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Rental mogul arrested for alleged child sexual abuse

Fisher nabbed on Williamson Co. warrant

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Prominent Carbondale landlord Henry Fisher, 51, was arrested Wednesday on a Williamson County warrant charging "predatory criminal sexual assault of a child." Fisher, of 1901 N. Oakland Ave., was arrested by Carbondale Police and released after posting a \$100,000 bond.

Fisher, who owns Home Rentals, 503 S. University Ave., is one of Carbondale's biggest landlords and rents to a largely student clientele.

The Illinois Compiled Statutes defines predatory criminal sexual assault of a child as a crime in which the accused is more than 17 years old, and the victim is 13 years old or less at the time of the offense.

Lentz dining hall employee arrested, charged with assault

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC civil service employee was arrested early Tuesday morning after allegedly wielding a knife in her dining hall supervisors' office.

Betty Jean Miner, 59, of Murphysboro, allegedly entered a Lentz Hall office in an agitated state and carrying a knife to confront a male supervisor. Although she did not directly threaten the supervisor, she became excited and began waving the knife in the air, according to Rod Sievers, associate director of the Public Affairs Department.

SIUC Police were alerted and they arrested and charged Miner with aggravated assault. She was later released on \$100 bond. SIUC Lt. Todd Sigler said there is no further investigation into the matter and declined to comment.

Lentz Hall and Human Resources officials refused to comment and directed all inquiries to the Public Affairs Department. As of press time Wednesday, the details that led to the incident were unknown.

Sievers said Miner was placed on disciplinary leave for two days following the disturbance and will likely return to work today.

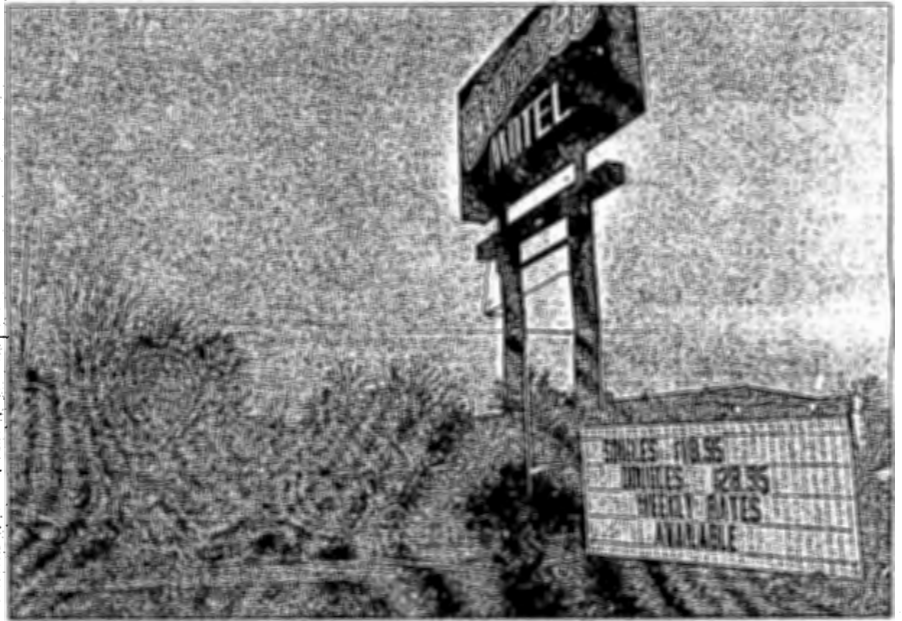
"The University will now pursue the appropriate disciplinary action, which could range anywhere from a reprimand to a dismissal," Sievers said.

Miner, who has been employed at SIUC since July 1999, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Codell Rodriguez contributed to this article.

"I just don't know anything about it."
~ Jeff Doherty, Carbondale City Manager

Internet porn operation headquartered in local motel



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Sunset Motel, 425 E. Main St, inconspicuous to passersby, was discovered to be the site of pornographic Internet chat rooms.

City officials unsure of legality of Internet sex-chat site

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

City officials were blindsided Wednesday when informed of the existence of an Internet porn operation in a Carbondale motel.

John Bowlin, owner of JB's Show Place in DeSoto, has extended his skin business to Carbondale with live, female, Internet chat pornography operating out of three rooms at the Sunset Motel.

Since September, Bowlin, the motel's owner, has been financing an operation which broadcasts the images of nude models over the Internet. The rooms of the Sunset Motel, 425 E. Main St., contain video equipment that sends the image directly to the customer. The customer pays \$3.99 per minute to watch models take their clothes off and perform other requested acts.

But the legality of the business is in question under Carbondale ordinance guidelines. City Attorney Paige Reed said the only city codes that would forbid the female chat rooms were the Adult Uses laws, which forbid businesses profiting from private stripteases, live shows, sexually explicit material and other forms of adult entertainment. If officials do deem the business in violation

of Adult Uses laws, the website could be shut down.

City officials knew little about the porn establishment and would not speculate if it was a violation of the city ordinance when contacted by the Daily Egyptian Wednesday afternoon.

"The thing you are talking about," said Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard. "This is the first I've heard of it."

"It's not that I don't want to comment," said City Manager Jeff Doherty. "I just don't know anything about it."

"You caught me pretty cold with this," Reed said. "It's an issue that has obviously not been dealt with before."

PAIGE REED
Carbondale City Attorney

Reed said she contacted Carbondale Police and was told the investigation of the chat rooms was still in its initial stages.

In one room where the models work, leopard skin designs adorn the walls and beds of the rooms. The models sit on a full-sized bed where they conduct business in the compact room.

But how long the rooms will remain used in this non-traditional way is in question. The organizers of the website admit they are not zoned to operate the site in Carbondale, but contend that they are not legally mandated to do so.

But Carbondale Development Services Director Tom Redmond said the purpose of zoning laws is to keep a business like Bowlin's away from schools. Zoning laws also deal with the everyday operations of businesses. As of press time Wednesday, the city was unclear on whether the website was in violation of city zoning policy.

The controversy surrounding the chat rooms began Tuesday when two mass e-mails were sent to numerous University accounts on campus. The e-mails made accusatory statements about JB's Show Place and the Sunset Motel, alleging the site degraded women and making references to prostitution at the motel. An allegation the site manager vehemently denies. The SIUC and Carbondale Police Departments are working in conjunction in the investigation of the e-mails' origin.

SIUC Information Technology security officer Jerry Looft said both e-mails were sent from computer labs in Faner Hall. He has no idea how many people received them and is unsure if any laws were broken.

"We're looking into who sent it, but it will be difficult since users are not required to log on the computers," Looft said.

Meanwhile, the website stands by its legitimacy. David Rennison, manager of

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Bowlin's chat room business, said he doesn't see the business in violation of city codes. He said the company has online licenses with MTC and the Lisa James studios, both based in Florida.

While Bowlin owns the online merchant account, Rennison oversees its day-to-day operations. He contends that he runs a respectable business.

"We don't do guy on girl, we don't do anal, we don't allow any kind of insertion or exchange of body fluids of any kind," Rennison said.

Rennison, known as "Spook" to his friends, is also responsible for the JB's Show Place website. The website is a cross-promotion of JB's Show Place, the Sunser Motel and Boo Jr's., all Bowlin-owned establishments. The website is listed as a "2000 spook-worx," after its designer.

The website employs between eight and 12 models at a given time, according to Rennison. The models are paid \$1 for every minute they keep a customer on the website.

Rennison said the site has 45 regular customers. He said the customers are not typical.

"Our customers don't always just want to see the girls get naked," Rennison said. "Seventy percent of the time the first thing the guy will want to see is the girl's feet."

Rennison said he has a close relationship with the models. He said he buys them food and makes sure men online do not mistreat them. Rennison described himself as a father figure to the girls.

"If they're not doing good in school I cut their hours," Rennison said. "This isn't what they're going to do for the rest of their life. They're doing this because they need the money."

One model, who wished to remain anonymous, said her job beats the average hard-working fast food job.

"It's a nice working atmosphere here," the model said. "You're not harassed by anyone, and you're making someone's dream come true. You're taking away reality and providing them with fantasy for a few moments."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Lunch with an Author
 Jill Adams, author of "Legal Aid and Politics"
 noon
 Interfaith Center

SIU Kendo Club Meeting
 8-10 p.m.
 2nd Floor Gymnasium - Davies

SIU Swing Club Meeting and Lessons
 8 p.m.
 Davies Gymnasium

Windsurfing Club Meeting
 8 p.m.
 Activity Room B - 3rd Floor Student Center

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TODAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 52
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FRIDAY:
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 Low: 35



SATURDAY:
 Mostly Cloudy
 High: 51
 Low: 32

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

The attempted theft of a restricted parking permit was reported Tuesday. The victim was unable to tell police when or where the parking permit was last seen. Police have identified a suspect and are continuing to investigate this incident.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1994:

- The baseball team lost to Arkansas State 10-0 in the first game of the season.
- Twenty-year-old Chan Ho Park became the first Korean-born major league baseball player by joining the Los Angeles Dodgers in spring training.
- U.S. planes shot down four Serbian fighter planes in Bosnia. The planes had reportedly bombed targets in Muslim controlled areas of the country.

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Local merchants join the war on drugs

Stores report unusual sales of potential meth supplies to police

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two recent arrests of suspected methamphetamine manufacturers highlighted some surprising allies in the war on drugs.

Twice in the last month employees at the Carbondale Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St., alerted police after customers attempted to buy large quantities of pseudoephedrine. Wal-Mart, Walgreens and Kmart are among the merchants that monitor purchases of the precursors for methamphetamine.

Unusually large purchases of such items as lithium batteries, Coleman fuel and certain drain cleaners may also prompt a store clerk to refuse to complete a purchase or even notify police. Besides their normal uses, these items and others are used in the illegal manufacture of methamphetamine. Wal-Mart and Walgreens are both following a national corporate policy, while other stores such as Kmart follow a local or regional store policy.

Wal-Mart and Walgreens have prompts programmed into their cash registers to flag purchases of those items when they exceed a preset limit. As the cashier scans the items, the computer tracks quantities. When the preset

limit is reached or exceeded, the cash register alerts the cashier. What happens next differs between the two chains.

Terry Godwin, manager of the Carbondale Wal-Mart, said the cashier would refuse to complete the sale, and store loss prevention officers would be notified. Police are also notified, and because the store routinely uses security cameras for loss prevention, images of the transaction can be supplied to law enforcement.

"All of our cameras are digital, so if we know the time [of the attempted purchase] we can find it quickly and show it to police," Godwin said.

Godwin said that if the customer has a legitimate reason for the purchase, management can override the electronic block on the purchase. Consumers rarely argue the point, though.

"We reserve the right to limit quantities, and it states that on the back of our sales flyers," Godwin said.

Carbondale Walgreens' manager Joey Smith said if his store's registers flag a purchase, the cashier calls a manager to handle the situation.

"We don't want to put our cashiers in an uncomfortable situation," Smith said.

Smith said the manager would confront the customer and explain the reason the purchase was denied.

Walgreens cash registers are programmed by brand names, allowing customers to make

excessive purchases, sometimes by simply switching to a different brand.

"They may get away with it a few times before the system catches on," Smith said.

Smith said he has made the suggestion to have all antihistamines across the board added to the system. That idea is still pending.

Sometimes it still comes down to the human factor. Smith related a recent incident where the same individual was coming into the store and buying the same item repeatedly, in unusual quantities.

"We noticed the trend, and reported it to the police," Smith said.

Kmart assistant manager Nancy Ellis said her store has a similar policy, without all the bells and whistles. Kmart has its cashiers watching for anyone who might be buying unusual quantities of items that could be used in the manufacture of methamphetamine. The cashiers would refuse the purchase and report the incident to store loss prevention personnel.

"It's not a corporate policy," Ellis said. "Stores in the region have set their own policy."

Gus Bode



Gus says: I hope they don't start flagging condoms.

Bush plan for American people: better education; lower taxes

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In an effort to rally the American people President George Bush said education and the interest of school-age children will be number one priority during his "Address to Congress" Tuesday.



Bush

In his hour-long address, Bush pleaded with Congress to ensure all public schools are structured to give students a sound education and each child equal opportunity. He asked Congress for an additional \$5 billion to "help every child in America learn to read."

The president said he will turn his efforts to increasing the number of qualified teachers in public schools nationwide. Also, he advocated tripling the funding for character education which would teach "not only reading and writing," but also

"right from wrong."

"Education is my top priority," Bush said.

Although he stressed a strong commitment to the public school system, Bush's address did not mention his plan for higher education. He did not give an indication of how much money he would request for the Education Department or toward federal student-aid programs for the 2002 fiscal year.

College Republicans President Daniel Buechsenschuetz said Bush did not mention anything about higher education during his recent election campaign either. But, he did not believe the new administration would short-fund college-bound students. Buechsenschuetz said a strong public education is the stepping stone to higher education and this is why it is a major concern for Bush.

"Before you can even start talking about [college] you need to get people ready for it," Buechsenschuetz said.

Although much of his address was a reprise for more money in education, he called for a decrease in federal taxes for all working Americans. Bush said a growing surplus exists

because taxes are too high and he asked Congress to put the money back into the hands of workers.

"I am here asking for a refund," Bush said. In an effort to cut taxes for Americans all across the social class spectrum, his plan calls

for lowering the 15 percent tax rate to 10 percent for low wages. On the top end of the taxing scale, his plan will lower the rate to 33 percent. His plan doubles the child credit to \$1,000 per child, reduces the marriage penalty and appeals the death tax.

But, with a slowing economy some legislators, lawmakers and citizens are skeptical as to whether the \$1.6 trillion tax cut will be good for the economy.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said he believes there will be a tax cut, but the president will have to compromise his agenda to get it passed. He said the Democrats supported a tax cut, but want to do so in modesty. There will be a compromise somewhere



Before you can even start talking about [college] you need to get people ready for it.

DANIEL BUECHSCHUETZ
president, College Republicans

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

MCMA dean search narrowed to six finalists

The search for the permanent dean for the College of Mass Communications and Media arts was narrowed to six Wednesday. A campus search committee named the finalists from a group of 18.

The six finalists will be meeting with administrators and faculty within the next few weeks.

The finalists are: Laurence Alexander, associate professor in journalism and a provost administrative fellow in the Office of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida; Donald Jugenheimer, professor and director of SIUC's School of Journalism; Michael Murray, professor of communication and former chair of the department at the University of Missouri in St. Louis; Manjunath Pendakur, professor and former dean of the Faculty of Information and Media Studies at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario; David Sachsman, the George R. West Jr. chair of excellence in communication and public affairs at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga and former dean of the School of Communications at California State University in Fullerton; and Charles Self, associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and former head of the journalism department at Texas A & M in College Station.

A meeting will be held Monday, March 5 from 5 to 6 p.m. for students to meet dean candidate Charles Self. Other candidate meetings will follow.

Financial planning workshop for women tonight

Women's Services is sponsoring a financial planning workshop for women from 6:30 to 8 tonight in Lawson Hall Room 101.

The workshop will be presented by investment representative Jennifer French and will discuss how women can gain financial independence and security.

The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.


Status commission's community day Friday

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Illinois is hosting a community day Friday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Community day events will include a hearing at 10 a.m., a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a roundtable discussion beginning at 1:45. The event will focus on working with the public and private sectors to promote economic, family and educational issues as they relate to women.

To attend the hearing and the discussion, sign up the morning of the event in the Student Center Ballroom A.

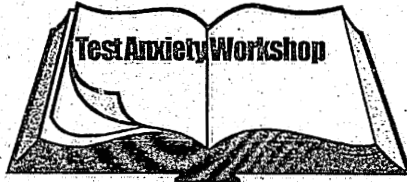
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OUR WORD

Keep the judicial process on campus

A committee on campus continues to haggle about the wording of one small phrase of the Student Conduct Code — a phrase that can potentially allow the University to arbitrarily limit your personal freedom.

The committee, in charge of reworking the language of the Student Conduct Code, cannot decide how much jurisdiction SIUC should have over its students or how this new jurisdiction should be worded.

The controversy exists because of one small phrase's wording. As the code stands now, a student can be brought up on charges if they harm members of the campus community anywhere or cause property damage or personal injury within Carbondale city limits. The new wording would allow SIUC to charge students for their actions anywhere in the world as long as it "substantially affects the University's interest, including but not limited to, conduct against person(s) and/or property."

That wording could not be more vague or ambiguous. What it provides is an opportunity for the University to punish only whom it deems worthy, and ignore the minor infractions that would just clog Judicial Affairs. Such a subjective way of judging jurisdiction is clearly not in the students' best interest.

The proposed changes have been shuffled back and forth between administrators, Undergraduate Student Government and the committee for the last several months. Today the committee will meet about it for the final time. If they can't come to a decision, then Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz has said he will go ahead and recommend the proposal to the Chancellor's Office.

Let's be frank — this wording debate probably would have never come about if not for the infamous peeing of Gov. George Ryan last May during an official visit to Carbondale. Try as they might, the University could not charge Dawn

Roberts for her actions because they didn't result in property damage or bodily harm. Even though plans were in place to revise the code before the peeing, the original purpose was to decrease the jurisdiction, not increase it. The chairperson of the revision committee admitted that Roberts' actions were constantly used as an example for how to word the new language.

By no means do we condone Roberts' actions. However, changing the jurisdiction of the Student Conduct Code just to ensure the University's ability to punish the next student who embarrasses the University should not be done without great reservation. One of the most important issues to address is if this change is even necessary. Is there an epidemic of students peeing politicians that the DAILY EGYPTIAN is not aware of? No, and changing policy because of an isolated, unfortunate incident will not guarantee the University's future reputation.

Dietz has said they are looking for magical wording, wording that will clearly set limits for what is the University's business outside of Carbondale, and what kind of infractions should be punishable by the University.

But wording that will allow the University to just punish the students they think really need it doesn't exist. As the code stands now, conduct in Carbondale is punishable. It should be that way. After all, the Strip is practically considered part of the campus. But limiting deeds to bodily harm or property damage is a safe catch-all phrase that allows serious local misdeeds to be punished.

The campus judicial process should be limited to just that — the campus. The disagreement of the past year is a clear example of the impossibility of finding language that would fairly and objectively punish students for actions off campus. It's not the University's job. The solution is clear — drop the language and let the jurisdiction stand as it is.

COLUMNIST



If You Can't Say Something Nice ...

BY JOHN A. LOGAN
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Out with the bad, in with the bad

This April, Presiding Judge of Jackson County David Watt, ever-vocal advocate of the rights of college-age women and firm believer in politically correct discourse, will step down. You might think this is a good thing, because I'm referring to the same Judge Watt who insisted last summer that the women of SIUC knew they were risking sexual assault simply by living in the residence halls.

Unfortunately, the judge set to replace him is none other than Judge William G. Schwartz, tenacious defender of fairness in law-school admissions policies. Judge Schwartz is the same fellow who would not allow SIU School of Law Students with a 711 license (the 711 license is the legal mechanism by which law students can represent clients) to practice in his courtroom. It is a strange coincidence that Judge Schwartz sent SIU School of Law Dean Tom Guernsey a letter forbidding any student from appearing in his court as a representative only four days after his own stepson was denied admission.

What's even more perplexing is that Judge Schwartz's step-son was denied admission in the first place. I have no idea what Judge Schwartz's step-son got on the LSAT (law school admissions test), but I know he was denied after he failed to meet the minimum acceptable score for a second time. A person with an LSAT score in the low 150s and a GPA of 2.7 could get in last year. I tested a patio chair and it scored a 150 on the LSAT. Whether a piece of furniture could get an undergraduate GPA of 2.7, I'm not sure. The classes are tough here. Maybe if the furniture in question was a University Studies major.

If anyone should be angry, it should be Judge Schwartz's step-son (not Judge Schwartz), whose step-father has humiliated him by subjecting his low test scores to publicity, and the hard working law students at SIUC who did get accepted and need to practice in a courtroom to become more marketable in their careers as lawyers. The needs of those hard working students are being denied by a man who is trying to teach his step-son a lesson. That lesson: "If as first you don't succeed, I'll just force the people in charge to pretend that you did." I'm not sure who really wins in the Watt-Schwartz change of command. Because Watt is leaving, I suppose that women in general win. However, because Schwartz is replacing him, law students lose big.

The bright side to this is that the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board filed a complaint against Schwartz recently, and I hope he will be persuaded to discontinue his discrimination against law students. I'm sure that the incidents of disrespect to female students and discrimination to law students are not indicative of Watt's and Schwartz' overall performance on the bench. At least I hope, not.

After reading this column, you may get the idea that all Jackson County judges are cranky old despots, and that is certainly not the case.

Only two of them are.

IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE ... appears on Thursday. John is a second year law student. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Curry's rants leave out what Black governments do to their people

DEAR EDITOR:

As a minority, I am happy to see that our student newspaper gives a voice to those who would try to raise difficult social and ethical questions surrounding the American government. The issues Mr. Curry raises are indeed relevant, but there is one glaring problem — Mr. Curry comes off as a misguided racist, consistently using racist rhetoric and language to describe those who are not African. He rants against the American University system, but appears to be benefiting from it quite nicely here at SIU (an American University with a Black President).

Racism and brutality exist everywhere, in every country, and every race is guilty of atrocities. Researching a small portion of Africa, one could find the following statistics: in 1995 in Rwanda, thousands of blacks were killed by soldiers of a black government because of their ethnicity; in Congo, rebels killed humanitarians sent to aid the sick and hungry, children ages 13-15 were recruited into the army; in Uganda, women are targeted for rape, and offered NO physical or legal protection; and in Angola, the mistreatment of displaced persons runs high, property and land is stolen from people by the government. These are just a small number of vicious acts committed by a Black government against Black people in Africa.

It is futile to get into a quid pro quo argument about racism and who has committed the greater atrocities against humankind. Throwing stones and pointing fingers is no longer good enough. I challenge Mr. Curry to move beyond complaining and into activism. Political activism should be applauded, but until we are all actively seeking to eliminate racism and bigotry in all walks of life, until people of all races, religions, sexual orientations, ethnicity, and gender are seen as equals, none of us will truly be free.

Michael Gonzalez
graduate student, theater

Generalizing America 'criminalizes' it the way Curry didn't want Blackness done

DEAR EDITOR:

I do not disagree with most of what Tommy Cuny expressed in his well-written and passionate piece in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Wednesday, but he generalized America in a way that he obviously DOES NOT want blacks generalized. He claims that "America still criminalizes Blackness." Shouldn't that instead be stated, "SOME Americans still criminalize Blackness?" Just as he does not want Blacks generalized, stereotyped or profiled in America, we shouldn't generalize, stereotype or profile ALL European-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, etc.

Let's not forget, the America that he claims was built on his ancestors' blood is the same America whose ancestors shed blood and died to abolish one of the most horrific institutions known to man. Again, SOME Americans were appalled by slavery, SOME Americans were in favor of it. In all peoples' histories there is good and bad; the Roman Empire inflicted cruelties, but also achieved great things. Christians do great deeds, but their history is marked with cruelties. In Africa, have the East Africans always been at peace with West Africans, and more specifically, have all the tribes within East Africa or West Africa gotten along peacefully among themselves? Horrors and cruelties are an unfortunate part of ALL our histories that we hopefully learn valuable lessons from and move on to create a better tomorrow. America is the greatest country in the world today, but it is by no means perfect now, or throughout its history. It's a work in progress to achieve "the dream" of a peaceful multicultural America, but a dream worth pursuing for not just SOME Americans, but for ALL Americans.

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Student Center forming committee to seek a director

With a committee head named, the Student Center will get new direction

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After nine months of serving as interim director of the Student Center, T.J. Rutherford would like to become the permanent leader — but whether he will have that opportunity remains unknown.

The Student Center is eager to have more than just an interim director. That is why Nancy Hunter Pei, director of

Student Development, has been named to be the chairperson of a committee to seek out and name a new director.

All that is known about the committee is that members will represent different organizations like Undergraduate Student Government, the Faculty Senate and the Student Center staff.

While the committee is unknown, one candidate for the position has already been confirmed. Rutherford said he has enjoyed being in the position and is going to apply for the opening.

"I'm very much interested in the position," Rutherford said. "The staff seems to have been very receptive to my direction."

Rutherford, who served as an asso-

ciate director of the Student Center, was named as the interim director when Greg Tatham left the position in April 2000. Tatham left to pursue a position at the University of Idaho as the director of a new university commons.

Rutherford said if he does not get the job, he will return to his old position.

Pei said it is too early to tell who the candidates will be or who will fill the other nine spots in the committee.

"We're in a very early stage right now," Pei said. "If all (goes) well, we would have someone named by July."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, is directing the search, but does not know who will be the nominees for the position.

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NANCY HUNTER PEI
director,
Student Development

But he has a good idea about what he will be looking for.

"We're going to be looking for someone with the academic requirements and at least five years experience in a senior level capacity working in Student Center Administration," Dietz said.

The academic requirements Dietz spoke of includes having at least a bach-

elor's degree, a requirement that took effect after Rutherford, who holds a bachelor's degree, took the interim position. Before that, the requirement was to have a master's degree.

"There are some talented people with a bachelor's and a whole lot of experience," Dietz said. "I think T.J. has done a fine job."

But the search will not be limited to the SIUC campus. Dietz said the search will try hard to find people off campus that could fill the position and make the SIUC Student Center the best possible.

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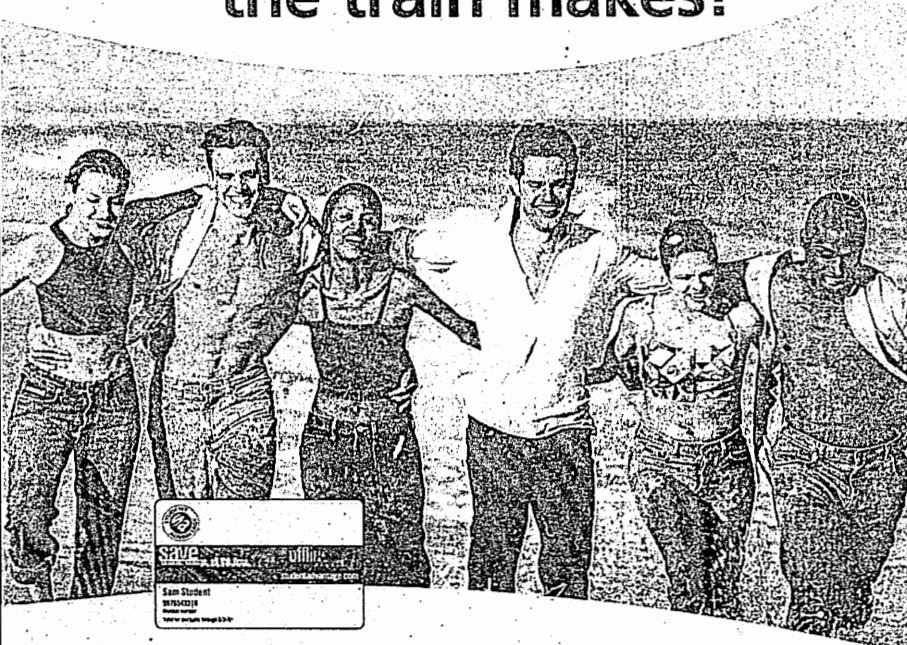
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RT department uses survey results to make video

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A survey conducted by the Department of Radio-Television will be the standard for a new promotional video for SIUC.

The department administered a survey to 100 freshman radio-television students last fall, attempting to discover the selling points for the college, and the numbers were published last week.

Scott Hodgson, associate professor in radio-television, noted that the Department of Radio-Television has seen a 40 percent growth in the last three years, making it one of the fastest-growing colleges in the University.

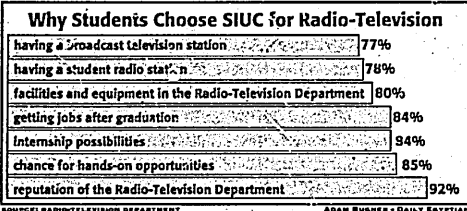
"We wanted to find out why students were coming here," Hodgson said.

He said he was already aware of the school's reputation within the radio-television industry, but high school students have not always been cognizant of the programs at SIUC.

Twenty years ago the college had more than 600 students, too many to properly educate, so the University stopped advertising. Hodgson said this caused three things to happen: the number of students going to college decreased, high school instructors and guidance counselors forgot about the SIUC reputation and other colleges produced radio-television programs.

But now the department plans to continue growing, focusing on bringing more students to the college. In 1999, SIUC brought several high school instructors from the Chicago area to SIUC, providing a private Amtrak car, greeting them with a pep band performance at the train station and giving them a tour of campus.

The relationship between SIUC and high schools has since been revital-



Hodgson said the University plans to repeat this action this fall.

Hodgson said now that teachers have seen the campus facilities, they recommend it to their students.

According to the survey, 92 percent of students chose SIUC because of the reputation of the Department of Radio-Television. At the bottom of the survey was the Carbondale nightlife, ranking at 30 percent. For Hodgson, this is a good sign.

"It shows that we have this party reputation that is not true," he said. "They come here because this is a good school."

According to the survey, students count on personal interaction more when choosing a school. Of the top four activities and information sources students used in choosing a school, three involved individual contact with a representative from SIUC.

Hodgson said students are more career-oriented today, which is why the top reasons for attending SIUC have more to do with the programs than the area or other campus features such as the Recreation Center.

"They want to know they can get a job and they can succeed," Hodgson said.

The old video, made six years ago, won a national award, but the technol-

ogy featured in it is now far out of date. The new video is filmed entirely by students in Radio-Television 482, Client-Based Production.

Ian Vertovec, a senior in cinema and photography from Elmhurst, is working on the video as a student producer, creating graphics and animation.

"We're trying to involve new media on top of all the information we're trying to convey," Vertovec said.

The 10-minute video, due out by the end of the summer, focuses on three angles based on the survey; the facility teaches students to be creative, it gives hands-on experience through programs and internships and is a real-world experience for those who work in the radio station, television station or newspaper.

Hodgson said the new recruitment efforts are working. Application numbers jumped a year and a half after the old video began being used. The video is presented during visits to and from the University, which is part of the more "personal touch" approach to recruitment.

"We're in a new era," he said. "If we want to be competitive, faculty and administration have to be actively involved in recruiting. Students want that personal touch."

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between the two proposals, he said.

Costello said Bush's current plan could hurt the economy by under-funding important programs such as social security and Medicare as well as paying off the national debt.

College Democrat President Heather Voegeli said America is sure to see a great change with Bush as president and the Republicans holding the top political position, but she fears the Bush tax plan is too much of a cut and too soon.

"It can possibly [work], but it may end up turning around and turning into a recession," Voegeli said.

Tuesday night's address was Bush's first address since from the Inauguration, and he faced a challenge to sell his agenda with Congress divided closely among party lines. But, dressed in a blue blazer, white shirt and red tie, Bush blended into the American flag that hung behind him and seemed to represent all that is America. He encouraged Republicans and Democrats to put aside political bias and work together so that government can be effective in serving

the people.

Mike Lawrence, assistant director of the Public Policy Institute, said it was yet to be seen whether the president will "put money where his mouth is" and be effective at working across party lines. Lawrence said he faces a challenge with congressional elections approaching in the next two years as Congressional members push their own agenda vying for re-election.

"They [Democrats] are not going to want him to look too good," Lawrence said.

As all members of the House are, Costello is up for re-election in two years. But, Costello said he believes Congress will run smoothly if the president is willing to provide leadership for compromise.

"I do think, that if he is willing to compromise, that he will be successful in getting his package passed through Congress," Costello said.

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HEATHER VOEGELI president, College Democrats

Malcolm X writings form base for Columbia U. project

BEN CASSELMAN COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR (COLUMBIA U.)

NEW YORK (U-WIRE)—Malcolm X gave one of the last speeches of his life at Columbia University—in Barnard's LeFrak Gymnasium. Now Columbia is giving back to Malcolm X's legacy through a new project that will examine the late civil rights leader's life and also make information about his life more readily available to the public.

The project, which is being launched by Columbia's Institute for Research in African-American

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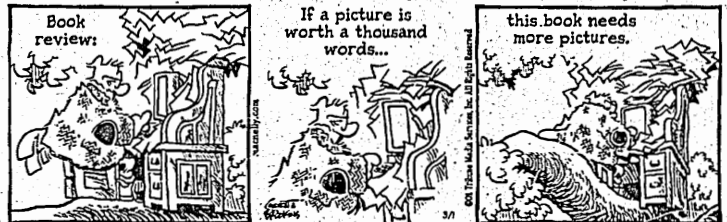
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Salukis head up north

SIU men's and women's tennis teams ready to take on competition

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Missy Jeffrey has a goal for her team — get them ranked in the top 50 in the nation within the next two years.

This weekend she will get a chance to see just how far the SIU men's tennis team has to go when they face Valparaiso University Friday, DePaul University Saturday and finish off against the University of Illinois-Chicago Sunday.

"DePaul is by far the strongest. Their end-of-year ranking last year was 61. This will give us an opportunity to see what a team ranked 61st is like," Jeffrey, coach of the men's tennis team, said. "We play four nationally ranked teams this year and we're going to try and get more into the schedule next year, but I'm really excited about playing DePaul."

Although DePaul is the highest ranked team the Salukis will face, they know the rest of the competition is nothing to look past.

"All three of the matches are going to be challenging," Jeffrey said. "We have a good chance of winning against Valparaiso and Illinois-Chicago, but it'll be interesting to see how this line-up can perform against teams like that."

The players realize the challenge ahead of them this weekend and know victory won't come easy.

"Valparaiso and DePaul are really strong teams," said senior Val Epure. "You have to play really well against them and they're going to make you earn points. Illinois-Chicago is a little bit easier so I expect to win pretty easy."

The men are not the only ones who will be in action this weekend, as the women's team has two meets of their own coming up.

The women will travel to DeKalb to play Northern Illinois University on Friday and then go on to the Windy City to play Illinois-Chicago Saturday.

Head Coach Judy Auld said the Huskies are a "scrappy" team that will be looking to get some revenge

because the Salukis have had a lot of success against them recently.

"We have to go in prepared and mentally be up, and the intensity levels got to be there," Auld said. "Northern is really going to come out gunning for us, they're going to look at it like this is their chance. Because we've always done so well against them, they'd like to pull out a win."

Junior Erika Ochoa said she knows the matches will not be easy, but she also feels they have worked hard enough to come home with some victories.

"We have been practicing real hard, so I think we can do pretty good because the results are going to show how we have been practicing," Ochoa said.

SHIFTING THE ROAD

THE SIU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAMS WILL BE IN ACTION THIS WEEKEND WHEN THE MEN TRAVEL TO FACE VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY FRIDAY, DEPAUL UNIVERSITY SATURDAY, AND THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO SUNDAY, AND THE WOMEN TRAVEL TO NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FRIDAY AND ILLINOIS-CHICAGO SATURDAY.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

SIU's Hiller named MVC Female Golfer of the Week

After finishing in second place at the Aztec Invitational hosted by San Diego State on Feb. 14, Alison Hiller was named Missouri Valley Conference Female Golfer of the Week.

Hiller, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., finished only three strokes behind the tournament winner with a one-round

score of 74. The 36-hole event was rained out after the first round.

Hiller's 76.91 stroke average is the lowest in the MVC, and she is the only female golfer in the conference this season, and in SIUC history, to score a round in the 60s, which she did with a 69 at the Lady Trojan Invitational on Oct. 17.

SOFTBALL

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Parents of SIU softball players protested before a game last season because of the lack of movement. Blaylock expects no protests this year.

"Everybody's tickled to death that we're getting our facility," said Blaylock. "I thought it was great that [the Board of Trustees] agreed to do that."

Blaylock, along with her assistant coaches Mark Cosgrove

and Foster, have been working on defense and basic mechanics in the past week in preparation for the Southam Classic, which will include Bradley, Indiana, Northern Illinois and Butler.

"We want to win it all and I think it's realistic for us to win it all," said Blaylock.

Freshman shortstop Haley Viethaus has the same expectations.

"We want to take the whole thing and we should," Viethaus said. "We have the talent, we just have to work hard."

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up five hits and three runs. Deitering had a three hit, no run performance in three innings before Josh Latimer made an appearance in the seventh inning. Latimer fanned two batters and threw an inning allowing no runs and no hits.

"Jered and Josh did a great job of keeping us in the game," Callahan said.

SIU was trailing 3-0 in the sixth inning when second basemen Greg Andrews reached on a fielder's error. Andrews advanced to second on a Cory Newman bunt.

Andrew was eventually thrown out, but Newman scored later in the inning with the bases loaded when Scott Hankey reached on an error.

The Salukis tied the game in the eighth inning when Newman reached on an error and Luke Nelson singled to right field. Jeff Stanek made a sacrifice bunt to move the runners to second and third. A wild pitch scored Newman and advanced Nelson to third. Hankey doubled to right and scored Nelson to tie the game.

The Salukis will now prepare for their first home series versus Western Illinois University. The Salukis will play a doubleheader versus the Leathernecks Saturday at noon while game three starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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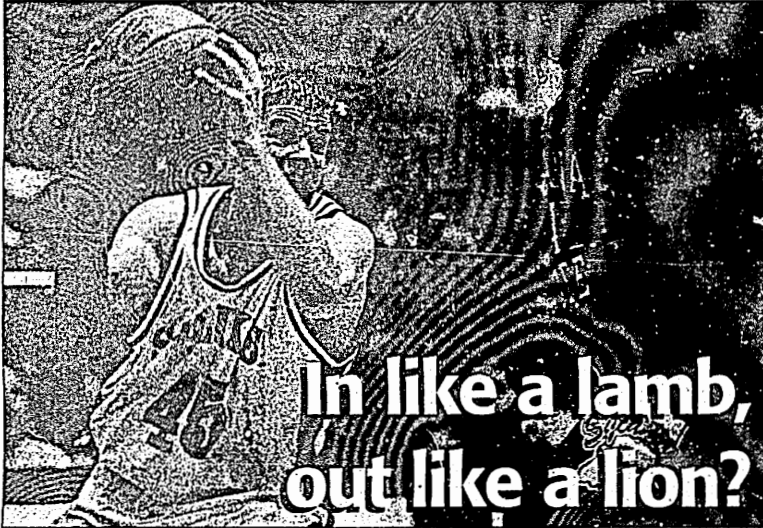
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In like a lamb, out like a lion?

JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Abel Schrader has diligently worked his way into the spotlight of the Saluki basketball program. Schrader, a senior forward, is a team leader and his shooting touch will be needed when the Salukis travel to St. Louis this weekend in hopes of a Missouri Valley Conference tournament crown.

Saluki forward will return to team as a graduate assistant

ANDY EGBNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Okawville Community School District's teaching staff probably never accused Abel Schrader of doing too much talking.

In fact, neither have the people at SIU. But under the right circumstances, the Saluki senior forward is not as shy as everyone thinks.

Schrader doesn't hold back when he and redshirt sophomore Brad Korn are poking fun at fellow roommate Chris Drew, probably the most expressive of all the Salukis.

"If we're harassing Drew, then [Schrader] always seems to have something to say," Korn said. "He's pretty quiet, but at the same time he does have his opinions and he's not afraid to voice them."

Even Schrader admitted that he isn't one to make himself noted with a group of people.

"I'm not as outgoing as say a [Saluki reserve] Chris Drew, but I guess that I'm a little reserved," Schrader said.

The latter end of Schrader's four-year career has been anything but reserved. The Okawville native ended the final two games of the regular season with a 20-point performance in a 79-74 loss to the University of Evansville Feb. 25, and followed it up with a miracle 75-foot baseball pass that found Jermaine Dearman in Monday's 61-59 buzzer-beater win against Indiana State University.

Schrader has improved his scoring average to 9.5 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest this season, along with leading the team with 34 steals.

When SIU head coach Bruce Weber was hired in the spring 1998, he remembers getting very little in conversation from Schrader, then a sophomore.

"In the past, I've asked him questions and haven't gotten much of a response," Weber said. "(Now), he's accepted the leadership role, I'm not saying he's the most vocal leader of all time. The biggest thing is that he's much more determined, he wants to do well and he understands it. If he's one-on-one or there are a couple of guys in the room, he's actually kind of funny. He's got a dry sense of humor, but if he's in a group, he doesn't speak much and when he does speak he actually almost apologizes for speaking."

Schrader has been a vocal part of the Saluki unit this season, beginning with a passionate halftime speech after the Salukis were getting creamed 48-15 at Creighton Jan. 31. Schrader, a physical education major, will try to apply those skills when he joins the SIU coaching staff as a graduate's assistant next season.

Schrader, along with fellow senior Joshua Cross, are the final holdovers of the Rich Herrin era, but he says he's learned a lot since Weber's arrival.

"Coach Weber is a good coach and he's an even better teacher of the game," Schrader said. "I've learned a lot of things from coach Weber that I didn't know before about the game of basketball."

Korn thinks the leadership skills that Schrader has shown this season will make him an appropriate addition to the coaching staff.

"He's not real vocal, but the way he leads in practice by competing hard, teaching people what they need to do ... and helping them learn the game," Korn said.

Schrader will need to return in the fall anyway to satisfy graduation requirements and has entertained thoughts about joining the SIU men's golf team but has yet to address his full plans after the season.

Weber harped on Schrader in the past about making trips to the golf course a higher priority than working out in the off season. Schrader set a new course record in summer 1999 when he shot a 64 at the Okawville Country Club.

But he spent additional time in the weight room alongside some extra conditioning that have helped him improve his numbers and is currently shooting 42.6 percent from 3-point land.

Schrader will try to extend his collegiate career at the MVC tournament Saturday when the Salukis (16-13, 10-8) play Indiana State at 2:30 p.m. at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

With Schrader's competitive instincts and his time as a Saluki nearing an end, he just has one wish to go out a winner.

"Me and Josh's Senior Night kind of got ruined and we ruined [Indiana State's] Senior Night. That's what we wanted to do, we did it and I'm happy about it," Schrader said.

Home sweet home, hopefully

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Home has never been sweeter for the SIU softball team. That is, if good weather holds up.

After a long road trip to start the season that included harsh weather conditions in Mississippi, followed by a long trek to New Mexico, the Salukis return home this weekend for the Southern Classic, which will be played at LAW Fields Saturday and Sunday.

"It's good to be back home, if it's not crappy weather," joked SIU softball head coach Kerri Blaylock. "You never know around here at this time of year."

The Salukis (3-4) will look for some home field advantage at the classic, which features four schools other than SIU. SIU starts play at 12:30 p.m. Saturday against Bradley University.

"We're real excited to finally get back home and play in front of our own fans," said

assistant coach Buddy Foster. "It's going to be something that we need as a team just to feel good about ourselves."

Controversy has swirled around the softball team's home field, after Title IX allegations were hurled at SIU last autumn, concerning the stadium's inferiority compared to the baseball team's Abe Martin Field. The field is to be replaced by a new complex in 2003, after a package to finance the new facility was passed by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 9.

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SOUTHERN CLASSIC SOFTBALL

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Extra-inning let down

Late-inning rally not enough

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki baseball team didn't have the genesis of their season cut out easy for them — 10 road games to start it off.

The road tour finally ended in Murray, Ky., Wednesday afternoon. Unfortunately for the Salukis (4-6), they came off on the short end of a 4-3 contest, off the bats of Murray State University in 10-innings at Reagan Field.

"It's really disappointing because we were in a position to be 5-5 coming into the Western Illinois series this weekend, but

we blew that opportunity," said Saluki head coach Dan Callahan.

The Thoroughbreds (7-2) pulled out the victory in the bottom of the 10th inning when Murray State left fielder Billy Moore hit a one-out double to left field. He scored when right fielder Josh Ridgway hit another double off Billy Hardin (0-4), who took the loss.

Thoroughbred reliever Rick McCarty (1-0) got credit for the win, his first as a "Bred. He pitched 2.2 innings of no run, no hit baseball with two strikeouts.

SIU's Ryan Aird was replaced by Jerad Deitering after three innings in which he gave

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