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Voices of inspiration inspires students with the message of Christ. NEWS, PAGE 6

Freshman softball pitcher leaves SIU to be closer to home. SPORTS, PAGE 12

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MAY 1, 2001

When I returned home I just decided the fit between Denise Trauth and the University wasn't right.

Denise Trauth
former chancellor candidate

Chancellor search now a two-man race

Gus Bode

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Gus says:
The right fit? I thought size didn't matter.

Denise M. Trauth, one of three finalists for the position of SIUC chancellor, has withdrawn her candidacy, narrowing the pool of potential chancellors to two.

Trauth, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, said that after visiting SIUC's campus, she decided not to pursue the position.

She said she was well treated during her visit and appreciated the courtesy she received, but after meeting with various groups and learning more about the campus, she decided she was not the right person to fill the position.

"When I returned home I just decided the fit between Denise Trauth and the University wasn't right," said Trauth, who

officially dropped out of the search on Sunday.

Trauth was on campus for about four days last week meeting faculty, students and staff. She also participated in three open forums on Thursday, two in Carbondale and one at the School of Medicine in Springfield, where she fielded questions from the campus community.

Trauth said it was not one conversation that changed her mind.

"It was no one particular session, it was all the sessions combined," she said.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for SIU President James Walker, said the University is disappointed that Trauth is pulling out of the running, but respects her decision.

Trauth returned to North Carolina early Friday and informed Walker of her decision two days later. She said she

knows the position of chancellor is very important and wishes the University well in its search.

As an administrator, interim Chancellor John Jackson has participated in numerous searches to fill various positions, including deans and vice chancellors. He said he has had candidates drop out of bids on more than one occasion.

"I've run a lot of searches and it is not uncommon for candidates to drop out fairly late in the search," Jackson said.

Kaiser said the chancellor search will continue with the two remaining candidates: John D. Haeger, provost and vice president for Academic and Student Affairs, Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff; and Walter V. Wendler, vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration, Texas A&M University System in College Station.

Haeger will meet the University com-

munity today during three open forums. The first two will be at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium and the third will be at the School of Medicine in Springfield at 4 p.m. in the South Auditorium.

Wendler will meet the campus on Friday. His open forums are scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and at 4 p.m. in the South Auditorium at the School of Medicine in Springfield.



Trauth

With the continued decay of the coal industry, prisons bring needed jobs to small communities Southern Illinois continues to cash in on the prison industry

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A delicate orange glow from the prison security lights falls across the Burger Shack, the bank, the laundromat, the corn fields and low rolling hills as the sun falls beneath the horizon at the edge of the small town Tamm.

Like most Saturday evenings, Flora Nicholson is doing laundry inside the laundromat, which is laden with cracked brick walls. Similar to most things in the antiquated town, time has weathered this building.

Nicholson, who is a teacher's aide in Cairo, has lived in Tamm for more than a decade and has witnessed the day-by-day toils before and after the prison came.

"It's nothing really," she said rather nonchalantly, more interested in matching the edges of her white T-shirt and laying it among the rest of the folded clothes.

Picking up her laundry basket and walking toward the door, she shrugs her shoulders indifferently. "Tamm is all right for retired people."

It is the home of the state's worst criminals, too.

The birth of the state's first super-maximum security prison in 1998 was cause for celebration. The high school band played "Green Acres." Red, white and blue balloons floated over the massive concrete block as then Gov. Jim Edgar cut the ribbons.

The prison was the town's last hope — city officials tried to attract other industries, but they always seemed to locate elsewhere.

Out of 33 counties, Alexander County won the sweepstakes for a prison to be located at the county's eastern edge in Tamm. It would

house the most violent murderers and gang members, a place of punishment for prisoners who assaulted guards in other facilities, those who ordered or carried out the killings of other inmates and tried repeatedly to escape other penitentiaries.

Like most towns in the Southern Illinois, Tamm was searching for jobs, economic development, perhaps a McDonald's — things Tamm Mayor Walter Pang was hoping this prison could bring.

Three years later, there is little sign of golden arches. A few shops and small fast-food joints are the only evidence of economic impact. But nothing that employs much more than a handful of people.

"Since the prison opened up we gained a Burger Shack and a car wash — and then we got a butcher block," Pang said.

But more importantly is the nearly 400 permanent jobs and initial 250 construction jobs the prison brought to the economically distressed areas of Alexander and Pulaski counties.

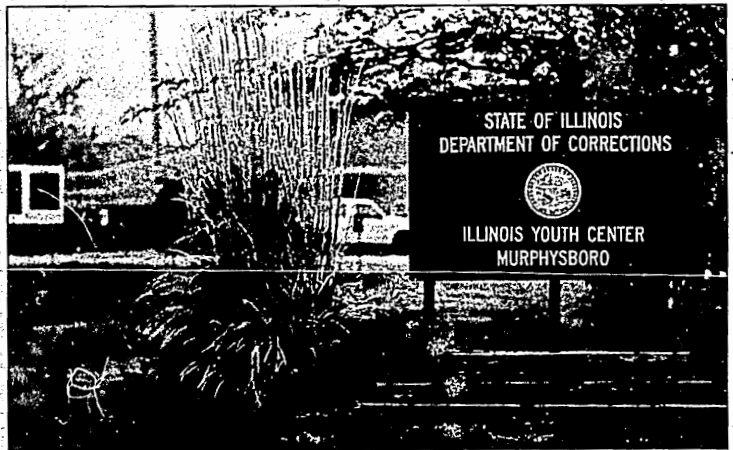
Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, was press secretary to Edgar when the decision was made to bring the prison to Tamm.

"I can remember the key factor in Gov. Edgar's decision was that he wanted to boost employment in Alexander and Pulaski County," Lawrence said. "He felt that region was most in need of an economic boost."

Housing dangerous criminals has not always been seen as the most ideal way to rehabilitate a town. Northern districts once fought to keep prisons out.

That attitude changed when the Illinois economy hit a recession in the early 1980s.

But even with the effects of a slowing economy, some northern districts are still not receptive to



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Murphysboro Illinois Youth Center opened in 1996, and along with other prisons in Southern Illinois, has provided jobs and economic relief to distressed communities. "It was a tremendous shot in the arm for the community," said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. The prison caused an influx of correctional officer and construction jobs as well as a new water tower, which boosted the water supply in Murphysboro.

prisons. Rep. Constance Howard, D-Chicago, said she tried to encourage her town to bid for a minimum-security prison and was met with strong "not in my backyard" sentiment from constituents.

"I still think that there is a way that it could be done, but the people just acted as if we were trying to have one built on 95th and Jeffrey [Streets] — in the business and residential side of town," Howard said.

But it has always been a different story in Southern Illinois, where jobs are scarce and unemployment rates high. The expanding job market was greeted with open arms.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said that is the sad

reality of an area that does not see much economic growth.

"In positive economic times, you would see them fighting the other way to keep the prisons out," Bost said.

But for a long time, prisons have been the driving force in Southern Illinois' economy. The prison system has pulled the economy up, which seems to have been buried with the coal mines. The 1990 Clean Air Act shut down several coal mines in the region and caused a backlog of unemployed citizens.

Two decades ago, Illinois had 66 working mines that employed 18,284 people. Today the state only has 20 mines and employs fewer

than 4,000 workers.

Former Rep. Robert Winchester, R-Rosiclare, who is now deputy chief of staff in the governor's office in Marion, saw first-hand the impact closing mines had on the economy as well as the affects of the crippled economy that plagued Southern Illinois for many years. Winchester served in the Illinois House for 10 years, starting in 1975.

"We have struggled," Winchester said.

But the prison system, which hit its peak in Southern Illinois under former Gov. Jim Thompson,

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Editor-in-Chief: JAY SCHWAB
 Ad Manager: AMY KRAS
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 Computer Tech: KIRK SKAAR
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PRISONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provided a much-needed boost to the economy.

"About the time coal mines were shutting down, prisons were being built," Winchester said.

During Winchester's time in office, Southern Illinois gained three prisons — Shawnee Correctional Center, Hardin County Boot Camp and Harrisburg IYC. There are about 13 prisons in Southern Illinois.

"There have been more prison jobs created in the southern half of the state than there were a loss of coal mine jobs," Winchester said.

And these are jobs with a decent salary and minimal education requirements. Salaries start at around \$30,000 and employees must be 18 years old and a high school graduate.

The Illinois Department of Corrections employs 16,000 people throughout the state. Brian Fairchild, Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman, said the department has a 7 to 8 percent turnover rate.

"I think compared to other states we have a very low turnover rate in Illinois and it is lower the farther south you go," Fairchild said.

Grayville is slated to be the next small town to cash in on the prison industry.

Gov. George Ryan announced April 12 that Grayville would receive a 1,600-bed maximum-security prison, which equals more than 1,000 jobs for the desolate town running along I-64 and the Wabash River in Edwards County.

Grayville Mayor Joe Bisch has

failed at two attempts to bring a prison to his town, but in exchange for 250 acres of free land, the state did not pass the offer up this time. Construction is projected to begin next spring.

"It will put Grayville on the upswing," Bisch said. "We have been on the downswing for so many years."

Targeting increases in tourism, the coal industry and the prison system has given the Southern Illinois economy hope for the future.

Many have joined the effort to bring the coal industry back to Illinois.

Best sponsored three pieces of legislation aimed at putting power plants near existing coal mines, which will provide energy and new jobs.

Winchester was appointed chairman of Illinois to the Delta Regional Authority March 16.

The economic coalition consists of eight states running along the Mississippi River. The federal government has allotted \$20 million dollars to be dispersed between the states. Winchester said this could help economically distressed areas, as well as provide new jobs, mainly construction projects.

Tammis and many of the areas have provided an opportunity for young people to stay in the area. So while it may not be ideal to rely so heavily on the prison industry, the prevailing sentiment in Southern Illinois is that the added jobs are essential — even if that means more and more prisons.

"It gives the opportunity for young people to have jobs where otherwise they would have had to go somewhere else," Winchester said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

SPC Concerts Committee 3:30 p.m.
 Student Programming Council Office - 3rd Floor - Student Center

SPC Marketing Committee 5 p.m.
 Activity Room B - Student Center

College Democrats Meeting 5:15 p.m.
 Mackinaw Room - Student Center

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1999:

- After 32 years as head coach for the SIUC softball team, Kay Brachtelsbauer retired, citing spending more time with her family as one of the main reasons for leaving.
- "Idle Hands," "Never Been Kissed," "Entrapment" and "The Matrix" were some of the movies playing in Carbondale.

CORRECTIONS

• In Monday's story "Coal industry rallies support for revitalization," Kirwin Heisner should have been identified as Pinckneyville's current mayor. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

WEATHER

TODAY:

Partly Cloudy
 High: 82
 Low: 59

WEDNESDAY:

Partly Cloudy
 High: 81
 Low: 58

THURSDAY:

Partly Cloudy
 High: 81
 Low: 56

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- Leslie Charles Walker, 46, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with intimidation and interference with a public institution of higher learning. The incident allegedly took place Thursday between 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Woody Hall. Walker allegedly threatened a worker at Woody Hall with bodily harm, disrupting normal business. Walker was transported to the Jackson County Jail.
- A backpack was reportedly stolen at 2:52 p.m. Friday at Morris Library. Police have no suspects.
- A bicycle valued at \$90 was reported stolen between 7 p.m. Thursday and 10 p.m. Friday from the Glove Factory, 428 S. Washington St. Police have no suspects.
- Brian M. White, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 2:17 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of South Washington and East Mill Streets and charged with a zero tolerance violation, underage consumption of alcohol and speeding. White was issued a Carbondale pay-by-mail citation for the underage consumption charge and posted his driver's license for the speeding and zero tolerance charges.
- Travis Nolan Culp, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 3:40 a.m. Friday at Bailey Hall and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Culp was issued a Carbondale pay-by-mail citation and released.

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Special Extended Hours for Finals Week.

Retired Canadian General speaks to packed house

Lieutenant-General Romeo Dallaire questions lack of international peacekeeping aid during Rwandan crisis

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lt. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, United Nations force commander who stood "knee-deep in bodies" during the Rwanda genocide in 1994, is unsure why the world would not help the African country during the catastrophe.

As Dallaire showed pictures of dead Rwandans, he spoke of watching 2,000 people in a church being macheted by children from the countryside.

Dallaire passionately spoke to an overflowing crowd at Browne Auditorium in Parkinson Laboratory Monday night, emphasizing the lack of help his mission received from the world.

Even after requesting 5,000 to 8,000 more troops and watching the people being slaughtered, Dallaire wanted to know why it took the world so long to respond to the massacre.

"Why did humanity continue to watch it for weeks and weeks and weeks?" Dallaire said.

The genocide, which took place from April until July 1994, resulted in the deaths of more than 800,000 Rwandans. It was the result of an ethnic conflict that erupted after more than 100 years of tension between the Hutus and minority Tutsis.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Retired Canadian Lt. Gen. Romeo Dallaire speaks at Browne Auditorium in Parkinson Laboratory Monday night. Dallaire questioned if the western world would have been more anxious to act in Rwanda if the cause was for the endangered mountain gorilla.

Paul Simon's hand-delivered plea for more troops was the only help Dallaire received from the United States. Simon, who was then the chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Africa as a U.S. Senator, had his request denied.

"Unlike people in the situation, Gen. Dallaire stood up and appealed and said 'we

need help,'" Simon said.

Dallaire was sent to Rwanda by the United Nations to bring the democratic process of election to the country within two years. His election

SEE DALLAIRE PAGE 7

Better representation key to GPSC's future

Improved relations with chancellor, unionization additional focal points

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Focusing on better representation of graduate students by members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council will be the group's key endeavor in the upcoming year.

Newly elected GPSC President Scott Henne said along with issues of representation, he hopes the graduate constituency group will be able to work with the new chancellor, as well as continue to gather more information concerning the unionization of graduate students at SIUC.

"I think representation is the biggest thing that we need to look at," Henne said. "We need to get out to the schools and the departments in order to talk to the students and department chairs and really stress the importance of proper representation."

Henne said he thinks that through better representation, GPSC will be able to determine the specific issues affecting graduate students.

"That's how you find out what's out there

and how you begin to take care of things for the students," Henne said.

One action GPSC has taken in the final weeks of the spring semester concerns the ability for student representatives to allow proxies to attend meetings in their place when they are absent.

The new changes would only allow representatives of the council to miss three of the six meetings the council is required to conduct in a semester, allowing proxies to sit in their place for the three absences.

The second part of the new change limits who can sit as proxy in the absent senator's seat. Previously, absent representatives could choose anyone from the graduate student body to sit in their place during absences. Now, the proxies must be students in their specific departments.

Ed Ford, graduate student and former GPSC president, said the intent of the new ruling is to ensure that the issues affecting those departments are continually represented by individuals familiar with them.

Ford has spent the past year proxying for a student in a different department. Under the new rule, Ford will only be allowed to proxy for a representative of his own department and will be limited to proxying at three meetings.

"This does affect me in that I have been proxying for a member whose schedule conflicts with the GPSC meeting schedule," Ford said.

"He knew me and asked me to proxy for him because I was familiar with the issues, but I'm not from his department."

Ford said possible problems could occur if absent representatives are unable to make meetings and are not able to find a replacement from their department.

"If the absent representative wants to send someone who knows the issues and isn't from their specific department, they will be unable to [proxy] and that could pose a problem in itself right there," Ford said. "It seems problematic, but I understand the reason for why they are doing this."

Henne hopes to raise more awareness toward unionization of graduate students, another issue that was raised during the past year.

Henne said unionization talks seemed to disappear following a meeting in which a graduate student from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign discussed his own experience in aiding in graduate student unionization.

"I don't know where the discussion is at or if it has reached an impasse," Henne said. "After the speaker, I didn't hear anything after that so I don't know if people are for it or against it."

He said if unionization is brought up on the floor of a meeting, there would be better clarification of GPSC's overall stance. However, Henne thinks it will take someone very interested in a union to bring it back up again.

Court reporters sponsor bill to attract students

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Captioners are in high demand, and the SIUC court reporting and captioning program is in desperate need of them.

SIUC wants to reap the benefits of a bill sponsored by the National Court Reporters Association to help meet a requirement of the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

By Jan. 1, 2006, all new television programming must be captioned, and with the recent bill, SIUC's court reporting/captioning program wants to produce qualified captioners for the deadline.

The bill seeks 20 federal grants of \$1 million each that will be distributed to the 20 certified

court reporting/captioning programs in the United States until 2006.

SIUC established its National Court Reporters Association program in 1974, and it is the first program that offers a four-year degree with a captioning specialization.

If SIUC receives the \$1 million grant, its main goal is to recruit and train captioners for jobs in broadcasting captioning for people who are deaf or have a partial hearing loss.

About eight percent, which is more than 28 million people, are considered deaf or hard of hearing according to Paultera Morse, a captioning specialization instructor at SIUC.

Morse said the grant will allow the program to offer more scholarships and to develop online programs for students who cannot attend SIUC or those with other employment and childcare

conflicts.

"At this time we do not have as many students in our program as we would like to have," she said. "Our goal for next fall is to have 30 students."

Many people are not aware of careers in captioning, so SIUC delegates students in the program to do presentations at area high schools and community colleges.

"At a recent open house students were in awe at the closed-captioning field because they did not know about it," Morse said.

Captioning is a skill that requires speed and accuracy specifically by trained professional captioners. The jobs include programming for

SEE REPORTERS PAGE 7

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

McDaniel sworn in tonight

The Carbondale City Council will meet tonight at 7 in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Newly elected councilwoman Corene McDaniel will be sworn in before the meeting and a reception will take place immediately following the ceremony.

The council will discuss the awarding of a parking lot contract for IC Railroad Properties for. The council will discuss hiring the firm of Kerber, Eck and Braeckel for the 2001 fiscal year audit.

MCMA dean candidate returns for second interview

Manjunath Pendakur, a candidate for dean of Mass Communications and Media Arts, will return to campus for a second interview. He will meet with faculty from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Studio B, Room 1063.

Pendakur is a professor at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. He teaches journalism and cinema courses.

The college has been searching for a dean since last May when former dean Joe Foote stepped down. After two of the three original finalists withdrew, the search was put on hiatus and restarted in October.

The position start date is July 1.

SIUC hires associate vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement

Roger J. Neuhaus, vice president for development at Finley Tri-States Health Group and executive director of the Finley Health Foundation in Dubuque, Iowa, will serve as associate vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

The announcement was made Monday by Ricky N. McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, that Neuhaus would begin his position in the summer. Neuhaus worked as assistant director for corporate relations and chapter development for the SIUC Alumni Association from 1989 to 1993 and the assistant director of the organization from 1986 to 1987. He also worked for SIUC's Parents' Association and University Relations.

His annual salary will be \$115,000.

Local church shootings connected

Police recently connected four church shootings in Southern Illinois to the same 9mm handgun, according to forensic tests.

The churches linked to the weapon were the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut; New Life Covenant, 313 W. Chestnut; Hurricane Baptist Church, 505 S. 22nd St. and the Hermin and Limestone Baptist Church, U.S. 51 north of Cobden.

There were four other Carbondale churches that were damaged by shootings. Finney said they will be harder to link because shotgun shells were used, and forensic tests cannot connect the bullets to the same gun like tests did for the 9mm.

Finney said police still do not have suspects in the incidents.

Research director candidates schedule interviews

Four candidates for the director's job in the Institutional Research and Studies will interview at SIUC in May. The candidates are Henry M. Doan, Marcus S. Babaoye, Paul Langston and Lawrence E. Schilling.

Institutional Research and Studies compiles and reports University data. It assists with academic planning and fiscal management and serves as a resource for student and faculty research. The position has been open since April 2000, when Cheryl Farabaugh-Dorkins left the University.

Doan, who will visit May 21 and 22, is a social science research analyst with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. Babaoye, who will visit May 24 and 25, is the director of planning, assessment and institutional research at Texas College in Tyler, Texas. Langston, the director of institutional research at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., will visit May 14 and 15. And Schilling, who has served as the department's acting director for the last year, will interview May 9 and 10.

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OUR WORD

Dallaire demonstrates need for humanization of foreign policy

Who really cares about Rwanda? Apparently no one, according to retired Lieutenant-General Romeo Dallaire, a United Nations commander in charge of 5,000 troops during the 1994 genocide in which 800,000 Rwandans were massacred.

He spoke to a packed crowd, who listened with rapt attention as he detailed the utter inaction by Western nations to stop the genocide. The United States, along with other Western nations, stood by during the conflict, unwilling to commit troops or resources to the United Nations because there was little public support for what seemed to many like just another African conflict.

It was a valuable lesson for the

SIUC community to have the chance to listen to a man so affected by the horror of 1994, that he now wants to spread the lessons that should be learned from the genocide.

As Dallaire said, we as a society have a greater commitment, not just when self-interest is served, but when the rights of the human race are at stake. Dallaire said every life must be seen as equal, and action by the West must be as quick with African conflict as European.

Situations like those in Rwanda continue, and we hope that the message of brave men like Dallaire, who was one of the few that begged for help, are remembered the next time the United States is confronted with

genocide or ethnic conflict.

But Dallaire wasn't the only voice who called out during the massacres. Dallaire recognized Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, for having the courage to plead with Washington for help. Simon, a senator who served on the Senate Subcommittee for Africa at the time, badgered the government to pay attention to the gross atrocities that were occurring. Simon was the only Western voice Dallaire heard "from the heart of Africa that wanted to help."

We hope those who heard the message of last night can spread the lessons learned to the people around them, that every human life, regardless of origin, is worth saving.

Joint task force a step in the right direction

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and interim Chancellor John Jackson announced Friday their plans to form a joint task force to look into minority student and citizen concerns.

Just last week, we urged the city and University to take seriously the complaints raised by students about the arrest of Patrick Gant at a block party April 22. His arrest sparked a flurry of protest among minority populations both on and off campus, and raised

questions of police conduct and fairness in our community.

We were heartened by the actions of Jackson and Dillard, as it shows a city and a University committed to bridging the racial divide in Carbondale. The strength of a University and a community lies in its ability to be open-minded, proactive, and ready to implement needed reforms. Carbondale and SIUC showed these qualities by taking

charge and not allowing the situation to fester unrecognized.

We hope the task force is made up of dedicated members, takes its mission seriously and is able to root out any problems and then think of solutions.

With the recommendations and conclusions of a representative task force, one designed to thoroughly air out any potential problems that exist in Carbondale and SIUC, the stench of racial unrest can begin to dissipate.

LETTERS

Minority faculty alone does not assure quality education

DEAR EDITOR:

Despite what your "Our Word" editorial headline read on Monday, increasing minority faculty does not solely increase the quality of education on this campus, or any other campus for that matter.

It is not like the quality of education is going to skyrocket if the University suddenly hires more minorities, it just does not work like that. However, what does work and will increase student's education across the board is hiring the best qualified faculty we can find, the factors of race and sex should be the last thing considered in the recruitment process. This continuing trend could be a very troubling problem to the University in the future. By actively seeking out minorities for faculty positions the University is effectively restricting itself to a smaller group of possible employees, which means that there is a large chance that the most qualified people may not even be considered only because they are not part of a desired minority group. That is a shame, and its detriment will not go unseen in the future.

Also, by forcing University recruiting committees to submit a written explanation as to why they did not hire a certain minority the administration is undermining the authority and judgment of the people on those committees. If they have to be subject to this kind of scrutiny after their decision has been made, then why are they on a selection committee to begin with?

Furthermore, instead of delegating an extra \$500,000 to minority recruitment, how about delegating that money towards programs like finding quality recruitment regardless of sex or race. That would make much more sense,

and would help preserve the quality and merit of education already established here at SIUC. I just hope that those in positions of authority at this University can see that one's skin color is not indicative of one's ability, and for them to make that assumption would be a travesty for all students both present and future.

Josh Sharp
freshman, political science

Baseball coach extends appreciation for success of annual fish fry

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent Fifth Annual Saluki Baseball Fish Fry/Memorabilia Auction was a huge success. This event could not have been nearly as successful had it not been for the Carbondale Civic Center and its staff, the multitude of volunteers, our outstanding sponsors, the cooperation from numerous professional sports organizations and the people of Carbondale and surrounding communities.

To those of you who purchased tickets and any auction items, we sincerely thank you. If you missed this year's event, we hope you keep us in mind in the future.

On behalf of our administration, our student-athletes and our staff, I would like to give everyone who participated a huge "thanks."

Dan Callahan
head baseball coach
SIUC

READER COMMENTARY

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

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

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (618-8244).

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

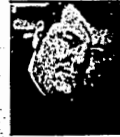
• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNIST

Seven words you can never say in a newspaper



Marcum My Words

BY CHRISTOPHER MARCUM
 marcum_my_words@hotmail.com

"Seeing "Gross Indecency" last weekend reminded me just how little things change. In the 1890s, the English government accused Oscar Wilde's works of being immoral and leading to the corruption of youth. In the 1990s, the U.S. government conducted hearings on how Hollywood's works are immoral and leading to the corruption of youth. And we can't forget about the social arbiters' branding of rock 'n' roll in the 1950s as "de'il music."

Wilde asserted that art, by itself, is neither moral nor immoral; it is up to individuals to discern for themselves the meaning and intent of a painting, play, book or movie. If people see immorality in a piece of art, immorality may be what they are looking for.

Take George Carlin's "Seven Words You Can Never Say On Television" routine, for example. Carlin used this routine to show that the words in question, still mostly unutterable on network television, have the power and meaning they do only when the listener attaches importance to them. Strung together and without context, they sound funny, almost silly; however, when used in common speech, they become profane and blatantly immoral.

Why is this? It goes back to that Puritan heritage we still can't shake. We treat issues of language and sexuality in the media like the Black Meat in Burroughs' "Naked Lunch," at once both delicious and nauseating.

But where art is concerned, sometimes those words are necessary. Has anyone ever watched the edited version of "Goodfellas"? The salty language in that film acts almost like a shitake mushroom does in cooking, adding flavor and texture to the dialogue. While their words might seem to some like the contents of a Parisian pissoir, without them the film's impact is lessened, its story less real. The recency of the overall work is not minimized by the language, it is enhanced.

In some societies, the line between what is acceptable to say and what is not is as thin as the cantline on a rope. In Australia, for example, it is not seen as such a moral outrage to hear young people use what many Americans would consider vulgar language. There, the words fly over the societal net of acceptance as easily as a shuttlecock. Suckers and other childer's candies last longer than the impact of a four-letter word uttered by a young person.

It also seems curious that here in America we will accept almost any alternative to these words, such as "freakin'" and "shooz," however much they sound like the taboo words themselves. This concept is well illustrated by the broad appeal of the film "Meet the Parents," where one of the central jokes is the main character's name, Gaylord Focker. Who knows what heights of mass-market hilarity will be reached when Father and Mother Focker are introduced in the sequel.

The further mangling and reorganizing of letters and words has become almost a language of its own on the Internet. In chat rooms all over the world, the meanings of LOL (Laughing Out Loud), BRB (Be Right Back) and TITS (That Is To Say) are instantly known to those who are chatting. Even a phrase such as "trolling on the floor laughing" has ROTFL as its Internet chat counterpart.

As the media try and find their way through the new Information Age, continually pushing the envelope of what is acceptable, it would be wise to consider the lessons of Oscar Wilde and George Carlin. Indeed, one may find Carlin's salacious septet in this piece; one just has to be immoral enough to find it.

MARCUM MY WORDS appears on Tuesday. Christopher is a senior in theater. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Students showcase guitar stylings, talents tonight

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Allan will be performing in his 21st and last classical guitar ensemble concert tonight.

The concert, which is made up of a group of SIUC students in the Guitar Program, features 20th century music from Latin American composers and some contemporary stylings from other classical guitar composers.

The concert takes place each semester to display what students in the guitar program at SIUC have been working on. Students work on perfecting the pieces all semester with the intent to play

them in front of a live audience.

Allan, a graduate student in the School of Music, has been attending SIUC since 1991 and will be performing in his "farewell" concert tonight. He is the leading man in the eight-person guitar piece that will showcase a Spanish dance called *The Habanera*.

Several quartets, a trio and the octet will display the delicate manner in which the classical guitar is played. The classical guitar has several differences that set it apart from a regular guitar. The classical guitar is not amplified, and it is played by using the fingers and the thumb of one hand to pluck the strings, instead of using a pick. Also, the classical guitar has strings made of nylon instead of steel to

give it a unique sound.

The classical guitar has historical roots in Latin America and Spain, but it has grown. Joseph Breznikar, director of the guitar program, said the classical guitar has become a universal instrument during the years and it is well established around the world.

Allan feels the concert helps students to understand what majoring in classical guitar is all about.

"It's good for students because a lot of people never played in front of anyone before and it helps them realize how professional you have to be to make this your major," he said.

Classical guitar players must also learn the etiquette of the art. The players have to bow and

make specific entrances and exits.

"These things have to be perfect when you perform," Allan said.

Breznikar has been teaching the classical guitar for more than 20 years, and says the program conveys how far it has come. Many people have never heard the music from a classical guitar.

"It will show the potential for the classical guitar," he said. "It's going to be a very interesting program for the audience to hear."

Listen To The Music

The classical guitar ensemble concert will take place tonight at 8 in the Old Baptist Foundation Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Gospel group makes a joyful noise in Shryock

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Electric spiritual energy surged through the audience complementing the enthusiastic singing, dancing and joy that filled the Shryock Auditorium as an assembly of gospel performers celebrated the recognition of Christ.

During the performance the director of the choir addressed the audience with a simple message, "This is not just a concert, it's war."

Voices of Inspiration performed its end-of-semester concert Sunday in hopes of spreading a message to students and the community. "Come in the House," the theme for the event, invited about 100 audience members including SIUC and John A. Logan students as well as community members to join in and appreciate life and the message of Christ.

Jerome Lorsey, vice president of Voices, said another message this event put forward was about unity and "breaking down barriers" in order to build and give the idea of love and sharing.

"First of all we are trying to unite the people in the choir, unite the University and then unite the whole area of Carbondale," Dorsey said.

The group of students and faculty meet on

Tuesday's and Thursday's during the semester for about three hours to learn different songs and rehearse for upcoming performances. Currently, Voices has 56 members who are dedicated and eager to express their beliefs and learn new things about Christ. The group recently added two non-black members to the choir and hope more student will be encouraged to participate in their message by joining Voices.

Amanda Henderson, a junior in early childhood development from Danville and member of Voices since fall 1998, said when she joined the Registered Student Organization, she met a lot of good, dedicated people that she was able to identify with.

"I was looking for a group that believed in the same things I did and I loved to sing," Henderson said.

In addition to its own concerts, the Voices of Inspiration choir has also performed for the Black Fire Dancers, Multi-Color Day and other events. Recently, the group has ventured to other schools such as Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and Shawnee Community College in Ullin and performed at churches in Chicago and Kentucky.

Henderson said Voices has become an important part of her life. She said she is content in being a part of a gospel choir that she



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The end of the semester concert rocked Shryock Auditorium Sunday evening when the choir performed.

believes touches the lives of many students and residents in the Carbondale area. Many of the members of Voices share a stage and a personal relationship with Christ.

"I joined Voices because I have a strong relationship with God and I wanted to share that with others and also learn from others," Dorsey said.

Professor to speak to students about German health care system

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the United States, 44 million people are left without health insurance. Although vastly different, Germany's health care system has problems of its own.

Klaus Klein, director of the Health Education Research Unit at the University of Cologne, Germany, is speaking to health care students on the state of the German health care system today and Wednesday. Klein will talk to Nancy O'Neill's Introduction to Health Care class.

"The students are interested in other ways that countries deliver health care," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said that the United States system is based on fragmented coverage. Most Americans receive coverage from their employers, which leaves millions without health insurance. This is a large public policy problem in the United States, said O'Neill.

Many people employed by small businesses, or making low wages are still uninsured.

"We have many sub-population groups that cannot afford it," she said.

The United States health care system is run differently than the German system, which is focused on the goal of universal coverage.

"In the United States everybody looks after themselves, and the state keeps out as much as possible," he said.

Germany changed to its current health care system in about 1890, in order to promote better treatment of workers. Klein said that Germany has a growing social conscious among the people, which is one difference between its system and the United States.

In Germany, there is a mandatory system that every worker can join, the patient never sees a bill, the patient has a free choice of doctors and has more say as to whether the hospital is necessary.

Klein said that officials in Germany are looking to change the system because of demographic problems, similar to Social Security in the United States. In the future, the group receiving money from the system will be much larger than the group paying into the system.

He said that there is a happy medium between the American system and where Germany and the European system are now.

"This is a system that causes a lot of problems," Klein said. "People get older and draw out more than they pay in."

Health care fees come out of the employer's paycheck in Germany. It is better for the German economy if the country can keep the amount that employees pay out below 20 percent, Klein said.

The German system functions on the principle of solidarity. It is a system that treats all humans as equals, who pay by their means and receive treatment according to needs.

Klein used the example that in Germany, a bachelor and a man with a family would pay the same price for health care, despite the fact that the man with the family would be a larger risk.

When needed, the patient will receive better quality for a lower price. Most of the time the patient does not have to pay anything for the bill, Klein said.

The principle of solidarity is something that Klein does not want to see dropped in the reworking of the German system.

SEE KLEIN PAGE 7



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KLEIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Some of the potential adjustments to the system are a decrease in the quality of health care in the system and an increase in worker participation of the funds. However, Klein said, it would be difficult to garner support for a system that makes employees pay more than 20 percent of their earnings.

The German government is beginning to address the problems of the health care system.

"We are right in the middle of reforming the system," Klein said. "We have to make adjustments; the question is what kind of adjustments to make."

REPORTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

emergency broadcasts to evening news programming, but there are thousands of unfilled positions.

Another area where captioners can be utilized is in education by helping deaf and partially deaf students learn through Communication Access Realtime Translation services.

The captioner listens to the instructor and provides immediate captioning for the student through the use of a laptop. This allows the students to move along in the class at a smooth pace.

Christine Simpson owns Simpson Realtime Reporting in Benton and found that her captioning skills have broadened her career opportunities.

"I used to be a freelance court reporter, but now that I have acquired

captioning skills I now assist hearing impaired people and caption for live television," she said.

Simpson said it was good that SIUC added captioning to their court reporting program because many think that court reporting is old-fashioned.

The shorthand machine used, which is the form of typing for captioning, is worth about \$4,000.

The advanced software prepared for deaf and partially deaf in classes is also worth about \$4,000. Captioners can start out making a minimum salary of \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Simpson said many people do not know the type of work they do and how advanced it is.

"This type of skill requires a minimum of typing 225 words per minute," Simpson said. "Many of the students I work with are blown away by the skills I have."

DALLAIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

was to "establish a mandate of security," which Dallaire said was impossible to complete in a short period of time with only \$2 million and little help from other countries.

While in Rwanda, Dallaire witnessed a teen-aged mother slicing another teen-ager with a machete while carrying a baby on her back. The chilling scene was even more tense as the machete-wielding teenager was being encouraged to commit the atrocity by a crowd of hundreds. He was personally at a loss as how to handle the situation.

"Do we open up on the crowd, killing hundreds, to save her? Do we have a sharpshooter use a single bullet to kill the attacker? Do we stand there and watch?

"How do you handle these moral and ethical dilemmas?" Dallaire later said.

The dilemmas could have been helped if more countries would have been present, he said. Out of the 26 countries that were in Rwanda, Dallaire said only three commanders would have gone in and put the dying people ahead of their own troops.

An audience member asked Dallaire how he could wake up every morning and live in those conditions.

"If I save one Rwandan, I'd have done my moral duty," Dallaire said.

Dallaire ended his speech to a standing ovation, after showing the crowd a picture of a endangered species, the mountain gorilla. If Americans would save this animal, why would they not save Africans, he asked.

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- Tanning Bed
- Free Video Rentals

Lewis Park Apartments

Lewis Park Apartments • 800 East Grand Ave. • Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: 500-490-4835 • Fax: (618) 549-2441

FOR RENT

1 BDRM, FURN, May-Aug, \$200/mo, cable and trash incl, close to campus, no parking, laundry on site, lamsh1@hotmail.com.

2401 S ILLINOIS AVE, 2 bdrm, w/d, c/a, carpet, ceiling fan, wood deck, avail June 1, \$500/mo, 529-0744 & 549-7180.

310 S GRAHAM, eff apt, \$190/mo, water/trash incl, avail, call 529-3513.

600 N ALLYN, duplex w/1 bdrm apts, c/a, \$350/mo, studio apt at 605 W Freeman, \$200/mo, 529-4657.

APARTMENTRENTING.COM FREE SUBLET and roommate list-ings. Earn Cash. Be a campus rep.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

AVAIL NOW, REAL nice 2 bdrm, carpet, a/c, 1205 W. Schwartz #3, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BEAUTIFUL & QUIET 2 bdrm on Lake Road, no pets, \$425 includes water and trash, call 549-4686.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS, Only 2 let, classy, quiet & safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BRYANT RENTALS, NEW 2001 rental list out at our office, 508 W Oak on porch, 529-1820, 529-3581.

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY, \$260/Mo includes utilities, close to campus, avail fall, 549-8522.

CARTERVILLE & CAMBRIA, 10 mi drive to SIU, 1 & 2 bdrms avail now, renting \$220-\$300 per mo, 997-5200, rstanley.netfirms.com

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm, starts at \$195/mo, 2 bdrms, starts at \$335/mo, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE COUNTRY, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$350-\$425, util incl, no pets, quiet tenants, avail May, 985-2204.

CHARMING, 2 BDRM, available April 22nd, no pets, call 529-3425.

EFFIC APTS, FURN, near campus, laundry facility in building, ps low as \$205/mo, call 457-4422.

EXTRA NICE 4 bdrm apt for rent, preferably grad students, very modern, air, \$450/mo, please call early morning or dinner hour 549-2246.

FURN, 1 BDRM apt, 3 bks to campus, avail May 15, all util and cable incl, \$300/mo, call 529-1164.

GRAD STUDENTS PREFERRED, quiet effc apts, near SIU, furn, laundry facility in building, 457-4422.

GREAT LANDLORD! 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn duplex apts at 606 E Park, no pets, avail fall, 618-893-4737.

HUGE 2 BDRM, west side, carport, w/d, nice craftsmanship, quiet, clean, VanAwken, 529-5881.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS, cable, parking, all util incl, one block to campus, call 549-5729 for more information.

LG 2 ROOM apt on Oak St, recently remodeled, wood floors, shady yard, \$265/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

LG, SPACE 1 BDRM, Oak St, recently remodeled, jf deck, shady yard, \$285/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

LOW RENT M'BORO, nice large clean 2 bdrm, carport, new heat & c/a, no pets, residential area, Aug 1 \$395/mo, 684-3557 PM only!

MALIBU VILLAGE, 2 bdrm townhouses, nice, spacious, quiet, effc, water incl, South St, call 529-4301.

MOVE IN TODAY, nice newer 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c 313 E Mill, 529-3581.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY, efficiency, 408 S Poplar, a/c, carpeted, disposal, free water, trash & parking, w/d on site, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NEW 2 BDRM apts, 514 S Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, avail Aug 2001, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE 3 BDRM apt, 310 Pecan St, pets ok, fenced in backyard, w/d hookup, parking, ... call 549-1474.

NICE 3 BDRM apt, 310 Pecan St, pets ok, fenced in backyard, w/d hookup, parking, ... call 549-1474.

ONE BDRM APT, newly remodeled, near campus, real nice, starting at \$360/mo, 457-4422.

PARRISH ACRES, NON-STUDENT neighborhood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$895/mo, ref req, 547-3544.

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT Since 1971
NEW 1 BDRM for May, 3 bks from campus

FOR AUGUST:
1 BDRM- close to campus
2 BDRM- NEW, close to campus
2 BDRM- large townhouse

3 BDRM- 2 bath, c/a, nice, \$750
Mobile Homes- 1000 E Park & 905 E Park St.
(for the cost conscious student) large lots, a/c, trees, armit pets allowed

805 E Park St
Office Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday
529-2954 or 549-0895

SPACIOUS, 2 BDRM APT, furn or unfurn, a/c, must be neat & clean, quiet residential area close to campus, call 457-7782.

STUDIO APTS, FURN, near campus, ample parking, as low as \$210/mo, call 457-4422.

STUDIO/1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, close to campus, no pets, \$250-\$350 per mo, 529-3815.

SUMMER LEASES, DISCOUNTED, huge deluxe 2 bdrm, Van Awken 529-5881.

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, bargain, spaciou, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, flat in front yard at 408 S Poplar, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNESIDE WEST APTS, new 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, all elec, w/d, select units, parking, May-Aug, 12mo lease, \$287-\$313/mo, lawn care, maint program, near West side 500-502 O'ay St Poplar, 707-09 W College Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

TWO BEDROOM APTS, furn, near campus, ample parking, starting at \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

WALKER RENTALS 457-5790, now renting June 1 and for Fall, 1 bdrm apartments in CDale close to SIU, houses in Jackson and Williamson county, yd maintenance.

Visit The Dawg House
The Daily Egyptian's online housing
http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

Townhouses
TOWNHOUSES
306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/furn, furn, c/a, Aug leases, call 549-4808, (10 am-5 pm)

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm w/2 car garage on Oakland Ave between Mill & Freeman, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, w/d, avail Aug, \$900, family zoned, cats considered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, 2 master suites each w/whirlpool tub, hall bath downstairs, patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/d, w/d, \$880, across the street similar floor plan w/out fireplace & 2 suits, \$629, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

JAROS LANE 2, BDRM, Garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appl incl, full size w/d, w/d, ceiling fans, mini blinds, cats considered, 2 minutes to the beach, 10 minutes to the arena \$530, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

NICE 2 BDRM \$425 to \$485/mo, dep, yr lease, a/c, near Rt. 13 shops, no pets, 529-2535.

NICE 2 BDRM \$425 to \$485/mo, dep, yr lease, a/c, near Rt. 13 shops, no pets, 529-2535.

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DIST, huge 2 bdrm w/2 car garage, whirlpool tub w/garden window, 2.5 baths, private deck, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$780, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

Duplexes
EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for single, very clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 523-3674 or 534-4795.

2 BDRM By Cedar Lake, cathedral ceilings, w/d hook, a/c, deck, professional/grad students, 8 mi from SIU, \$450/mo, 549-5596, 549-3372.

2 BDRM, 1 + 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, privacy fenced patio, unfurn, no pets, walk to SIU and rec, \$530/mo, deposit and reference, 606B, S. Logan, 529-1484.

2 BDRM, C/A, VAULTED ceiling, no dogs, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, avail Aug, call 549-0081.

BRECKENRIDGE APT, 2 BDRM, unfurn, no pets, display 1 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

CDALE NOW renting June/Aug newer 2 bdrm, Cedar lake area, d/w, w/d, quiet, grad/professional, \$495-\$545, 893-2726, jfmet@midwest.net

CDALE LUXURY 2 bdrm, c/a, d/w, w/d hookup, deck, carport, grad/professional, \$635/mo, 618-893-2728.

CDALE M'BORO AREA, new 2 bdrm, 21 bath, quiet area, no pets, \$600/mo, 549-2291.

M'BORO, COUNTRY LOCATION, 1 bdrm, w/d, carport, deck, \$525/mo, agent owned, 684-5399.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW, 2 bdrm, 2.5 baths, d/w, w/d, decks, \$700/mo, avail May, 549-5596.

Houses
STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001
4 Bed, 503, 505, 511; S Ash 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut

1 Bed: 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 106 1 S Forest

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door) 549-4808 (9am-5pm) (No pets)

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

... & 3 BDRM IN THE BOONIES... HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE... 549-3850

2 & 3 BDRM, SOME WITH w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May and August, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM House in CDale, close to campus, partially furn, c/a, w/d call 457-4078.

2 BDRM HOUSE, a/c unit, large yard, large storage shed, available August, 549-2090.

2 BDRM HOUSE, NEAR campus, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, starting \$475/mo, 457-4422.

2 BDRM, 411 W Pecan, \$650, 2 bdrm, 605 Pecan, \$570, 1 bdrm dup, 508 N Michaels, w/d, \$295, 2 bdrm dup, 608 1 B N Springer, \$450, avail Aug, 867-2488, local.

3 BDRM, A/C, backyard, carport, hardwood, \$600/mo, call 618-351-7454 or 877-867-8985.

3 BDRM, BEAM CEILING, remodeled, hardwood, east college, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

3 BDRM, by Unity Point, Private Lot, no pets, nice family area, \$650/mo, avail June 15, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, d/w, very nice, across from campus, 912 W Mill, 457-3308, 8-11am only

3 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, a/c, large yard, w/d, avail August! Call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, VERY LARGE, clean, well maintained, close to SIU, Aug, 549-590/mo, pets neg, 549-1903.

3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, tirepace, garage, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, no dogs, avail Aug, 549-0081.

4 BDRM, 611 W Cherry, no pets, year contract, avail Aug, ref, first, last, dep, 684-6868 or 457-7427.

4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, totally remodeled, cathedral ceilings, well insulated, hardwoods, 1+ baths, \$840/mo, 549-3973.

Garden Park Sophomore Apts.
Apts. for 2, 3, or 4
549-2835
New Renting
FALL 2001
607 East Park

2 bdr 514 S.Wal (2 or 3 people) \$450
2 bdr 605 W.College (2 or 3 people) \$500
2 bdr 508 S.Wal (2 or 3 people) \$475
1 bdr 313 E.Mill (1 or 2 people) \$290

Apartment
3 bdr 308 N.Springer #1 \$450
3 bdr 304 W.Sycamore down \$450
2 bdr 1203 W.Schwartz #2,3 \$400
2 bdr 312 S.Wal #1 \$375
2 bdr 611 W.Walnut (downstairs) \$425
2 bdr 611 W.Walnut (topstairs) \$330
2 bdr 406 S.Washington, Supt \$310
1 bdr 504 W.Oak \$415
2 bdr 402 S.Graham #2,3,4 \$250
2 bdr 409 W.Pecan #1,3 \$350
1 bdr 320 W.Walnut #1 \$330
1 or 2 bdr 408 W.M.E & W apt \$400
1 bdr 304 W.Sycamore (topstairs) \$320
1 bdr 414 S.Graham N. Apt. \$215
1 bdr 406 S.Washington N.Apt. \$210
1 bdr 508 S.Wal (1 or 2 people) \$210
1 bdr 414 S.Washington N & S apt. \$210
1 bdr 320 W.Walnut #2,4 \$335
1 bdr 308 N.Springer #2,3 \$415

Houses
4 or 3 bdr 911 W.Pecan \$600
3 bdr 1503 W.Taylor \$800
3 bdr 302 W.Pecan \$725
3 bdr 319 Mill \$500
3 bdr 400 S.Graham \$500
2 bdr 406 E.Snyder \$450
2 bdr 410 S.Washington \$489
1 bdr 408 S.Washington \$150

Trailers
2 bdr 611 W.Walnut \$280
(office)
529-3581 or 529-1820
508 W.OAK

Colonial East Apartments
1433 East Walnut Street
A selected apartment complex only a couple minutes from SIU
How much: \$425.00 per month for these huge-two bedroom apartments!
Need Furniture? We'll Work With You
CALL 457-7782

For All Your Housing Needs
Freshmen and Soph
Upperclassmen
Grad Students
Couples
21 and Over
Carbondale-Housing.com
On the Internet

Southern Mobile Home Park
Quiet, Shady Park in Country Setting
• 2 and 3 bedrooms / 1 and 2 bath
• summer rates available
• furnished / some models with w/d
• close to campus
sorry no pets
335 Warren Rd. • Carbondale IL
Mike @ 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 6PM

Townhomes, Apartments & House Rentals
• Call 529-5292 • Close to Campus

| TWO BEDROOMS | THREE BEDROOMS | TWO BEDROOMS | FOUR BEDROOMS |
|---|---|--|---|
| 310 W. College #2-#4- central a/c | 519 S. Rawlings #4 (all electric, central a/c, d/w, w/d) | 508 N. Carico 911 N. Carico 410 E. Hester 612 S. Logan 408 1/2 E. Hester | 300 E. College 104 S. Forest 503 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 610 S. Logan 6299 Old Rt. 13 506 S. Washington |
| APARTMENTS | STUDIOS-NICE, all electric | THREE BEDROOMS-FIVE & SIX BEDROOMS | |
| 1 Bedroom-nice, all electric 507 S. Ash Only 4 left (laundry facilities, a/c) | 509 S. Ash (laundry facilities; a/c, loft bed, desk) | 115 S. Forest 401 S. James 611 W. Kennicott 906 W. McDaniel 407 E. Mill 1305 E. Park 913 W. Sycamore 168 Watertower Dr. | 300 E. College 402 W. Oak |
| ONE BEDROOM | TWO BEDROOMS | THREE BEDROOMS | FOUR BEDROOMS |
| 504 S. ASH #5 403 W. ELM #1 403 W. ELM #4 509 1/2 S. HAYS 703 S. ILLINOIS #102 703 S. ILLINOIS #201 703 S. ILLINOIS #202 509 1/2 S. LOGAN 507 1/2 W. MAIN #B 507 W. MAIN #2 301 N. SPRINGER #1 414 W. SYCAMORE SW 404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY 406 S. UNIVERSITY #1 406 S. UNIVERSITY #3 703 W. WALNUT #W | 504 S. ASH #1 504 S. ASH #2 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2 502 S. BEVERIDGE #3 514 S. BEVERIDGE #3 500 W. COLLEGE #1 500 W. FREEMAN #3, #5 509 1/2 S. HAYS #3 703 W. HIGH #W 612 1/2 S. LOGAN 507 1/2 W. MAIN #B 202 N. POPLAR #1 301 N. SPRINGER #1 404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY 334 W. WALNUT #3 402 1/2 W. WALNUT | 504 S. ASH #2 #1 504 S. ASH #2 514 S. BEVERIDGE #2, #3 500 W. COLLEGE #2 400 W. OAK #1 400 W. OAK #2 402 W. OAK #1 402 W. OAK #2 820 1/2 W. WALNUT | 400 W. OAK #1 |

Large Selection HURRY THEY'RE GOING FAST!!!!

CDALE, AVAIL MAY, 2 & 3 bdrm homes available, includes w/d, a/c, quiet residential neighborhood, 457-4210 before 7 pm or 549-2833.

CLEAN 2 BDRM house, nice back yard, porch, \$420/mo, section 8 OK, deposit & references, 549-0510.

FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FOR AUGUST, 2 bdrm house no pets, students, w/d hook-up, 622 N Almond, call 457-6923.

FOR RENT, AVAIL August, in C'dale and M'boro, 3 bdrm house, 2 bdrm apt, lease and deposit required, no pets, call 684-5649.

LIVE WELL, MODERN 2 bdrm home, lake view, nice deck, 6 mi to SIU, w/d, c/a, \$450/w/d, 457-7274.

M'BORO, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carport, basement, 1 room could be an office, \$400/mo, 687-2475.

NEAR CDAL HIGH, with possible rental, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, w/d, nice yd, 898-2283, email slirent@webtv.net

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2 bdrm house, 7 min from SIU, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, & garage, call 549-6000.

NICE 2 BDRM den, \$590/mo, deposit, year lease, w/d hook up, no pets, a/c, quiet area, 529-2535.

NICE 2 BDRM on quiet street, 1 1/2 baths, a/c, no pets, \$475, Aug, 549-4686.

PRIVATE COUNTRY setting, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pet, Aug Lease, 549-4808.

REAL NICE 2 or 3 bdrm avail now, 1 car garage, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, 529-3581.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, 2 bdrm home, close to campus, util incl, w/d, \$380/mo, call 457-2790.

TOP CDAL E LOCATIONS, bargain, specious, 2 1/2 & 4 bdrms, w/d, some with a/c, free moving, list in front yard at 678 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

TOWNESIDE WEST housing, 3 & 4 bdrm, partially furn, avail May-Aug, 12/mo lease, maint program, lawn care, w/d avail, \$230-250/bdrm, near West side area, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

VERY NICE, 2 & 3 bdrm, a/c, near campus, avail Aug, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

Mobile Homes

...JUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm... trailer, bus avail, East 48West... \$175/mo + uplift! Hurry, few... available, 549-3830.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/MO, ideal for single, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$425/mo, near Logan/SIU, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, no pet, 529-3874 or 534-4795.

2 LG BDRM, tip-out & deck, 5 mi south, woodcut setting, no pets, non-smoker, c/a, w/d, storage building, avail now, \$325/mo plus dep, 529-7911.

2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, water, trash, & lawn care incl, cable avail, c/a, very clean & quiet, NO PETS, taking applications, call 549-3043.

BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME PARK, 900 E Park St, C'dale, now renting for summer, fall, & spring, \$175-\$600, 1, 2, or 3 bdrm homes, only 1 yr old, energy efficient, c/w, w/d, furn, no pets, stop by 9am-5pm, M-F, or call 529-1422.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, a/c, \$175-\$150/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2563.

CDAL E 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-300/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, furn, no pets, close to campus, 549-0491 and 457-0609.

GOOD USED HOME, economically priced, summer rate ranging from \$160 to \$250, for more information call 618-528-1422.

LG, 3 BDRM, great for 2 or 3 adults, furn, c/a, near campus no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care w/rent, landlordmt on premises, full-time maintenance, no pets, no apt necessary, now renting for fall, Glisson Mobile Home Park, 618 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

MALIBU VILLAGE, 2 bdrm, \$200-\$400, water & trash incl, bus route, South 51, call 529-4301.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, newly remodeled, starting at \$240/mo, 24 hour maint, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER, 2 BDRM from \$250-\$450, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath in quiet park, front deck, c/a, furn, sorry, no pets, 529-5332.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, \$300-\$400/mo, gas heat, no pets, 549-5598. Open 1-5 pm weekdays.

WEST SIDE, NEWER 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hook-up, pets ok, 684-2365.

Help Wanted

\$5 Get Paid For Your Opinion! \$5 Earn \$15-\$125 & more per survey! www.moneytopinions.com

\$10-\$14 PER HOUR HOMEWORK COLLEGE PAINTERS Four 10 hour days a week Painting houses 40-50 painters needed immediately, No exp necessary Work in Will and Southern Cook county, call now (800)992-1202.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to work \$25-\$75 a hour, 1-800-250-8852.

AG/HORTICULTURE STUDENT FOR tractor mowing experience needed for lawn & garden care PT, farm background helpful, 549-3973.

ATTENTION! EXPANDING WORK from home business needs you, \$25-\$75/hour, mail order, free training, 866-388-9675.

AVON REPS NEEDED, no quotas, no door-to-door, 1-800-898-2868.

BAR MAIDS, PT, will train, exp pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 684-9402.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring Painters & Job Site Managers for the summer. No experience necessary Earn \$8-\$10/hour Call 1-888-277-9787 www.collegepro.com

DISHWASHER & IN-LINE cook, nights, part or full time, exp pref, call 547-3308 between 9am-11am, M-F.

ENJOY THE OUT-OF-DOORS? Like working with children? Want to spend a meaningful summer? Consider summer camp Counselors, Instructors, and kitchen personnel needed for Girl Scout Resident Camp, June 17 to August 4, 2001. Located outside Ottawa, IL. Minority role models encouraged to apply. For application write or call: Girl Scout of Trailways Council, 1533 Spencer Road, Joliet IL 60433, 815-723-3449.

EXCEPTIONAL HELP WANTED at Mail Boxes Etc.: It's no ordinary job-you're no ordinary person. You're a self-starting go-getter with great customer service skills who'll be here this summer. Apply at Mail Boxes Etc., Murdale Shopping Center.

M'BORO, PART TIME, maintenance for homes and rental properties, reply to PO Box 310, Murphysboro, Illinois 62968.

PART TIME POSITIONS, nights clearing commercial accounts, days clearing residential homes, exp pref, call 457-8637 for interview.

PATIENT ACCOUNT REP- Full Time-Duties include accounts receivable, patient and electronic Medicaid billing. High school graduate (or GED), 40 words per minute type speed, and good communication skills required. Computer and previous Medical Office experience is preferred. Apply by May 4, 2001 to Adolescent Health Center, 101 S Wall Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. EOE.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatras Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

READY TO QUIT SMOKING? We have a 90% success rate & pay \$500-\$600 for your time. Women and men smokers 18-50 years old, who qualify & complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process, non-students welcome, call 453-3261 today!

SECURITY officers needed for summer em'nt, send resume to PO Box 895 Marion, IL 62959 EOE

SUMMER CAMP JOBS, coed YM-CA summer camp, 1.5 hrs north of Chicago is hiring college students to work with youth in beautiful camp setting. Earn a salary & room and board, June 12-August 19. Great chance to gain experience working with kids. Contact: YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington Vt, 262-763-7742.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Earn \$000-\$7000 and gain valuable business experience selling Yellow Page advertisements in the Official SIU Directory. Enhance your business sales, marketing and communication skills. GREAT RESUME BOOSTER. Call AroundCampus Inc at 1-800-466-2221 ext 298. Visit us at www.aroundcampus.com

WANTED HOSTESS, Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.

Business Opportunities

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL for mailing our circulars, free info, call 202-452-5940.

...I'M READY TO RETIRE... Are you ready to be a landlord?... If you are, please call 549-3850....

Attention Work From Home up to \$25-\$75/hr PT/FT Mail Order/Internet (888) 248-7125 YourDestiny'sNow.com

EARN SOME COOL cash! with these Hot Summer Jobs: Administrative Assistants Customer Service Data Entry General Office Receptionists Accounting Clerks

Let us keep you busy all summer long! Earn top pay while you expand your business skills!

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Carerra USA Lise (847)843-2222 (630)971-3333 www.careersusa.com

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WORK FROM HOME ONLINE, www.palmtreepeople.com

Services Offered

LAWN MOWER REPAIR, string trimmers, chain saw repair & sharpening, 549-0066.

LOCAL MOVING, AS low as \$20, \$5 N/w and Used Furniture, 206 E Walnut, C'Dale, 529-7273.

MAIDS TO ORDER, Home cleaning service, now accepting new clients in the Carbondale area, call now, 549-8811.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 547-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

TOP SOIL CALL Jacob's Trucking, 687-3578 or 528-0707.

WE BUY BOOKS. We buy large good quality book collections. A COLLECTOR'S BOOKSHOP, ST. LOUIS, 1-800-928-6000.

Wanted

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The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 2001 and fall 2001 semesters. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated), and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

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DE Newsroom Jobs Listings for Summer and Fall 2001 Reporters

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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

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Newsroom Graphic Designer

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Human interest-type column relating to student life & student interests preferred
Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline
At least 2 sample columns should accompany your application

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- Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel
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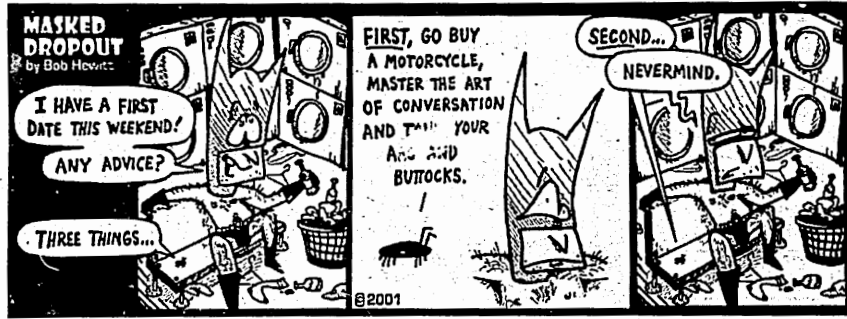
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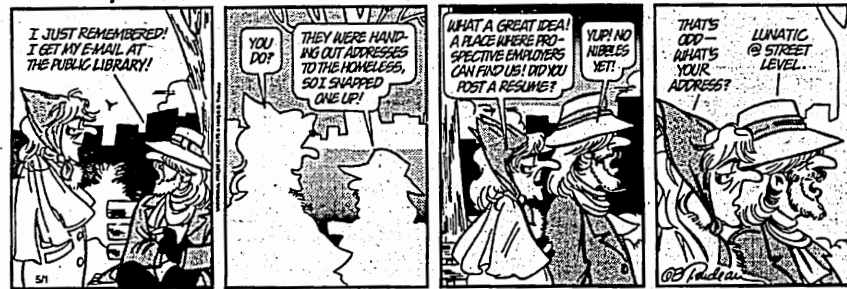
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, give letters to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HINSY
ABDEK
REYMOB
BLUMJE

Answers: HINSY: HINSY; ABDEK: ABDEK; REYMOB: REYMOB; BLUMJE: BLUMJE

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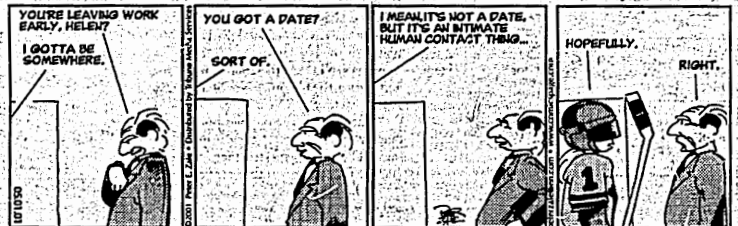
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36 Porkers' pads
37 Color
38 Injuries
39 Spud
40 Thompson of "Dead Agent"
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42 Faint-hearted
43 Tastes
44 Sowers

46 Centre
47 Norms
48 For the front
50 In the direction of
54 Anticipate
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63 Dweeb
64 Cell club
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67 Home in San Jose

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3 boomerang
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51 The explosion 57 Shaggy's
54 Skellan spouter 58 Skellan spouter
52 Desert guy 61 Skewback

Dismal season withers away

Men's tennis team finishes ninth out of 10 teams at the MVC Championships

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mercifully, the men's tennis season is now finished. The Salukis went into the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, seeded ninth out of 10 teams and finished in

ninth place.

The Salukis (3-15, 1-8) opened up Friday against No. 8 Creighton, losing 4-0. Having lost 12 of their past 13 matches at this point, the Salukis continued the trend Saturday falling to No. 6 Southwest Missouri State, 4-0. The Salukis finished off with a win against the lowest seeded team in the conference, Bradley 4-2, on Sunday.

Saluki head coach Missy Jeffrey liked her team's chances in the opening match versus Creighton. Creighton had switched their line-up around, and actually provided the Salukis better matchups in singles.

"I was actually pretty excited before the

match," Jeffrey said. "I thought we had a great chance of winning."

Creighton took the doubles point, and the Salukis never recovered, dropping all three of the singles matches before play was halted when Creighton reached four points.

The Salukis fell to Southwest Missouri State Saturday, as once again, the Salukis lost the doubles point, and Southwest took the sing's matches.

Sunday marked the last match for Saluki senior Val Epure, as the Salukis defeated Bradley. Epure was victorious in both singles 6-1, 6-2 and doubles, teamed up with freshman Peter

Bong, 8-6.

"It's a little disappointing the way it ended up," Epure said. "It was a sacrificial season. The chemistry probably wasn't what it should be."

Epure believes Jeffrey never had enough time to develop the team. Jeffrey took over in the fall and had little time for preparation. Jeffrey will focus on organization and recruiting in the summer and providing more team discipline.

"I've spent the whole year trying to catch up," Jeffrey said. "I'm going to be organized this summer, and next year there will be a much higher level of discipline."

Twilight time gives teams boost of confidence

Noa Beitler breaks school record as sun sets on track and field outdoor season

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While thousands of people yelled and cheered, Noa Beitler led the pack during the intensely competitive 800-meter run at the Drake Relays this past weekend.

But, as the female athletes hit the final stretch, four runners sped by Beitler to land her in fifth place at the race's end. The result could be seen as a failure for Beitler, other than the fact that her run re-wrote the SIU record book.

Beitler broke a 22-year-old Saluki women's record in the 800-meter with her time of two

minutes, 7.75 seconds, besting Rosanne Vincent's 1989 standard by .05 seconds.

The rest of the SIU track and field teams received a confidence boost from the Drake Relays and SIU-Edwardsville Twilight Open and Multi-Event Meet as the twilight of the Saluki season sets in.

"I thought we had a decent meet there, but the competition level wasn't the greatest," SIU women's track and field head coach Don DeNoon said of the Twilight Open. "We had the perfect track and field environment; great facility, great weather and the kids that were there were excited to be competing."

Jamie Waters stepped up for the Salukis, snatching two first-place crowns with victories in the shot put and hammer throw. Waters threw the shot a season-best 43 feet, 1 1/2 inches and tossed the hammer 141-8. The freshman from Jerseyville completed her outstanding performance finishing second in the discus (133-1) and fourth in the javelin (110-11).

Beitler's Drake performance remained the highlight of the weekend, however.

"Noa took the lead and the 25-26,000 people were watching an SIU athlete and she didn't relinquish the lead until about 70 meters to go," DeNoon said.

Beitler felt understandably excited about setting the new record.

"I didn't expect it, but I had thought that it could have been one of my goals," Beitler said. "I guess I achieved it."

Beitler was a little stirred when she was passed by the four other athletes, but remained concentrated.

"I said to myself 'I don't care what's going to happen, I'm going to take everything I have and put it into that race,'" Beitler said.

She was also hyped up by the huge crowd at Drake.

"I don't even care if I'm the last one to cross the line, but just to have the experience of a big crowd and good athletes and it just makes me

feel better," Beitler said. "I just enjoyed every second of it."

In addition to Beitler, SIU's other two women competitors at Drake saw some favorable results with Latrice Gray taking 15th in the high jump and senior Carin Poliquin finishing 13th in the hammer throw.

The men also boasted favorable results this weekend.

"We had a good Saturday," SIU men's track and field head coach Cameron Wright said. "We had some shining spots."

Some of the men's shining spots included Nathan Alexander in the long jump and Andrew Warnings in the 800. Alexander finished eighth in the long jump, leaping 20 feet, 9 3/4 inches. Warnings took 10th, running a time of 1:54.97.

As the heavenly shades of night are falling on the SIU track and field season, the Salukis continue to move on up with conference swiftly approaching, May 16 to 19 in Terre Haute, Ind.

Northwestern women's tennis wins third straight Big Ten title

AMALIE BENJAMIN
DAILY NORTHWESTERN (NORTHWESTERN U.)

EVANSTON, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Being the best team in the Big Ten is old hat for Northwestern women's tennis coach Claire Pollard.

"It was our title and we were not going to give it up easily," said Pollard, who on Sunday won her third conference title in as many seasons at NU. "We've been there before."

The No. 9 Wildcats (22-4, 10-0 Big Ten) never doubted that they would win their third straight Big Ten championship after enjoying an undefeated regular season. And this weekend they followed through, beating Purdue (9-16, 3-7), Ohio State (17-10, 7-3) and Illinois at Columbus, Ohio.

Against the Fighting Illini (17-7, 9-1) in Sunday's final, the Cats went down early after losing the doubles point.

"We didn't play well in doubles," Pollard said. "But we are 0-3 in doubles points in each of our Big Ten tournament finals. Perhaps that's the formula."

The Cats rebounded quickly with victories at Nos. 2, 4 and 5 singles.

NU senior Colleen Cheng clinched the 4-2 team triumph with a 6-4, 0-6, 6-3 win over Jenny McGaffigan at No. 1 singles.

"It was an unbelievable match," Pollard said. "They both played great tennis. [McGaffigan] was unbelievable in the second set, but the third went back and forth and back and forth."

Cheng managed to break McGaffigan at 3-3 in the third set, turning the match around, Pollard said.

"[McGaffigan] was holding with a lot of ease, while Colleen was struggling to hold," she said. "In the last game, [McGaffigan] made some unforced errors, which she hadn't made all match."

At No. 3 singles, NU senior Shannon Duffy suffered the only singles loss in the match, falling 6-0, 6-2 to Illinois' Simone Kung.

Duffy had clinched the win over the Buckeyes a day earlier, defeating Sadhaf Pervez 6-4, 6-4.

"Duffy doesn't have the confidence that the other

players have built up," said Pollard, referring to Duffy's mononucleosis, which sidelined her for a month.

"Shannon hasn't had the last month of tough opponents." The Cats, who defeated the Buckeyes 4-3 in the final match of the regular season, beat Ohio State 4-0 in the semifinals. NU took the doubles point and Marine Pirou and Jessica Rush won at Nos. 4 and 6 singles, setting up Duffy's victory.

"Once we got the doubles point and started winning quickly at Nos. 1 and 2, their team got dejected," Pollard said. "The coach expected them to win at one and two, and the others feed off that confidence."

Rush and junior Lia Jackson bounced back after a tough 9-7 regular-season loss at No. 2 doubles against Ohio State. On Saturday, the tandem beat the Buckeyes' Monica Rincon and Laura Maloney 8-1.

After a first-round bye, the Cats met Purdue for their first match of the tournament and easily advanced 4-1. The doubles point went to NU, as well as the Nos. 2, 4 and 6 singles matches.

The Boilermakers' Gretchen Haynor won Purdue's only point in a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Duffy at No. 3 singles.

"We didn't have a great match against Purdue, and we realized that no one is going to give us anything," Pollard said. "We were a little cocky, a little overconfident. It's good to be confident, but you can be too confident. We did a good job of keeping that in check in the tournament."

"Psychologically we thought we were going to coast." By winning the Big Ten championship, the Cats earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The title makes it likely that NU will host one of the NCAA regionals matches when the brackets are announced Thursday.

Pollard said the team hopes to be the top seed in the Midwest, but that the slot might go to Notre Dame, which is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

The undefeated run to the conference title was Pollard's first perfect season since coming to Evanston. Last season NU went 24-5 and emerged victorious after entering the tournament as the No. 3 seed, defeating Indiana and Illinois to advance to the title match against fourth-seeded Minnesota.

SERNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ble, so even on the moderate-moving Current, our barge was moving at a snail's pace. As the last party to arrive at the campsite, we were left with a half hour of light to set up our gear. Others had been there for hours.

The campsite was a large rocky island, which accommodated all tents. In the morning, I heard someone say, "There were a lot of people on the rocks last night," and he wasn't just referring to the mixed drinks. Those in hammocks and air mattresses slept comfortably. Others woke up sore.

On Sunday, I was again part of the same slow barge party, but we all knew we would have to move faster. True science came into play here. Instead of six canoes parallel, we bungeed two together, then we bungeed three more behind them to form of an arrow-shape.

The key here was that everyone, except the lone interior canoe, absolutely had to paddle when we

came up on treacherous waters. It was a great system — maneuverable and quick. When we caught up with the other barges, our technique was soon imitated.

"All we need is patience, hustle and obedience," Mike, who was working a rudder, said, "and beer and cigarettes."

With the slimmer design we were able to cut multiple corners, and when one canoe did hit something, it was dragged along by the others.

But there is no perfect barge. On the last major turn of the trip, the far left vessel of every barge ended up teetering on a fallen tree.

Hours earlier, our CD player had been shorted out, likely by water. As we pulled up to the landing, no one wanted this trip to end. And without the actual music, some were singing a familiar Creedence Clearwater Revival song.

"Rolling on the river." And the beat goes on.

For more information on the Current River call the Missouri Department of Conservation at 573-751-4115.

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Freshman hurler leaves softball team

Softball coach announces Jaszczak's decision to leave SIU on Monday

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman softball pitcher Mary Jaszczak has opted to leave the softball team and transfer to a school closer to her hometown of Shorewood, announced Saluki softball head coach Kerri Blaylock on Monday.

Jaszczak was not with the Salukis during their final home series against Bradley University this past weekend and made the decision to leave the team in the middle of last week.

The decision wasn't overly surprising for Blaylock, who will also lose senior hurler Erin Stremster after this season.

"It kind of occurred over time, and I think she was probably a little unhappy with the playing time, along with wanting to get back closer to home to spend more time with her family," Blaylock said.

"I supported her decision, whatever decision she wanted to make."

Jaszczak, who entered SIU following a superb prep career at Joliet Township High School where she earned all-state honors and the Chicago Tribune Player of the Year distinction as a senior, was the Salukis No. 3 pitcher this season.

Appearing in seven games, making five starts, Jaszczak compiled a 1-3 record with a 2.67 ERA. She struck out seven batters in 21 innings of work, while allowing 21 hits and eight earned runs.

Blaylock said that Jaszczak will probably look at the several universities around her hometown for next year.

As far as the pitching situation for next sea-

son, Blaylock only has sophomore Katie Kloess returning, but has signed Amy Harre, a standout prep from Nashville, and is also still pursuing other potential prospects.

"I'm going to look around, there's still some good pitchers available and I'm not going to rush into anything," Blaylock said.

Blaylock said there are no hard feelings and totally supports Jaszczak's decision.

"I'm a firm believer that everything happens for a reason and things will turn out for the best," Blaylock said.

As of press time, Jaszczak could not be reached for comment.



Jaszczak

Women's tennis: a bittersweet ending

Team takes fifth at MVC Championships in Des Moines, Iowa over weekend

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In a tournament where No. 7 Wichita State University stepped up to take fourth place and No. 2 University of Northern Iowa

sank all the way to seventh, the SIU women's tennis team landed right where they were projected to.

"It was a really strange tournament," said SIU head coach Judy Auld.

"There was a lot of controversial matches so it was just kind of a strange atmosphere, I

can't really even put a finger on it. Northern Iowa came in thinking they were just going to clean up and they finished seventh."

The Salukis entered this past weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, as the No. 5 seed after finishing the regular season in a three-team tie for third place with a 6-3 conference record and finished in fifth place for the second consecutive season.

Winning the tournament and the automatic NCAA berth was top-seeded Illinois State University.

Rounding out the top four were Drake University, Southwest Missouri State University and Wichita State.

The Salukis run started off with a whimper as they lost to Southwest Missouri State 4-0 Friday.

Things would get better after that, as they beat No. 10 Bradley University, 7-0, and No. 8 University of Evansville, 4-0, on Saturday. The Salukis completed the comeback with a 4-0 win against No. 6 Indiana State University on Sunday to claim fifth place.

"Of course we're disappointed, we wanted to do better than that," Auld said.

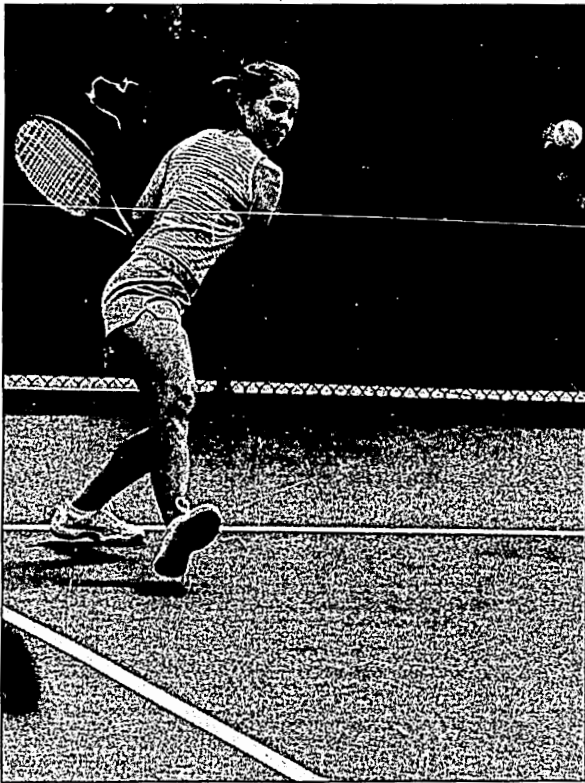
"We lost that opening match against Southwest Missouri State and that's the key match. But at the same time, they came back, they won three good matches to finish fifth, and to me, that always says a lot about character."

Several members of the team stepped up after the opening match and had a major part in the Salukis (13-9, 9-4 MVC) winning the consolation bracket.

Freshmen Alejandra Blanco and Tana Trapani each won three singles matches, Erika Ochoa and Kerri Crandall each took two, and Ana Serrot and Rachel Moroles came away with one win this weekend. The Salukis doubles teams also enjoyed success, as the No. 2 doubles team of Blanco and Trapani won three matches, the No. 3 team of Crandall and Sarah Krismanits won two and the No. 1 team of Ochoa and Serrot had one win.

For Moroles and Crandall, the lone seniors on the young Saluki squad, the wins represented the last ones in their collegiate tennis careers.

"It was kind of sad," Moroles said. "I started to realize it was the last time we were going to play, Kerri and I, and we both wanted to play well and it felt good going out on a good note."



EVALUATE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The women's tennis team finished in fifth place at the MVC Championship tournament last weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. Rachel Moroles finished her career with one match win.

OUTDOORS

Perfecting the barge

JADWIN, Mo.—Rolling on the river was never so sweet.

Paddling 21 canoes deep is a sight to behold, an experience to be a part of.

The Current River is one of the few rivers in the country that carry a federal designation as a National Scenic Riverway, which was put forth by an act of Congress on Aug. 24, 1964.

The result is virtually no manmade development on its shores. And it's for good reason.

The river abounds with crystal-clear water, numerous streams, springs, waterfalls, broadleaf forests, sinkholes, limestone bluffs, caves and is surrounded by the Southeast Missouri Ozark Mountains.

So this past weekend, more than 40 SIU students, including me, traded books for backpacks. Any group of this magnitude requires a fearless leader for direction. Thanks to the coordination of a SIU graduate, who wishes to be referred to as Dr. Waldo Whizhammer (how he was acquired the nickname is an unrelated story in itself, but I will note there is nothing obscene in the tale) and his canoeing partner, Beth, things went relatively smooth.

Last year, the two organized a similar trip on the slow-moving (or should I say stagnant) Big Muddy River. That crew floated 40 miles in two days, which is hard work on such a river.

To get away from another hellish paddling session, the aptly named Current River was chosen.

Waldo set the rendezvous at our canoe outfitter's campground for Friday night. By midnight, the campground, which we had to ourselves, was riddled with 19 tents and a hammock. "It looks like Smurf Village," someone said.

In the morning, we were shuttled up the river by the outfitter and dropped off. We would proceed for 26 miles, camp along the way and then get picked up and driven back to our vehicles by the outfitter.

By 10 a.m. all 21 vessels were floating downstream. There would be mishaps though. Early on, I remember watching, in horror (while I snapped photos), a group of six canoes furiously paddling into a 90-degree turn. The lead canoe struck a tree that marked the turn head-on at 20 miles an hour. I thought someone would be thrown from a canoe. Nobody was tossed, but the result was a traffic pileup.

The turn was one of those that needed to be taken slowly and on a one-canoe-at-a-time basis.

The battered group of paddlers were attempting the early stages of what I call "barge canoeing." It's basically when canoes converge down a river, held together by hands and bungee cords. It's like a big party cruiser, and makes the ride more enjoyable.

But not everybody was about the barge, especially on day one. Some furiously paddled down the river for the reward of having more time at the campsite. Others were practicing a more advanced form of the barge system.

This barge consisted of six canoes—all parallel—held together by hands. It had a captain, me, who understood the mechanics of such a vessel. The only problem was that I needed the complete and unadulterated attention of the paddlers on all four points of the barge. Breakdowns here usually resulted in a canoe being left behind (taking one for the team) on a rock or fallen tree around tight turns.

People wanted to converse rather than pad-



Javier Serna

DAILY EGYPTIAN