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Daily Egyptian Staff

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ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Hospice: EGYPTIAN
provides workers who care for terminally ill.

Assistant professor named honorary queen mother of West African village.

ERIN FARAGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dawn Dawson is assistant professor in black american studies, and sheaut diet a brightly colored kente cloth.

Dawson, a native of Ghana, while traveling with SIUC students during the Study Abroad program "African Cultural Continuities," will be named honorary queen mother of the Elmina, a West African village of Ghana.

"The purpose of this is to connect African-American people who live in Diaspora with their homeland," said Dawson. "The kente is to have ongoing relations between African here and there and develop humanitarian projects in African villages."

Dawson first visited Elmina during the early 1970s with a New York program called "Roots Review." She stayed six weeks, and engaged with the African American elementary school kids in visit Africa.

Five trips later, she had talked with SIUC students last semester in the Study Abroad program "African Cultural Continuities."

After six visits to her homeland, Dawson won the respect and appreciation of Elmina villagers with her humanitarian deeds. She has organized donation of dental supplies, clothing and dolls.

These philanthropic actions sparked recognition among the villagers, leading to Dawson's honorable naming. Dawson said the ceremonial process to name her queen began last summer.

Her ceremony will finish on Tuesday of July in Elmina this summer at the Festival Bakatue, a harvest festival celebrating the founding of Elmina.

Dawson said she will participate in a traditional display of the kente and trailer beads at her ceremony, which is very important.

"The queen mothers can always be recognized because they are adorned with beads," Dawson said. "Everything they wear is symbolic, and the adornment ceremony is a means of communication."

Lesley House, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, traveled with Dawson last semester in the Study Abroad program and said she remembers the surprising actions toward Dawson when she was first told she had been chosen.

"We went to visit one of the villages and were sitting on benches while music was playing," House said. "One of the chiefs asked her to stand up, and two guys carried her around the village. We had no idea what was going on, it just happened."

"I'm really proud of her because she does it forSIUC students by University police this weekend may be in possession of more than $1,500 worth of LSD, and more than $3,000 that may have been used in the sale of illegal drugs, police said.

SIU Carbondale and Department of Public Safety officials entered a residence at 413 S. Washington St. with a search warrant early Sunday morning, they discovered marijuana, drug paraphernalia, a substance believed to be LSD and $3,000—all of which was seized. Police arrested two men at the home on various charges. SHU Police Chief Sam Jordan said there is a "possibility" the cash was used in drug sales.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three arrested on drug charges

Three SIUC students arrested by University police this weekend may be in possession of more than $1,500 worth of LSD, and more than $3,000 that may have been used in the sale of illegal drugs, police said.

Anyone interested in donating should call for more information. People can donate through the SIUC Black Student Union.

Don't get me wrong, the students don't suffer...because they do.
**UNIVERSITY**

- Two vehicles parked in lot 55 had tires missing between 11 p.m. and 1:56 a.m. Saturday. A damage estimate was not given, and University police have no suspects in this incident.

- A 19-year-old Thompson Point woman reported to SIU police she received numerous harassing phone calls between Thursday and Saturday. There are no suspects in this incident, and police are continuing to investigate.

- A 21-year-old West Frankfort man told University police his car stereo was stolen and the stereo was in the car with damaged damage in the tableroom at 2:15 p.m. There are no suspects in this incident.

**CARBONDALE**

- Enrique O. Velo, 36, of Jackson, dot~a~r~;;•~.~id~;~•;~.~.~a~rtt,~!~~~;,';~is

**SIDI TRACKS**

- $1.00 Jeff-O Shots
- $5.00 Burger & Fries $2.75

**MEGABITS**

- Small Deal Pan or
- Crust Pizza with One-Side and One-20 on Pop. & Pops.

**SID TRACKS**

- $1.00 Jeff-O Shots
- $5.00 Burger & Fries $2.75

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- Small Deal Pan or
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- The Daily Egyptian, is on sale through News and Information Services, the Student Center, the Student Union and on campus at the Bookstore.
- Feel free to contact the Ad Manager, Jeny Bush, at 453-5417. 

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**Almanac**

**Today's Calendar**

**TODAY**

- **MEGA-BIT**

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**Making plans for the Summer?**

**Calendar**

**Today**

- Showers, High 81
- Low 58

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- For classes involving core courses are offered in a variety of formats, including online, for students to choose from.
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Editor's Note: Monthly the Daily Egyptian begins a reporter series examining hospice care in Southern Illinois.

This second installment of the series profiles the team of workers that provides hospice care and the manner in which they care for patients in Southern Illinois.

The third part of the series will include a look at hospice care in other locations in Southern Illinois.

Floyd Davis, pastoral counselor for TIP, reads a passage of scripture from the Bible to Guy Chambers of Marion. Chambers suffers from congestive heart failure and Parkinson's disease. Davis, 82, considers himself a minister of hope and recognizes in some cases with unresponsive patients, his help benefits family members as much as the patient.

BUNCE SPEAKER & JAY SCHROEDER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Floyd Dorris treasures his role as a hospice minister, but there is so much mistaking the anguish in his voice when reminiscing about his deceased friend, Porky.

"He was a believer of God's love, I think if I could only just talk to Porky," Dorris said, his voice trailing off. "I just miss him.

Dorris is an 82-year-old Southern Baptist minister who has spent his 60-year career on the pulpit preaching in Iowa. Missouri and Arkansas. He visited Porky as part of his task to provide TIP Hospice patients with spiritual counseling.

Hospice service is offered exclusively to residents at TIP, who are given a life expectancy of less than six months.

Ministers are only one part of the collaborative hospice effort that utilizes a team of social workers, nurses, volunteers, physical therapists and clergy to prepare patients and their families for death, and afterward to cope with the loss themselves.

Hospice Humor

SIUC alumni Pam Jackson knows death remains a concept Americans prefer to ignore and uses her role as TIP hospice social work coordinator to alter Southern Illinoisans' perception of the uncomfortable topic.

Death is a much cultural phenomenon as a biological reality. In Mexico, where death is hailed as a religious rite of passage, the country annually honores their dead with a spiritual celebration in late October.

"Dia de los Muertos," or Day of the Dead, provides the country an opportunity to remember the deceased by incorporating food and brightly colored decorations in the day's festivities.

But in the United States, the subject of death is an entrenched taboo in mainstream society - a source of dread and associated with biological death.

Jackson, who is headquartered in TIP's Herrin office, said hospice deviates from the traditional American view of death.

"In our country as a whole, we probably still try to deny that death is going to happen," Jackson said. "We look at it as a bad thing, rather than part of the life cycle.

The emotional toughness of hospice administration, nurses and support staff alike is constantly tested, with deaths being a part of their jobs on a daily basis.

Since the job inflicts a massive toll on the staff's emotions, hospice workers say it takes a special "calling" to enter the field.

Heather Williams, TIP nurse, said though the hospice philosophy defines death as part of life, the idea of a patient is still upsetting. Therefore, the hospice team relies heavily upon a distinctly close-knit camaraderie.

"We cry on each other's shoulders sometimes," Williams said. "If someone says, 'I need a hug today,' we're there for each other.

Once the grieving becomes less intense, the nurses bring the affection they exhibit among themselves to their patients.

Anne Rose, a nurse with Hospice of Southern Illinois (HSI) for four years, is far more likely to refer to her patients as "hon" or "dear" than by their name.

Showing affection is of paramount importance in striking a close relationship with patients. That is why Rose periodically gives her patient a warm hug. If the patient becomes emotional, she is always there with a tissue to dab their tears.

"If you're not being loving and caring, your patients know it, and you can't form a bond," Rose said.

Once the bond between patient and nurse develops, the patient's death accentuates the tribulations of hospice care.

"Even though we all live four jobs, it's sad," said Dorris Johnson, HSI patient care manager. "A lot of times people say isn't it depressing?" It's not depressing, but it is sad. We do get very attached to our patients and families, and we need to support each other.

Because of the intense nature of their work, TIP Patient Care Coordinator Nettie Tresler said her staff sometimes lets off steam.

"People heard some of the woecrieks we make in the office, they might think them cruel," Tresler said. "But sometimes that's just the way you vent because it can be physically and mentally draining.

However, Williams said the rigor of the job also easily put in perspective. Witnessing the fragility of life bestows hospice staff with a deeper appreciation of the world around them.

"You realize you need to make the most of your days," Williams said. "Your little problems are nothing compared to the ones these people have."

Ensemble to play Latin guitars tonight

The SIUC Guitar Ensemble will fill the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall with Latin guitars at 8 tonight.

Ten SIUC students will perform duos, trios and quartets from Latin American composers Amadeu, Ginastera, Albeniz, Belliandi, Maldanado and Rak.

Another work, "Guitar Trío," which was composed by SIUC student Brian Salinas, will be performed for the first time in public.

Joseph Brezina, professor of music, will conduct the free concert.

Stix cleans up its act

Stix & Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., corrected a great majority of its violations, including all critical violations, within two days of its inspection.

Stix was visited during a routine inspection that found 25 violations, including eight repeat violations. The bar原来 was scheduled to be revisited Monday.

The remaining violations that need to be fixed, Gillespie said, were to repair filing tiles from their patio area, provide bar top that is smooth, easily cleanable and nonabsorbent, repair shipping crates observed, and clean the interior of the downstairs freezer — large food build-up observed.

Stix employees did not return phone calls Monday.

Thom Schmidt/Daily Egyptian
UNIONIZATION ISN'T NECESSARY WHEN YOU HAVE COMMUNICATION

The Professional Staff Association at Southern Illinois University is about to make its move to win the onslaught of unionization on our campus. For some reason, unions are about as popular as task forces are around here lately. The question now is whether or not they are doing any good.

Unionization came to SIUC for three main reasons: a lack of shared governance, comparisonally poor salaries and a general lack of communication campuswide. Basically, the non-administrative SIUC employees want more input into the workings of campus, and they want to be paid respectable salaries equal to their work contributions. Fair enough, but it seems unions on our campus are more bar-biagons on a larger wound — this wound being the communication problem.

Unions have a way of creating an "us vs. them" atmosphere that can potentially make this communication not only poor but also hostile. If there is a genuine problem with unfair employee things, then something to be looked into, but it is a union-worthy fitting problem at SIUC.

The issue here is job security. Everyone wants it, but only some deserve it. The problem with unions is that they protect the moose as well as the marrows. If you're not doing your job, then you deserve to be fired. Unions make this working out of the unenthusiastic more of a battle than it should be by protecting a position some deserve to lose. There is also the issue of unionization on top of tenure. What's the point of this added security? Would you put an alarm on your guard dog?

The other major issue here is pay. Nobody is getting paid what they deserve. Student workers under this principle must unite and unite right now. We're probably the worst paid large group on campus. Seriously, University employees are paid out of state funds. This is true of all public universities. So the grievance isn't against the University, it's against the state. Everyone wants more money, but where are we going to get the money to give to everyone? Everyone in a desert would like more water to drink, but sometimes it's just not available.

As our University earns respect, it will be rewarded by the State.

Before the A/P staff gets filled with rage and moha the newsroom, we want to make it clear that we're not trying to pick on the A/P staff or its bid for unionization. Rather, this is a call for all the unions and the University to step back and look at why everyone felt the need to unite in the first place. And then ask whether unionization is really needed on our campus or if the union movement simply because everyone is doing it and no one is talking to anyone else. Yes, the A/P staff is the largest unrepresented group on campus, but don't unite just to jump on the bandwagon. Relationships with the administration are already strained by the amount of position switches and retirements occurring. The A/P staff shouldn't feel threatened that their positions are always under question. They should feel motivated to be creative and do the best jobs they possibly can.

If you perform competently and to the best of your ability and are still fired, then take action to right the injustice. But if you're dead weight in your position, then you deserve firing.

Unions typically don't distinguish between these and protect their protection, and that's a major downfall.

Just Rossetti, chairwoman of the PSAStoring Committee said, "It takes all of us to do a good job." We agree, but it seems unions are as much a detriment to this all-encompassing quest for inclusiveness as they are an aid in bringing protection and representation.

The rule told by the unionization movement is not one of heroic employees being oppressed by the evil University administration. The message here is that everyone needs to stop shouting out "injustice" long enough to listen to one another. If everyone would just remember that we all want the best SIUC we possibly can have, the need for unions disappears.

Adversity breeds success, and that's what gets our University no where. Instead of gerrymandering into unions, we should all be forming relationships with SIUC to make the best SIUC. Jodi Rossetti is right, it does take all of us to do a good job. Maybe instead of unionizing, it's time we all came together and actually did it.

Three students in a room spells certain doom

You have to believe me, this advice has been tested. After one too many conversations with college students fresh out of the nest, I have to speak up. Today, I know what I'm talking about. That fact making this a special occasion, please, pay attention.

Going off to college, one discovers many things about the world and about one's self. Is it worth it to stay in your place to buy Charmin toilet paper, or is that money better spent on beer and high-lighters? Is it really necessary to curl one's eyelashes for class? Is it really necessary to brush one's hair? Finding out all this stuff for yourself is part of the whole experience. There are two things, though, that I cannot, in good conscience, leave to chance. 1) Three people living together is always a bad idea. Don't do it. Want to save money? Do it with four then. Even five is better than three. My first semester (at a different school) the dromms were so overcrowded that they put three to a room. Whoever made that decision is a bad, bad person and I have a sneaking suspicion that they had a very unfortunate life ever since. Well, rather, I have a suspicion as an artist to the gods of revenge in my full control, and I digress. It was a very bad semester. When we moved in, I met two perfectly normal young ladies. By the time I moved out, they had both turned to the dark side. One of them even wore a cape. Sure, you could say that I just had bad roommates or, even more far fetched, that I was a bad roommate. No, I tell you, it's the number three. I realized that the number three has religious implications — perhaps the power of it is too much for us mortals — but there is no reason, no logic involved when three people try to share four walls.

One of them killed my fish. Sure, it could have an accident, but then she didn't tell me. She just watched as I called "Sin-sama-sama! Where are you, Sin-sama? Oh, silly fish, turn over and turn right. Sin-sama! May the spirit of Sinurra haunt her always.

2) No pets. This is the hardest one. I struggle with it every day. In fact, I lost my dog from the landlord. Don't expect that to happen to you. You have to think of it as part of college life.

muck like the girl that got knocked up in high school. "Well, of course I love Blondie and I'm glad she's here, but I've had to make so many sacrifices." You can't overestimate the responsibility of a pet in college. Sure, you have to travel a lot and it won't break and pee on your stuff. You have to repair the broken, pet-on-stuff. As Bob Barker says so well, you have to "control the pet population. Have your pet spayed or neutered.

It has recently been brought to my attention that you sometimes take personal issue with having their animals stopped. Can we just imagine for a minute where Fred would go with that? Don't put a German on a class of noisy apartment. Don't expect your pet to hide from the landlord. Don't expect that your pet won't get sick the month they have to buy books. Pets are for stable people, not college students.
WASHINGTON police, Secret Service agents, around the sun just as a priest finishes conducting Mass on the park lawn across from the White House. The gathering gets flack from the sl...-y. "NATO are criminals" and "Hey USA, how many kids have you killed today?" were among the phrases such as "GIDEON'S CANSITES" by Beth Lilley Hart, WSIU news director, said. "There is a-one tough competition in the downtown area, and we just think it's nice to have our work recognized." WSIU honored at Associated Press Journalistic Excellence contest

WINNERS: Prize reflects upon student involvement with the station.

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WINNERS: Prize reflects upon student involvement with the station.

TRANSMORE DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For 40 years, WSIU-FM, a national public radio station operated by SIUC, has been immersing student broadcasters in the dynamic, fast-paced world of radio. On April 24, all their hard work seemed to have paid off.

WSIU-FM won three second-place awards in the Associated Press' Journalistic Excellence Contest at a ceremony at the Radisson Hotel in Bloomington. The AP competition is a regional contest that recognizes public radio excellence in the Southern Illinois area. The Journalistic Excellence Contest was open to all Illinois radio stations outside the Chicago market.

"We're very happy we did well," Beth Lilley Hart, WSIU news director, said. "There is a-one tough competition in the downtown area, and we just think it's nice to have our work recognized." WSIU won three second-place awards at the competition in the categories of radio documentary or mini-series for "Election '98," news writing for "Christmas Trees" by Beth Lilley Hart and feature for "The Cairo Tunnels" by Jeff Williams. Of all the awards presented to WSIU, Hart said she was most proud of the second-place prize given to "Election '98," a series of news stories, candidate profiles, interviews, call-in programs and election night coverage by WSIU's staff of both professional broadcasters and SIU students.

"I'm most happy about the election coverage winning because almost everyone at the station had a hand in it," Hart said. "It was a real group effort and I'm glad every was recognized for it."

Jeff Williams, WSIU news producer, agrees that it is important for the students as well as the staff to be recognized in this way.

"I think it serves as a pat on the back to our staff and our student staff to win these awards," Williams said. "You never know if the entries you send in will appeal to the judges, so it's great to have that recognition from a large, respected news agency like the Associated Press."

He said awards reflect well on WSIU's mission of getting radio-television students involved with the station from the very beginning of their college careers.

"Not all schools are as hands-on as SIUC," Williams said. "We encourage all of the students to be involved in our newsroom because they learn how to deal with real world pressures."

Hart also felt the awards were an acknowledgment of the high-quality work that is produced by WSIU.

"These awards mean a lot because they show that students learn how to apply their knowledge in the real world," Hart said. "We've been blessed to have a number of very talented students and professionals working here, and I hope it continues in the future."
Queens continued from page 1

Kinkel’s from continued page 1

Kopie & More and many more students wish to last-minute projects and presenta-

tions. Though the beginning of the semester is the busiest for Kinkel’s and

some students need. The end of the semester is one of the busiest for businesses like Kinkel’s and

Campus craze loaded with tar, nicotine

LSD continued from page 1

scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court at 9 a.m. May 20.

University police also made an arrest Saturday night in connection with possi-

ble LSD distribution. Nicholas A. Gootee, 20, of Louisville, Ky., was arrested and charged with possi-

tion of a controlled substance and the intent to deliver at 8:30 p.m. in his

Mack Smith residence. Gootee was taken to

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gave indications as to a reason for the death, as has the Office on Smoking and Tobacco

for years now.

Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer said he ruled out foul play and

suicide in Ward’s death, and toxicology results from the autopsy, which may be

available Wednesday or Thursday, might give indications as to a reason for the death.

Kupferer said he found no evidence of alcohol or drugs in the suite mate’s

residence.

Queen continued from page 1

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After a queen mother is called “Maa,” and Dawson’s queen name is “Nana Efua

“Elfa,” meaning Friday, represents the day

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from Chicago, is a studio worker in the Black American Studies office and is traveling to

Chicago and Cleveland along the way.

Bidis smokers say they like the

feel of Bidis and Beedies. “It’s not a problem,”

said Bernard Bradford, 23, a

UNC-Chapel Hill student.

“People are health conscious now, and they don’t want to buy cigarettes. They look a little like a joint.

They look a little like a cigarette.”

With extensive commitments in her life, Dawson said she will travel often to Africa but

will stay open as late as students need.

Kinko’s, Urberger said Kopies & More

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Queen continued from page 1

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LSD, they have a street value in excess of $1,500.

Bidis or Beedies (pro-

ounced BEE-dee) range

from 2½ to 4 inches long and are

sold in boxes or wrapped, 20 at a time, in a paper cone.

Because they are rolled in a leaf instead of paper and some-
times sold in health or natural-food stores, some smokers think they’re not as harmful as

American cigarettes.

“I really don’t condone smoking,” says Tamara Brewer, 24, of Charlotte, who has

smoked Bidis for about a year. “I thought they just didn’t have the same nicotine in them.”

But health experts say that Bidis, which contain three to four times less tobacco than tra-

ditional American cigarettes, are much more harmful.

They contain three times more nicotine and about five times more tar than traditional

American cigarettes, says Santana Anais, an epidemiologist at the Office on Smoking and

Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“The risk for getting cancer - mouth and lung cancer and around college campuses. And

tobacco in unregulated cottages. And

they’re not as harmful as Bidis also deliver a higher

concentration of other harmful substances, including hydrogen cyanide, carbon monoxide and nicotine, according to Ama.

That hasn’t kept them from

selling.

Speciality tobacco shops, such as the Tinker Box stores in Charlotte, sell a few packs a day.

But a steady stream of regular customers. Most are between 25 and 35 years old.

“It does seem that our prod-

ucts seem to be popular around college campuses. And

that’s nothing new,” says Shawn

Ullrich, director of sales and

marketing for Big Business, a specialty tobacco distributor based in

Moorpark, Calif.

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Campus craze loaded with tar, nicotine

DIANE SICHEIRA
NEWS WIREPILOTS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. They are flavored like cherries or chocolate or fast food. They look a little like a joint.

And they’re cheap.

Those are some of the reasons the hand-rolled East Indian cigarettes called Bidis are becoming a hit, at least among some college students in the Charlotte area.

Over the past few years, something of a Bidis craze has moved across the country, luring
cities from San Francisco to Boston, and Chicago and Cleveland along the way.

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**Crossing the Line**

Williams makes frequent use of her 1998 Buick Regal while attending to patients throughout the eight Southern Illinois counties served by TIP's Herrin office.

"Hospice nurses live in their cars," she said.

True to her statement, the car’s interior — filled with paperwork and medical supplies — speaks volumes about her lifestyle. Although she has owned the vehicle for less than a year, the odometer already has accumulated 18,000 miles.

The distance Williams’ job requires her to travel is trivial compared with the dilemma of maintaining a professional distance with her patients.

"Becoming too involved in a patient’s life is one of the hazards of hospice care, causing excessive stress and blurring the boundaries between patient and nurse," Williams said.

For hospice staff, the ability to separate work from their personal lives is a valuable mechanism in dodging the potential pitfall of unhealthy emotional attachment.

"I used to bring my grief home with me when I first started, but it wore me out," Williams said. "Now, I just leave it all at work.”

To combat the problem of over-involvement, multiple hospice nurses are assigned to visit patients on a rotating basis.

But because of the patience hospice workers have for their jobs, it becomes almost impossible for them to stop thinking about their patients, even when at home with their families.

"My patients stay with me all the time," HSI nurse Anne Rose said. "I cry just like the faithfuls when I lose them." A mandatory orientation course helps familiarize new nurses and ancillary workers with grief issues — a course Jackson said teaches staff to see their nurturing instincts in a constructive fashion.

"People that go into health care usually need to be needed," Jackson said. "That’s why they’re there in the first place.

Despite efforts to prevent burnout, turnover among nurses remains common because of the emotionally charged nature of their jobs. Further complicating patient care, hospice staff often encounter family conflicts, patients with limited emotional backgrounds and, sometimes, unsanitary homes without water or electricity.

Paula Phemister, coordinator of volunteers for HSI, said the rigors of working in hospice can be overwhelming.

"There are more people who can’t do this work than can. The ones that can’t weed themselves out.”

— PAULA PHEMISTER

HSI COORDINATOR FOR VOLUNTEERS

"The Minister of Hope"

For Dorris, it was only six years ago that a friend’s suggestion prompted him to become immersed in hospice care as a pastoral counselor.

The move has developed into quite a blessing. He refers to his patients as a “captive audience” and loves the one-on-one interaction with his ill beasts.

"This is one of the best things I’ve ever done — it’s very rewarding," Dorris said. "I wouldn’t have missed it for anything in the world.”

And the feeling is mutual among the patients Dorris visits.

Porky, who’s real name is Harold Bryant, loved his time with Dorris. The minister played a critical role in Porky’s pleasant hospice experience.

"Dorris did take care of my brother — he really made him feel at ease," said Porky’s brother Hubert. "They’d talk and joke together — my brother would always talk about how nice [Dorris] was to him.”

"Time would fly a lot faster for [Porky] when he was there.”

Given the specter of impending death that hangs over his patients, Dorris often encounters angry and questioning attitudes toward God.

"I always welcome patients’ questions. I always welcome their doubts. I always tell them God is big enough for any of our doubts — you don’t ‘scam’ Him," Dorris said. "I wouldn’t want to be in it without the Lord’s help.”

He said the scriptures can help patients come to grips with their situation, but his primary goal is to simply lend a sympathetic ear.

"I’m not there to preach or try to change them — I’m there to talk, these to listen to them,” Dorris said. "You can win more friends with your ears than with your mouth.”

"I tell them, ‘You’re lovely, I hurt at times, we all hurt at times.” — I’m sent out here to listen to your hurts.”

Despite initial repugnation regarding the diversity of his clientele, Dorris has grown to relish working with hospice patients of all religious affiliations.

"Some of the best friends I’ve made have been people of other faiths," Dorris said.

During busy stretches, he meets with patients as often as five or six a week.

Dorris describes himself to patients as a “minister of hope” and said instilling optimism in his patients is one of his most critical missions.

Despite his upbeat attitude, Dorris admits there are times when his emotions are difficult to control.

"It’s sad when I lose them," Dorris said of his patients.

"I make some very good friends — you get very close.”

Although Dorris misses patients after their death, the minister realizes many have needed to let them go.

"If a patient is not ready, yet in some ways, some of them are better off by passing on," he said.

Watching death arrive forces Dorris and his hospice colleagues to be conscious of their own mortality. The minister knows he will not always be able to spread his message of hope.

"I wish I had a few more years to do this,” Dorris said.

"I’m 82 years old. I know I can’t do this forever.”

**COUNCIL**

programs of waste reduction, resource conservation and recycling that has been signed by more than 750 universities around the world.

By partnering with SIUC the city would allow environmental initiatives by the University in order to provide cost and energy savings for the entire community.

Kelly said the next step for the University in the Southern Sustainability Program will be.

"We’ve got horrible use of space and energy on campus.”

— PAT KELLY

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION CHAIR

extensive energy audits campus-wide.

This will include the study top­ ics ranging from the energy effi­ ciency of windows in campus build­ ings to the actual use of building

"We’ve got horrible use of space and energy on campus.” Kelly said. "I think this is one of the reasons we have such problems with space funding.”

By partnering with SIUC in the program Kelly said the city would be able to "piggyback” off the University program and work toward becoming more environ­ mentally efficient.

"Hopefully we can produce some environmental stewardship for the region," Kelly said.

"We’re moving in the right direc­ tion.”

**HOSPICE**

continued from page 3

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- Telephone skills a must
- Computer experience helpful
- Morning work block 8 a.m. - noon

Editorial Cartoonist:

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- Knowledge of QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience

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Despite little hope of getting into postseason, Salukis do not take remaining games lightly

Mike Borkowski
Daily Egyptian

In a game of little importance, the SIUC baseball team takes on Austin Peay State University in a non-conference matchup at 3 p.m. today at_bus_Carbondale. Martin Field.

Just don't say those words too close to Saluki coach Dan Callahan.

"In the overall scheme of things if the conference, they don't mean anything," said Callahan. "This is the last five games. Bill likes to think that every time you step on the field, you're playing for pride."

The Salukis are still recovering from a crucial 5-4 loss Sunday afternoon to the University of Southern Indiana. SIUC is .24-22 overall and 9-18 in the Missouri Valley Conference, while Austin Peay is 14-26 overall and 7-16 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The clause predicated that the Salukis are in should clear up a few things as they conclude their conference season with four games against Illinois State University which begins this weekend in Peoria.

While a split between the clubs runs the Salukis' chances of making the MVC Tournament to a series sweep by either term opens a small chance for the half-bath. The Salukis will conclude their ses-

A matter of baseball pride

Dan Borkowski

A thing I've seen in both my life and my time playing baseball is how much it means to students and fans alike to see their team do well and how important it is to their worth.

"I'm going to tell you this, 'I still say was more directed toward Rashad Tucker than Herrin. A few days later, I went to interview the Bowers' loss."

With credentials like his? Han, 25, earned his undergraduate degree in physical education at Young-In University in Korea and plans to enter SIUC's graduate school.

"My head coach is scheduled to join the Center for English as a Second Language Program May 23 to improve his English before becoming an assistant professor." Whelan said Han wants to become an international figure in his native tongue. "When you learn the native tongue, you will teach eager students the art of Judo. The sport is composed of two techniques, chokes and submi-

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A weekend of goods and bads

Two track and field athletes show superb performances, while another suffers season-ending injury

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An All-American is lost for the season, a walk-on is showing potential to become the next, and another athlete took her first big step in that direction.

It was quite a weekend for the Saluki track and field program. The Salukis snared Friday that junior All-American long-jumper Shade Bowers will miss the remainder of the season with a heel bone stress fracture.

Despite the bad news, the Saluki trip to the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo., last weekend did produce some positive signs for the future.

Walk-on freshman Joe Hill leaped 6 feet, 10 inches for fifth place in the event. The Carbondale native had no high jump experience prior to this season.

His leap is the best by a Saluki this season.

Former high jump All-Missouri Valley Conference pick Deepaies Kalogratos has joined Bowers in battling injury this season. The women also saw a top performance by a young athlete. Sophomore Tawnya Ames provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a first-place toss of 49-3 3/4.

"You can't say enough about her rising to that level," head coach Don DeNolan said. (The shot put) competition was really outstanding with a lot of real good throwers.

"Last February, Bowers became the first Saluki in three years to attain All-American status when he leaped 24 feet, 6 inches. Bowers also earned valuable team points in the triple jump.

Bowers was somewhat bothered by the heel injury throughout the outdoor season, which began in March. Unfortunately, the fracture was not discovered until Friday.

"It's a shame we couldn't have found out about it earlier in the year," men's head coach Bill Cornell said. "The doctor said the injury is like (one sustained from) jumping off a two or three-story building. It really shows the strain the triple jump puts on an athlete."

The men's team finished third of four teams in Missouri. Finland's University of Umea is ranked 20th in the nation by "TrackWire" magazine.

The Salukis racked up 18 season highs in the meet.

Junior Loren King was one of the most notable, running a 51.37 for first place in the 400-meter hurdles. It was the sixth-fastest time in SIUC history, and King was a mere seven-hundredths of a second shy of joining Ames as a provisional national qualifier.

Senior Jeremy Parks joined the 200-meter dash 10.86 seconds), senior Jeremy Parks in the 5,000-meter run (14:55.69) and junior long jumper Jared Henry (23-2 3/4).