying indoors, drinking lots of fluids could prevent dehydration

Avoiding alcohol also beneficial to prevention of dehydration

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Trenton Simmons uses techniques to avoid what the hot and humid summer weather has to offer.

"The main thing I've been doing is driving in my car with the air conditioner on, and avoiding direct contact with the heat," said Simmons, a junior in radiology from Waukegan. "I've also been drinking a lot of fluids after working out and playing ball indoors."

Such techniques, as well as wearing light-colored clothes and keeping water handy, are preventative measures in avoiding the onset of dehydration. Since the summer months can reach the 90-degree mark and above, dehydration can quickly set in.

The most common method in preventing dehydration is water. According to the Illinois Council on Long Term Care website, next to oxygen, water is the nutrient most needed for life. A person can live without food for a month, but most

people can only survive three or four days without water.

Some signs of detecting dehydration are constipation, change in mental status, increased weakness, dry tongue, lips and mucous, dark, strong-smelling urine and poor skin elasticity, according to the website.

Candace Streevesky, manager of Carbondale's General Nutrition Center, 2461 W. Main St., said water is more essential to the body than many students think.

"Drinking six to eight glasses of water a day is a must, not just to avoid dehydration, but just to stay healthy," Streevesky said.

Streevesky also said what a person wears is a key element of preventing dehydration. Light and loose fitting clothes such as cotton, are good for summer months.

"Dehydration happens when their is not enough fluids to compensate the sweat, so this is not the time of year to be wearing tight leather green pants," she said. "T-shirts and light silk will work much better."

Avoiding alcohol also helps in preventing dehydration. Because alcohol does not help the kidneys absorb

water very well, consuming even the coldest beer would not help increase the body's water intake, she said.

As a consolation, Streevesky suggests that sweeter fluids would work better such as herbal tea and Gatorade. But because both have significant amounts of sodium and carbohydrates, water still works best.

Even when eating, it is best not to eat much meat, which does not have a lot of water concentration, according to Streevesky. Fruits and vegetables such as any melon, grapes, tomatoes, squash and celery have a high percentage of water moisture.

Vince Stefanielli, a senior in paralegal studies and public relations, avoids dehydration by spending as much time as he can in air-conditioned businesses and enjoying cooler sides of summer.

"I spend a couple of hours in the mall, just walking around and window shopping," Stefanielli said. "I also eat a lot of chocolate. I've heard that world-famous chocolate ice cream to cool off and to feel refreshed."

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- **Library Affairs, Web CT 2.0 Overview**, 10 to 11 a.m. Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000, Tai Chi: the Art of Relaxation**, 12 to 1 p.m. Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

UPCOMING

- **Art in the Garden**, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 p.m. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRDT, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000, Dream Interpretation**, 12 to 1 p.m. July 6, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.
- **Library Affairs, Power Point 2** to 3:30 p.m. July 6, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Streaming Media Seminar**, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 7, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group**. Meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month. 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse. Marcus 529-7197.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Scholarly Articles Seminar**, 10 to 11 a.m. July 11, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Blood Drive**, July 11, 11 a.m. to 3

- p.m. Life Science III. Donors and volunteers needed. Vivian 457-5258.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop Seminar**, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 11, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 12, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, 12 to 1 p.m. July 12, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.
- **Library Affairs, Power Point Seminar**, 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 13, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Dream Interpretation**, 12 to 1 p.m. July 13, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.
- **Library Affairs, Digital Imaging for the Web Seminar**, 3 to 4 p.m. July 13, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Books Using ILLINET Online**, 10 to 11 a.m. July 14, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 18, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Scholarly Articles**, 1 to 2 p.m. July 18, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Power Point 2** to 3:30 p.m. July 18, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, E-Mail Using Eudora**, 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 20, Morris Library Room 103 D,

- 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Tables with HTML**, 2 to 4 p.m. July 20, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Web Design Tricks and Tips with HTML**, 2 to 4 p.m. July 21, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Digital Imaging**, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 24, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Full Text Articles**, 2 to 3 p.m. July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Netscape Composer**, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop**, 3 to 4 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Java Script**, 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Forms with HTML**, 2 to 3 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **The Southern Illinois Doctor's Speakers Bureau** will be hosting a Pressure Point Therapy Training Workshop, 7 p.m.
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POLICE BLOTTER

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- Between 8:30 a.m. and 5:47 p.m. Friday a vehicle was burglarized in the upper level of Lot 112 by the Student Center, removing a Kenwood CD player, subwoofer, Craftsman tools and a Sony Walkman.
- A stereo and CDs were stolen from a vehicle Friday between noon and 8:58 p.m. in Lot 13 by McAndrew Stadium.
- Chad J. Dempsey, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested Saturday on a Jackson County warrant on a charge of failure to appear. He was released after posting a cash bond.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1985:

- John Baker, executive director of Planning and Budget, recommended a 10 percent increase in faculty pay for the 1986 fiscal year budget.
- SIUC identifications cards were no longer accepted as valid identification for the purchase of alcohol.
- Movies that were showing in Carbondale included "Back to the Future" at Eastgate Cinema and "The Goonies" at Varsity Theatre.
- Coo-Coo's held "Puttin on the Hits," their second-night variety show, starring public performances of the music from Diana Ross and The Supremes.
- Steve Howe's six-year career as a Los Angeles Dodger ended because of personal decisions and his battles with drug addiction.

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The religious factor in medical healing

School of Medicine residents are looking beyond medical and scientific factors

CHRISTIAN MALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Studies find that medical patients with a strong religious background are less likely to be depressed and more likely to recover faster from illness, according to Dr. Gary Myers, an assistant professor at the SIU School of Medicine.

The SIU School of Medicine implemented new curriculum combining religion and psychology for psychiatry residents in the 1999-2000 academic year. The program is nearing the first year of completion, and Myers, the program's director, is very pleased.

"Religion has a history of suspicion and competition with psychology/psychiatry," Myers said. "Religion had been reactive against psychology's explanation of motivation and behavior."

As recently as 15 years ago, the relationship between the two became cordial, according to Myers.

Last year the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield was chosen as one of seven national recipients of the John Templeton Spirituality and Medicine Award for Psychiatric Training Programs. The National Institute for Healthcare Research administers this award.

"There is a growing awareness among medical educators today of the importance spirituality has in the way patients cope with illness and suffering," said Christina M. Puchalski, assistant professor of medicine at George Washington University School of Medicine and director of education

for NHIR.

"These programs reflect the growing necessity within the medical community to focus on all dimensions of patient care — the physical, emotional and spiritual."

With the program's first year nearly finished, Myers sounds confident and sure of the curriculum. His perspective as a psychotherapist is balanced with his simultaneous study as an ordained Methodist minister.

The focus of the curriculum is to better understand the link between quicker recovery during healing and a person's belief system and practice.

There are 22 residents within the program at present. Seven of the residents are first-year residents and assigned off-campus. First-year residents do not participate in the curriculum but begin the second year. The other 15 residents may attend the curriculum.

The residents meet once a month for one hour. During the hour, a combination of presentations, lectures and guest speakers may occur. As well, residents may participate in the "discussion and response dialogue" by presenting a video of a resident case.

"A nice extra about this is the residents are learning about each others' faiths," Myers said. "Some of the guest speakers were asked from major faiths to speak on topics of church interest to situations."

The perspective of the curriculum is more from a phenomenological and universal view. It distinguishes between personal beliefs and an all-inclusive model. The resident group is open and active, constituted by members of the Catholic, Protestant, Hindu and Muslim beliefs.

Participation and discussion centers on such topics as end of life issues, when medicine is no longer beneficial and "Marriage and Sexuality," approaching the subject



TED SCHURTER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dr. Gary Myers directs the SIU School of Medicine's new curriculum that combines religion and psychology. Hanging in Meyer's Springfield office is a woodcut of the biblical figure of Abraham listening to God. According to Myers, the artwork, a gift from a student, illustrates a common life issue, having faith in God.

from different religious perspectives. Each view takes into account the sanctity of life, Myers said.

Myers said the "emotional upheaval resulting from psychological problems severely tests the capacity of patients and family members to handle stress. Spiritual values and personal beliefs can be critically important

resources for effective recovery.

Myers offered the example of orthopedic patients who were randomized to receive a daily chaplain visit of 15 minutes. These patients had a 29 percent shorter hospital stay, a one-third reduction in patient-initiated calls to nurses and lowered use of as-needed pain medications.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Faculty union contract expires

Negotiations between the faculty association and the administration continue after the current faculty contract expired June 30. Association members expect negotiations to continue until the fall, when more faculty are present.

The current contract was established July 15, 1998 and was the first to involve the faculty association. The association, affiliated with Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, is required by law to negotiate a contract with the board.

In March 1998, the University and the association agreed to place a gag order to restrict union members from revealing details about the negotiations. However, early this year, union president Kay Carr said two main concerns of the current negotiations deal with salary parity and shared governance with the University.

Old toys bring big bucks at roadshow this week

Southern Illinois residents with Hopalong Cassidy hiding in their basements or vintage space robots battling dust bunnies in their attics may hit gold this week, since these and other old toys are in high demand by visiting collectors as part of the International Toy Collectors Association Toy Roadshow.

The Toy Roadshow lands today at the Ramada Limited of Carbondale, 801 N. Giant City Rd., and runs through July 7. Admission is free.

The show is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and toy collectors will be on hand to peruse toy merchandise like pedal cars, cast iron trucks and trains, Barbies, superheroes and more toys brought in by local residents.

Collectors are especially interested in toys made before 1965, and are prepared to pay cash for these items, according to Toy Roadshow media coordinator Frank Ross. Space toys and memorabilia are especially coveted by collectors, he said.

The roadshow will also feature a traveling toy museum. Collectors of watches, jewelry, coins, clocks and toy trains are also interested in local residents' wares.

Residents are advised to avoid cleaning or trying to repair their toys. Collectors are also interested in toy parts and original packaging and labels.

Online sex-offender database adds pictures

As of Saturday, the photographs of Illinois' registered sex offenders are available online.

The Illinois State Police maintains a database of registered sex offenders in the state, including their name, address, physical description and an indication of the age of the victim. Now, the database includes a photograph of each offender, when available.

The database is accessible by anyone with an Internet connection, and can be searched by an individual's name, by county, city or zip code. The website is located at sannet.isp.state.il.us/ispso2/sex_offenders/frames.htm.

The same information is available through local police departments, but Officer Dan Reed of the Carbondale Police Department said people seem reluctant to request the information.

"It seems some people are embarrassed to come in and ask," Reed said. "For some reason, they don't want anyone to know they're looking up registered sex offenders."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Elian goes home to Cuba

After months of arguments before some of the nation's highest courts, the 6-year-old "miracle child" made a playful exit from Washington, D.C.

His father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez found people he could respect. "I would like to thank the American people for all of their support, and the North American government for giving me back my son," he said. "I've met a lot of brilliant and wonderful people in this country, and I hope that someday I could see the same friendship between our two countries."

Carbondale Police release top ten fugitive list

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale's top ten is not a list students would want to find themselves on.

The third edition of the top ten fugitives list was released June 22, and already the number has been reduced to nine. Albert Young was arrested in Carbondale Thursday, barely a week after the list came out.

"He's a local guy, so he wasn't too hard to find," said Sgt. Don Priddy, Carbondale Police Department's media relations officer.

The fugitives on the list are charged with a variety of crimes, some fairly serious, while others may seem relatively innocuous at first glance. The common denominators for selection to the top ten fugitive list include Jackson County felony warrants, local residence or associations and a picture.

"We had a couple of people we wanted to run, but we didn't have a picture," said Officer Dan Reed.

Reed put the list together by polling the different divisions in the police department, including the detectives, narcotics and patrol divisions. Many of the fugitives are what Reed called "pain in the ass" criminals. Those listed are prolific, repeat offenders.

Pointing to a fugitive on the list wanted for deceptive practices, Priddy said the man is likely to have written a large number of bad checks in the local area, which is enough for a felony warrant.

Of the nine remaining fugitives, six are listed as "armed and dangerous." Priddy said this does not automatically mean they are bad characters.

A box on the fingerprint card is checked off when someone is arrested, indicating if they were carrying a weapon at the time they were arrested. It does not necessarily mean they tried to use the weapon.

"Armed and dangerous" comes from their criminal history," Priddy said. "When we pull up their criminal history, if it comes up, it goes on the list"



Reed said the armed and dangerous indicator is also applied if someone has been combative when arrested in the past.

"It's for liability purposes, so people will know to be careful," Reed said.

Reed still tracks the status of the first two lists. Seven have been arrested from the first list, and the second list stands at five arrested. So far, no one has rolled over from the first two fugitive lists to the current list.

Reed said there are a lot of previous lists still in the area, and they did not seem to help in these particular cases. The heat created from the first lists should have cooled by the time the next one comes out, and some of those still outstanding will likely show up on that new list.

Originally the goal was to put out a new list

quarterly, but so far three times a year has proved to be a more realistic goal. Reed said besides the work of collecting the names, scanning the photos, and putting together the list, constant updating of the status of the fugitives causes changes to the list before he has a chance to get it published.

"I'll show the list to patrol officers, and they'll go out and pick up someone before the list out," Reed said. "At that point, I can't use them anymore."

Once the list is out, Reed tries to update the status of the fugitives once a week.

Information on the list includes name, any known aliases, the crime the individual is charged with and the security caution. The list is distributed to the patrol officers, SIUC Police Department, area law enforcement agencies, the media, parole officers, banks and some local businesses.

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OUR WORD

Concerned alumni missed the point

The new millennium is not treating SIU well. Several positions are yet to be filled, internal strife continues to mount and, now, generous financial contributors have cut the University off.

From the sound of it, maybe it's time for Illinois to cut its losses close up shop.

But that is only part of the story.

The other part is made up of admittedly less interesting material — it's the positive side.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN reported Thursday that two alumni who have volunteered funding for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts decided to hold onto their money until they "observe a marked improvement" in the management of SIU. As for why they have chosen to halt their contributions, they wrote in a letter to Gov. Ryan, "There is simply no incentive for us to continue to give when the state of the entire SIU system is in jeopardy."

The displeasure expressed in the letter with SIU's administration was not a surprise — complaints about the Board of Trustees have become as customary false fire alarms in residence halls.

In phone interviews, both men spoke of their love and dedication for SIU, saying they just can't, in good conscience, support a declining enterprise. Unfortunately, they have done what so many have accused the BOT itself of: they forgot the students.

Brown said, as a businessman, SIU's real product is its students. And, in the past, Becker has funded five annual scholarships for radio-television students. So, who is actually going to feel the burn from the cessation of the financial gifts? The first to notice will be the scholarship-watchers, as five fewer students may have the opportunity to experience and contribute to SIU.

Ironically, the donors were specifically funding what is arguably the most successful college at SIU. MCMA has increased almost 400 percent faster than the rest of SIU for the last three years. Standards for admission and classwork continue to climb, as enrollment stretched the boundaries of the college's accommodations. "Alt.news," a television segment for WSUI/WUSI won a Student Emmy Award this year. This year, the DAILY EGYPTIAN brought in a slew of awards from multiple organizations. The "entire SIU system" is in jeopardy?

No alumni is under any obligation to financially support SIU. Becker, Brown and anyone else has every right to stop donating, we only question the reasoning behind it. Perhaps it is more effective to reward those programs that have proven themselves worthy then to stop donating at all to send a message to the Board. The Board may or may not take notice of the move, but at least five students will.

Avert the loss of our natural treasures - don't pollute the lakes

"Free bait for me," my friend said and poled the kayak into the weeds near the tree-lined shore of Little Grassy Lake. A rubbery black lobstering line that had become ensnared in the branches of a small elm. I steadied the rocking boat while he stood and bit the fishing lure off its line.

"I wish I'd brought my pole," he said, "this habitat is perfect for bass."

I told him how my roommate had once caught a catfish in Thompson Lake with a bamboo pole and a piece of bread on the hook, and he replied that he'd once caught several catfish there, but had then found out how polluted that lake was.

Apparently a high feces content. This reminded me that some conservationists have begun to push for the closing of another area lake, Crab Orchard, and the cessation of all swimming, fishing, and boating activity on that lake. Apparently, over time, the 7,000-acre lake has become polluted by toxic chemicals. Many area residents agree that the lake should not be used, at least for a few years, in order to let it naturally replenish itself. But others, such as those who've been petitioning around Carverville to keep the lake open, argue that without the tourism

What Would Andy Kaufman Do?
AMY KUCHARIK

What Would Andy Kaufman Do? appears Wednesdays. Amy is a graduate student in creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

generated by Crab Orchard's marina and other attractions, many area businesses would suffer a loss of revenue.

I believe that we ought to take whatever precautions are necessary to avert an even greater loss, the pollution of one of our natural treasures. Too much of society still ignores the warnings of environmentalists, and capitalism too often triumphs over wisdom. People are jaded into believing that fast-paced city life is superior to life in Southern Illinois, and ignore the beauty of the flora and fauna around them.

However, the thing that disturbs me more is not the larger, less predictable

mess that develops over time due to ignorance, but the little, easily-averted mess that grows quickly due to apathy. I'm sickened when I go swimming in Little Grassy and find beer cans littering the beach. At another area body of water, Lake Kincaid, the Crisenberry Dam spillway and beach area has become disgusting with the overflow of cigarette butts and other litter lining the ground — and the water in the lake is about as murky as you can get.

Anybody who throws their discarded Keystone light on the ground and leaves it ought to be poked in the eye with one of those sticks used for picking up trash.

Yeah, the whole environmental "give a hoot, don't pollute" message has been crammed down all our throats — perhaps that's why we tune it out. Then again, I've seen quite a few public service messages lately for common sense things like "never shake a baby," or "get up off your couch and go outside." Maybe it is time for a reminder.

We never did catch any fish, but we did sight several bass, as well as a turkey vulture, a bees' nest, a flock of wild turkeys, and a blue heron. Maybe not Crocodile Hunter material, but it's something you wouldn't see in, say, Chicago, or Daytona Beach.

THEIR WORD

No Christian patent on morality

By Robert Johnson for *The Technician*, the newspaper of North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC on June 30, 2000.

Maybe I am an idealist. When I stop and consider all of the advances that humans have made in science, medicine, and technology, I find myself left with a few puzzling questions.

Why is it that we still cling to ancient myths and superstitions that have foundations in tribal warfare and nationalism? Why do we still hold and defend views that demonize those who disagree, and that are based upon a world-view that dates to the Iron Age? Don't get me wrong: Western religions do present some valid moral lessons in their teachings. Contrary to their claims, however, Christians do not have a monopoly on morality: the "Golden Rule" was around long before Jesus.

What concerns me most is how fashionable it has become to complain about how our society is going down the tubes because our children are not required to pray in school or recite the Pledge of Allegiance, and we no longer post the Ten Commandments in the halls of public buildings.

Why is such an emphasis placed on perpetuating the Judeo-Christian ethic? Why not teach morality lessons from the Bhagavad-Gita, or place the Eight Precepts of Buddhism on the walls of our courthouses and schools? Their principles are basically the same: don't steal, don't kill, don't gossip, and don't commit adultery.

Of course many will say that since this is a "Christian Nation," only the Ten Commandments are appropriate.

Assuming, for a moment that is true, I then have to ask them "Which set of Ten Commandments are you interested in posting?" The first set that Moses received stated, "I am a jealous God who will punish four generations of children for the sins of the father" (Exodus 20:5). After Moses smashed those, the jealous God gave him a second set that included prohibitions against mixing leaven with sacrificial blood and boiling a kid in its mother's milk (Exodus 34:25-26). Neither set seems capable of providing the morally grounded philosophies needed to foster the development of a "better tomorrow."

As for being a Christian Nation, let us look at our history. Where is Jesus Christ ever mentioned in our Constitution or Declaration of Independence? It wasn't until 1956 that our federal government, inspired by the anti-Communist frenzy of McCarthyism, passed a law that made "In God We Trust" our national motto. One year later, the phrase began appearing on one-dollar bills.

Francis Bellamy, a Baptist minister, drafted the original Pledge of Allegiance in 1892. It simply stated, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." God wasn't added until 1954, and under strong protest from Bellamy's family. Pledging blind allegiance to anything is asking for trouble: just ask any German who can remember the days of the Nazi party.

The school prayer business, however, has really gotten out of hand. Prayer is not outlawed anywhere. Personally, I pray in school often, and you can too, for all I care. Students can even listen to a sermon or two in the brickyard while eating their lunches. Most likely, it will be about how we're all going to Hell in a hand basket, accompanied by a flurry of fire and brimstone.

The real problem is with the narrow-minded zealots who want schools to officially sanction prayer. Don't let them fool you. They're the ones who chant, "We're right, and if you don't agree with us then you're the enemy. Convert or burn for eternity." School-sanctioned prayers would imply consent with such doctrines as "all wives should sit down, shut up, mind their husbands, and make babies" (1 Timothy 2:9-15). Other scriptures were used to justify slavery (Genesis 9:20-10:6, Ephesians 6:5), and we as a nation are still feeling the pain from that "logic." Do we really want to have our schools teaching, implied or otherwise, these damnable doctrines?

It's time to move to a higher level of morality. Instead of promoting exclusion and fear of Hell, consider the possibility that there just might be a higher purpose to our lives — such as loving and respecting all people — based upon principles of acceptance, not judgment.

'Real World' star in may be in trouble with BYU

CLAIRE ZULKREY
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

If you check the MTV Web site, you'd know Julie Stoffer, "remains a committed Mormon and plans to go to church every Sunday." Despite her commitment, however, she may be in trouble with her school, Brigham Young University.

"Cool living is not cool with BYU," said the blonde 20-year-old from Delafield, Wis., during the season premiere of MTV's "The Real World." This, of course, conflicts with the entire premise of the show, where seven young men and women live together in a mansion in New Orleans. The school's honor code, however, forbids even entering the bedroom of a mem-

ber of the opposite sex, on or off campus, let alone living with one. Early on, Stoffer knew that the school, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, would have problems with coed habitation.

"I might even get kicked out," she said on a casting special that aired a week before the show's season premiere.

"While [the regulation] is part of the honor code," says Carrie Jenkins, a spokesperson for BYU, "No decision has yet been made. We have yet to hear some of Julie's concerns."

Julie's father, Jim Stoffer said that the school "hasn't said anything. So far there hasn't been much communication. Julie does have plans to go back to school, though."

The new Miss Illinois is ...

SIU student
is named Top Five
at Miss Illinois pageant

ERICA HUBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Six women from Southern Illinois were among the 31 women across Illinois to compete at the Miss Illinois Scholarship Pageant in Oakbrook Terrace last week.

Competition preliminaries began June 28 and continued through Friday until the crowning of the new Miss Illinois, Jennifer Diana Powers.

SIUC students Amanda Sims, Hillary High, Melissa Smith and Britney Eskew, SIU-Edwardsville student Amanda Reynolds and John A. Logan Community College student Brittany High won local preliminaries to vie for the title of Miss Illinois.

Each contestant chose to speak of an issue they each felt passionately about, their platform, and competed in a series of phases which included interview, talent, swimsuit and evening gown preliminaries throughout the week.

Hillary and Brittany High are sisters from Marion. This is their first year competing against each other at the state preliminary. Hillary, a music theater and music education major, was excited to share this experience with her younger sister. Brittany credits her sister's involvement with the Miss Illinois organization as the reason behind her own involvement with the system.

"A few years ago, Hillary started competing in local preliminaries and won scholarship money," Brittany said. "I saw an opportunity to help cover the expenses of a college education and promote a good cause. This is a great opportunity for young women to get involved with their community."

On the final evening, 10 finalists were chosen to compete in all phases to determine the new Miss Illinois. Sims, Miss Southern Illinois, Eskew, Miss Gateway, and Reynolds, Miss Southern Crown went on to compete in the Top Ten competition.

Finals night was filled with entertainment and suspense as master of ceremonies, Jim Rose announced the 10 finalists, three at a time, throughout the evening.

Eskew, a senior in radio-television, was among the Top Ten for the third year in a row. Her platform issue focused on combating domestic violence against women. Though she is going to pursue other goals after Miss Illinois, she encourages others to volunteer at women's shelters.

"Becoming a volunteer can really make an impact in one's life," Eskew said. "Volunteers encourage victims of domestic violence to 'break the silence' to prevent future cases from happening."

Five contestants were eliminated and the remaining five



AMANDA REYNOLDS, MISS SOUTHERN CROWN, FROM MAION, WALKS DOWN THE RUNWAY IN HER EVENING GOWN AT THE MISS ILLINOIS SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT LAST FRIDAY. REYNOLDS WAS NAMED FOURTH RUNNER-UP AND RECEIVED THE QUALITY OF LIFE AWARD.

answered ice-breaker questions from a group of young girls from the area to help prepare them for the judges' official questions.

Reynolds, an SIUE nursing student, was announced as fourth runner-up and the recipient of the Quality Of Life award, recognizing her volunteer efforts within the community.

Sue Castellano, Reynold's mother, said she was very pleased with her daughter's placement her first time at the state preliminary.

"She has sacrificed so much and works very hard to achieve her goals," Castellano said. "She has never turned anyone down to volunteer her time and efforts and always comes through. I cannot think of one person more deserving of these awards than her."

Other finalists were Third Runner-up, Jessica Sager, Miss Western Suburbs; Second Runner-up, Nicole Munske, Miss Rockford; and First Runner-up, Kathryn Killacky, Miss East Central Illinois.

Powers, the new Miss Illinois and a student at Northwestern University, will represent Illinois at the Miss America Scholarship Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. in October.

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Civil rights groups protest new bills

Methamphetamine Anti-Proliferation Act raises free speech questions

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There are a pair of bills currently before Congress designed to curb the spread of controlled substances, particularly methamphetamines.

These bills contain language that provides for increased funds for hiring and training of drug-enforcement personnel and other programs, including drug awareness in schools. One section shared by bills, however, has raised questions regarding the protection of free speech.

If passed, these bills will make it illegal to teach or demonstrate how to produce a controlled substance, or to distribute information relating to the production or distribution of a controlled substance when the instruction or information will be used in the commission of a federal crime.

A number of civil liberties and free speech protection groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the Electronic Frontier Foundation have made statements regarding the threat these bills represent to the First, Fourth and Fifth amendments.

According to ACLU's website, one provision of the bill would allow agencies, like the FBI, to make judgment calls on the intent of online statements regarding drug use.

The EFF's website states that the bills not only criminalize speech, but make it illegal to even link to sites with these types of articles and gives the government power to order websites censored and shut down without due process.

When questioned about the possibility of First Amendment rights violations, SIUC law Professor Leonard Gross commented on the nature of protected speech. He does not see the bills as a threat to the First Amendment.

When a group of individuals plan a kidnapping, bank robbery or other crime, Gross said, the speech involved in those cases is not protected, due to the criminal intent of the speech.

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The bills in question are H.R. 833, The Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1999, and H.R. 2987, The Methamphetamine Anti-Proliferation Act of 1999. H.R. 833 contains the entire text of H.R. 2987 as an amendment. H.R. 2987 was voted upon in the Senate as S. 486.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., voted yes for H.R. 833 while Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill. abstained. S. 486 passed unanimously in the Senate. Both H.R. 833 and H.R. 2987 are currently awaiting approval by the House Judiciary Committee.

The sponsor of H.R. 2987, Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, states on his website that the bill does not allow "secret searches" by expanding existing laws nor any other unconstitutional measures to be allowed.

His site goes on to say: "The only change in the legislation is that police can seize computer hardware that might contain recipes when possessing a warrant."



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Interest rate hike should not hurt students

Financial Aid officer says "Don't be discouraged"

GEORGE ZABOLSKI
OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, OKLA. — Even though interest rates for student loans are about to hit their highest levels in years, Matt Hamilton, director of University of Oklahoma Financial Aid Services, said that students need not be too concerned.

Interest rates for Stafford loans are going from 6.32 percent to 7.59 percent

during the in-school period with the repayment period rate increasing from 6.92 percent to 8.19 percent.

"In this particular economic market, these are good rates," Hamilton said. "They're not as good as they were, but I don't want students to be discouraged because of the increases."

Hamilton said the federal government sets the interest rates each year, and the figure is based on the economy. Hamilton said interest rates were at an all-time low last year, and the average interest a student pays won't be affected over the repayment period.

"It's not anything that's remarkably different from a five-year average," Hamilton said. "I don't like it, but it isn't

out of the ordinary."

Hamilton said students who are concerned about the rate increase should realize that other options are available. OU offers institutional loans with interest rates of 4 percent to 6 percent. Federal Perkins loans, for which the interest did not change, are also available.

Hamilton said students with economic need will not feel the effect of the large increase.

"The neediest students are now getting a bigger break," Hamilton said. "None of the students on a subsidized Stafford loan need to pay this interest rate."

Hamilton said most students on

Stafford loans at OU are subsidized, meaning the interest rate is zero percent while the borrower is in school.

"Once the students go into the repayment period, everybody is paying that 8.19 percent," Hamilton said. "For some of our students this might be something that affects them, such as students that graduate this fall."

Hamilton said even these student may not be subject to the higher rate for long.

"These are variable interest rates," Hamilton said. "As time goes on we're all subject to the economic ups and downs that are created by the interest rates."

The increase of interest rates has

caused more interest in consolidation loans for borrowers. Consolidation loans have a fixed interest rate.

"It's only an issue for students that have graduated," Hamilton said. "It shouldn't be an issue for current students."

Tracy Alber of Arvest Security Bank in Norman said consolidation for current students may not be in their best interests.

"As far as we know, you can only consolidate one time and usually consolidation interest rates are higher than the (student loan) rates, they have now," Alber said. "They might have to pay on them immediately where with student loans you don't."

Harvard wins land auction

May relocate grad school

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Harvard University dipped into its swollen coffers yesterday, cementing its plans for future development across the Charles River with a \$151 million bid for 48 acres of additional land in Allston.

Known as Allston Landing North, the 48 acres located directly south of the Harvard Business School campus were put up for sale by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority (MTA) in a blind auction yesterday afternoon at the MTA Transportation building in Boston.

At 2:30 p.m., in the MTA boardroom, the University's \$151,751,636 bid for the parcel of land was

revealed as the presumptive winner.

After the auction, University spokesperson Joe Winn pointed out that the last four digits of the bid price for the land—which Harvard's long-range planners are eyeing as the possible site for one of the University's graduate schools—were 1636, the year Harvard was founded. Genzyme Corporation—a biotechnology company based in Kendall Square—submitted the only other bid, offering \$25 million for the parcel of land nearest its 500 Soldier Field Rd. location. Potential buyers were allowed to bid for one of two parcels of land, or bid on both together. The University's bid will now go to the MTA Authority Board, which will most likely approve Harvard as the "highest responsible bidder" at its July 11 meeting, after financial verification is complete.

University officials reacted with

satisfaction to the tentative purchase.

"It's an extraordinary opportunity," said Vice President for Government, Community and Public Affairs Paul S. Grogan. "It's an historical accident, in a city this densely populated and old, to have the opportunity to acquire property contiguous to existing holdings."

And in a press release, Harvard's Vice President for Administration Sally Zeckhauser said the new land will allow the University to begin moving forward with development proposals in Allston, such as relocating an entire graduate school to the area.

"This property enables the University to think more flexibly about its future and, when added to the land Harvard already owns in the area, should allow for a broad range of activities, much like the Cambridge campus," Zeckhauser said.

Human genome unraveled

Results will change the face of biotechnology

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Genome biotechnology has opened the door to the essence of human beings, and the results could be far-reaching.

The genetic code for every human being has been mapped out by scientists at the Human Genome Project and Celera Genomics in a joint effort to discover the 3.5 billion combinations of letters that make up the human genome.

The human genome is the complete set of instructions for making a human being. This genome is found in the DNA of every human being and is organized into a person's chromosomes.

Although the map is available, the functions of the letters, guanine, adenine, thymine and cytosine that make up DNA still need to be identified. The sequencing of these four letters are the core of all people and have the directions to build a human being.

J. Craig Venter of Celera Genomics in Rockville, Md., estimates the targeting of genomes and their specific purposes could come within five to seven years.

What this means for humanity

after the exact functions are identified is that the fundamental causes of disease can be targeted and treatments can be developed.

Diseases like tuberculosis, diabetes and cancer and the causes behind these diseases will allow scientists to develop new treatments and quite possibly find a cure for them.

Francis Collins, the U.S. leader of the international Human Genome

Project told USA Today the importance of this new technology.

"It brings us a major step closer to understanding and better treating a host of diseases for which genomics offers the best hope of prevention and cure," Collins said.

Dennis Ding, a sophomore in electrical engineering, sees the possibilities of the project as being both good and bad.

"I think it's great. They can treat diseases better now," Ding said. "I don't care if the government has my genes as long as my insurance is guaranteed. But I don't think it's right to manipulate a gene before someone is born. I would be mad if I found out my genes had been manipulated."

The debate surrounding "playing God" in bioethics will go on, but science will continue to discover new ways of prolonging life and curing disease with the discovery of the Book of Life.

Fizer reunites with old coach

JOSH FLICKINGER
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

MINNEAPOLIS — "With the fourth-overall pick of the NBA draft, the Chicago Bulls select ... Marcus Fizer." With those words, a lifelong dream was accomplished. Long hours in a Louisiana gym, three-hour practices that never seemed to end. All the awards, accolades and achievements were topped by this one announcement from NBA commissioner David Stern.

The Bulls made Fizer the fourth pick overall for Chicago, where he will join fellow power forward Elton Brand, who was last year's No. 1 draft pick, to form a very solid front court.

Fizer said he was excited at the prospect of rejoining Chicago Bulls head coach Tim Floyd. Floyd recruited Fizer and coached him during Fizer's freshman season at Iowa State.

"It will be great to be back with Floyd. I know his style very well, and I know that if I continue to improve under him, I'll be one of the best players in the NBA," Fizer said.

While many sports experts believed Fizer would go to the Los Angeles Clippers, high school sensation Darius Miles was drafted instead, becoming the draft's third overall pick and leaving the 6-foot-8 forward from Arcadia, La. for the Windy City.

Fizer said he isn't worried about how he will mesh with Brand, who shared co-Rookie of the Year honors with Steve Francis of the Houston Rockets. "I'm sure that we can fit on the court at the same time," he said. "I believe I can play either forward position at that level. We have to see how it all works out."

He also said he would be willing to play center, something he did on occasion when he was with the Cyclones.

"If Coach Floyd asks me to play center, I'm not going to look at him like he's speaking another language," Fizer said. "He might think I'm crazy to take on that challenge, but I've never been a person to back away from one."

Floyd said he's not concerned about bringing Fizer and Brand together.

"We drafted Marcus with the feeling that he could play either position, and we expect them both to be able to help us for a long time," he said.

Illinois coach finalizes staff ahead of schedule

MICHAEL DRAPA
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN — Last weekend, Bill Self said he'd like to get the job of hiring a staff done by July 1. Instead, he got done a few days early.

Self, who took over the Illinois basketball program June 9, hired former Tulsa assistants Norman Roberts and Billy Gillispie Thursday. They join Illini assistant Rob Judson, who last Friday accepted an offer to stay with the program he helped build under Lon Kruger.

Self is content with a staff which, beginning July 8, will now turn its attention to recruiting.

"I think the hiring of these two along with Rob Judson provides as quality a staff as there is anywhere," Self said in a statement. "Having seen what these two have brought to the table over the last three years, I know they are excellent recruiters ... as well as great motivators and role models."

Self said hiring Judson was the first step. "He was our first recruit we hadn't signed," Self said last weekend at the Flyin' Illini reunion. "I'm real impressed with him as a coach, as a recruiter and a person. I think he'll be a great fit. However our staff pans out, I think Rob will help make the transition easier."

Roberts and Gillispie were a part of Self's three-year tenure at Tulsa (where he was 74-27), which culminated with a trip to the Elite Eight. Roberts was a candidate to replace Self, but the Golden Hurricanes instead chose Appalachian State's Buzz Peterson.

Roberts was an assistant for two seasons under Self at Oral Roberts, where the team posted a 39-16 record. Gillispie joined Self at Tulsa after three seasons as an assistant at Baylor, where he was the Bears' top assistant and recruiting coordinator.

Roberts and Gillispie were headed back to Tulsa and unavailable for comment Thursday.

As for the staff remaining from the Kruger era, Derek Thomas will rejoin the man who hired him in Atlanta. Thomas agreed to be a scout with the Hawks, where Kruger is now head coach.

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With fake ID use on the rise, clerks are taking a closer look

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THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL

The young man standing before clerk Lori Bardsley with \$93 worth of alcohol, including vodka and gin, looked young. Too young.

Bardsley asked for his identification. The young man produced a New Jersey driver's license that said he was 21. She consulted a reference book with pictures of the proper IDs from every state. She still wasn't sure. The license looked authentic. But the customer did not look 21.

So the clerk produced the store's "minor book." Asking potentially underage customers to sign it shows that the establishment, Christy's Liquors, questioned an individual's age or the validity of their ID.

Bardsley held the New Jersey license as the young man filled out the form, making sure he got all of the information — middle initial, address, etc. — correct. When he did, Bardsley served him. But the uneasy feeling remained. Bardsley peered outside as the young man left, and noticed that the driver and passenger of the car he got into looked even younger than he.

She called store owner Kevin Kitson, who notified the Gloucester, R.I., police about the incident. Officer Kimberly Bertholic saw the car and questioned the young men. Bertholic confirmed Bardsley's suspicions: all three were only 17 years old, and they were from West Warwick, R.I., not New Jersey. While at the police station, the boy with the fake ID told the police he had purchased it over the Internet.

Using false identification to buy alcohol or gain entrance to a nightclub

is not a new trick. In years past, minors likely borrowed an older sibling's license or that of a friend with similar features. But in this age of rapidly advancing technology, anything is available over the Internet. And with the right tools, in stock at your local computer store, the Web isn't even necessary for making nearly flawless false identification. The ID used in this case "almost exactly matched the (reference) book," Bardsley said.

Sophisticated computer methods aren't the only way, however. Some minors go to the Department of Motor Vehicles, fill out a driver's license application using information from a friend of legal age, but have their picture taken for the document. No matter how they are obtained, the incidence of fake IDs is on the rise.

Visiting a search engine and typing in "fake driver's license" turns up no less than 10 sites, all offering "photo ID souvenir cards" or "novelty IDs." Templates are available for all 50 states and numerous foreign countries. For an added fee, you can purchase the corresponding hologram, which assures "authenticity."

One company brazenly states, "If it is a novelty card you are after to show off to your friends and have a laugh then this is not the place for you, if however on the other hand you want the Photo I.D. to become someone you are not and need exceptional quality material to do so, then this is the site for you." But why pay someone else if you can do it at home?

"If you have a laser printer and a good flatbed scanner, you can make one yourself," said one high school senior.

Christy's owner Kitson has been involved in the family business for

nearly 30 years. A vocal advocate for preventing underage drinking, Kitson believes 21 is the legal age for a reason.

"I was in business when the drinking age was 18," he said. "Kids were dying left and right. They can't handle it."

Kitson was proud of his clerk's actions during the recent incident. "She did things textbook," he said. "It's important for people to know that if you're uncomfortable for any reason, you can have (the customer) sign the minor book. If you're still uncomfortable, you can refuse the sale."

The minor book is part of a Rhode Island statute regulating liquor sales, and it works to protect licensed liquor establishments. If something happens after a sale, a store owner or bartender can produce the book to show that he or she questioned the individual's age. Brenda Amodici, a program coordinator with Rhode Island's Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals' division of substance abuse, said the state received a federal Department of Justice grant to increase enforcement of the false identification and underage drinking laws.

Using false identification, a misdemeanor, can lead to a fine, and having the offender's real driver's license suspended. Buying liquor for or selling to someone not of drinking age carries a \$250 fine for a first offense.

In the case of the West Warwick youths, the teen who bought the liquor was charged with misrepresentation of a minor and possession of alcohol; the driver was charged with transportation of alcohol by a minor. The third boy was not charged. "I have no problem making a profit off alcohol," Kitson said. "But I don't do it to have some kid get crushed on a tree someplace."

Purdue student charged with theft

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Police have charged a former Purdue University pharmacy student after video surveillance allegedly caught him stealing final examinations from a professor's office.

Hyon Duk Lee, 28, turned himself into police June 28 after state prosecutors sent out a warrant for his arrest June 20. Lee has been charged with felony burglary, felony theft, criminal trespass and criminal conversion, and faces up to eight years in prison if convicted, said Tippecanoe County Deputy Prosecutor Norris Wang.

A professor of medicinal chemistry and molecular pharmacology found four copies of a final exam missing in December. He became suspicious when he heard rumors that the tests were stolen and he installed security cameras in his office, Wang said.

Before spring semester final examinations were to take place, the

professor placed a bogus final exam in his office. Security tapes showed a man entering the office, taking the exam from a secretary's desk and entering the professor's office. The man emerged from the professor's office about 10 minutes later and placed the exam back on the secretary's desk.

During the next day's final examination, the professor believed he recognized Lee from the video surveillance and confronted him after the exam, Wang said. Lee initially denied any involvement but later allegedly told campus police that he had photocopied the exam, Wang said.

A filing error with the Tippecanoe County Prosecutor's office resulted in the three-month delay in bringing charges against Lee, Wang said.

Purdue has taken no action against Lee, as he is no longer registered as a student at the university, said Vice President of University Relations Joe Brunett. Lee did not receive a degree from the university, he said.

Fox

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of their needs and keeps them informed of decisions, said Daren Callahan, acting head of the Cataloging Department.

Callahan said library administrators made decisions without explanation or justification, but he believed Fox can be trusted to share information with staff members.

"He's very good at assessing a situation and analyzing it," Callahan said. "When he makes a decision, I think he'll make sure people have all the information that they need to understand what's going on."

Fox retired last fall along with

his wife, Mary Anne, who served as head of cataloging before retiring after almost 21 years at the library. Fox said he and his family needed rest from their duties in the library.

"I did the same thing for so long and finally reached a point where I was eligible to retire, so I took it," Fox said.

Margaret Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, recommended Fox's appointment to Jackson for approval. She said Fox will make a very good dean because he knows the library very well.

"He's a very experienced administrator and has the respect of the library staff," Winters said. "I am most grateful that he came out of retirement to help the University."



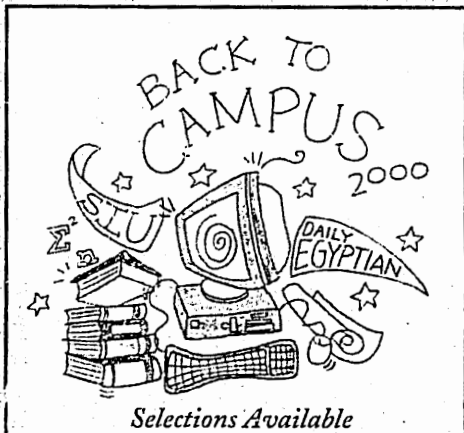
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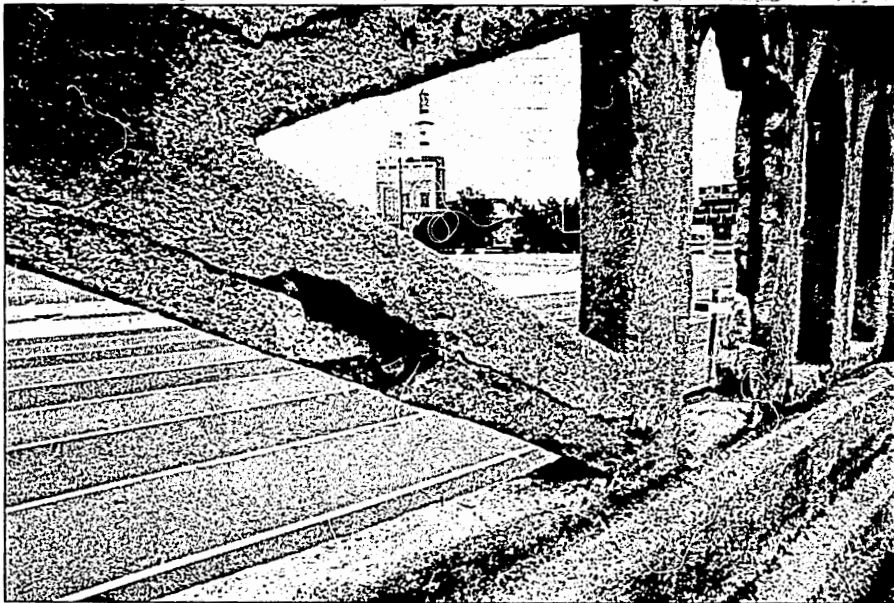
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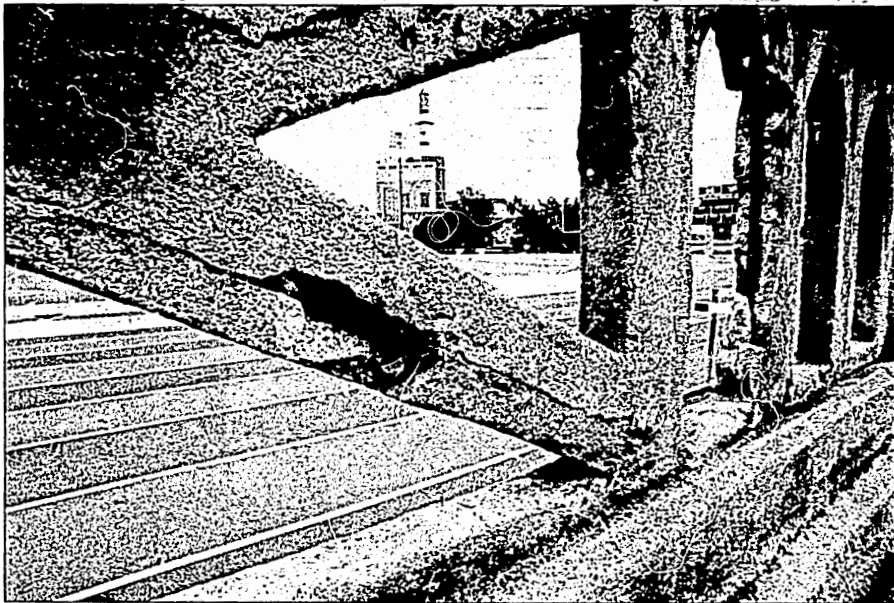
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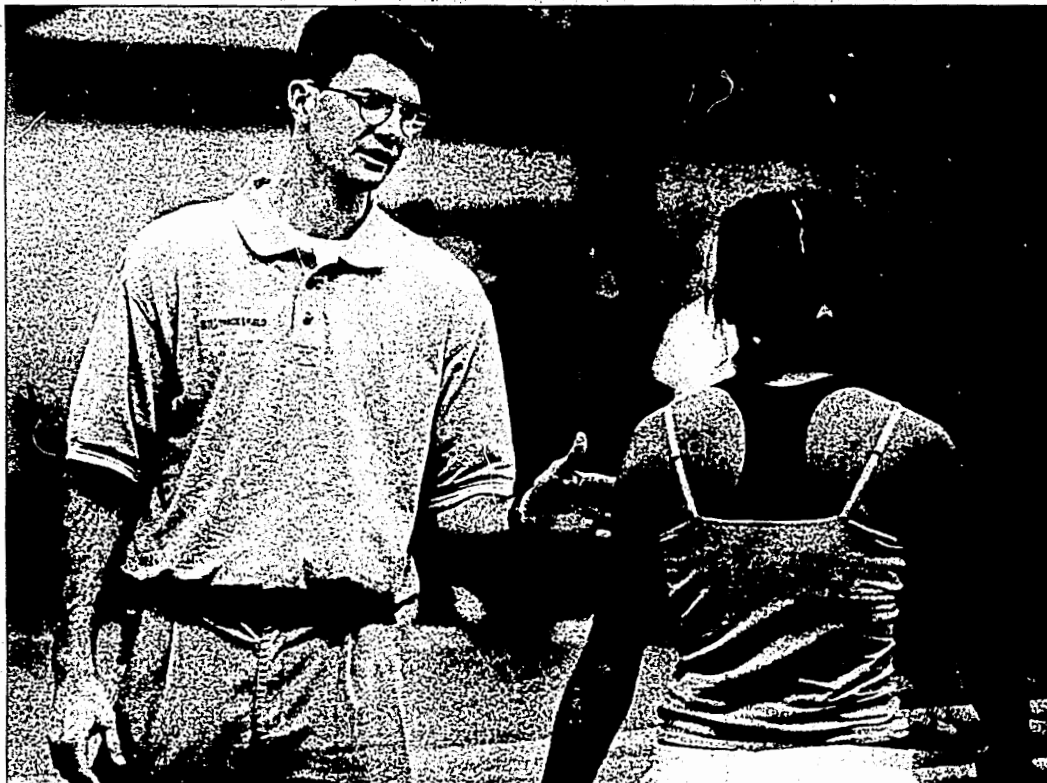
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Cameron Wright's dream has finally come true. He is no longer an assistant coach — he is now a head coach.

While sitting in his office Thursday afternoon, Wright heard the good news he had been waiting for all summer — that he had been named the newest head coach for the SIU men's track and field team.

After narrowing the field of 30-plus candidates down to three, the search committee chose Wright over the University of Missouri's Jeff Pigg and Austin Peay State University's Elvis Forde.

Wright is relieved and glad the search committee finally made a decision.

"I am excited they hired me. I think they made the right decision," Wright said. "It's a dream job for me. I have lived here my entire life, and I went to school here. I love this

place."

Wright, 28, has been involved with the track and field team for the past eight years, both as an athlete and assistant coach. He became a Saluki in 1992 and enjoyed a successful career as one of SIU's all-time top high jumpers. The five-time All-American was also a four-time Missouri Valley Conference champion.

The highlight of Wright's career came when he represented the United States in the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. After the Olympics, he signed on as an assistant coach for the Salukis and has been with them ever since.

Wright just finished his fifth year as an assistant jumps coach for the Salukis, and he serves as coordinator for both the SIU men's and women's track programs. Since coaching at SIU, he has trained five MVC champions and 10 All-Conference selections in the long jump, triple jump and decathlon.

He replaces Bill Cornell, who was the head coach for the Salukis for the past 18 years. Wright credits much of his success as an athlete and a coach to Cornell, who officially retires Aug. 31.

Cornell is pleased Wright was chosen for the job. He thinks Wright is ready to head the track and field program.

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SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said the decision was difficult to make, but he thinks the right person was chosen to follow in the footsteps of Cornell.

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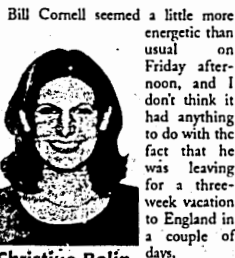
SIU Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones said it was a combination of several things that convinced her and the search committee Wright was the best man for the job.

"There is no denying Cameron's enthusiasm and his desire to do the job. That really came out strong in the interview," Jones said. "He was very well-prepared. You can tell he did a lot of thinking about this particular position in the program. He had done his homework."

Now that the excitement has ended, Wright said he is ready to pursue what he was hired to do: coach.

"It's great news, but now it's time to roll our sleeves up and get to work," Wright said. "I am very excited, but now the work has got to get done. I am looking forward to the challenge."

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Wright's life-long dream to be head coach for the Salukis has finally come true, and both Cornell and Wright could not be happier.

Once again, a Saluki succeeds another Saluki.

Both Cornell and Wright have a similar path and connection as a Saluki. Both were star athletes for SIU, Cornell from 1962 until 1965 and Wright from 1992 until 1996. Both spent time as assistant coaches, eventually becoming head coach for the men's track and field team.

Maybe I am wrong about this, but something would have seemed out of place if Wright was not hired for the job. Not only does he have knowledge of SIU track and field, but he really knows the Salukis.

Sure, the other two finalists, Elvis Forde and Jeff Pigg, have their success as coaches, but would they really know the athletes on the team like Wright does? Would they have been familiar with the new recruits and how Wright convinced them to come to SIU? Not at all.

If either Forde or Pigg was hired, they would have come into an environment unfamiliar with the athletes and in Pigg's case, not accustomed to the Southern Illinois area and the SIUC campus.

This is not a case of favoritism on my

part. To be fair, I spoke to all three finalists before the final selection was made. Even after my conversations, I was still convinced Wright was the man for the job.

I think Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk, Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones and the rest of the search committee, made a smart choice when they chose Wright. Not many people involved in the track program would have been too happy if it was anybody else.

I just can't picture anyone else taking over the track and field program. One of Cornell's last wishes before he will leave SIU was for a former Saluki, or "someone who bleeds maroon" to fill in for him after he retires.

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