

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

May 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

5-4-1999

The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1999

Volume 84, Issue 141

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1999 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1999 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

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

profiles workers who care for terminally ill.



page 5

DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

May 4, 1999

Vol. 24, No. 143, 16 pages

single copy price

Environment:

City council considers teaming up with University on issues.

page 7

Voices:

Students protest Kosovo crisis.

page 7

An Queen

Assistant professor named honorary queen mother of West African village.

ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN BEHAVIOR

Sun rays pour through Nancy Dawson's office window as she unfolds a brightly colored kente cloth.

Dawson, assistant professor in black american studies, said each colorful pattern woven into the kente tells a story. This particular kente was given to Dawson last summer in Africa, and she does not know the story behind it.

After this summer, the kente will have a new meaning when Dawson wraps herself in it, pulling her hair up short and cropped, and adorns herself with beads.

This tradition is part of a ceremony in which Dawson will be bestowed, or named, honorary queen mother of the Elmina, a West African village of Ghana.

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

Dawson first visited Africa in the early '80s with a New York program called "Roots Revisited," where she took African-American elementary school kids to visit Africa.

Five trips later, she traveled with SIUC students last summer in the Study Abroad program "African Cultural Continuities."



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Nancy Dawson (left) carefully ties a kente cloth around the head of LaVell Hayes-Cox, a doctorate student in health education from Chicago, to demonstrate the proper way women wear them in Africa. Dawson, an assistant professor in black american studies, will be named honorary queen mother of the Elmina, a West African village of Ghana, while traveling with SIUC students during 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 donations 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 the first Tuesday of July in Elmina this summer at the Festival Bakatue, a harvest festival celebrat-

ing the founding of Elmina.

Dawson said she will participate in a traditional display of the kente and trader 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 Howell, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, traveled with Dawson last summer 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," Howell 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

DONATIONS

• Anyone interested in donating items that will be given to native Africans during the African Study Abroad program this summer, call Ms. Dawson at 452-7147.

Three arrested on drug charges

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three SIUC students arrested by University police this weekend may have been 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.

As SIU, Carbondale and Department of Public Safety authorities entered a house at 413 S. Washington St. with a search warrant early Sunday morning, they discovered marijuana, drug paraphernalia, a substance believed to be LSD and \$3,097 — all of which was seized. Police arrested two men at the home on various charges. SIU Police Chief Sam Jordan said there is a "possibility" the cash was used in drug

sales.

Neal E. Rosenthal, 23, of Arlington Heights, was arrested at the residence on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of unlawful sale of nitric oxide.

Rosenthal was additionally charged with possession of a controlled substance and intent to deliver. He was still being detained at the jail on \$10,000 bond as of press time.

Gabriel Eskew, 25, of Mt. Vernon also was arrested at the South Washington Street residence. Police charged Eskew with possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia. He was released on a recognizance bond and is

SEE LSD, PAGE 6

Kinko's unexpectedly closes doors

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

"Unforeseen maintenance issues" have caused Kinko's, 715 S. University Ave., to close its doors indefinitely a week before finals — causing more printing business for a local competitor.

A sign posted on the door of the business stated that the business was "temporarily closed" and because of "unforeseen maintenance issues we will be closed until further notice."

The sign also stated that all previously completed orders will be delivered Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Kinko's Inc. Corporate Office in Ventura, Calif., did not return calls for comment.

Though the landlord, Herb Donow, said he received a certified letter from the company Monday informing him that the branch was closing temporarily, he is unsure why the business is closed.

Don Urberger, manager of Kopies & More, 811 S. Illinois Ave., said he and his employees have heard several different accounts as to why Kinko's closed but does not know for certain the exact reason.

"We have heard they had to do emergency maintenance and we have heard a couple of stories that their machines were broken," Urberger said. "We have also heard there was emergency asbestos removal, but I haven't seen the trucks out there, so I really don't know."

Urberger said he has seen an increase in business since Kinko's closed Friday. He said Kopies & More has increased its hours and staffing to accommodate the increase of customers.

"We are expanding our hours and staff to make sure the students don't suffer because of this," Urberger said. "We are going to stay open as late as necessary for

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'm gonna have some issues if I don't get my project in time.

SEE KINKO'S, PAGE 6

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Two vehicles parked in Lot 55 had outside mirrors removed between 11 p.m. Friday 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 SIUC 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 interior of his car was damaged while the car was parked in Lot 4 between noon and 5:45 p.m. The man estimated damage in the incident at more than \$300. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 22-year-old woman told University police Sunday she received 25 nuisance telephone calls since March. No suspects were identified, and police are continuing to investigate the incident.

CARBONDALE

- Enrique O. Vela, 36, of Carbondale was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Vela was charged at 2:22 a.m. Sunday in Evergreen Terrace and taken to Jackson County Jail after being unable to post bond.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229

Read the DAILY EGYPTIAN, then log on to www.dailyegyptian.com. I dare you to!!!!



Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, ProQuest Direct, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, Digital Imaging to the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.
- Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2898.
- Student Support Services end of the year business meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Whom Room 312, Jeannette 453-6973.
- SPC Concerts meeting, every Tues., 4:30 p.m., Activity Room B, Brian 536-3393.
- SPC Films plan film series to be shown in the auditorium, discuss independent and Blockbuster movies, 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.
- Pre Law Association meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m., Student Center Mackinac Room.
- Eta Sigma Gamma Students Bridging Diversity through Health Education: Student Poster Sessions, May 5 and 6, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, Alan 453-2777 or 457-0282.
- Special Programs and Center Events South Patio Sounds, May 5, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio, Carla 453-7160.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" featuring Mayflower Jones, May 5, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, North end of Foner, Lori 453-5388.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio

UPCOMING

- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Room 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Association of Information Technology Professionals meeting, May 5, 6:30 p.m., Rehn Room 12, Sabrina 536-4405.
- SPC News and Views meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.
- Little Egypt Grotto Caving Club meeting, May 5, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House.
- Kwanin Circle K, May 5, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3955.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, May 6, 6 p.m., Illinois Room, Erin 549-5527.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marian Airport, Aaron 942-3971.
- Newman Faculty lecture series presents "Were You There?", May 6, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 529-3311.
- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.
- Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shinzuke 453-3417.
- Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Troy Room Student Center,

Calendar deadlines for publication are listed below. For more information, contact the editor, address and phone. For the news and sports, call phone of the person submitting the story. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, A-1, 1247 North Lincoln Avenue, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. No calendar changes will be taken after the phone.

- Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.
- Boe's Sale, May 6, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Carbondale Public Library, rain date May 9, 1 to 5 p.m., 457-0354.
- National Cancer Survivors Day needs volunteers and interested parties, must reply by May 8, Rebecca 329-4267.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the information table, parking and other activities for the Makanda Festival, May 8 and 9, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Touch of Nature, Anita 457-8508.
- Geology Society of Southern Illinois open house, May 9, noon to 4:30 p.m., John A. Logan College Library, Betty 457-6043.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to participate in activities and assist with crowd control and decorations for the Carbondale High School After Prom, May 8, 12 to 4 p.m., Civic Center, Mr. Nickal 457-3371 ext. 249.
- McLeod Summer Playhouse will be holding auditions, May 8, 2 p.m., McLeod Theatre, looking for young girls 12-14 to play the role of Agnes in this summer's production of Meet Me in St. Louis, prepare a song to sing, Tim 453-3825.
- Caribbean Students Association end of semester picnic, May 8, 3 p.m., Boat Dock Campus Lake, Chandra 549-6429.
- Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old Time Carola Dance, May 8, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., SIUC Touch of Nature Camp II, \$4 admission, Joe 457-2166.
- Newman Catholic Student Center mass for all students regardless of religious affiliation, every Sun., 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center, John 529-3311.

Southern Illinois University

TODAY:

Shower: High: 81
Low: 58

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1989:

- A campaign was currently in progress to cut the football program out of SIUC and reinvest the money into academics.
- Mayies playing in Carbondale were "Rain Man," "Pet Sematary," "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," "Polio Academy 6," "Major League" and "Dangerously Delicious."
- Housing administrators said they would investigate reports that several students became ill after eating cheeseburgers for dinner at Lantz cafeteria. During the course of the weekend, six health and accident reports involving possible food poisoning at Lantz dining hall, had been filed with administrative officials. Edward Jones, director of University housing said, "I don't want rumors like that floating around, whatever it is we want to correct it. We have nothing to hide."

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

Editor-in-Chief: Ryan Keith
 Ad Manager: Jon Prevett
 Classified: Lori Pecholik
 Business: Jennifer Mattingly
 Ad Production: Chris Younger
 General Manager: Robert Janss
 General Managing Editor: Lance Speere
 Display Ad Director: Sherrill Killian
 Classified Ad Manager: Jerry Bush
 Production Manager: Ed Delmaro
 Account Tech. Ill: Debra Clay
 Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas

© 1999 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. Articles, photographs, and graphics are property of The DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or retransmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advertisers Inc.

DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; news fax (618) 453-8244; ad fax (618) 453-3248. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

SIDETRACKS

\$1.00 Jell-O Shots
Burger & Fries \$2.99 (Dine In Only)

We Deliver!

Delivery ph. #351-8186

Catch all Blackhawk action on our satellite

Quatros

Original Deep Pan Pizza

MEGA-BITES

Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and One 20 oz. Pepsi. \$5.99

www.quatros.com

549-5326
Fast Free Delivery
1222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center

Making plans for the Summer? Take an SIUC course anywhere, anytime through the Individualized Learning Program

All ILP courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree

ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C". We must receive payment of \$91 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover now accepted) or proof of financial aid. Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

Summer 1999 Courses

<p>Core Curriculum Courses</p> <p>SOC 108-3 Intro. to Sociology POLS 114-3 Intro. Amer. Govt. GEOG 103-3 World Geography GEOG 303-3 Earth's Biophys. Env. HIST 110-3 Twentieth Cent. Amer. MUS 103-3 Music Understanding PHIL 102-3 Intro. to Philosophy PHIL 104-3 Elementary Logic PHSL 201-3 Human Physiology FL 102-3 Intro. East Asian Civ. WMST 201-3 Multic. Persp. Women</p> <p>Administration of Justice</p> <p>AJ 290-3 Intro. to Crim. Behav. AJ 314-3 Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 350-3 Intro. to Private Security</p> <p>Advanced Technical Careers</p> <p>ATS 416-3 Appl. of Tech. Infor.</p> <p>Art</p> <p>AD 237-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts AD 347-3 Survey-20th Cent. Art</p> <p>Biology</p> <p>BIOL 315-2 History of Biology</p> <p>Finance</p> <p>FIN 310-3 Insurance/ FIN 320-3 Real Estate/ FIN 322-3 Real Est. Appr. FIN 350-3 Small Bus. Finance</p> <p>General Agriculture</p> <p>GNAG 311a-3 Ag. Ed. Programs GNAG 316-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag.</p> <p>Health Care Professions</p> <p>HCP 105-2 Medical Terminology</p>	<p>HISTORY</p> <p>HIST 202-3 Amer. Religious Diversity</p> <p>Management</p> <p>MGMT 341-3 Organiz. Behavior/ MGMT 350-3 Small Bus. Mgmt.</p> <p>Marketing</p> <p>MKTG 350-3 Small Bus. Mktg.</p> <p>Mathematics</p> <p>MATH 107-3 Intermediate Algebra</p> <p>Philosophy</p> <p>PHIL 389-3 Existential Philosophy</p> <p>Political Science</p> <p>POLS 250-3 Pols. of Foreign Nations POLS 315-3 Political Parties POLS 322-3 Amer. Civil Exec. POLS 340-3 Intro. to Pub. Admin. POLS 414-3 Pol. Systems Amer. POLS 442-3 Public Fin. Admin. POLS 444-3 Policy Analysis</p>
---	---

► Web-based version available
 *Junior Standing required
 **Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors
 *On-campus students need instructor's permission
 †Check for course availability
 ‡Not Available for Graduate Credit

Division of Continuing Education, SIUC,
 Mailcode 6705, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705
 Phone: (618) 536-7751
<http://www.siu.edu/~conted/ilp.htm>

Please mention this advertisement when you register.



The terminal choice

Hospice care in Southern Illinois

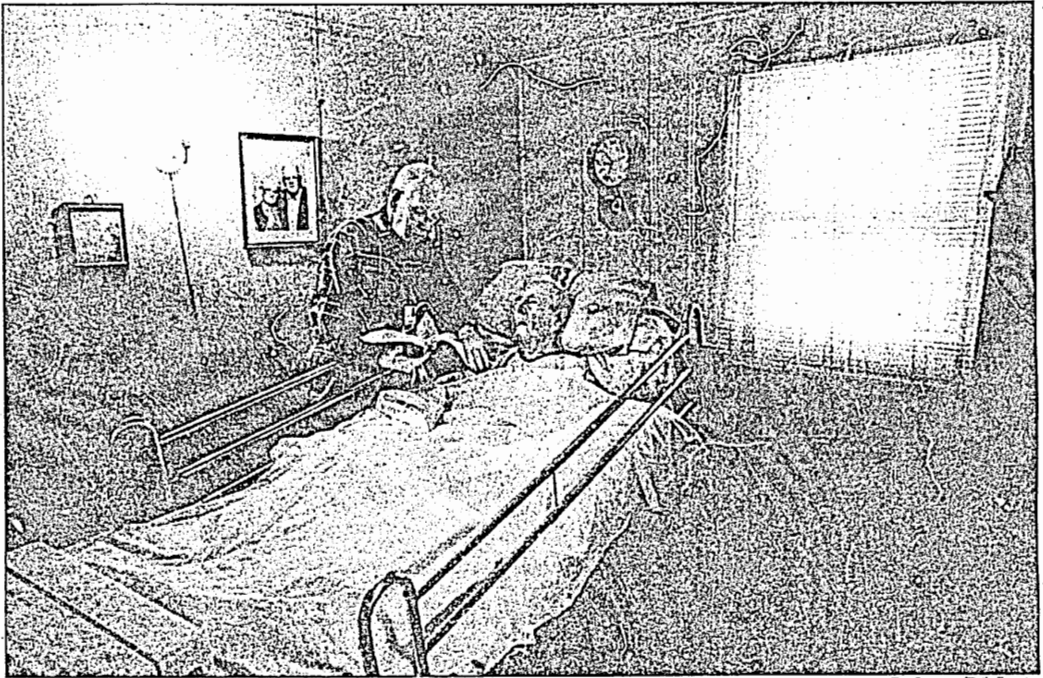
No. 2 of 3

Editor's Note: Monday the DAILY EGYPTIAN began a three-part series examining hospice care in Southern Illinois.

This second part of the series profiles the team of workers that provide hospice care and the manner in which they cope with death. The third part of the series profiles two terminally ill patients in Southern Illinois who have decided to live their remaining days in hospice care.

Previous parts of the series can be found on the web at www.dailyegyptian.com

Reporters Burke Speaker and Jay Schwab can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 234 or e-mail editor@sui.edu.



TED SCHURTER/Daily Egyptian

Floyd Dorris, pastoral counselor for TIP, reads a passage of scripture from the Bible to Guy Chamness of Marion. Chamness suffers from congestive heart failure and Parkinson's disease. Dorris, 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.

Hospice: a collaborative care package

BURKE SPEAKER
& JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Floyd Dorris treasures his role as a hospice minister, but there is no mistaking the anguish in his voice when reminiscing about his deceased friend "Porky."

Porky, who succumbed to a weak heart overtaken by lung problems in January, will be forever etched in Dorris' mind, along with the meaningful chats about life and religion that united them.

"So many times, 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 Illinois. He visited Porky as part of his task to provide TIP Hospice patients with spiritual comfort.

Hospice service is offered exclusively to terminally ill patients 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 alumna 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 as much a cultural phenomenon as a biological reality. In Mexico, where death is hailed as a religious rite of passage, the country annually honors their dead with a national celebration in late October.

"Día 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 tragic loss.

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 administrators, nurses and support staff alike is constantly tested, with death 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 loss of a patient is still upsetting. Therefore, the hospice team relies heavily upon a distinctly close-knit camaraderie.

"We cry on each others' 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 love [our jobs], it's sad," said Doris 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 Trexler said her staff sometimes lets off steam in the form of off-color jokes. She calls it "hospice humor."

"If people heard some of the wisecracks we make in the office, they might think them cruel," Trexler said.

"But sometimes that's just the way you vent because it can be physically and mentally draining."

However, Williams said the rigors of the job are 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."

SEE HOSPICE, PAGE 7

Council may join University in improving environment

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Approval of a resolution at tonight's City Council meeting will partner Carbondale with SIUC's Southern Sustainability Program, which would be a first step to environmental responsibility for many Southern Illinois towns, according to a city commission chairman.

Pat Kelly, chair of the city's Energy and Environmental Advisory Commission, sees the resolution that creates this partnership as a way for the city to increase environmental efficiency by using resources at SIUC.

"I see Carbondale as the first step in this program," Kelly said. "But it's SIUC's

responsibility to reach out to communities around the University."

Kelly hopes Carbondale's support of the program will encourage other Southern Illinois communities to become more energy efficient and environmentally responsible.

The resolution accompanies the University's commitment to environmental efficiency and sustainability following the signing of the Talloires Declaration in February by Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

The Talloires Declaration is a world-wide environmental commitment to

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois CARBONDALE

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 Ameida, Ginastera, Albeniz, Bellinati, Moldanado and Rak.

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

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

—Chris Kennedy

Stix cleans up its act

Stix Bar & 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 repeated offenses and six critical items Tuesday. The bar originally was scheduled to be revisited Monday.

The remaining violations that need to be fixed, Gillespie said, were to repair lifting tiles from their pizza area, provide bar that is smooth, easily cleanable and nonabsorbent, repair chipping concrete observed, and clean the interior of the downstairs freezer — large food build up observed.

Six owners did not return phone calls Monday.

VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



Editorial Board

- Ryan Keith
Editor-in-Chief
- Joyette Bolinski
Managing Editor
- J. Michael Rodriguez
News Editor
- Sharrise Glatschofer
City Chief
- James Fuller
Vices Editor
- Karen Blatter
Academic Affairs Editor
- Sara Bean
Politics Editor
- Dona DeBrierty
Student Affairs Editor
- Shandel R. Handson
Sports Editor
- Justin Jones
Photo Editor
- Bobbi Shumhart
Graphics Editor
- Frank Kimes
Newsroom Representative

Do you have something to say?

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

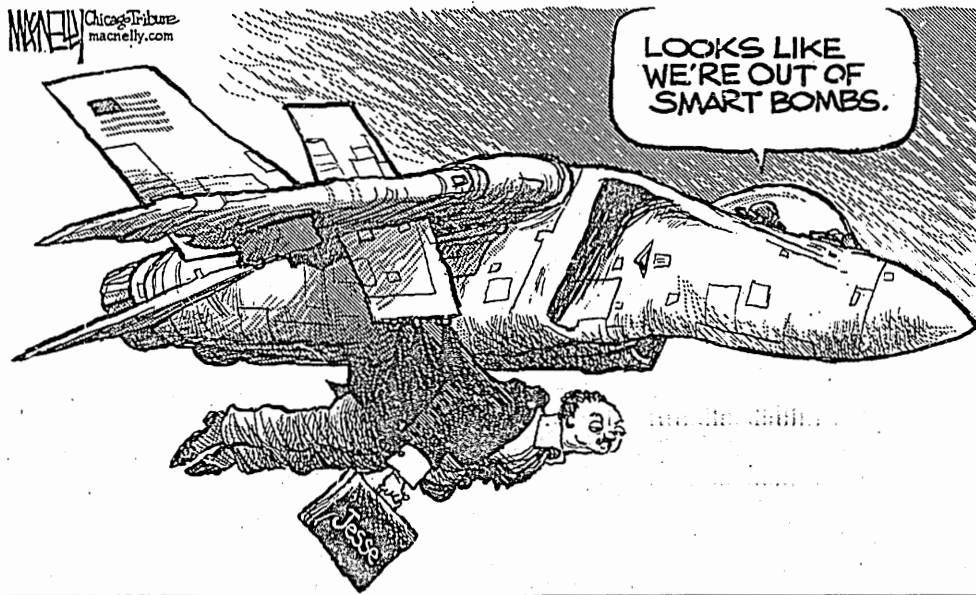
• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's phone ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

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

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

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

Macnielly Chicago Tribune
macnielly.com



Our Word

Unionization isn't necessary when you have communication

The Professional Staff Association at Southern Illinois University is about to make its bid to join 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: lack of shared governance, comparatively poor salaries and a general lack of communication campuswide. Basically, the non-administrative SIUC employees want more input into the workings of our campus, and they want to be paid respectable salaries equal to their work contributions. Fair enough, but it seems unions on our campus are mere bandages 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 firings, then that's something to be looked into, but is there a union-worthy firing 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 mopes as well as the marvelous. If you're not doing your job, then you deserve to be fired. Unions make this weeding 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 union-

ization 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 unionize 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 mobs 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 unionize in the first place. And then ask whether unionization is really needed on our campus or has the union movement grown 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 unionize 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 two classes of workers in their protection, and that's a major downfall.

Judi Rossiter, chairwoman of the PSA Steering Committee said, "it takes all of us to do a good job." We agree, but it seems unions are as much of a detriment to this all-encompassing quest for inclusiveness as they are in bringing protection and representation.

The tale 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 can possibly have, the need for unions disappears.

Adversity breeds contempt, and that gets our University no where. Instead of gerrymandering into unions, we should all be forming relationships with SIUC to make the best SIUC. Judi Rossiter 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

Target Practice

Daphne Retter



dretter@msn.com

Target Practice appears Tuesdays. Daphne is a junior in English/creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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 just 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 been an accident, but then she didn't even tell me. She just watched as I called "Sin-aaaaa-aaa!" Where are you, Sinatra? Oh, you silly fish, turn over and swim right. Sinatra? May the spirit of Sinatra haunt her always.

2) No pets. This is the hardest one. I struggle with it every day. In fact, I lost the struggle about a year ago when a family member gave me a parrot. When I talk about Blondie, it sounds

much like the girl that got knocked out 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 cannot overestimate the responsibility of a pet in college. You have to train it so that it won't break and pee on your stuff. You have to repair the broken, pee-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 guys sometimes take personal issue with having their animals neutered. Can we just imagine for a minute where Freud would go with that? Don't put a German Shepherd in your efficiency apartment. Don't expect your pet to hide from the landlord. Don't expect that your pet won't get sick the month that you have to buy books. Pets are for stable people, not college students.



TED SCHURTER/Daily Egyptian

FINANCIAL AIDE: Lieutenant Governor Corinne Wood visits with, at left, Thyra Russel, associate dean for personnel and budget services at Morris Library, and Carolyn Snyder, dean of library affairs at the Stone Center Monday evening. Wood was at SIUC to donate \$5,000 for the Senator Penny Severns memorial scholarship. She also appeared at the Student Center for a public forum Monday morning.

Demonstration aimed at ending NATO bombing

MUFFLED: Peaceful gathering gets flack from Washington police, Secret Service agents.

ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A rainbow forms a perfect circle around the sun just as a priest finishes conducting Mass on the park lawn across from the White House. Coincidentally, there is not a cloud in the sky.

People begin to cry, a crowd is overwhelmed with emotion and many believe it is a sign from God. Keti Tuthom, a senior in adminis-

tration of justice of Chicago, has Serbian and Croatian blood running through her veins and participated in a peaceful protest in Washington, D.C., April 24.

That Saturday was NATO's 50th Anniversary Party, and Tuthom said a reported 25,000 people gathered in the park lawn with signs, chanting phrases such as "NATO are criminals" and "Hey USA, how many kids have you killed today?"

The crowd protested from noon to 5 p.m., and Tuthom said they walked into the blocked off streets at the end of the day but were forced back to the park by mounted police officers.

"They corralled us like cattle back into the park," Tuthom said. "They almost pushed my friend over with their horse. Where's the freedom of assembly and speech this country is based on?"

Tuthom said the bombing of innocent bystanders and illegal actions conducted by NATO prompted her to protest.

"There were week-long rock concerts held in Belgrade during the bombings, and kids were wearing

PROTEST

• A second peaceful demonstration will be conducted in Washington D.C., June 5 at the Vietnam War Memorial Wall in front of the Pentagon.

5 p.m., and Tuthom said they walked into the blocked off streets at the end of the day but were forced back to the park by mounted police officers.

"They corralled us like cattle back into the park," Tuthom said. "They almost pushed my friend over with their horse. Where's the freedom of assembly and speech this country is based on?"

Tuthom said the bombing of innocent bystanders and illegal actions conducted by NATO prompted her to protest.

"There were week-long rock concerts held in Belgrade during the bombings, and kids were wearing

SEE KOSOVO, PAGE 14

WSIU honored at Associated Press Journalistic Excellence contest

WINNERS: Prize reflects upon student involvement with the station.

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For 40 years, WSIU-FM, a national public radio station operated by SIUC, has been immersing student broadcasters in the frenetic, 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 some tough competition in the downstate 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 SIUC 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 everyone 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 method of getting radio-television students

"I think it serves as a pat on the back to our staff and our student staff to win these awards."

— JEFF WILLIAMS
WSIU NEWS PRODUCER

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 become involved in our newsroom because they learn how to deal with real world pressures."

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

"These awards mean a lot because they show that students learn how to apply their knowledge at this station," 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."

RENT A RYDER TRUCK AND SAVE

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW FOR MAY

RYDER, THE BEST TRUCK MONEY CAN BUY

TRUCK RENTAL

Off Rt. 13 next to Denny's • Phone 549-4922

Monday-Thurs 4pm-12am
Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

457-0321

TUESDAY SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
(includes garlic bread)

Small \$1.49
Large \$2.50
Salad \$1.10

513 S. Illinois (Inside Dining Only)

4:50 All Shows Before 6pm
Students (with ID) • Seniors

FOX EASTLAND 457-8888

Ten Things I Hate About You (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:15
Baby Geniuses (PG)
4:45 7:15
October Sky (PG)
4:15 6:45 9:00
Go (R)
9:45

UNIVERSITY 457-26100

Idle Hands (R)
4:40 7:00 9:20
Life is Beautiful (PG-13)
4:30 7:15 9:50
Matrix (R)
4:00 6:50 9:40

UNIVERSITY 457-9757

Entrapment (PG-13)
4:40 7:15 9:45 DIGITAL
Life (R)
4:10 6:40 9:10 DIGITAL
Analy This (R)
5:00 7:30 10:00
Lost and Found (PG-13)
4:50 7:20 9:40
Shakespeare In Love (R)
4:00 6:50 9:30
Never Been Kissed (PG-13)
4:30 7:10 9:35
Out of Towners (PG-13)
5:10 7:15 9:20 DIGITAL
Pushing Tin (R)
4:20 7:00 9:50

on website all movie headshots & bios
PRICE REDUCED on popcorn & soft drinks

LUNCH AT THE

Italian Village

7 DAYS A WEEK

\$7.95

We don't know why KINKO'S closed, but...

Whatever you need to do, we're here for you.

COPIES • COLOR COPIES
THESIS COPIES • OVERHEADS
BINDING • LAMINATING • SHIPPING
UPS • FEDEX • U.S. MAIL

SIU student shipping center • ship your stuff home here!

Murdale Shopping Center
529-MAIL

M-F: 8 to 6; Sat: 9 to 2

MAIL BOXES ETC.®

KINKO'S

continued from page 1

the students."

Regularly, Kopies & More is open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Because of the sudden temporary closing of nearby Kinko's, Urberger said Kopies & More will stay open as late as students need.

The end of the semester is one of the busiest for businesses like Kinko's and

Kopies & More as many students rush to finish last-minute projects and presentations.

Though the beginning of the semester is the busiest for Kopies & More because of the class packets, Urberger said he has seen a noticeable increase in business in the past few days.

"It is definitely busier now," Urberger said.

"We have seen business pick up this weekend."

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 possible LSD distribution.

Nicholas A. Gootee, 20, of Louisville, Ky., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and the intent to deliver at 8:30 p.m. in his Mae Smith residence. Gootee was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he was being held on \$10,000 bond as of press time. The drug seized in Gootee's arrest is believed to be LSD.

Jordan said if the drugs that were apprehended in the arrests are LSD, they have a street value in excess of \$1,500. The drugs were taken to a crime lab for identification.

Jordan did not say when the test results will be available and said any future arrests in connection with the weekend's drug arrests "depends on the result of the ongoing investigation."

SIUC freshman Benjamin Ward fell 16 floors to his death early Saturday morning after friends said he took an excess of "mind-altering drugs" and forced himself through the glass of a Mae Smith residence hall window.

Ward, a 19-year-old from Chicago, was in his suite mate's room around 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

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.

Campus craze loaded with tar, nicotine

DIANE SUCHETKA
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — They are flavored like cherries or chocolate or root beer.

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 fad, 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, hitting big cities from San Francisco to Boston, and Chicago and Cleveland along the way.

Bidi smokers say they like the tiny, brown, unfiltered cigarettes for a lot of reasons.

The biggest is that they're different.

"I guess that's the main thing," says Bernard Bradford, 23, a UNC Charlotte economics major. "And that's that it's a pretty smooth taste ...

"I don't want to say it gives you a high, but it does give you a relaxed feeling afterward."

Bidis or Beedies (pronounced BEE-deeze) range

from 2 1/2 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 sometimes 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 any nicotine in them."

But health experts say that Bidis, which contain three to four times less tobacco than traditional American cigarettes, are much more harmful.

They contain three times more nicotine and about five times more tar than traditional American cigarettes, says Samira Asma, 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 throat cancer - is higher in Bidi smokers than cigarette smokers," Asma says.

Bidis are more harmful for a number of other reasons. For one, she says, the cigarette

has no filter. It also is made from unprocessed, sun-dried tobacco in unregulated cottage industries in India, Asma says.

"And it's not porous and one needs a lot of pulmonary effort to keep it lit," she says.

Bidis also deliver a higher concentration of other harmful substances, including hydrogen cyanide, carbon monoxide and ammonia, according to Asma.

That hasn't kept them from selling.

Specialty tobacco shops, such as the Tinder Box stores in Charlotte, sell a few packs a month. But Infinity's End on Independence Boulevard, a store that sells jewelry, pipes and tie-dyed shirts, sells between 20 and 50 packs a day, clerks say.

Bidis, they say, draw a steady stream of regular customers. Most are between 25 and 35 years old.

"It does seem that our products, and a lot of specialty tobacco products, seem to be popular around college campuses. And that's nothing new," says Shawn Ulizio, director of sales and marketing - for Kretek International, a specialty tobacco distributor based in Moorpark, Calif.

QUEEN

continued from page 1

a lot of work for the villagers. It's an honor to know somebody like that."

Dawson said the Fantu people, the ethnic group she will be named queen in, belong to a matriarchal society, and the queen mothers chose the positions of the kings and chiefs.

African queen mothers are called "Nana," and Dawson's queen name is "Nana Eftua Sanka."

"Eftua," meaning Friday, represents the day

of the week. Dawson was first told she was named queen. "Sanka" means to stay put, which Dawson said is what the villagers want her to do when she is scheduled to travel back this summer.

With extensive commitments in her life, Dawson said she will travel often to Africa but will not be able to move there permanently.

"Being a queen mother made me hesitant at first because it is a great deal of responsibility," Dawson said. "But it's meant to be, so now I have to carry out the responsibilities by doing philanthropic work for the village.

"It will bring me back to my roots. The ties are already very strong and now they can only

improve."

Tasha Jones, a senior in paralegal studies from Chicago, is a student worker in the Black African Studies office and is traveling to Africa this summer on the Study Abroad trip.

Jones described Dawson as a dynamic, outgoing humanitarian who she believes is deserving of the honor.

"There are some people who do a lot of things to inspire others," Jones said. "Dr. Dawson gives so much to the people, with fund raising and donations.

"Instead of her own personal gain, she does these things for the good of others."

Lavell Hayes-Cox, a first-year doctoral

student in health education and graduate assistant in black american studies, will assist Dawson this summer by giving the villagers health education workshops.

Hayes-Cox said she will teach villagers the importance of dental hygiene, rehabilitation and drug prevention. She said she is looking forward to focusing on cultural health issues while in Africa, and she is proud to travel there this summer with Dawson.

"I think it is a wonderful honor for a native-born American to get that kind of recognition in Africa," Hayes-Cox said. "It's important to have stress on communication.

"To me, it's a worldwide community, so

\$19.95 Unlimited Internet Service

Unlimited Internet Service for monthly fee of \$19.95 by credit card or \$59.85 quarterly.

- no setup fee
- 7:1 user to modem ratio
- unlimited access
- 5 megs of space for homepages
- Uncensored Usenet News Feed

Sign Up At:
Saluki Bookstore, Carbondale
BNJ Computers, Murphysboro
MidAmerica Net, Marion



1-600-690-3000

http://www.midamnet.net

Lunch Buffet ONLY

\$3.99

Available

Monday-Friday

11:30-1:30

Offer Valid at

Carbondale & Murphysboro



Offer Expires 5/25/99
Limit Four Per Coupon
Coupon Required



Makin' it great!

Free Delivery Carry Out
457-4243 457-7112

MEDIUM

1-Topping Pizza

\$7.99

additional toppings \$1.00

Large

1-Topping Pizza

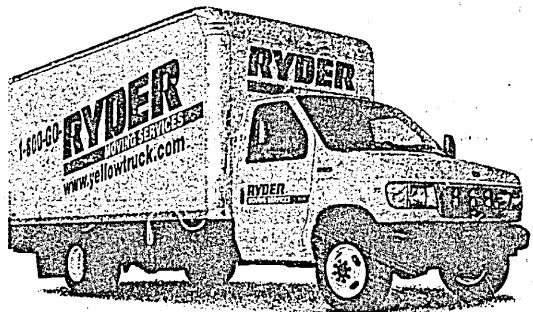
\$10.49

additional toppings \$1.50

Offer Expires 5/25/99

Delivery or Carry-out Only
2nd Pizza discount applies. Limited time offer. Available at Carbondale Pizza Hut only.

Tired of Cramming?



Getting a year's worth of stuff into a car is like trying to cram 10 pounds into a 5-pound sack. You've crammed enough for a while. Give yourself a break. Call Ryder and truck it - at the right price.

RYDER
TRUCKS

www.yellowtruck.com

Advanced reservation required. Present this coupon at the time of your rental.

10%

Discount
One-Way
Moves

Coupon only applicable to basic rate of truck rental, which does not include taxes, fuel and optional items. One coupon per rental. Coupon subject to truck availability and Ryder Moving Services standard rental requirements. Coupon expires December 31, 2000.

\$10

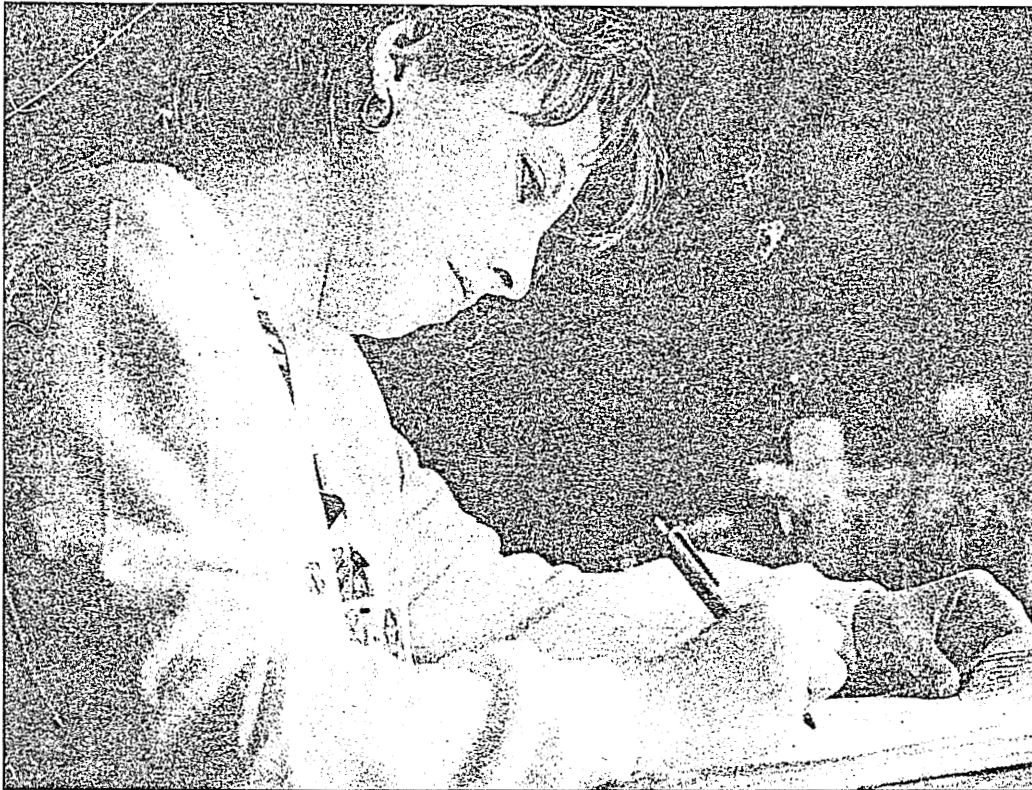
Off
Local
Moves

Coupon not valid with any other offer, discount or promotion.

1-800-GO-RYDER

Ryder is a registered trademark of Ryder System, Inc. and is used under license.

Note to Dealer: 1. Enter discount on rates screen. 2. Enter Coupon I.D. on payment screen. NC030
3. Attach to rental agreement and send in with weekly report. RA Number



As a TIP nurse, Heather Williams travels across Southern Illinois providing physical and emotional support to terminally ill patients. Williams tries to leave the emotions that accompany the job at home. "I used to bring my work home with me when I first started, but it wore me out," Williams said. "Now, I just leave it all at work."
TED SCHURTER/
Daily Egyptian

HOSPICE

continued from page 3

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 — littered 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.

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 work 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 passion 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 families when I lose them."

A mandatory orientation course helps familiarize new nurses and social workers with grief issues — a course Jackson said teaches staff to use 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 educational 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," Phemister said. "The ones that can't weed themselves out."

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 consultant.

The move has developed into quite a blessing. He refers to his patients as a "cap-

five audience" and loves the one-on-one interaction with his ill hosts.

"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 was Harold Bryant, loved his time with Dorris. The minister played a critical role in Porky's pleasant hospice experience.

"[Dorris] sure 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 stump 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, there to listen to them," Dorris said. "You can win more friends with your ears than with your mouth."

"I tell them, 'You're hurting, I hurt at times, we all hurt at times' — I'm sent out here to listen to your hurts."

Despite initial trepidation 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 days 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 are best suited to let nature take its course.

"It hurts [when patients die], 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."

"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

COUNCIL

continued from page 3

programs of waste reduction, resource conservation and recycling that has been signed by more than 250 universities around the world.

By partnering with SIUC, the city would allow environmental assessments 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 CHAIR

extensive energy audits campus-wide.

This will include the study topics ranging from the energy efficiency of windows in campus buildings to the actual use of building space.

"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 state 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 environmentally efficient.

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

"We're moving in the right direction."





SALUKI BOOKSTORE

2 Locations

701 E. Grand • 529-0122 • 509 S. Illinois • 529-1900

FREE DRAWING

4 - \$100 Gift Certificates
Plus other Prizes



SIU & JOHN A. LOGAN BOOKS

\$\$ SELL BOOKS == GET MORE CASH == WIN PRIZES \$\$

Receive a packet with each visit.
Your chance to win
1 of 10 \$25 Gift Certificates
\$1,000 ESPIRIT Merchandise
iMAC Computer
6 Month FREE AOL Membership

MAY
5-15

HOURS
M-F 9-6
SAT 9-5
SUN 1-4 (5/9 only)

20% OFF
SIU Clothing
May 10-15



40% OFF
Mother's Day &
Graduation Cards

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

Services Offered

GUTTER CLEANING
It's Nasty, It's Dangerous, I do it.
John Taylor, 529-7297.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES
Student Discounts
DISSERTATION & THESIS
PROOFREADING & EDITING
Grad School Approved
WORDS • Per Hour!
457-5655

MESSAGE THERAPY Located with European Tan, 529-3713, licensed massage therapist! Mo0025831.

HOME REPAIR at low cost, free estimate, timely service, licensed and insured, see ad in yellow pages, Joe's Home Improvement and Repair, 1-800-783-0404.

APARTMENT MOVER, END OF SEMESTER SPECIAL, YOUR STUFF IN CHICAGO OR SUBURBS, \$192, 549-2743...

AFRICAN & FRENCH BRAID, any style you want. Affordable and professionally done, for appointment call 549-7100.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRAIDING, well done, satisfaction guarantee, call for appointment at 549-7024.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Test Anxiety?
Do you freeze up, run out of time, know you could have done better?
Test Your Best!
You can stay calm, remain focused, promote recall and finish tests! Dr. Davis, Rhd. can help using deep relaxation, desensitization, guided imagery, and hypnosis.
Discount Student Rate
MURPHYSBORO COUNSELING CENTER
687-5353

ATTRACTIVE & WILLING TO TALK
1-900-328-3211 EXT 5878
\$2.99 per min Must be 18 yrs
Serv-U 619-645-8434

TIM'S TILING Ceramic tile installation, floors, countertops & repairs. Reasonable rates, call 529-3147.

Wanted

WANTED 100 STUDENTS Less 5-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough! R.N. Asst. \$35 fee. 1-800-940-5377.

WANTED TO BUY, QUALITY furniture, AV equipment, etc. Call 549-2249, leave message.

Lost

LOST FEMALE WHITE toy poodle on Spring Ridge Rd, REWARD, 549-2090.

Found

FOUND ADS 3 lines 3 days FREE! 536-3311

FOUND, RING, WOODY HALL, CALL 453-6907 TO DESCRIBE.

Travel

www.enquest.com/livestartours
e-mail: lvestar@midwest.net
1-888-442-2606

EUROPE \$209 a/w ANYTIME IN 1999
Carib/Mexico \$209 /w
Discount Fares Worldwide
800-326-2009
www.airhigh.org
(taxes additional)

900 Numbers

GUYS! GIRLS ARE WAITING TO TALK TO YOU LIVE! 1-900-226-8101 ext 8147. \$3.99/min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

Web Sites

Midwest Internet
• Toll Free Technical Support
Available 7 days a Week
• 56 K Modems For A Super-Fast Internet Connection
• Local Access Number
• Free Personal Web Page Storage
• All the Software Needed To Get Started
YOUR PREMIUM LOCAL INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDER
Call us at 800-651-1999 or visit our site at www.midwest.net.

The Secret to finding good stuff?

THAT'S CLASSIFIED!

536-3311

Think you might be Pregnant?
For a free pregnancy test and confidential assistance
Call 549-2794
Shavnee CPC
215 W. Main St.

Congratulations

to the
Gamma Gamma
Pledge class of
Pi Sigma Epsilon
John Beyer
Nona Binko
Nari Berry
Rebecca Givens
Nikki McDonald
Eric Malmire

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to Congratulate our 1999 Alumnae

- Paula Obucina
- Holly Rubach
- Julie Brown
- Erica Carter
- Marlette Frey
- Kim Pietrucha
- Karin Schlei
- Jane Starkweather
- Jean Mahka
- Casey Loman
- Jen Stombaugh
- Betsy Doyle
- Cortney Bladow
- Liza Huggens
- Jenny Kelly
- Tamle Stojan

We'll miss you!!!!

Daily Egyptian .com

PKA EK PKA EK EK
The Ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Angie Wells Alumnae Engaged to Neal Preston Alumnae
PKA EK PKA EK EK

NEED CLASSIFIED ADS!

Need some cash? Got some stuff you need to get rid of? Sell any single personal item under \$50 in the DE for FREE for 3 Days. *Must be one item per ad, item must be under \$50.

Were looking for a few good students...



...to gain practical office experience while working at the **Daily Egyptian**.

Morning Office Assistant:
• Morning work block 8 a.m. -noon • Reception and General Critical
• Telephone skills a must • Computer experience helpful

Stop by room 1259 in the Communications Building for an application.

Join the **Daily Egyptian's** Newsroom. Positions open for Summer and Fall 1999.

Reporters:
• Report & write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering specific beat.
• Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling & grammar skills required.
• Average 20 hours a week, daytime 3-4 hour work block.
• Writing and editing quiz required of all applicants.

Photographers:
• Shoot news & feature photos for daily paper.
• Must possess own camera equipment.
• Must be able to shoot and process 35 mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism & digital processing preferred.
• Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
• Photocopies of 5 - 10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. *Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.*

Copy Editors:
• Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
• Monday - Thursday evening work block required during summer. Sunday - Thursday evening work block required during Fall.
• Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
• Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
• QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.

Newsroom Graphic Designer:
• Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
• 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
• Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, i.e. Adobe Illustrator, required.
• Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

Columnists:
• Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interest preferred. Paid per published column.
• Schedule flexible but must be able to meet deadline.
• At least two examples of columns you have written should accompany your application.

Editorial Cartoonist:
• Required to produce at least 1 editorial cartoon per week, paid per published cartoon.
• Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
• Schedule flexible but must be able to meet deadlines.

Apply by completing a DE Employment Application available at the DE's Customer Service Desk in 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Candice Spence at 536-3311 ext 220.

All applicants must be in academic good standing. For summer and fall, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
BETSY DOYLE
Delta Sigma Phi
Sweetheart
YOUR SISTERS

Congratulate your graduating fraternity brothers, sorority sisters and friends with
A Smile Ad
In Our Graduation issue!
Call Candice at:
536-3311 ext. 213

Daily Egyptian Classified Spring Yard Sale Promo!
3 Lines, 3 Days
\$3.00

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Brent Arnold and Mike Anger

Unscramble these four Jumble words to fill in each square, so form four ordinary words.

BOVAR
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ERBLE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DAPOAG
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

GILBOE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Useful when sneaking out for a round of golf.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumble: **AGLOW WAGON CATTLE TUSSEL**
 Answer: What it takes to argue over a dance step — **TWO TO TANGLE**

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

NATO'S ATTACK ON THE CONVOY NEST OF PRISTINA ALSO RESULTED IN THE DESTRUCTION OF FOUR APC'S AND A TANK, WHICH WE DO NOT REGRET...

...AND ONE RED CIVILIAN TRUCKER, WHICH WE DEEPLY REGRET. ALSO NOT REGRET, A TAXI, WHICH WE ALSO REGRET, AND A COMMAND CAR, WHICH WE DON'T.

THE HIGHWAY WAS ALSO DAMAGED, MUCH TO OUR REGRET, EXCEPT FOR THE ACCESS ROAD TO THE GARRISON, FOR WHICH NATO DOES NOT APOLOGIZE.

JAMIE, THERE ARE REMAINS OF SHATTERED FLOWER POTS... WOULD THESE BE CIVILIAN FLOWER POTS?

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

"Hold on there, Floyd. I don't like the looks of this."

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OF MY DOGHUND. HIS NAME IS "WIENER X". HE HAS SHATTERED ALL KNOWN SPEED RECORDS. HE'S THE CURRENT EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPION (WITH A TELL-ALL BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED). YOUR WIENER DOG DOESN'T STAND A CHANCE.

LISTEN, AUGUSTUS. MY WIENER CAN WHIP YOUR WIENER. SO DON'T TRY TO PITCH ME OUT. I'M NOT SCARED OF YOU. IS THAT CLEAR?

CRYSTAL. I'LL SEE YOU ON THE TRACK.

Dave by David Miller

LET ME GUESS... YOU'RE REPUTING ME WITH A REPUTING ENVIRONMENT...

OR YOU REALLY WANT ME TO COME OUT AND HELP YOU IN THE GARDEN.

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

WHY SETTLE FOR JUST ANY HAIR CLUB WHEN YOU CAN JOIN THE DON KING HAIR CLUB?

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mikko Peters

WAIT A MINUTE, ATTYLA. THAT'S A COW!

COWS ARE THE THINGS THAT MAKE MILK!

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	1 Back town	17 Bounded	21 Personalization of winter	23 Inert gas	25 Heavy and natural	26 Sound system	29 Bookish numbers	31 Ren's garment	32 Roman tyrant	33 Endorians	35 Striped bread	41 In light	43 Dance that takes two	44 Fly fly	45 Leave																										
DOWN	1 Hot cheese sandwich	2 Broad spread, rarely	3 Rich soil	4 Showing up	5 Hit the back	6 Plucker	7 Science magazine	8 Prayer	9 Aircraft pioneer	10 Cutting water	11 Late Night host	12 Marzara city	13 Field of study	14 Skirt performer	15 Walks welcome	16 Derringer	17 Lens of "Rearview"	18 French cabaret	19 Forward	20 Firefly benefit	21 Talker of 71	22 Attack tales	23 First garden	24 Made fun of	25 Egyptian sacred bird	26 Herod's town	27 Gimpard	28 Harry's acid	29 Party to	30 Thiamin or riboflavin, e.g.	31 Western woodchuck	32 Blue and Larry	33 Holding device	34 Uncanny	35 Direct the course	36 Fleeted	37 In an upright position	38 Track meet distance	39 Old Roman elite	40 Bridge team	41 Jug handles

© 1999 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 5/4/99

LA ROMA'S
 Tuesday Madness!
 MEDIUM ONE ITEM (THIN CRUST ONLY) & 2-24 OZ. SODAS
\$6.75
 ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS 75¢
 529-1344 • 515 S. Illinois

Tres Hombreres

EVERY TUESDAY:
 ALL MEXICAN BEERS \$2.25
 LONG ISLAND ICE TEA \$2.25

TOMORROW NIGHT!
GINGO DE MAYO PARTY
 Win Wooden Corona Cooler
 Live Music By **Massive Funk**
 119 W. WASHINGTON • 457-3008

Test Anxiety?

Do you freeze up, run out of time, know you could have done better?

Test Your Best

You can stay calm, remain focused, promote recall and finish tests! Dr. Davis, Rhd. can help using deep relaxation, desensitization, guided imagery, and hypnosis.

Discount Student Rate

Murphysboro Counseling Center
 687-5353

NEED CASH? WE BOY!
 Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Stoves, TVs, VCRs,
 Computers, Window A/C's (Working or not),
 Able Appliance • 457-7767

TERM PAPERS, CLASS PROJECTS
CLASS PRESENTATIONS &
END OF SEMESTER STUFF!
WE CAN HELP - BINDING, OVERHEADS, COLOR
K&M
 COPIES, INSERTS, HANDOUTS,
 STICKYBACKS, LAMINATING,
 PROFESSIONAL ADVICE AND
KOPIES & MORE OPEN UNTIL 1 A.M.
 811 S. ILLINOIS AVE. • 529-5679

EUROPEAN
CAFE & BAKERY
 ★ Famous GRILLED MELTS & Our BAKED sandwiches ★
 ★ PASTAS, AMERICAN & EUROPEAN Dishes ★
 ★ HOMEMADE Soup & Salads ★
 ★ GOURMET Coffees & Desserts ★
 ★ CHARMING Atmosphere ★
 http://www.dailyegyptian.com/eurocafe.html
FREE BUNGH DELIVERY: 851-9550/851-9550
 1247 E. Main University Mall Carbondale, 621-9550

SWING IS BACK!
 Free Dance Lessons 9:30pm
\$1.00
NIGHT
 ALL DRAGON BEERS
 BOTTLES & RAILS

USA POSTAL CENTER
Your SIU Campus Shipping Center
 UPS 2 Day Service to Chicago
 Special International Book Rate
 99¢ per pound. 
INTERNATIONAL DISCOUNT SHIPPING
 to Japan UPS / Yamato
 S. Korea UPS Korea Express
 Taiwan / European Countries
Boxes ★ Tape ★ Packing Materials
Ask about our SIU Student Discount
 ★ Located close to campus for ★
YOUR Convenience!
 702 S. Illinois Ave ★ Next to 710 Bookstore
 (618) 549-1300
 End of Semester Extended Hours:
 Open M-F 8:30 am - 6:00 pm
 Sat. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
We Honor    

GOP seeks to increase Pell Grant

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Some student activists have been filed since President Clinton unveiled his proposed budget for fiscal 2000 a few months ago, but with the crisis in Kosovo, they haven't been too surprised that their concerns with the maximum Pell Grant award haven't been atop too many Washington agendas.

But they're fighting with new fervor now, and they've got the House of Representatives Committee on Education and the Workforce backing them. The committee, which is in charge of the Education Department's budget, approved a resolution April 21 calling on Congress to increase the maximum Pell Grant by \$400 and to spend more money on existing student-aid programs before funding any new education initiatives.

The bipartisan measure, approved 36-10, came only a day after David Longanecker, outgoing assistant secretary for postsecondary education, said Republican-led efforts to increase the maximum Pell to \$3,525 were "well intentioned," but unlikely to help low-income students as much as promoters of the idea might suspect. Longanecker urged lawmakers to stick with Clinton's proposed increase of \$125. Increasing the maximum Pell to the level students and GOP leaders are pushing for would qualify an additional 300,000 students for the award, but it would also cost the federal gov-

ernment more than \$1 billion this year and result in shrinking tuition tax breaks for most grant recipients, Longanecker said.

"It's amazing how the White House just doesn't get it," said Jamie Puschel, legislative director for the United States Student Association. "The Pell isn't for those people who are going to qualify for the tax breaks in the first place. It's for students from households with the lowest, lowest incomes. To say that the Pell shouldn't be increased for the lowest income students because that would cost middle-income students is just ridiculous. We need to make sure those lowest-income students are benefiting all they can from the Pell because they sure aren't going to get any tax credits."

The measure has created a curious alliance between student groups and the G.O.P. they've traditionally loathed.

"No one thinks this is as funny as we do," Puschel said. "But hey, we're not going to look a gift-horse in the mouth."

The legislative support has also created division among educational lobbyists, who feel that some educational programs may be funded at the expense of others - namely those targeted at elementary and high school students. The Student Aid Alliance, a consortium of more than 50 higher-education associations, endorsed the committee's resolution, praising G.O.P. leaders for backing core student-aid programs, but The Committee

for Education Funding, a coalition of more than 90 pro-education groups, opposed it. In a letter to lawmakers, the C.E.F. noted the importance of supporting Clinton budget proposals that include money to help states hire 100,000 new grade-school teachers and reduce class sizes. The Republican plan, according to Education Secretary Richard W. Riley, "ignores the importance of preparing students for college."

Although Democratic leaders say the G.O.P. is playing political games to lure young voters and spill up an image that hasn't traditionally been linked with support for higher education, Republican leaders said they simply wanted to get their support for important student-aid programs on the record. According to the committee's resolution, the three campus-based student aid programs most deserving of support are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, the Work-Study Program and the Perkins Loan Program.

"Don't misread the resolution," said Rep. Howard P. "Buck" McKeon, a California Republican who serves on the committee. "It doesn't say only fund Pell and the campus-based programs, it doesn't say we should cut the class-size teacher program, and it doesn't propose cutting existing programs. This resolution simply establishes the committee's funding priorities."

Kosovo

continued from page 5

T-shirts with targets on them," Tuthorn said. "They were putting themselves in the midst of danger, and I figure the least I can do is rally for them."

Tuthorn said international protesters from Greece, South America and Central America were present at the protest, waving their country flags high.

"One man was carrying an American flag to demonstrate he was against the war, and the police came and told him he could not carry it," Tuthorn said. "The guy did just what they told him to do and put it down. They muffled our voices."

According to Tuthorn, not one member of NATO came out of the White House during the protest, and the only media present were international. The only acknowledgment the rally received other than police was from the Secret Service.

"There were about four Secret Service men, and they kept taking pictures of us protesting," Tuthorn said. "Their presence and the absence of American journalists was very suspicious."

Tuthorn said the streets surrounding the White House were blocked off, and the people of Washington, D.C., were told it was because of NATO's anniversary celebration.

But Tuthorn believes the real idea was to keep local residents unaware of the protest.

Efforts to explain Yugoslavia's current situation to local residents were addressed at the lecture "Yugoslavia-Understanding the Crisis" Thursday in Lawson Hall.

Jonathan Wiesen, assistant professor in modern European history, said the Kosovo crisis has led people to compare Milosevic to Hitler.

"With the train cars full of people and the ethnic cleansing, one cannot help but be reminded of the Holocaust," Wiesen said.

Tuthorn said these anti-humanitarian acts are unnecessary, and bringing them against the innocent is unfair.

"After a chemical plant in Nietche was bombed, the breathing level was 7,200 points above the norm," Tuthorn said. "Imagine all the poison dispelled from that bombing alone."

"What do people have to live in? Nothing but a radiated country."

Tuthorn also opposes the material used for ammunition in the war and the recent bombing of a Kosovo television station.

"They are using uranium, which is twice as toxic as the usual material lead," Tuthorn said. "This is what caused so much trouble with soldiers who were in the Gulf War, and they're bombing a country the size of Indiana with it."

"Here we are, living in a country that's supposed to value free speech, and what do we do but silence another country by bombing their only means of communication."

Officer Steve Zidek, president of the local Pi Sigma Alpha chapter, spoke at Thursday's lecture on the military aspect of the war.

Zidek said NATO's objective is to degrade military enforcement in Kosovo, and 19 NATO allied nations are participating.

According to Zidek, a total of 21,400 U.S. Armed Forces are currently in Yugoslavia, and 33,000 reserves have been called to Yugoslavia by President Clinton.

"NATO is trying to degrade and damage the Serbs military ability," Zidek said. "Last week, the tasks changed. Now we are bringing in tanks, troops and ships. Whether or not ground troops will be used, we're not sure."

Zidek said military options will be evaluated during the next several weeks. The possibility of sending ground troops being sent from Albania to Kosovo is present, but there is also a possibility for peace.

"There is the option of complete withdrawal from Europe, and

have them deal with their own problems," Zidek said.

This option is just what Tuthorn wants to see carried out.

"So many mixed messages are sent out when you bomb a country," Tuthorn said. "Tension is built up, and it just exasperates the problem."

Gezim Pani, a junior in electrical engineering, is an Albanian native. He offered insight on his experience growing up in Albania at the lecture.

Pani said he was taught in school to fear the "ruthless" Serbs, and residents of Kosovo never had any rights.

"We knew this war would happen one day because they prepared us for it," Pani said. "I've met Serbians before, and I don't hate them. In fact, they are nice people."

"I hate Milosevic because Kosovo should be independent, and live together with the Serbs."

The weekend Tuthorn was in Washington, D.C., protesting, her cousin arrived in Carbondale after escaping from Kragujevac, Yugoslavia.

"It took her 30 hours to escape to the United States... and since she's been back she's been throwing up every day," Tuthorn said. "She's spoke of women who would spontaneously miscarry because of the chemicals used in the war."

"She told me there are cassette bombs being used, too, and those are illegal. They are specifically made to kill people."

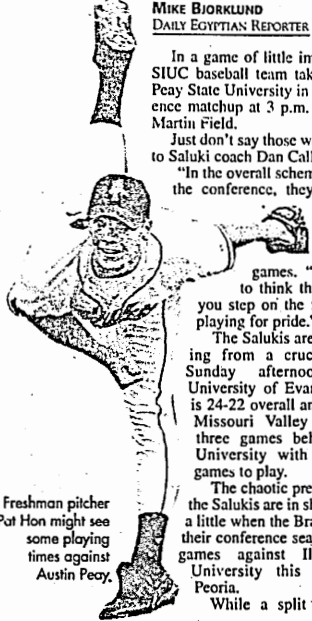
Tuthorn said one in every five people killed in the war is a child. She believes the careless actions of NATO are leading to the demise of a country that should not be victimized by our military system.

"All the propaganda has been spewed up, and we've bought it," Tuthorn said. "Now NATO is a stronger force than ever. People need to know what's really going on. They think it doesn't affect them, but it truly does."

A matter of baseball pride

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

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Freshman pitcher Pat Hon might see some playing time against Austin Peay.

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 Abe Martin Field.

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

"In the overall scheme of things in the conference, they don't mean anything," Callahan said of their next five games.

"But you like to think that every time you step on the field, you are playing for pride." The Salukis are still recovering from a crucial 5-4 loss Sunday afternoon to the University of Evansville. SIUC is 24-22 overall and 9-18 in the Missouri Valley Conference, three games behind Bradley University with four league games to play.

The chaotic predicament that the Salukis are in should clear up a little when the Braves conclude their conference season with four games against Illinois State University this weekend in Peoria. While a split between the

clubs ruins the Salukis' chances of making the MVC Tournament, a series sweep by either team opens a small corridor for the ballclub.

The Salukis will conclude their season against the Redbirds May 14-16 in Carbondale.

All this, however, is providing the other teams do their part in helping the Salukis in their bid at an extended season.

"When your destiny is somewhat contingent on what other teams are doing, you haven't taken care of business prior to that," Callahan said. "That's the same situation we are in right now."

Back to their present situation. The Salukis should have their hands full with APSU. The Governors enter the matchup 26-20 and 5-5 in their last 10 games.

With an offense batting .330, APSU is led by heavy hitters Pat O'Sullivan (.385, 16 HR, 59 RBI), Joe Lancaster (.378, 10 HR) and Buddy Dubois (.419). The Governors' defense has made 98 errors on the season, compared to 84 Saluki miscues.

On the mound, APSU has a lofty 6.47 ERA compared to the 4.43 mark the Salukis possess. Pitching for SIUC might be senior Jason Frasor (5-3), but don't count out seeing freshman Pat Hon or junior Jim Pecoraro this afternoon. Neither one of the pitchers have seen valuable playing time in a while.

The Salukis, who are 3-7 in the last 10 games, are led by junior Marty Worsley (.376, 5 HR), Joe Schley (.375, 22 stolen bases) and Jeff Stanek (.313, 7 HR).

Unlike in their April swoon games, when SIUC lost 16 of 18 games, the Salukis finally did a good job of containing an opponent. The key component for the Salukis was their solid pitching.

Holding Evansville to nine runs during the weekend, SIUC's offense was able to capture two wins with the other two within reach.

"We pitched very well all weekend," Callahan said. "For the most part our defense was pretty good. It's amazing how you can play 34 innings on the weekend and that one inning has not only a big effect but places a bad damper on the whole weekend."

That one inning being the ninth inning, when the Salukis allowed Evansville to score three runs in seven at-bats.

Are the Salukis capable of coming back one last time?

"I don't know," Callahan said. "We have to regroup. We have to find a way to play well. In this time of year there are a lot of distractions."

"You hope your team does not fall in a trap when your players think that the non-conference games don't mean a thing. Once again, I think it goes back to playing with pride."

PILL

continued from page 16

then bow out. We had five or six black belts in that room, which is extremely unusual, and we were impressed."

Credentials flaunted. "We've been trying to attract popularity to our program over the years," said Ron Yashita, head instructor of the Club, which is based at The Sport Center, 1215 E. Main. "And he's quite a gem to add to our program. His technique is so impressive."

Han, 25, earned his undergraduate degree in physical education at Yung-In University in Korea but plans to enter SIUC graduate school.

He is scheduled to join the Center for English as a Second Language Program May 23 to

improve his English before becoming a Saluki.

Whelan said Han wants to become an international figure in Judo and learning English is the first step in the process.

"Everywhere you go people are speaking English, so he has to do this," Whelan said.

So while Han learns the native tongue, he will teach eager students the art of Judo. The sport is composed mostly of skillful body throws, choke holds and submission maneuvers.

Winners are determined by the first person to be awarded a point. Points, or 'ippon,' are earned in a variety of ways from throwing an opponent on their backs to forcing a tap out.

A tap out occurs when an athlete is put in submission holds such as joint locks of elbows or choke holds, which pinch the

arteries in the neck to cut off the blood circulation to the brain.

"The choke is short and then the opponents taps out — finish him, game over," Han said. "It's not the nasty choke."

But in some cases, the submission maneuvers can be quite nasty. "If you don't tap twice, the second noise you hear might be your arm," Whelan said. "Or they pass out from the choke and some guys like it because they get a cheap high out of it, but when they wake up they don't remember a thing."

As demonstrated in his first day, Han tends to avoid the submission hold by using the O-Soto-Gari, O-Goshi or the Tai-Otoshi body throws. This is one of the reasons why he prefers judo over Tae Kwon Do.

Han said the sport involves more technique than violence. He leaves the graphic aspect of mar-

tial arts to television.

"When you throw them, they're like Superman," Han says. "They just fly through the air, hit the ground and no blood is there."

"But [Tae Kwon Do] involves too much hitting. I'll watch [Jean Claude] Van Damme, Jackie Chan or Bruce Lee, but kicking and hitting makes the face bloody."

Whelan often refers to his gem as a "gentle warrior." After all, Judo does mean "gentle way." Han has never even been involved in a real fight.

"In the dojo there's a mat, but outside, it's just the ground," Han said. "Fighting outside is very dangerous."

With credentials like his? "One would think. 'Gee, with that kind of arsenal walking around on two legs, he could afford to be other things than humble,'" Whelan said.

WEEKEND

continued from page 16

Cornell was pleased with his team's progress in their final pre-MVC meet, but he expressed dismay when discussing the effects of Bowers' loss.

"It seems like every year we're poised for a shot at a conference title, then we get snake-bit,"

Cornell said. "But it puts out a challenge to the rest of the team. They're all peaking now."

The women's team finished last of four teams, as their field included two ranked squads — Kansas State University (17th) and Nebraska (21st).

With Ames' big throw and seven individual efforts that landed in SIUC's all-time top 10, DeNoon found little wrong with

rounding out the list of competing teams.

"I wanted us to go out and compete against these teams, and we did that," DeNoon said. "I think if you're really knowledgeable about track and field you'd see that we had a very good meet."

Freshman Tanya Dolgovska turned in a lifetime-best in the 400-meter hurdles (1:01.55), good for second place.

Junior Joy Cutrano now leads the MVC in the 1,500-meter run as well as the 3,000, thanks to a 4:34.10 run that landed her in third place.

"She's for real," DeNoon said of his top distance runner.

Sophomore thrower Caryn Poliquin set personal bests in two of her three events, finishing second in the discus (153-8) and sixth in the shot put (45-5 1/4).

RICHARDSON

continued from page 16

still say was more directed toward Rashad Tucker than Herrin). A few days later, I went to interview the "Big Guy." He told me, "I'm not going to talk to you anymore if you keep putting that crap in the paper. I'm going to tell you this, 'I can either help you or hurt you.'"

Even the team manager was upset with me. I wasn't hoping for the negative reaction. I intended the column to maybe light a fire under Tucker, who had been underachieving so far during the season. I'd like to

say it did. Every time I'd see him at practice or the Rec Center, he'd say, "Look, I'm working on my jumper." And he did record the only triple-double in MVC tournament history later that season.

As for Herrin, he was canned later that season — again, another reaction I didn't plan for. Somehow people think it was all my fault. At the beginning of the fall semester — on the very first day of class — one of my professors told the entire class, "Well, you did get our basketball coach fired."

Any problem with any of the other coaches? Geez, we really are vultures.

I'd like to think not because I got along great with Sonya Locke and Brechtelsbauer. Bruce Weber could lose 20 straight games and still be a gentleman with the New York media.

No complaints from Diane Daugherty or Leroy Newton (except maybe a little more golf coverage, which I tried). I didn't cover swimming, tennis or track and field too much and baseball is not a sport, but most of the coaches were easy to deal with.

You forget about football? Well, one of the football players told me Quarless never reads the DE (but he also added that there always seems to be one on his

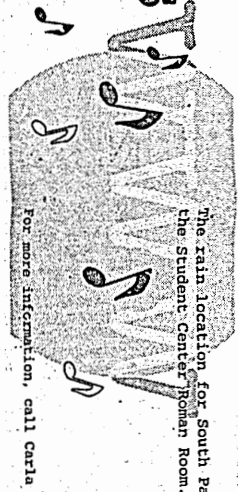
desk every day). Quarless did turn down three consecutive interviews from us this semester on the day of the meeting for whatever reasons, causing a mad scramble for stories on the sports desk.

I wouldn't call my football coverage this past year exactly public relations worthy, but journalists are supposed to be objective — write the good and the bad. I have time for one more question.

Will there ever be another Shandel Richardson?

Of course there will. In a few years, you guys are going to be saying, "Shandel Who?" Peace.

South Patio Sounds
Loose Gravel, Jump Blues/Boogie Woogie
May 5th, 11:30 am - 1:00 pm, Student Center South Patio



For more information, call Carla or Ann at 453-7160.



The rain location for South Patio Sounds is the Student Center Common Room.

What's with Wednesdays

In the Student Center?

(One coupon per person, per visit. Value 1/20 of 1¢; not redeemable for cash.)
Present this coupon for
50¢ off Food Specials
at South Patio Sounds on May 5th
Lunch Specials \$2.50 (\$3.00 with coupon)
Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers
Potato Salad, Chips & Soda

Joe Moeks

Steve Ruggeri

Saluki Sports

Major League Baseball
 White Sox 8, Angels 1
 Indians 10, Rangers 4
 A's 12, Red Sox 11

Inside: Baseball team battles Austin Peay in a non-conference game page 15



A fond Shandel farewell

Michael Jordan, Wayne Gretzky, John Elway and even Kay Brechtelsbauer have all helped me prepare for this.

I witnessed them deliver their retirement speeches this year and now it is my turn. I, Shandel Demond Richardson,



SHANDEL RICHARDSON
 SPORTS EDITOR

announce this will be my final sports column in a DAILY EGYPTIAN uniform. No more will this face ever grace the left-hand side of the sports section.

For most of you all, my retirement means good riddance. Good riddance to all of you, too. I'm tired of getting called idiot for picking the Bears every week.

So before I open it up for questions from the media, I leave with these words I picked up from an acquaintance.

It's been real. It's been nice. But it hasn't been really nice. Shandel, are you really leaving? Or are you just pulling a Magic Johnson.

Unless my one professor this semester is extremely unkind, yes I am. I'm 99.9 percent my DE career is over. I've already signed with an agent.

I've written columns on just about everything SIUC has to offer — Karlton Carpenter, Bruce Weber, Jan Quarless, etc. You just get to the point where you have to move on.

Elway, Jordan, Gretzky and even Brechtelsbauer all went out on top. You're just a third-rate journalist who will probably end up at the Back Porch Times in Natchez, Miss. What in that crazy mind of yours make you think you are in the same class as them?

Good question. I thought it would be cool to compare myself to them. My column on Brandon Mells and Ricky Coltell did earn the first-place award in Illinois for college dailies. It's not exactly an NBA title or a Pulitzer Prize, but it is at the top.

Looking back over the past two years, is there any moment that stands out? Obviously, you've talked with several athletes and coaches in your time. I think it's unfair to single out any moment. But the hour or so spent with the offensive line in November was quite memorable. Brandon Frick and company epitomized what an lineman is supposed to be and weren't afraid to admit — over-eaters and under-appreciated.

Another notable moment is when I talked with three softball players in the spring of 1998. I'll try to keep this as delicate as possible. One of the girls, who I will keep anonymous for her sake, "cut the cheese" in mid-interview. I ignored it and continued to ask questions, but my insides wanted to burst in laughter. I was relieved when everyone decided to be like her and "just let it out."

What about those not so refreshing moments of being a journalist?

Jim Rome. I figured you'd ask that. Well, no. I has to be the Rich Herrin situation. I wrote a column about the former Saluki coach last February (which I

Tough 'Pill' to swallow



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

Sang-Pill Han, a black belt in judo and 1994 Asian Champion, demonstrates a throw technique at the Southern Illinois Sports Club, where he is a new teaching assistant for the club's judo program.

Korean black belt Sang-Pill Han flips competitors head over heels

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
 SPORTS EDITOR

When you carry the credentials of Sang-Pill Han, you better be ready to flaunt them.

Black belt in Judo and 1994 Asian Champion. Still the top ranked judo athlete in his homeland, Kwang-Ju, South Korea.

So when Han began his new job last Tuesday as teaching assistant for the Southern Illinois Sports Club Judo Program, people wanted a demonstration.

They didn't care about the possibilities of jet lag after a 15-hour flight the previous day. "I decided to pick a technique," said Bob Whelan, executive director of the Club. "I picked Tai-Otoshi body throw. And boom! He throws one of my better brown belt students."

They wanted more. The guy is a 5-foot-11, 195-pound ball of muscle who just also happens to own a black belt in Tae Kwon Do. "Then we suggested he take the line," Whelan says. "There were about 20 people in the class. He would use only one throw on every one of them to kind of drive home the point. It was quite flawless."

"Each one of the students bowed in and then boom! Tai-Otoshi and



• The Southern Illinois Sports Club's Judo Program practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Sports Center, 1215 E. Main. Anyone interested should contact Bob Whelan at 351-9606.

SEE PILL, PAGE 15

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 SIUC track and field program.

The Salukis learned Friday that junior All-American long-jumper Brad Bowers will miss the remainder of the season with a heel bone stress fracture.

Despite the bad news, the SIUC's 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 jump is the best by a Saluki this season.

Former high jump All-Missouri Valley Conference pick Neophytos Kalogerou has

joined Bowers in battling injury this season.

The women also saw a top performance by a young athlete. Sophomore Tawnjai Ames provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a first-place toss of 49-5 3/4.

"You can't say enough about her rising to that level," head coach Don DeNoo 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, 5 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. First-place University of Nebraska is ranked 25th in the nation by "TrackWire" magazine.

The Salukis racked up 18 season bests 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 Joseph Parks returned to form in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, winning the event in 8:58.24, while junior Eric Rushing (9:10.57) joined Parks at the finish line for an SIUC 1-2 punch.

Three other athletes earned runner-up status: Chris Robinson in the 100-meter dash (10.86 seconds), senior Jeremy Parks in the 5,000-meter run (14:55.69) and junior long jumper Jeraldo Henry (23-4 3/4).

SEE WEEKEND, PAGE 15