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July 2001

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 03, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Women's Health Clinic to help and cater special needs. NEWS, PAGE 5

Callahan signs his strongest recruiting class. SPORTS, PAGE 12

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JULY 3, 2001

## '... he is going to run.'

top Democrat says

Rumors swirl about threats from Ryan administration

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The top man in the Illinois Democratic Party said that Glenn Poshard will seek his party's nomination for the 2002 gubernatorial run.

"Yes, it is my understanding that he is going to run," said Illinois Speaker of the House Mike Madigan, D-Chicago. He said that Poshard plans to announce his candidacy August 16 on Democrat Day at the Illinois State Fair.

But the SIUC administration and the Board of Trustees seem to be in the dark about any movement Poshard is making toward securing a bid in the Democratic primary.

Scott Kaiser, spokesperson for the president, said that he was not aware

if Poshard had contacted the administration in regards to his intentions.

However, Poshard has been making the apparent initial steps in preparing for a run.

Poshard has repeatedly contacted Ed Smith, regional manager of the labor international union, who was his top fund-raiser in the 1998 campaign. Also, he has talked with political strategists based in Chicago and has contacted top campaign leaders for preparation.

Although Poshard has not made a decision publicly, he has said he is considering running. This is a change from his stance that began in June of 1999, when Poshard was hired as vice chancellor for Administration. After a hard-fought race against Gov. George Ryan, who beat him by only a 6-percent margin, Poshard made a verbal agreement with the Board of Trustees that he would not run again.

As recently as April, Poshard told

SEE POSHARD PAGE 2

## A shot for charity

Poshard and friends aim to help abused

MARK LAMBRID  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sportsmen from across Southern Illinois took aim at more than just clay pigeons Saturday at the second annual Poshard Foundation Celebrity Shoot-Out.

Child abuse was the target at the shoot-out, which benefited the Poshard Foundation and took place in Harrisburg on the grounds of Southeastern Illinois College.

The Poshard Foundation was established in 1999 by SIUC Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard and his wife. In the two years since its inception, the foundation has worked closely with other local child advocacy programs.

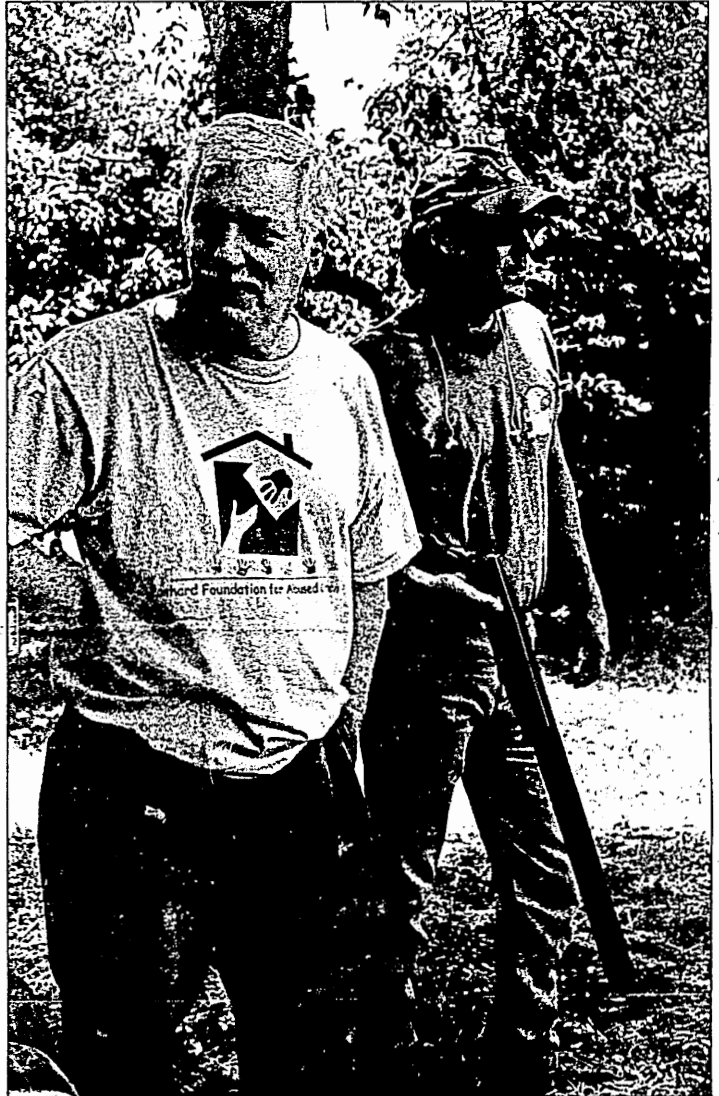
Proceeds from the shoot-out, along with donations from the Lutheran Social Service Foundation, will finance the Poshard Foundation's construction of a 6,500 square foot shelter in Cairo.

David Lee Murphy, a former SIUC student and country music singer/songwriter, made his second appearance at the high-spirited benefit Saturday.

"I talked to Mr. Poshard about starting an event like this," Murphy said. "I told him I would be really happy to be involved."

Murphy said his parents, who are former teachers, acquainted him with Poshard years ago. He said he always enjoys helping out with the fund-raiser and was pleased with this year's large turnout.

SEE CHARITY PAGE 2



LIBA SONNERSCHNIGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Glenn Poshard and country musician David Lee Murphy held a celebrity "shoot" to raise money for the Poshard Foundation for Abused Children. Gunmen from around the country came to skeet shoot in Harrisburg Saturday. "The most important thing is that every penny goes to the children," Poshard said.

## Engineering students to use coal leftovers to build hospital

WILLIAM ALONSO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The results of ongoing research into the industrial use of coal waste products at SIUC has been implemented into a Marion hospital project — and engineering students are going to help.

The Department of Civil Engineering, in coordination with several state agencies, has been conducting research on the use of bottom ash in foundation materials. The research is being used to build both a powerhouse building and a

medical office building at Marion Memorial Hospital. So far the research, headed by Dr. Sanjeev Komar, has focused on cast-in-place drilled piers and precast concrete pile foundations to support heavy building and bridge structures.

The hospital project is supported in part by the Illinois Clean Coal Institute and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Mike Murphy, chief of the office of coal development at IDDCA, said they have contributed \$152,000 to the Marion project and have a substantial concern in Komar's research.

"The public interest is to have a visible project we can point to to help commercialize this process and market our byproducts," Murphy said. "This project is a means to both lower the cost of construction for an important community facility and to mitigate our waste problem."

Six million tons of coal-ash waste is produced each year in Illinois. Around 80 percent of that waste, including bottom ash, goes into landfills. John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center, said that recycling of coal byproducts helps protect the environment.

"It is putting this material to ben-

eficial use," Mead said. "Materials that would otherwise get out into the environment are sequestered."

The research has focused on bottom ash, a byproduct of pulverized coal combustion, because of the limited data on its use in foundation materials. The research tests the strength and durability of foundation mixtures using bottom ash instead of sand, which is used in conventional concrete mixtures.

"So far everybody is using the conventional concrete," Komar said. "What we have determined in laboratory tests is that the concrete made with bottom ash shows similar

results and sometimes better results than concrete."

Since bottom ash is being used instead of sand, there will be savings for both construction firms and coal companies. Coal companies pay around \$30 a ton to dispose of coal waste and construction firms have to purchase the sand for concrete mixes. The bottom ash is provided free of charge, saving both parties money. Komar estimates that 200 tons of bottom ash will be used in the Marion project.

SEE COAL LEFTOVERS PAGE 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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POSHARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a class of SIUC students that he was not going to run for governor. However, even at this time, Poshard was chiding fellow Democrats at the spring meeting of the Illinois Democratic Women for their praise of Ryan's \$12 billion Illinois FIRST plan.

Following that rally, board members asked again if he had plans to run in 2002, and Poshard confirmed that he would not, a source familiar with board matters said.

Several trustees expressed concern that Poshard was making public appearances where he criticized Ryan's Illinois FIRST plan and feared Poshard's outspoken remarks could harm SIUC's budget, the source said. At this time, the 2002 budget was not yet finalized.

Shortly thereafter, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said that he was con-

tacted by an editor of a local newspaper. The editor said that someone in the Ryan administration had threatened Poshard to stay out of politics. According to the editor, Poshard feared SIUC's portion of the budget would be harmed, Bost said.

Bost said he called the governor's office, which denied any such threat.

"They knew that would hurt (State Sen. David Lueschfeld, R-Okawville) and myself more than it would Poshard," Bost said. "They said that nothing like that ever happened."

This year, SIUC's budget was up \$13.3 million from the previous year and celebrated as the largest budget in SIUC's history.

According to Ray Serati, spokesman for the governor, there was no message sent to Poshard from the governor about his political intentions.

"[SIUC's] budget was not cut," Serati said. "As far as I and Dennis Culloton (the governor's press secretary) are aware, nothing like that ever happened."

The trustees also were unaware of an alleged threat from someone close to Ryan to Poshard.

Trustees Ed Hightower, Mark Repling and Gene Callahan said that they were not aware of any conversation between Poshard and any members of the board where his job or political intentions were discussed. Molly D'Esposito declined to comment. Harris Rowe, A.D. VanMeter and John Brewster could not be reached.

D'Esposito, Rowe, Repling and VanMeter are Republicans. Callahan and Brewster are Democrats, and Hightower is an independent.

The source said that the board would require Poshard to relinquish his position at SIUC at the time that he announces his candidacy.

Poshard would not return repeated phone calls from the Daily Egyptian to his office and home.

Mark Lambird contributed to this story.

CHARITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This year we almost doubled the people who participated, and we have increased the amount of proceeds going to the foundation," Murphy said.

Last year 38 shooters participated in the event, while the number almost doubled to 70 shooters this year. The event also grossed \$11,500 for the Poshard Foundation, an increase of \$4,500 from last year's total.

Southeastern Community College in Harrisburg donated its Game Preserve and Shooting Sports Complex to house the shoot-out. The complex is part of SIC's Game Preserve Management Program, a program that is the only one of its kind in the nation.

MaryJo Oldham, president of SIC, said that the shoot-out was an ideal outlet for community involvement.

"The event shows what team work can accomplish," Oldham said.

The Poshard Foundation also supports the Anna Bixby Women and Children Center in Harrisburg. Barbara Wingo, founder of the center, said her organization provides various help to more than 6,000 individuals a year.

The center provides food banks, medical advocacy, counseling and school programs throughout Southern Illinois.

"The Poshard Foundation has opened doors in various ways," Wingo said. "The foundation has given us access to more volunteers, more sources of funding and perhaps the most important thing — Glenn's wonderful leadership."

Poshard said he was pleased with the event and the support the event received from local businesses and concerned citizens.

"People talk about volunteerism," Poshard said. "This is volunteerism at it best; these people came out today to help the most vulnerable people in our society."

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.

COAL LEFTOVERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The overall cost savings is about \$28 per cubic yard of concrete," Komar said.

Komar said students participating in the research are participating in a project that goes beyond classroom education.

"The students are getting hands-on training on types of testing that several of the professionals haven't had the opportunity to see in their entire professional career," Komar said. "We are giving students something that is very beneficial to them, this is going to put them way ahead of students from other schools."

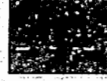
Jim Stewart, a graduate student in civil engineering, is one of several students participating in the Marion project.

"It's experience we don't get in the classroom," Stewart said. "When I get out and try to find a job I will have a definite advantage over other students."

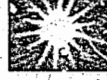
WEATHER



TODAY: Sunny High: 88 Low: 70



WEDNESDAY: Isolated T-storms High: 85 Low: 64



THURSDAY: Sunny High: 86 Low: 62

CORRECTIONS

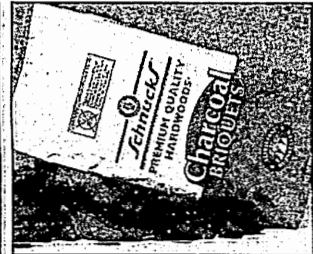
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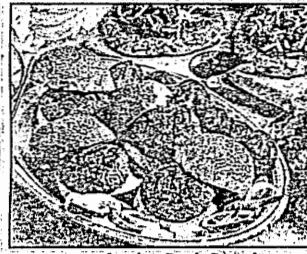
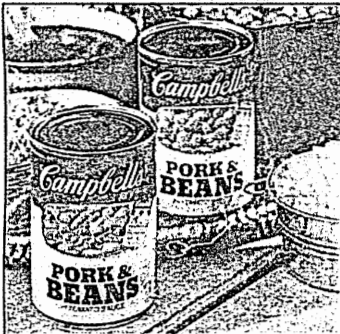


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# Empowering Bangladesh women

Visiting professor to study working women in Bangladesh

MARLEEN TROUTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Little appears to distinguish Nashid Kamal Waiz from other Bangladeshi women — the sweep of way black locks, the rich hues of traditional garb and the five times a day she shrouds her thick mane during prayer.

But Waiz, a visiting professor from Independent University in Dhaka, never had to live like the women she studies with her SIUC colleague, sociology professor Kathryn Ward.

Ward and Waiz are tracking the lives of 200 working-class Bangladeshi women over five years to document how they survive the ups and downs of employment and how that affects their social status.

Waiz had a privileged upbringing, with a father who served as chief justice of Bangladesh and a professor mother who earned her master's in Canada and her doctorate in London. Besides these academic triumphs, Waiz is also a recognizable face on the Bangladeshi music scene. As one of the country's most popular folk singers, she has put out several videos and a recent CD. These accomplishments manifest physically as her full red lips curl into a beacon of confidence.

This assured grin is the gift she hopes the pair's research will ultimately lend to disadvantaged Bangladeshi women.

"I want to see the smile on their faces as they bring the money home, as they afford their own expenses, pay for their children's education and face up to their husbands and guardians," Waiz said.

In 2005 the world's market will no longer be bound to a ten-year international trade agreement that assured Bangladesh a chunk of the global garment industry. In the last few years, Bangladeshi women have flocked to factories in the city, but a quota system imposed to keep more costly Western-based businesses competitive has still left Bangladesh with more hands than work. While half of the factories are run independently of the quota system, Ward said several influences are interfering with Bangladesh's rise out of destitution.

One woman Ward interviewed owned her own garment factory that produced T-shirts for \$2. But other developing nations can produce the same "cammie" for a buck.

"These factories have a tendency to move in search of cheapest labor," Ward said. "We want to find out how dependent Bangladesh's economy is on factories. There aren't many other economic opportunities."

The sheer poverty of the country is leading to acceptance of women in the workplace and swaying cultural norms. Before the shift to factories, women were confined to agricultural

work, prostitution or credit from non-governmental organizations.

Bangladesh's economy earns 75 percent of its revenue from the garment industry, while 90 percent of the industry's workers are women. Ward and Waiz hope to not only gain insight into the employment patterns of Bangladeshi women, but also into the implications of a global economy propelling Third World nations into a post-modern industrial age.

City life has transformed mores as women congregate in theaters, navigate the consumer jungle, find husbands for themselves and begin to

hold the familial purse strings — a grip slowly easing them into roles of power. But Waiz said traditional values are not being compromised.

"Women are still the taking care of home and family," she said. "They adhere to modesty and propriety, but they're getting empowered at the same time. The cities offer them an opportunity to discover their culture. Unions have performances where women are able to share their talents with others."

Outside factories where women

SEE BANGLADESH PAGE 7



JESSE DAURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nashid Kamal Waiz, a professor from Independent University in Bangladesh, stands in front of Faner hall where she is aiding an SIUC professor in researching the changing roles of working Bangladeshi women.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

### Former USG vice president arrested

Former USG Vice President Scott L. Belton was arrested and charged with driving without a license Friday.

Friday's arrest is the fourth on the same charge for Belton, 20, of Chicago. Belton was convicted in October of driving with a suspended license and paid \$300 in fines and court costs. An earlier charge of driving on a suspended license was dismissed. Belton has another case with the same charge pending.

Each conviction increases the suspension period, in addition to the assigned fines and fees.

### Trial for robbery suspects delayed pending motions

MURPHYSBORO — Prosecutors and attorneys for the three defendants accused of robbing Midwest Cash told Judge E. Dan Kimmel they were "ready for trial" Thursday, pending resolution of a number of motions.

Chamille N. Edmonds, Christopher M. Andrews and Omar J. Moore all have several motions pending, including change of venue motions. While these and other motions will be decided before another pretrial date is set, Andrews also has a motion pending seeking to suppress statements made at the time of his arrest, which will require a separate hearing.

Andrews faces murder charges in the incident that resulted in the death of Lucia Cristaudo and a fourth suspect. All three suspects face charges of kidnapping and armed robbery.

### Bus fare increases

Beginning Aug. 1, the Sauuki Express will add an additional charge of 25 cents to its 50 cent fare for the general public. The fare has not been raised since the bus system's inception in 1995. Students, whose fees cover the majority of the transit system's cost, will still ride free with a valid ID.

### SIU Foundation Board has new leadership

Marsha G. Ryan, a Murphysboro surgeon in private practice in Carbondale, has been named president of the board of directors of the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

The SIU Foundation works to identify and solicit potential donors to the University.

### Costello spoke about clean-coal legislation

Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, spoke at Giant City Lodge Monday morning about clean-coal legislation in Illinois.

Costello spoke of the National Electricity and Environmental Technology Act he co-sponsored that passed the Illinois Legislature last week. He believes the legislature will help enhance the development and use of coal in Southern Illinois. Costello also said he will introduce legislation in Washington that will make coal a major part of the National Energy Policy.

Costello said his legislation will advance research and development on clean coal technology and provide tax incentives to public utilities and private companies to retrofit existing coal-fired plants with clean-coal technology.

SEE HALE PAGE 7

## Default judgement entered against former SIUC professor

Accused of grouping a student, Gaskill fails to respond to summons

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

EAST ST. LOUIS — The sexual harassment case against a former SIUC philosophy professor ended in a default judgment after the defendant failed to present a defense.

The judgment awarded more than \$233,000 in damages to Travis Stewart, the former SIUC student who filed the suit. Stewart accused Thomas E. Gaskill of groping and forcibly kissing him in Gaskill's apartment in December 1997. Gaskill was teaching philosophy at SIUC, and Stewart had stopped by Gaskill's apartment to discuss a term paper. Stewart also named the SIU Board of Trustees in the lawsuit.

Gaskill left the University in 1998. Court records show Gaskill was sent a summons in February 2000. In June 2000, Stewart filed a motion of default after Gaskill failed to

respond to the summons. In April, Stewart again filed a motion for a default judgment. In a hearing in early June, Federal Judge Michael J. Reagan granted the default judgment. Stewart's attorney, Jonathan C. Berns, said it was unusual for a defendant in a federal case to fail to offer a defense.

"He never came, he never hired a lawyer, he never defended himself," Berns said. "I've seen this happen no more than a couple of times."

With no response from Gaskill, Reagan was obliged to accept Stewart's allegations as true. The default judgment was ordered June 4. At the final hearing on June 20, Reagan determined the amount of compensatory and punitive damages.

The case against the Board was dismissed in April. Stewart sought damages from the Board under Title IX of the U.S. Code, which prohibits sexual harassment against students. Berns said in order to hold SIUC liable, Stewart would have to have shown that the University was aware of the harassment and was "deliberately indifferent."

"We had evidence of prior misconduct, but that wasn't enough," Berns said.

Berns said a student had filed a complaint

with the University against Gaskill for a similar incident in the fall of 1995. Gaskill was called in by the administration over the incident, and shortly after spent a year at SIUC-Niagara. He returned to Carbondale in 1997, and it was later that year the incident with Stewart took place.

"We had undisputed evidence," Berns said. "He had engaged in this kind of misconduct before, the University knew about it, and he did it again."

While Berns said he believed the case against SIUC was solid, the law did not see it that way. He called demonstration of "deliberate indifference" a high standard to meet.

While Stewart has won his judgment, he has yet to collect on the settlement. Berns believes it is unlikely Stewart will collect the entire judgment amount, but he is confident they will be able to get a significant amount of satisfaction. Some of the options open to Stewart include seizure of Gaskill's assets, garnishment of wages or even collection against any bank accounts in Gaskill's name.

"The life span of the judgment is 10 years," Berns said. "I often have 30 days, 90 days to respond to something. There's plenty of time."

## Hale files federal lawsuit against state

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU School of Law graduate and racist leader Rev. Matt Hale filed a multi-million lawsuit against the state of Illinois Friday, claiming officials violated his constitutional rights when they refused to grant him a law license two years ago.

Hale, leader of the World Church of the Creator, stated in a 17-page complaint that members of the Illinois Committee on Character and

Fitness conducted a "Spanish Inquisition-like interrogation" of his political and religious beliefs before they denied his application for a law license on June 30, 1999.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in the Northern District of Illinois, asserts that the line of questioning and

the reasoning used in final judgments of the committee represent a violation of Hale's rights under the First and 14th Amendments.

While the committee claimed it denied his license because his views make him incapable of representing clients without bias, Hale suggested it was denied because he would not admit to them that his views are "inappropriate" and "insulting."

In addition to the committee members, Hale has named the Illinois State Supreme Court and the Board of Illinois Bar Admissions as defendants.

The lawsuit also contends that by not reviewing his case the state Supreme Court condoned what Hale considers a violation of his rights. However, the U.S. Supreme Court did review Hale's case and upheld the committee's decision one year ago.

Committee Chairman Gordon L. Lustfeldt would not comment on the lawsuit when contacted by the Daily Egyptian Monday. Lustfeldt is a circuit judge in Iroquois County and said he was not even aware that a lawsuit had been filed against him.

Press Secretary of the Illinois State Supreme Court Joseph Tybor was also not aware that a law-

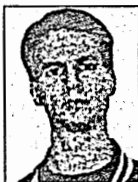
suit had been filed by Hale.

Representing Hale in the lawsuit is New York attorney Glenn Greenwald of the firm Greenwald, Christoph and Holland. Although Greenwald is Jewish, he said he thinks that the admitted anti-Semitic church leader was definitely wronged by the state's decision.

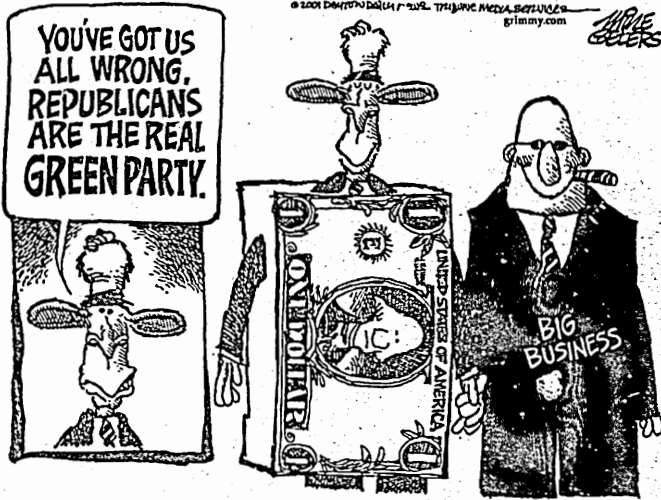
"I think the denial of his law license is the most reprehensible act from the government in a long time," Greenwald said. "They're basically requesting a citizen to renounce his political views in order to have a livelihood."

Greenwald has represented Hale several times in legal action that resulted from an incident involving a member of Hale's congregation. Two years ago, white supremacist and Hale-follower Benjamin Smith targeted minorities in Indiana and Illinois when he went on a shooting spree that killed two, including SIUC alumnus Yun Woon-joon, and wounded nine. Smith then killed himself, ending a standoff with police.

The public was outraged after investigators tied



Matt Hale



OUR WORD

**Make up your mind, Glenn!**

A Chicago Sun-Times political columnist alleged in May that former Congressman and former gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard, a Democrat, would again fight for the governor's job in 2002. Other reports that ensued, pointing at Poshard for the governor's race, sparked a chain reaction of myriad questions and tense confusion.

Poshard, in the midst of his second year as vice chancellor for Administration, supposedly put an end to the speculation when he declared in August of last year his decision not to run for governor. Now, with a solid lead over Gov. George Ryan in early polls, Poshard is reconsidering.

One-on-one interaction with students, a closeness to SIUC and an opportunity to improve campus technology compelled Poshard to stay aboard last autumn, but new reports pointing to Poshard's gubernatorial prospects have left the future of the five-time Congressman, and SIUC, in the air.

While Poshard could be an excellent asset for

the University and the Southern Illinois area as governor, his move would cause a sudden rupture in the newly mended structure of SIUC's administration. Can we withstand yet another interim administrator?

What SIUC can't withstand is Poshard playing politics at its expense.

Poshard has pushed plenty of great plans ahead as Vice Chancellor for Administration, including the Land Use Plan, which would advance architecture and restore beauty on campus. He's chairman of the committee that constructed the plan, but would not see it to its end, if he runs for governor again.

Poshard needs to stick with his original decision, or at least cease his wishy-washy ways with the media and SIUC administration if he has had a change of heart.

With a solid president and chancellor, another disruption in stability is the last thing SIUC needs. Ultimately, it is a personal decision Poshard must make. We just want him to make it.

LETTERS

**Reader confused about success of tobacco companies**

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to express my appreciation for Daphne Retter's column on the government's war against smoking ads. As I wander around campus, it seems to me that I see an increasing number of young students smoking (I recognize this is not a scientific sample), but the Federal government has ensured that there is far less cigarette advertising now than at any other time in this century (nothing on television, no billboards, only selected magazines).

So why are more and more young people smoking? Putting the blame on cartoon camels is absurd. Perhaps people have come to suspect any government propaganda

message, in part because of the silly anti-drug ads. Remember "this is your brain on drugs?" How many 20-year-olds have parents who did drugs and whose brains do not in any way resemble fried eggs?

If the government is lying about drugs such as marijuana, perhaps they are lying about tobacco too. If that is the message that is being inadvertently conveyed it would be a pity, since smoking really does increase your chances of getting emphysema and lung cancer.

Stepping up the propaganda war and driving smoking further underground will be no more successful than the totally unsuccessful "war on drugs," and will probably have many of the same unintended consequences.

Geoffrey S. Nathan  
*Associate Professor  
 Department of Linguistics*

READER COMMENTARY

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

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

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

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

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

• The EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

THEIR WORD

McVeigh  
 Motivation

EMILY CAVENDER  
 THE TECHNIQUE (GEORGIA TECH)

ATLANTA (U-WIRE) — Six years after his truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people and wounding hundreds more, Timothy McVeigh was executed.

McVeigh did not speak before the execution, opting instead to issue a written statement quoted from the poem "Invictus," which read, "I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul." An appropriate statement from the man who claimed to have single-handedly committed the worst act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history.

I find myself envying McVeigh. Not to dilute the horror of his actions, but Timothy McVeigh possessed what so many of us today lack, namely, conviction, commitment, fervor, passion, dedication and, most importantly, the unmitigated discipline, control and patience to plan and carry out an objective.

McVeigh was in allegiance to an idea. He made a statement about that idea and quietly accepted the consequences that came with it. There was no drama involved — McVeigh never pleaded for his life; he never apologized for his convictions.

This is certainly not the case for most individuals today. Society is stagnated by apathy. People are always looking for the answer that will impress the overtly watchful boss or quell the nagging mother or quiet the bleeding conscience. If that doesn't work, we point fingers, place blame and justify. Do we ever just look for the right answer?

Most individuals live their lives reactively instead of engaging in proactive quests. What concerns me even more, though, is that fewer and fewer people are making conscious decisions about the course of their existence. Why are people afraid to take action, or to have an opinion, or to make a decision on their own anymore?

People tend to float from one experience to the next, expecting to succeed both in an economic sense and as human beings. Yet in the face of adversity, these same individuals have the gall to ask the question, "Why me?"

Ethics and morals are not objective. As human beings who are capable of premeditated, conscious thought, we owe it to humanity to draw a line in the sand.

What I am getting at is the

concept of conscientious thought. This is the notion that people can have a deliberation with themselves about an idea that is important to them. People can debate and research and make intelligent, well-informed decisions.

They can form an opinion that is not influenceable by others and that is not dependent on the majority. But most importantly, they can choose to use their lives as a testimonial to those principles.

This is not to suggest that everyone should run out and become an activist, but it does bring to light that society as a whole tends to go with the flow because it is easier than fighting against the current. And this is simply not acceptable.

Fortunately, human beings are not at the mercy of their instincts. They have the capability to control their actions. The fact that humans are cognizant beings means that they have the opportunity to navigate their course through life. They can set a stage for future acts.

What this means is that individuals must first make a concerted effort to construct their own ethical and moral foundations before they are challenged. For example, students who are more comfortable and confident in their own beliefs are less defensive and more likely to hear opposing arguments.

In addition, people who have more well-defined, thoughtful concepts of their own code of ethics live representatively. Their lifestyle becomes their testimonial.

So, more specifically, how should individuals accomplish these things for themselves? How does one teach self-improvement?

To begin, accountability guidelines for behavior must be devised. Motivational perks that push individuals to meet their goals should be implemented with built-in feedback and benchmark systems.

People must analyze their progress, re-evaluate their methods and be flexible with themselves. Like any program of action there will be mistakes, but the ultimate goal is improvement and direction, not perfection.

In the end, it is about actively charting a course for your personal betterment and the idea that your choices belong to you. Why then would you choose not to use them? They are the most powerful tool any individual will ever have at his or her disposal.

# Women's Health Clinic offers a wide variety of services to women

New facts could help women win the war on PMS

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

New tactics to help women win the war against premenstrual syndrome have been recently released, and luckily for the women of SIU, the Women's Health Clinic is here to help women conquer PMS and several other women's health issues.

The Women's Health Clinic has been on campus for several years and is staffed only by women to serve women.

"We want to make women more comfortable with women providers," Connie Kemp, a physician at the clinic, said.

The clinic provides women with a full well-woman exam including mammograms, STD tests and counseling if needed. There are two physicians on hand, three physician's assistants and a family planning nurse. The clinic is close to campus, and only a \$5 "door fee" is due at the time of visit.

"We've been here a number of years, and I don't think a lot of people know we're here," Kemp said.

Candice Lewis, a junior in photography from Mt. Vernon, did not even know the clinic existed. She usually travels home to visit a gynecologist, but now that she is aware of the clinic, she may start visiting it.

"I probably would go there, because then I wouldn't have to find time to go home to do it and pay more money," Lewis said.

Women need to visit a gynecologist for several reasons because of the number of unique medical problems they face. But recent studies show simple changes, like diet and exercise, can ease the pains that torment so many women month after month.

"We talk with a lot of women about PMS and many other problems they may be having," Kemp said.

Dietary changes do a great deal to lessen the symptoms of PMS. Salt restriction is often helpful, but the sodium content in prepared foods should also be checked.

According to a recent article in Web MD, an online health source, meals should balance carbohydrates, proteins and fat. Grains, natural oils

and vegetable sources of protein, instead of margarine and saturated fats, can help with many of the mood swings and energy issues associated with PMS.

Women should also make sure to get the proper amount of sleep and exercise followed by a relaxation series. Studies show that if women participate in activities like progressive muscle relaxation, deep-breathing meditation or yoga, their symptoms will be greatly reduced.

Vitamins, like a full range of B vitamins and a magnesium supplement, can also help reduce symptoms. Women with a predisposition to PMS often tend to have low magnesium stores.

Some natural fixes for the lack of magnesium are evening primrose oil and flaxseed oil, which can be picked up at any drug store.

Women with classic PMS tend to feel better as soon as their cycle begins. For this, cycle suppression is recommended. Taking birth control to suppress the cycle usually eliminates most if not all PMS symptoms.

"Most women respond well to the birth control to help with their problems," Kemp said.

If all these changes are made, and there is still no relief in sight, women should visit a gynecologist, because they may actually suffer from premenstrual dysphoric disorder, a condition only recently added to the manual of psychiatric disorders.

PMDD only affects about 3 to 8 percent of women, while PMS affects about 60 percent. The drug Sarafem, used to treat PMDD, has been on the market to treat symptoms, but it is only effective for a small percentage of women.

"Sarafem is actually Prozac, just in a smaller dosage," Kemp said. "It doesn't help with the physical aspects of it, only with the emotional appeals."

Women with any symptoms of PMS should visit a doctor to first rule out any significant illnesses. Gynecologists can also offer more information and further help for women with PMS symptoms.

"The more women that are aware we're here for them, the better," Kemp said.

**INFORMATION**

Women, stay healthy! For more information on the Women's Health Clinic, call 453-3311.

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2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30  
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2:15 4:45 7:15 10:00

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6:45 7:40 9:00 9:50  
A.I. (PG13)  
12:30 3:45 7:00 10:00  
Atlanta (PG) Digital  
1:00 4:00 6:30 8:45  
Shrek (PG)  
12:45 3:30 5:45 7:45 9:55  
Moulin Rouge (PG13)  
2:15 5:30 8:15  
Swordfish (R) Digital  
2:30 5:00 7:30 9:40  
Crazy/Beautiful (PG13)  
1:30 4:30 7:15 9:30  
Starts Wednesday  
Cats and Dogs (PG) Digital  
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**Daily Egyptian Definition**

**Profiteer:**  
(profi tir) n. "One who profits unduly, esp. by selling goods..."  
Webster's II Dictionary

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## New SIU Alumni president takes office

Donald F. Magee to lead Alumni Association

STACEY ROBINSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first and last question on Donald Magee's mind for present and graduating SIU students is, "Have you received your membership in the Association?" The SIU Alumni Association, that is.

Magee, after demonstrating five years of service on the national board, has been elected president of the SIU Alumni Association National Board of Directors. Magee was elected at the board's spring

meeting in April and began his one-year term on July 1.

"I am very proud in being honored to represent the 200,000 alumni for our University," Magee said.

Magee, a biomedical technologist at Doctors Hospital in Springfield, left the University after three years in 1963 and has been an active member of the Alumni Association since 1996. He has served on several subcommittees including athletics, nominating, placement and the executive committee.

Ed Bueger, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the organization is excited to have Magee leading the Association for the next year.

SEE ALUMNI PAGE 7

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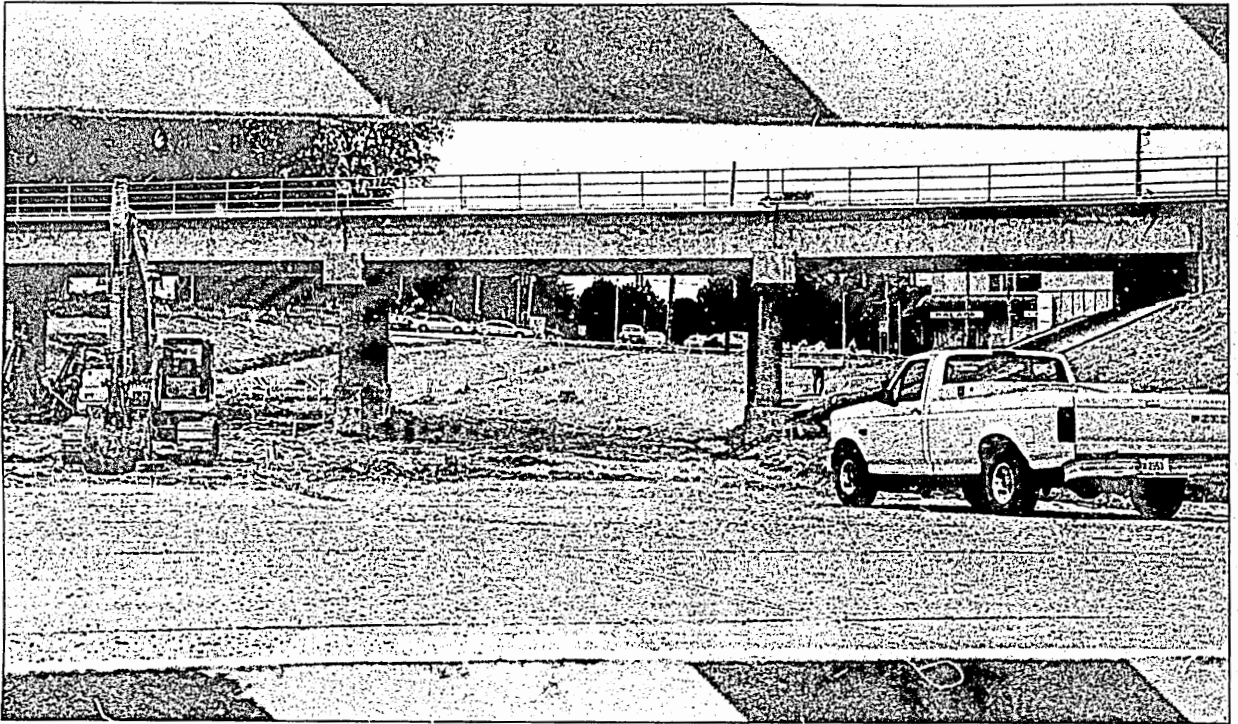
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MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The new underpass connecting Mill Street to Freeman Street is expected to be completed some time in September, or early October, and will provide an alternate route past the train tracks.

# Daylight blazes through the underpass

### Underpass likely to be completed in fall

ERIC D. JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The underpass that will join Mill and Freeman streets is nearing completion, but an unexpected delay in the delivery of signaling equipment may push an opening date to early October.

According to Valerie Rolla, residential engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, the \$8 million underpass project is running on schedule, but she targets a late delivery in supplies as a possible roadblock to finishing the underpass before SIUC reconvenes in the fall.

"Everyone hopes for completion before the beginning of fall

semester and it may happen," Rolla said. "We'll just have to see."

The final steps in the completion of the underpass are the placement of traffic signals, the grass seeding of the railroad embankments and the islands and sides of the newly constructed roads.

Carbondale City Engineer Larry Miles is pleased with the progress of the underpass project, but expects completion of the project after the start of fall semester due to the delay in signaling equipment.

Miles said it will take two weeks to set up the signaling equipment after its arrival to the project site.

"I hope it will arrive on time, but there is a long waiting list for that type of equipment," Miles said.

Rolla also explained that East Freeman Street has been renamed Mill Street and will span from South Wall Street to South

*The underpass lends Carbondale a city-like quality. I know I'm going to love not waiting on the trains anymore before class.*

Brandon Batchelor  
senior, radio-television

Oakland Avenue. This expansion creates two four-way intersections on each side of the underpass.

Rolla said possible congestion caused by the two four-way intersections shouldn't cause alarm. The traffic signals will be tied together by detector loops that sense automobiles. These sensors direct the traffic lights to keep an even flow of traffic through the intersections.

Miles said he was pleased with the Illinois Department of Transportation's efforts of coordinating the traffic signals to function smoothly together.

"I have confidence that the signals will work effectively," Miles said.

Brandon Batchelor, a senior in radio and television at SIUC, visited the campus Monday and was astonished at the progress the city has achieved on the underpass since he has been in town.

"The underpass lends Carbondale a city-like quality," Batchelor said. "I know I'm going to love not waiting on the trains anymore before class."

The underpass will not only allow traffic to escape delays caused by trains, it will also increase the flow of people to the businesses located in the heart of Carbondale.

The underpass project is a joint venture between the federal government, the railroad, the city of Carbondale, the Illinois Department of Transportation and SIUC.

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ALUMNI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"Don brings a great vibrancy to the Association," Bueger said. "He is a tireless worker, and as a volunteer gives countless hours of service on a weekly basis."

As a dedicated member of the Association, Magee became president of the Prairie Capital Chapter and assisted in coordinating alumni events in Central Illinois where he resides.

Bueger said Magee has demonstrated loyalty and commitment to the University and the chapter for years.

"He was very instrumental in providing good leadership to the Prairie Capital Chapter of the Association," Bueger said.

Magee contributes and participates in activities such as selling foot-long hot dogs in street festivals, having special projects for fund raising and involvement in the Illinois and Springfield State Fairs.

"He's the type of person who rolls up his sleeves," Bueger said. "He's an action person and he does not think that any role or responsibility is beneath him."

Bueger said that Magee, along with his wife, has also been active in on-campus events.

"He and his wife are very involved in the life of the institution," Bueger said. "They are very supportive of SIU homecoming events and own several Saluki dogs."

In recognition of the 50th Anniversary of the athletic team choosing the Saluki as the University mascot, Magee has initiated an idea to bring Saluki dogs to Homecoming.

He invited Saluki Club of America members from across the United States to come to the homecoming parade next year. The three Saluki pride dogs that Magee currently owns are named Ciara, Merlin and Fabian. Some of the dogs have visited the University to participate in campus events.

"We are going to try to fill homecoming with as many live Saluki dogs as we can," Magee said. As president, Magee has several plans for the future of the Association, including initiating ideas and plans for expansion.

"We hope to be able to expand our publication to make it greater, and we also have a new website that we would like to expand," Magee said. "We want to create an environment that will make more alumni feel happy and comfortable in joining."

Bueger said Magee has received positive reaction from the Association as a whole, and he believes Magee will be an outstanding spokesman for the University and Alumni Association members.

"We've been very fortunate throughout the years to have had a number of strong presidents," Bueger said. "I think Don will follow suit to be a strong president as well."

BANGLADESH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

work long hours, men wait outside to escort their bread-winning wives home. While women are still seen as a liability, buffered by dowries, women's work is gaining recognition as an asset. Waiz said the positive change is in motion, but is slow coming.

"Women in developing countries have more family responsibility. Conditioning into gender roles is rigid from the beginning of their lives."

Ward was elated to finally reach outside number-crunching in her Fran Hall office and see the issues with her own eyes during a January visit to the tiny nation east of India. This trip, her first work in the field, came after 20 years of studying women in the global economy.

"I met an 18-year-old, who already in her short life, had been a domestic worker, moved to a traffic sex worker and is now a garment worker," Ward said, citing several others who continue to straddle traditional means of employment, moving from various sectors throughout their lifetimes. The study will run the gamut, researching how women combine various types of work over time.

While the team has already gained various grants to help in its background research, one of which funded Waiz's trip to SIU, they are finalizing the proposal to be submitted to the National Science Foundation. Waiz, a statistician who heads her university's Population-Environment department, is spending her month here ironing out the demographics and developing sample designs before she returns home in a few weeks.

HALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Smith to Hale's white supremacist church. The Illinois Attorney General's office tried to make Hale submit his church's financial records, but Greenwald had the request dismissed in court.

Families of Smith's victims attempted to make Hale liable for the crime through civil lawsuits, but Greenwald was able to get those attempts rejected by a judge.

Now Greenwald is attempting to win millions for Hale and he said he is confident that the lawsuit will end favorably even if he doesn't care for Hale's racist rhetoric.

"I think it's very dangerous when anybody loses their right to express their views no matter what those views are," Greenwald said.

In a press release, Hale said he will use the lawsuit as a way of gaining compensation and finally getting his much-awaited-for law license.

"The final result of the suit will see my church stronger than ever before financially, numerically and passionately," Hale said. "It will see me in the courtrooms of this state as a licensed attorney battling for what I know to be right."

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**Notice of Positions**  
**Teachers Aides**

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for teacher aides for the 2001-2002 school year. Bachelor's Degree preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up at the Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale or at the District 165 Administrative Center, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Dr. David Craig, Individualized Services Director, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 2001-2002 school year. Secondary Illinois teaching certification in the respective area is required. Applications may be picked up at the CHS-Central Campus Principal's Office, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Mr. Steven R. Sabers, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, Administrative Center, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale, IL 62901.

**PIZZA COOKS**, NEAT appearance, PT, some lunches needed, apply in person at Quatros, 218 W. Freeman.

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# A not-so-quiet day on the lake

PHOTOS BY MARY COLLIER

Right Two canoes of judges follow up the crowd of blindfolded canoe crews to announce the winners in a race across the campus lake Friday afternoon. Children took a break from the heat Friday by splashing around in the water at the campus lake as part of a learning program hosted by the SIU Recreation Center.

Below Blindfolds are in place as children from the Recreation Center hone their canoeing skills at the campus lake Friday afternoon. The children in the front of the canoes were the only ones in the boat allowed to speak as the canoes raced across the lake from the docks to the beach.



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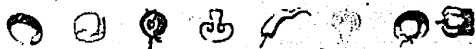
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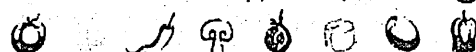
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## Men's b-ball sign George Mason U.

ANDY EGENSEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's basketball team signed a contract that will send them to a game at George Mason University during the upcoming season. As a part of the deal, George Mason has agreed to play a game at SIU during the 2002-2003 season.

SIU wanted to play a game on the East Coast this season for senior forward Rolan Roberts, who transferred last year from Virginia Tech University. The Salukis had talks with Georgetown University, but opted instead for the George Mason deal.

Besides George Mason, SIU will have road games at Colorado State University and Murray State University, along with Saint Louis University as a part of the Las Vegas tournament. The Salukis will play non-conference home games against Indiana University, Southeast Missouri State and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber is also involved in contract negotiations for a road game at California State University-Northridge but says that game is not yet official.

"We're going to Vegas, then we're going to California, then we're going to Washington, D.C., and that's all in December. So he's full-tilt make us road tough," Weber said.



KERRY GALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**MAMA SAID THERE'D BE DAYS LIKE THIS:** Five-year-old Tristan Latimer searches for his hook and bobber after a cast got a little off track Monday at Evergreen Park. Latimer came from Chicago to spend the week visiting his uncle who wasn't having much luck with the fish either.

## Sonics draft UCLA's Watson in second round of NBA draft

A.J. CADMAN  
DAILY BRUN  
(U. CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES)

**LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)** — The luster of UCLA's "Iron Man" will have a chance to shine brightly in the Emerald City.

Recent graduate Earl Watson was selected Wednesday as the 40th pick of the 2001 NBA Draft by the Seattle SuperSonics. He was the seventh of nine point guards selected in the draft, and also the seventh Pac-10 conference player chosen of 11.

"It's a big relief," Watson said on draft night. "You know the players, you know the team, and you know where you're going to be living the next few years."

Watson furthers UCLA's streak to five consecutive years of a Bruin chosen

in the two-round draft — the longest since 1985.

"You really can't place any value on where you get drafted. I've always been in a situation to prove myself and I'm very confident in my abilities."

Watson, who started all 129 games in his illustrious UCLA career, is optimistic about the opportunity to absorb additional knowledge of the game from current Sonics point guard Gary Payton, who is rumored to be on his way out of Seattle.

"I have a lot of respect for Gary Payton. I tried to emulate him all throughout college," Watson said. "He knows how to lock down players. I'm going to face him every day in practice, and he's going to help me grow and help every aspect of my game."

Seattle was one of the 10 clubs Watson worked out for. He flew out on graduation day after receiving his

degree in history.

"This is like the beginning," he said. "It's like writing a masterpiece. It doesn't matter so much how it starts; you mostly get excited for the conclusion."

"I had an idea they were very interested," Watson continued. "Everybody talks about getting drafted by the right team, one that fits you. This is that team for me."

Watson also expressed his surprise in conference players not selected in the first round of this year's NBA draft.

Arizona took the biggest hit on Wednesday with four early entry losses. Wing-forward Richard Jefferson was the 13th and final lottery pick by New Jersey. Shooting guard Gilbert Arenas went early in the second round at No. 31 to Golden State. Power forward Michael Wright went to New York at No. 39 just prior to Watson's

name being called.

But the deepest and most shocking slide of the evening was center Loren Woods falling to Minnesota with the 46th pick of the 58-player draft. Slated to draft day as a first-round and possible lottery pick, Woods has been tabbed as a soft player throughout his four-year stint at Wake Forest and Arizona.

Stanford's Jason Collins was the only other first-round conference pick at No. 18, joining Jefferson with the Nets.

Southland prep standout Tyson Chandler initially went No. 2 overall to the hometown L.A. Clippers, before being traded later on draft night with Brian Skinner to Chicago for Elton Brand.

"When the Clippers chose me, I pretty much thought I'd be there," Chandler said upon hearing the devel-

opments.

"When I heard the Clippers picked me at two, I was excited. But now that I'm with the Bulls, I'm even more excited."

Other local college products chosen were Pepperdine guard Brandon Armstrong at No. 23 and USC forward Brian Scalabrine at No. 35 to New Jersey. Trojan guard Jeff Trepagnier followed Scalabrine at No. 36 to Cleveland.

Watson reported to Seattle last Thursday after watching the draft at home in Kansas City. Head coach Nate McMillan's starting backcourt is somewhat in disarray at the moment, with Payton possibly on his way out via a trade and free agent Shammond Williams hearing offers; Seattle only lists veteran David Wingate, Brent Barry and Emanuel Davis as guards for next season.

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## Baseball signs 11 for '02 season

Next year's squad features strongest recruiting class in Callahan era

CLINT HARTING  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Talent will not be an issue for the 2002 Salukis.

Signing everyone from a Chicago Tribune first-team player to a pitcher who came within two innings of the state record for consecutive innings pitched without an earned run allowed, an already talented Salukis ball club has the prospects for an illustrious future.

SIU head baseball coach Dan Callahan beamed with excitement at both the talent and potential joining the Salukis this season.

"My gut feeling is that this is the best recruiting class we've had since our first year here," Callahan said.

Callahan began at SIU in 1995 with a team that featured current Baltimore Oriole second baseman Jerry Hairston Jr. and major league draftees Aaron Jones, Joe Schley and Jason Frazier, but feels this class of recruits outshines the '95 class. "In 1995, we brought in five guys that all went on to play pro ball," Callahan said. "It was probably the most notable recruiting class in years — until this one."

Of the 11 players signed, nine will potentially see pitching action this season.

Andrew Weber, a 6-foot-1-inch, 185 pound right-hander from Oak Forest, fell two innings short of having the state record for consecutive innings pitched without giving up an earned run. "That's a heck of an accomplishment," Callahan said. "He would've started the very next game; unfortunately they didn't get to the championship game."

Local Harrisburg high school standout Jesse Hall, a 6-foot-3-inch, 175 pound southpaw will join a pitching rotation that features four new lefties.

"Statistically Jesse didn't do what some of the other guys have done that we signed," Callahan said. "With his arm action and body there is a lot of potential there."

Ryan Welch, a Brentwood, Tenn., native, leads a trend of tall pitchers that Callahan discovered by accident. Welch, a 6-foot-5-

inch, 185 pound right-hander has a no-hitter on his resume from his senior season at Brentwood High School.

"I just happened to stumble across him," Callahan said, referring to a scouting trip in Memphis, Tenn. "He did a lot of things that really jumped out at me."

The Salukis (19-36, 10-21) also bring in Chicago Tribune first-team outfielder Adam Milauskas. Milauskas finished his senior year of high school with tremendous numbers that included a .426 batting average, six home runs and 27 stolen bases.

P.J. Finigan comes in as the current Springfield Area Player of the Year. Finigan excelled at both pitching and hitting and symbolizes the new breed of Saluki baseball recruits.

"We made a vow, prior to the last recruiting year, that we needed to bring in some better students," said Callahan, referring to the four players he lost due to academic casualties prior to the beginning of last season. "P.J. Finigan was No. 2 in his class."

Finigan will be competing for playing time at shortstop and may see some time on the mound.

"Our returning middle infielders are going to have their hands full," Callahan said. "He has the ability to come in here and be an everyday player his freshman year."

Finigan looks at contributing right from day one.

"I will bring a glove to the middle infield that also can hit, pitch & provide leadership," Finigan said.

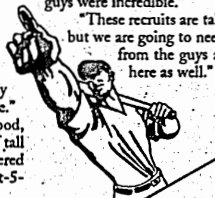
Finigan was enticed to join the Salukis after meeting the coaching staff and players, and also cited the warmer weather as a reason for coming to SIU.

"This is where every baseball player would want to play," Finigan said.

Overall, Callahan sees both natural talent and potential for growth in this year's recruits.

"Every one of these recruits were the best on their team," Callahan said. "The bio's on these guys were incredible."

"These recruits are talented, but we are going to need help from the guys already here as well."



### 2002 Signed Baseball Recruits

PITCHERS	THROWS	HOMETOWN
Eric Haberer	LHP	Bloomington, Ill.
Jesse Hall	LHP	Harrisburg, Ill.
Colt Neumann	LHP	Minooka, Ill.
Bryan Rueger	LHP	Mount Vernon, Ind.
Jim Vogel	RHP	St. Charles, Ill.
Andrew Weber	RHP	Oak Forest, Ill.
Ryan Welch	RHP	Brentwood, Tenn.
Patrick Finigan	RHP	Springfield, Ill.
Marshall Tucker	RHP	St. Louis, Mo.
		East Central Mo. CC
OTHERS		
Adam Milauskas	OF	St. Charles, Ill.
Carl Heuer	1B	Belleville, Ill.

BRIAN KITE - DAILY EGYPTIAN



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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matthew Greenburg (left) and Patrick Postlewaite spend their Monday afternoon at the SIUC Skate park near Lesar Law Building. The park is open to both skateboarders and rollerbladers every day from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## New Athletics website launched

ANDY EGENSEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Athletic Department has modernized its website in an attempt to provide complete coverage of news, highlights and scores for Saluki fans.

The University launched SIUSALUKIS.COM last Thursday in conjunction with Student Advantage's FANSONLY Network and will be considered the department's official source for information, merchandise and tickets. The web site also includes photos, audio, video

clips and promotions.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk thinks this is a step in the right direction for a department that wants to be up-to-date with the latest advancements.

"We're very excited to launch our new site and continue what we see as a new era in Saluki Athletics," Kowalczyk said. "This is certainly a significant component of that because so many of our alumni do not live in the area and the only access they have to what's happening with the Salukis is through the website, and I can't think of a better service that we can provide them."

Kowalczyk said he expects there are more possibilities for the site as the relationship with FANSONLY develops.

"The power of the Internet has become a vital part of any athletic department's marketing, promotional and information efforts, and it is a credit to Southern Illinois that they are taking full advantage of it," said Jeff Cravens, FANSONLY Network's Vice President and General Manager.

The FANSONLY Network is regularly measured as a top-10 sports site by Media Matrix and is the home to more than 100 official athletics sites.

The screenshot shows the SIU Saluki Athletics website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Back, Forward, Stop, Refresh, Home, AutoFill, Print, and Mail. Below that is a search bar and a URL field showing 'http://salukis.fansonly.com/'. The main header features the Saluki Athletics logo with the tagline 'Your ticket to college' and 'A Tradition of Excellence'. Below the header, there are several sections: 'PLAY Games' with a 'Choose Sport' dropdown set to 'Soccer' and a list of sports; 'HEADLINES' with a featured article about the 2001 Baseball Recruiting Class; 'DAYS/HOUSE' with a '2001 Tickets' section; and 'FAN POLL' with a question about the favorite feature of the new website. The website also includes a 'Links' section with various utility links and a 'Facilities' section.