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## Provost hunt narrowed to two finalists

Molly Parker  
 Daily Egyptian

A Southern Illinois native and a Northern Illinois University administrator were named Tuesday as the two finalists for SIUC's provost and vice chancellor position.

John Dunn, a dean at the University of Utah, and Frederick Kitterle, a dean at Northern Illinois University, will come to Carbondale next week for interviews with the campus community.

William Muhlach, the search committee chair, said the committee selected the two candidates after reviewing 67 applications and conducting a series of interviews at the St. Louis Airport earlier this month.

"From checking the references of these two individuals, it's very clear they are ready to move up to this level of administration," said Muhlach, who also chairs the Zoology Department. "They are very similar: I would be happy with either one."

Muhlach said the committee hopes to have a final recommendation to Chancellor Walter Wendler two weeks after their visits.

Dunn, a native of Pinckneyville, will visit campus Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7. Members of the Graduate Council, Faculty Senate and faculty are invited to an open forum with Dunn from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium in Fanner Hall. A campus-wide session will take place from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. at the same location Tuesday.

Kitterle will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9. Members of the Graduate Council, Faculty Senate and faculty are invited to an open forum with Kitterle from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium. A campus-wide session is set for 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 Thursday at the same location.

The provost position has lacked a permanent leader since July 1999, when former interim chancellor John Jackson left the position to return to the Political Science Department. Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU Law School, temporarily filled the position until January 2000, when he decided to step down and devote more time to the Law School. Margaret E. Winters was selected to move up to the position until a permanent replacement was found, but in May 2000, Jackson called off the search until a permanent president and chancellor were hired.

Both candidates told the DAILY EGYPTIAN Tuesday they felt stability in leadership is very important, and they are committed to staying at SIUC long-term.

"I don't want to be anywhere where I'm the last person who realizes it's time to go, but as long as I'm effective there and we can make change and progress, I'll stay," Dunn said. Kitterle had a similar response.

"I'm in for the duration," he said. "I'm not looking to move. These jobs are too serious. You can't just leave people."

Wendler made finding a provost a priority issue when he was hired in July 2001. As the search began churning, Winters



Dunn



Kitterle

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## Rivers clinches BAC coordinator spot

Resurrection Party cleans house in BAC elections

Ginny Skalski  
 Daily Egyptian

Mike Rivers knew he could represent students and make a difference if he just had an outlet to do it.

Rivers, a sophomore in electrical systems technology from Chicago, secured the coordinator of Black Affairs Council post by 91 votes Tuesday, putting him at the helm of the organization.

After losing a bid for Undergraduate Student Government president last month, Rivers conferred with his constituents and decided to run for the head spot in BAC.

"A lot of students felt I could make a positive change whether it was with Undergraduate Student Government or with BAC," said Rivers, who said the name recognition he received from running for USG probably helped him earn some votes.

Rivers, who headed the Resurrection Party, finished the race with 224 votes, Jazmin Webster of the H.O.U.S.E. Party followed with 133 and La'Chandra Washington of the Southern Star Party received 42 votes.

The Resurrection Party also won the assistant coordinator and comptroller positions. Shioban Lawler earned 210 votes, beating out Michelle Gibson of the H.O.U.S.E. Party, who received 154 votes, for the assistant coordinator spot. The Resurrection Party's Serina Rencher won the comptroller position with 188 votes. She was followed by Marquita Reynolds of the H.O.U.S.E. Party with 157 votes and Matthew Brooks of the Southern Star Party with 43 votes.

Black Affairs Council is a Priority One umbrella organization that oversees about 30 black Registered Student Organizations and sponsors various campus events.

The organization is supposed to serve as a voice for black students within the administration and community, a mission the group has strayed away from in recent years, Lawler said. She said BAC has lost some credibility with the administration in the past and she thinks the Resurrection Party will be able to rebuild those relationships.

"I want to get to a point where everyone on campus knows what the organization is about and that people are actually represented," Lawler said. "People have lost focus of what the priorities should be. People never want to get involved and do what they're supposed to do until something bad happens."



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - WILLIAM A. RICE

Newly elected BAC coordinator Mike Rivers looks over the results from the BAC election held on Tuesday. Serina Rencher (middle) won comptroller and Shioban Lawler (right) is the new assistant coordinator. All three of the winners are members of the Resurrection Party.

"We just have to align ourselves with people who are here truly for the organization."

Rivers wants to foster communication between the organizations BAC represents by coordinating a monthly meeting for the RSOs. He said if the organizations under BAC discuss plans for upcoming events there may be more effective ways to pool together funds to sponsor additional events.

Rivers and Lawler also want BAC to become more prevalent within the student body and include more students who aren't black. Lawler said the group should represent a number of different people and cultural backgrounds.

The candidates will take their new positions June 1. Kevin Buford, coordinator of BAC, said all of the candidates focused on good issues and that Rivers should be prepared to devote a lot of time to the organization.

"I hope everybody will stick to their word and do what they said they were going to do," Buford said.

Webster wants the role of BAC to expand on campus, even if she will not be leading the organization next year. She plans to help Rivers and the organization grow for students and become a larger

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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Mark Sauerbrunn (center), a civil engineering student from Brazil, fills out a ballot for Black Affairs Council officer elections at the Student Center on Tuesday afternoon. Carl Ervin (far right), coordinator of Student Development regulated the voting booth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Abercrombie & Fitch has a new look: naked

Senate Resolution 170 urges Illinois citizens to boycott clothing chain

Anin Thompson  
 Daily Egyptian

Abercrombie & Fitch, a clothing and sporting goods retailer since 1892, once stitched sleeping bags that kept soldiers warm in the trenches of WWII. But times have changed, and so has the company's edge, now seen by Illinois lawmakers as one that peddles soft-core porn to teenagers.

That change is what has Sen. Patrick O'Malley up in arms. The senator from Palos Park has signed on as the chief sponsor of the Abercrombie & Fitch boycott, which recently passed as a Senate resolution. Twenty-five other state senators have joined him, including this district's senator, David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville.

O'Malley was approached in April 2001 by the Citizens for Community Values and Team Reach Youth Ministry. Both organizations, along with Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood, have voiced concern about A & F's risqué images, which include semi-nudity and sexual situa-

tions, found in the pages of the Quarterly, a magazine and catalog distributed by Abercrombie & Fitch.

The resolution states, "We urge the public and parents especially, to boycott Abercrombie & Fitch and urge stockholders to demand a public stand against their marketing techniques promoting an obscene lifestyle until advertising of this nature ceases."

Poking fun at nuns and semi-nude photos of men and women together are just two of many citations for lewd conduct in the publication called "Wet, Hot Summer Fun XXX" that are referenced in the Senate resolution.

"... On page 58, a question is posed to 'Ask A & F' from a Catholic high school senior in love with a nun who fantasizes about taking her away ... where [they] can be together' and wants to know if he'll go to hell. The answer: 'Probably. But why not ask her anyway?' That's the only way you'll get her to kick the habit. Ha ha. Get it? Kick the habit," the resolution stated.

Other pages that were named in the resolution include suggestions on how to have sex with the elderly and photos that portray possible three-way sex

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**Grand jury indicts Colombian terror group FARC**

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury, striking a blow against a terrorist threat outside the Arab world, indicted a Colombia rebel group and six of its members Tuesday on murder and a host of other charges. The indictment, returned by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Washington, accused the FARC organization and the individuals of murder, conspiracy to commit murder, using a firearm during a crime of violence and aiding and abetting.

The charges stem from the 1999 slayings of three American citizens who were kidnapped while working with Indians in northeastern Colombia. Those slain were Terence Freitas, Ingrid Washinawatok, and Lahee'Enae Gay. The grand jury said the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, and its members considered U.S. citizens to be military advisers and thus legitimate military targets.

The indictment also said FARC members kidnapped the three Americans on Feb. 25, 1999, and murdered them on March 4.



**Oil execs tell Senate high prices are not their fault**

WASHINGTON — Top oil company officials acknowledged to a Senate panel Tuesday that their companies have considered a variety of ways to manipulate gasoline supplies to boost refinery profits, but they insisted they acted on none of the schemes. They also acknowledged that they keep retail gasoline prices very close to those of competitors but said there's nothing wrong with such "parallel pricing." It keeps their gas stations from either

**Islamic charity supporting al-Qaeda operatives**

CHICAGO — An Islamic charity and its director were charged with pejury Tuesday and accused of supporting terrorists, including a man who allegedly tried to acquire nuclear weapons for Osama bin Laden. Benevolence International Foundation's executive director, Enaam M. Arnaout, has had a relationship with bin Laden and key associates "dating back more than a decade," according to an affidavit filed with the complaint.

Arnaout, 39, was arrested Tuesday morning at his home in suburban Justice on charges that he and the charity made false statements in a lawsuit against the government. Arnaout was scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate Tuesday afternoon.

The complaint includes allegations that the foundation sponsored Mamdouh Salim, a bin Laden associate, for a trip to Bosnia. Salim, the affidavit says, had at one time attempted to get nuclear and chemical weapons for the al-Qaeda network. The foundation has insisted that it has nothing to do with terrorism.

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**26 Palestinians exit church; Israel rejects U.N. team**

BETHLEHEM — Twenty-six Palestinian civilians and police emerged one-by-one Tuesday from the Church of the Nativity, the largest group to leave one of Christ's birth sites since the monthlong standoff began between Israel's army and a group of armed militants inside. Israel, meanwhile, defied the United Nations and blocked an inquiry into fighting at the Jenin refugee camp where Palestinians claim Israeli soldiers conducted a massacre of civilians in eight-days of house-to-house fighting.

**U.S.-led troops kill suspected al-Qaeda**

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S.-led special forces battled suspected al-Qaeda militants in two firefights, killing up to four of them, near the border with Pakistan, a region where allied patrols have been hunting the remnants of Osama bin Laden's terror network, the U.S. commander said Tuesday. The clashes occurred Monday and early Tuesday near the eastern Afghan city of Khost, just over a mile from the border, Maj. Gen. Franklin L. Hagenbeck said.

U.S. military spokesman Maj. Bryan Hillerty said coalition special forces had been staking out a site in the area for two days when they came under fire by three suspected al-Qaeda fighters on Monday morning. Hagenbeck said the bodies of the two shot al-Qaeda fighters were dragged away by their comrades. The Australian military announced that a patrol of its troops were the ones fired on by small arms and rocket-propelled grenades in the mission. It was not immediately clear if other nationalities were involved.

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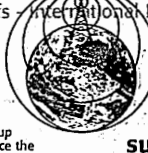
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**Le Gougne, Gailhaguet banned for three years**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The French judge and federation chief at the center of the Olympic figure skating scandal were suspended for three years Tuesday and banned from the 2006 Winter Games. The rulings against judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne and French skating head Didier Gailhaguet were announced after a two-day hearing of the International Skating Union council.

Le Gougne and Gailhaguet, who were accused of manipulating the scoring of the pairs skating competition

at the Salt Lake City Games, said they would appeal the suspension. The controversy led to the unprecedented awarding of duplicate gold medals.



**Calendar**

Saltik Rainbow Network meeting 5:30 p.m. Student Center Troy/Corinth room

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item.

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.

**Police Blotter**

**University**

• An SIU decal parking sticker was stolen between 5:30 and 7:25 p.m. Sunday at Miles Hall. Police have no suspects.

**Corrections**

Tuesday's editorial headline should have read "USG President Perry restores credibility, but with little flair." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

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# Mother nature shows her ugly side

## Severe storms a continual threat

### National Weather Service closely monitors situation

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

Black clouds are gathering in the meteorological crystal ball for Southern Illinois today.

Three tornadoes in the past two weeks have already caused two deaths and millions of dollars in damage to Southern Illinois and similar weather could take place again this afternoon.

Mike York, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky., said the three main ingredients for severe weather will be in place today across Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana.

"There is a threat that is in similar proportions to what we have seen already," York said. "But until (Wednesday), we can't say with certainty how bad it will be."

The three ingredients for severe storms are instability, wind shear and a lifting mechanism.

The instability for the possible outbreak will be provided by warm, moist air that is being transported north from the Gulf of Mexico. Dan McCarthy, the warning coordination meteorologist with the Storm Predictions Center, said most of the instability will be provided by warm air moving into the region tonight.

"The warm air is beginning to move north now," McCarthy said. "A low pressure system that will form in Oklahoma (Wednesday) morning will continue to move that warm air north."

Tuesday afternoon the storm center said there was a moderate threat of severe weather in Southern Illinois today. McCarthy said there was a 35 percent chance of severe weather and a 10 percent chance of a significant event.

"Significant events are classified as causing strong tornadoes, 72 mph winds and two-inch hail," McCarthy said.

The next ingredient is wind shear. It is caused by winds changing directions at different heights in the atmosphere. Wind shear can cause large thunderstorms, called supercells, to rotate and

possibly produce tornadoes.

"The models are showing very strong shear over Southern Illinois (Wednesday) evening," McCarthy said. "The models are looking increasingly favorable for severe weather in Southern Illinois."

The final ingredient will be a strong cold front that will move into the area tonight, and cause the warm air that is in place to move upward in the atmosphere.

York said that the computer models that the weather service uses to predict weather have been underestimating the storms that have raked Southern Illinois in recent weeks, but seem to be performing better for today's event.

"As of now, the models are tending toward the same solution," York said.

The limiting factor for today's possible weather event may be sunshine.

"Depending upon how much sunshine we get (today) it could make the atmosphere more unstable," York said.

Sunshine provides increased instability by warming the air at the surface, which provides more energy for storms.

In the event of severe storms, individuals should monitor weather statements that are issued by the weather service.

Watches are issued in the event that severe thunderstorms or tornadoes are likely in a given area. Warnings are issued for severe storms when winds at least 57 mph or three-quarter-inch hail are observed.

Tornado warnings are issued when a tornado has been spotted on the ground or Doppler Radar indicates strong rotation in a storm.

According to the weather service, in the event of severe weather people should seek shelter immediately in a strong structure away from windows, preferably in a basement.

Abandon cars and mobile homes for substantial structure or designated tornado shelter. If no suitable structures are available, find a ditch or lower area and cover your head.

If you are in a large building, go to interior rooms and halls on the lowest floor. Stay away from glass enclosed places or areas with wide-span roofs such as auditoriums and warehouses.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND  
Trudy Molt loads wood her husband Jerry cut from a downed oak tree into the back of their pickup truck. The Molts, from Evansville, are salvaging the wood from the wreckage left on Jerry's parent's property in the tornado affected area of Fairfield. The Molts plan to use the salvaged wood for their wood burning stove.

## Small towns fight to survive

### Local towns band together to bounce back from tornado destruction

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

WAYNE COUNTY — Jerry Molt has an answer for those questioning what to do next.

It lies somewhere between the oak wood he salvaged from his parent's farm and laughing about the underwear he found wrapped so tightly in a branch that they looked like a thong.

Fairfield, about one hour south of Carbondale, along with nearby Sims Crossroads, has been declared a state disaster area after a tornado passed through April 21, leaving one man dead and 20 miles of destruction in its wake.

His wife, Trudy, loads the logs her husband sliced into their pickup truck.

"It's hard to find good oak wood," says Molt, of Evansville. "It's not the most pleasant Sunday afternoon, but it's something that has to be done."

The Molts carry on. Most of Fairfield, population 5,000, is still standing, and this Sunday, people file into McDonald's and Wal-Mart as usual.

But the left side of Broadway Street tells the story of destruction. The Monday following the storm, prisoners from the Du Quoin boot camp swept limbs from the street, the power company muddled through downed wires in the ditch and the local church grilled hamburgers.

A week later the street is empty except for a handful of people. The Salvation Army has gone home. State disaster relief workers and the boot camp will also retreat mid-week.

Longtime neighbors Lester Meritt and Harold Tubbs stand in

their yards commenting on the pain of dealing with the insurance company and all the rubber-neckers driving through since the street opened for traffic Thursday.

In the front yard, their grandchildren play on a stump that had been a large oak tree before the tornado.

"If it wasn't for friends, relatives and neighbors, we'd be a lot worse off," Tubbs says.

"I'm gonna stay here one way or the other," Meritt says. "I've put too many years in here to let a tornado run me off."

While they may stand their ground against the bad weather, Tubbs' daughter, Michelle Strouhmatt, says "the whole town is a little jumpy." One week following the destructive tornado, another tornado alarm sounded. Severe weather followed, but a tornado never surfaced.

Instead, a tornado claimed another life as it brushed through Dongola and Cypress in Johnson County and portions of Massac County. These downstate regions were also declared state disaster areas Monday.

Another smaller tornado hit the rural Southern Illinois town of Galatia. It was not as intense as the other two and caused less damage.

The Severe Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., reported that frequent tornadoes in southeastern Missouri, Southern Illinois, southwest Indiana and western Kentucky are not unusual. What is unusual is the intensity of the tornadoes, according to Joseph Schaefer, the center's director.

The tornadoes in Johnson and Wayne Counties registered a 3 on the Fujita Scale, with a 5 being the most intense. F3 tornadoes make up less than 7 percent of the tornadoes that sweep through the United States.

Nearby Sims, population 300, wore its Sunday best.

Ivan Kuncce stood before the 35 people who have congregated in his modest church to deliver a message

on finding peace and putting faith in God.

"There's people today that could buy the whole city of Sims, all the houses, everything — but they have no happiness, they have no peace, they don't have God," he says as restless children squirm in the wooden pews.

It is Sunday in Sims Crossroads. It is also the one-week anniversary of the tornado that claimed one life and most of the little community north of Sims, Sims Crossroads. The victory is evident by the naked house foundations and the residents who have retreated to shelter someplace else.

The sound of eerie quiet lingers above piles of debris. Overturned semi-trucks, pink insulation material and the cooler of the county's only tavern wrapped in a red and blue tarp is about all that is left.

Everything else has been cleared out following a week of clear-up crews and residents who salvaged what could be saved. What could not be rescued has been burned or loaded on trucks en route for the dump.

A Confederate flag stapled to the corner of the tavern flutters above the war-zone. On the surface, Sims is a different place than it was just one week ago. The landscape crumbled and shifted under the pressure of 200 mph winds. But in the heart of Sims, inside its two churches, front yards and playgrounds, citizens will tell you it's much the same.

"Things have really changed, that's for sure, but sooner or later everybody will be fine. You've got to keep your faith and hope in God and trust him. To us people from the country, there's not a lot we would like in the city," Kuncce says. "Everyone seems to be doing real good putting their lives back together."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC - DAVID MEEBENMAA



**The air up there:** Mike Whitney grabs his skateboard from the air as he jumps above a ramp at the skate park near the Lesar Law Building on Tuesday evening. Whitney, a doctoral student in education administration, said he tries to get out to the skate park at least once a week because "it helps me maintain balance and relieve stress."

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WILLIAM A. RICE



## Victims keep tabs on inmates

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

A new statewide information system will allow victims of crimes and other interested people to keep an eye on perpetrators as they work their way through the criminal justice system.

The Illinois Automated Victim Notification system provides a toll-free number that anyone can call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to get information about court cases and custody status of individuals who have been jailed or charged with a crime.

The system also allows people to register for automatic notification of any changes in an inmate's status. The inmate will not know that a person is registered.

"Victims have a right to know when their offender is released from custody," said Mike Bastien, the Automated Victim Notification Coordinator at the Office of the Attorney General in Carbondale. "It relieves them from the fear they have."

Once the system is set up, it will be run from the VINE (Victim Information and Notification Everyday) Communication Center in Louisville, Ky., operated by Appriss Inc. Information will be automatically drawn from booking systems and court management systems throughout Illinois and transferred to the center. The information will be automatically updated on a regular basis.

Information will be provided by the Illinois Department of Corrections, Department of Human Services, Illinois Prisoner Review Board, county jails and county circuit clerk offices.

In 1999, the Illinois General Assembly authorized the Attorney General's Office to seek funding and implement a statewide system to allow victims to monitor the status of

people who have been convicted and those who are being tried for criminal acts.

The Attorney General's Office received a federal "Victims of Crime Act" grant for \$7.2 million for start-up funding disbursed by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, Bastien said. A contract was signed with Appriss to set up the system on March 1, 2001, he said.

The system is expected to be completed by Oct. 1, 2002. Bastien said it will cost approximately \$800,000 a year to operate the system.

To register for automatic notification, a person needs to provide a phone number and choose a PIN. The PIN is used to control receipt of notification call. If a person who is registered is not home, the automatic system will leave a message on an answering machine. If there is no answer, the system will continue to call periodically for 24 hours. If you do not enter the PIN number when you receive a call, the system will continue to call for 24 hours.

An operator will also be available 24 hours a day in case callers have trouble with the system.

The system operates in both English and Spanish. "It's a wonderful program," said Theresa Miller, Victim Witness Advocate at the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office in Murphysboro. Miller said she is looking forward to when the whole state is hooked up.

Participation in the Automated Victim Notification system is voluntary at the county level. So far, Jackson County and 23 other counties are hooked up to the system. Other counties are still in the process of getting connected.

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## Former New York City mayor to speak at SIU Law School

David Norman  
Dinkins discusses his experiences

Ivan Thomas  
Daily Egyptian

The Public Policy Institute and Political Science Department are sponsoring a speech this Thursday by former mayor of New York David Norman Dinkins, who will share his experiences at the SIU Law School Auditorium.

Dinkins was the first black mayor in the history of New York and one of the first ever in the United States when he was elected in 1989.

"[David Dinkins] has a very unique perspective on public policy issues having been the first black mayor of New York,"

said Matt Baughman, development director for the Public Policy Institute. "He had to deal with a lot of violence and racial discord during his time as mayor."

Born in Trenton, N.J., in 1927,

Dinkins lived with his mother and later moved to Harlem, N.Y. As a teenager, he served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II before attending Howard University in Washington, D.C.

After graduating with honors and a bachelor's degree in mathematics, he went to Brooklyn Law School and then pursued a private law career that he focused on until 1975. He worked as a city clerk from 1975 to 1985 and campaigned for Manhattan's borough president three times before finally being elected.

In 1989, Dinkins beat incumbent Edward Koch in the Democratic primary and defeated Republican Rudolph Giuliani in the general election by the slimmest of margins to claim victory as New York's mayor.

As the 106th mayor of New York, Dinkins faced numerous problems stemming from the violence and instability of New York at that time. Along with the troublesome stock market crash in the early 90s, he inherited a nearly \$2 billion debt.

When the raging riots in the city became a big issue in the 1993 mayoral election, Dinkins once again faced Giuliani and lost by less than three percentage points.

Dinkins is now a Public Affairs professor at Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs and senior fellow of the Columbia Center for Urban Research and Policy.

Baughman said Dinkins has accomplished a great deal during his life, and it is an honor to have him speak at the University.

"He was a leader in the fight against apartheid and even hosted Nelson Mandela in a parade in New York. He teaches public affairs, hosts a radio program, and serves on several volunteer boards," Baughman said.

Baughman also thinks people who attend the lecture will leave with a better understanding of what it is like to be the first black mayor of New York while trying to tackle public policy challenges and manage a large city.

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, has known Dinkins for about 15 years and said he has a great personality and is an extremely likable person, in addition to being well motivated.

SIUC students have the chance this week to witness the reflections of a man who has worked within the system and become an important part of New York's history.

Simon stresses that students should take advantage of this lecture because he thinks that there is much they can learn.

"I think [for students] it is extremely important to get insights from people who have strong opinions and practical experience," Simon said.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### Poshard names new associate vice chancellor

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, announced that Cathy Hagler will assume the position of associate vice chancellor for Administration today, pending the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Hagler, who served as associate director of Finance for Plant and Service Operations since 1995, is replacing Pamela Brandt who retired Tuesday. Hagler's duties will include overseeing Human Resources, University business practice units and Information Technology.

SIUC originally launched a national search for the position but decided to fill it internally after the announcement of budget reductions. The University will downgrade Hagler's former position, which should save \$100,000 a year.

#### Students display research in Good Luck Glove Factory

Student art will be on display today from 5 to 7 p.m. in the former Good Luck Glove Factory at the corner of South Washington Street and College Avenue.

The art is part of "The Glove Factory Project," which involves 20 undergraduate students under the supervision of Peter Chametzky, professor in the School of Art and Design.

The project, which began in January, shows the history of the change from being the Good Luck Glove Factory to becoming the studio facilities of the School of Art and Design. The students researched the history and interviewed former workers.

The viewing coincides with International Workers Day and lasts until Thursday, the anniversary of the workers' strike at 3:15 p.m. For more information, contact Chametzky at 453-8632.

#### History honor society holds final meeting

The Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will have its final meeting at 5 tonight in the Humanities Lounge on the second floor of Faner Hall. Anyone interested in the organization is encouraged to attend and eat pizza. Election of officers will also occur at the meeting. For additional information, contact Lorri Swanson at lorriswanson@hotmail.com

#### Museum Store begins Spring Cleaning Sale

The University Museum Store's Annual Spring Cleaning Sale begins today in the north end of Faner Hall.

A variety of items will be reduced by as much as 90 percent, but no other discounts will apply to sale items.

The sale will last until May 11, and daily operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 a.m.

Proceeds will help offset University Museum programming costs.

#### USG lacks full seated Senate

The Undergraduate Student Government still struggles to reach a full senate of 58 members.

Even after the USG elections that took place April 16 and 17, six senatorial spots remain. Those unfilled positions affect undergraduate constituents of University Park, Greek Row, College of Engineering, College of Education, College of Science and Academic Affairs. Thirty-eight of the 51 elected senators are new to USG.

Pespite the open seats, each of the nine colleges have at least two senators, a requirement in the USG constitution.

To be a USG senator, a student is required to be an undergraduate with a

2.0 grade point average or above and represent the residential district or college he or she belongs to. That means a student who resides in University Park must represent that area and a student who is majoring in the College of Education must represent students who major under the academic college.

#### Scholarship award given for future chemistry major

Erin Wille, a senior at Belleville Township High School East, is the recipient of a \$500 Guyon scholarship to be applied toward her studies at SIUC.

Guyon, a chemist and former president at SIUC, established the scholarship for freshmen who pursue careers in science.

Wille intends to major in chemistry at SIUC next year, and her scholarship is renewable for up to four years if she maintains a 3.0 grade-point average and majors in science or a related field.

### CARBONDALE

#### CCS facility client allegedly breaks into local home

A client walked away from a local facility Monday and allegedly broke into a neighborhood home, stealing various items including a gun, police said.

A 12-year-old male client of the Center for Comprehensive Services, 751 Wood Rd., was seen by a CCS staff member walking along Wood Road with the alleged stolen items in his possession, police said.

The male was returned to the clinic and the Sheriff's Department was called.

Police said the youth did not threaten anyone with the weapon. He was later taken to St. Clair County Juvenile Detention Facility.

#### RISK forum to take place Thursday in Civic Center

A forum for teens, RISK, Real Issues of the Sexual Kind, will take place Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Carbondale Civic Center.

Admission and refreshments will be free, and those in attendance may enter to win prizes such as a DVD player, a mountain bike, CD players, an Old Navy gift card and more.

The forum demonstrate, through role-playing, the effects of engaging in risky behaviors by teens, such as sexual behavior. Both parents and teens are welcome to attend.

The event is being presented by the Jackson County Teen Pregnancy Prevention Advisory Committee and the Forum on Youth Issues Committee.

For more information, contact Mary at (618) 684-3143, extension 108.

#### Kinkaid Lake hit and run cases search for information

Two hit and run cases occurred in the Kinkaid Lake area in the past couple of days, and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department is looking for anyone with information.

A red, 1998 Chevrolet Blazer was struck between noon Saturday and 6:45 p.m. Sunday while parked in the Kinkaid Marina parking lot. Damage occurred to the right front of the vehicle.

On Monday, a red, 1998 Ford Escort was struck between 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. while parked in the Kinkaid Spillway parking lot. The vehicle was damaged on the right side.

Neither vehicle was occupied at the time of the incident and police have no information on the suspects' vehicle at this time.

Anyone with information is urged to call 684-2177.

# Former COLA dean dies

## James Light 1921-2002

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

On April 15, the University lost one of its former leaders, a man that was devoted to family, colorful, and as some describe, some what more than he appeared.

James Light, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, died of a heart attack in New Hampshire at the age of 80.

Light came to the University in 1979 when he was named dean of COLA, a position he served for six years. In 1985, he retired from the position of dean to teach in the English Department. He retired from the University in 1988.

Before arriving in Southern Illinois, Light had been the provost at Lehman College in New York.

Worthen Hunsaker, an associate dean under Light, said the former dean brought experience to the University when he came from Lehman College.

"He started the paralegal program at the University," Hunsaker said.

The paralegal studies program began accepting students in 1983 after a year of planning. Browning Carrott was named director of the program and served in that position until 1998.

"He was very supportive of the program," Carrott said. "I always told him that starting that program was the best thing that he ever did."

Caroline Smoot, director of the paralegal program, said this spring there were about 90 students in the program.

The program is the only four-year program in the state that is approved by the American Bar Association.

Hunsaker said Light was a respected English scholar and a private family man. He had kept in touch with Light over the years and had visited him in New Hampshire.

John Jackson, former interim chancellor and associate dean of COLA under Light, said he was a colorful man in a unique sense for an academic.

"He was a high-roller gambler," Jackson said. "He could tell you the book on every football game in the country."

Jackson said that most people would never have guessed the "Walter Middy" was that Light led.

Walter Middy was the main character in James Thurber's short story, "The Secret Life of Walter Middy," in which the main character daydreams about being in different professions or situations.

"He could be a wild man when he took off for Vegas," Jackson said.

Shirely Clay-Scott, dean of COLA, said that the college is still planning an appropriate memorial for the former dean.

"I have not been in contact with enough faculty that knew him to decide on an appropriate memorial," Clay-Scott said.



Light

# NAKED

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and advice on "how to get laid" on spring break.

O'Malley and Wood conducted a press conference last week to reinforce their message that the magazine is pretty racy, said Lisa Sims, press representative for Senate Republicans.

Tressa Pankovits, Wood's spokeswoman, said that at the time of the conference, 3,000 people had signed the boycott on Wood's website. The Chicago City Council and Michigan Attorney General have also urged a boycott.

Ed Yohnka, director of communication for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, said if people have a problem with the publication, they certainly have the right to be upset.

"But using government officials — that's not an appropriate use of government authority," Yohnka said. "They have almost ensured the success of the magazine by giving it this attention."

Yohnka may be right. As reported by the New York Stock Exchange ticker, Abercrombie & Fitch March 2002 sales do not seem to reflect any boycott.

The report reads: "reported net sales of \$133.9 million for the five-week period ended April 6, 2002, a 29 percent increase over last year's net sales of 104.1 million dollars for March."

Haington Carney, Abercrombie & Fitch spokesman, said the company takes the boycott very seriously. However, it doesn't feel that it's warranted.

"Abercrombie & Fitch is directly marketing to the age group of 18 to 25, and no one else," Carney said.

According to Carney, the Quarterly is consid-

ered more a magazine than a catalog. It costs \$6 an issue, is wrapped in plastic and is only available at Abercrombie & Fitch stores with an ID proving the age of 18.

Wood dove into the mix in 1999 when she received the publication at home and discovered one of her teenage children reading it. The "holiday issue," "Naughty or Nice," sparked Wood to take action, and she has been working diligently on the project since. Her ultimate goal?

"For Abercrombie & Fitch to stop using sex to market their product to teenagers," Pankovits said.

Carney stressed that the Quarterly is only marketed to ages 18 and up, and the plastic cover prevents anyone under that age from leafing through it in the store and being exposed to the scantily clad models.

"We go to great lengths to make the Quarterly as editorial as possible," Carney said. "It's a very intelligent publication."

As for the semi-nude, soft-core porn that Wood, O'Malley and other boycott backers see, Carney has a different perception.

"It's beautiful fashion photography. Every photo is worth framing," Carney said.

# Gus Bode



Gus says: SIU needs Abercrombie's marketing director.

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

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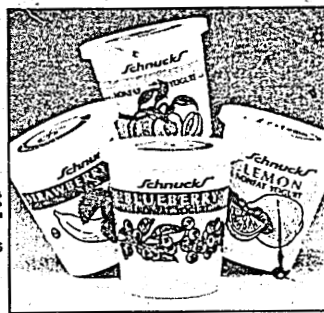
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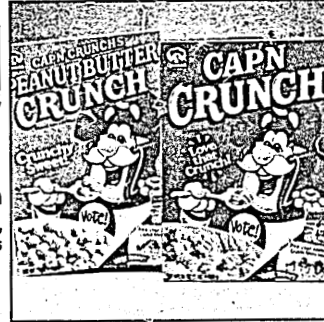
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### OUR WORD

## Cache River deserves a change to continue enriching Southern Illinois

The Cache River State Natural Area in Southern Illinois can be described in one way: enchanting. Yet, this picturesque sight of tranquility may fall prey to state budget cuts. The Cache River is one of 24 state parks and natural areas set for closure or downsizing because of the shortfall in the state's budget. If closed, Southern Illinois would not only lose a valuable natural resource, but a part of its identity. Located about an hour south of Carbondale and stretching more than several thousand acres, the area has provided Southern Illinois with an important natural and educational resource. Purchased by the state in 1969, the area has provided SIU professors and students through the years with a valuable agricultural research tool.

For decades, an estimated 50,000 visitors have walked its trails and trokked across its acreage; fished in its waters and hunted its wildlife. The Cache River is the most northern wetland in the state. More than 100 endangered plant and animal species are located in the area.

Trees standing for more than 1,000 years tower over portions of the river, and the endangered wildlife shepherds the land, giving it life and vitality. The river itself stretches 110 miles and is recognized nationally and internationally. As natural areas go, it is in a class by itself. The swamplands of New Orleans and the Florida Everglades may be more well known, but our little Southern Illinois gem holds its own nicely.

Visiting the river is like traveling to a different place and time. It is one of our natural treasures.

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Unfortunately, state-funded nature-type sites are usually the first items targeted during tough fiscal times. Its closure, however, will have a greater negative impact than if it remains open.

A \$4 million visitor's center — built in 1999 on the area south of Whit-hill on Illinois Route 37 — is near completion, but its chances to open rests on the future of the Cache River. The Henry N. Barkhausen Wetland Center is scheduled to open this summer. Two employees are needed to run the center. Three employees currently operate the state's portion of the river.

Those workers will lose their jobs if the Cache River is closed, and the center will most certainly remain closed — and \$4 million will be wasted. A state so concerned with money is ill-advised to have a multi-million dollar facility sitting empty and serving no one.

The Cache River is more than just another natural area. The site and all its precious features is a natural wonder unlike anything in Southern Illinois, and it should remain open to all it has served.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Bush Middle East policy sputtering

David E. Christensen

The anti-Arafat cartoon that appeared on page 6 of the April 26 DAILY EGYPTIAN plays to our country's unfortunate and out-of-balance Middle East policies. President Bush's dilly-dallying on the issue for months, his sending Vice President Dick Cheney to crank up support for reigniting the Gulf War and the shameful way he undermined Secretary of State Colin Powell's peace mission to the Middle East all point to the blindness and short-sightedness of Bush's Middle East knowledge and policy.

Meanwhile, the mindless violence and "tit for tat" reprisals continue, with no one remembering — or caring any more — whether a reprisal is a tit or a tat. We first should acknowledge that regardless of what Yasser Arafat says or doesn't say, he has no control over Palestinian youth choosing to commit suicide while taking some Israelis with them. Did President Clinton have control of Timothy McVeigh?

And we should note that if peace talks really get down to the hard issues, Ariel Sharon will have no control over extremist Israelis who do not want any compromise with the Palestinians and who have wrecked earlier peace initiatives. Second, we should accept two of the main points that Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia has presented in his peace plan, and move negotiations on from there. Recognition by Arab nations of Israel's right to exist is a key point and should be of great interest to Israel —

and the United States. Return of Palestinian and Syrian lands occupied by Israel for decades is another important point; it should be done. Israel long ago should have stopped building settlements in Palestinian lands as UN resolution 242 calls for. The Crown Prince's last point is not realistic. There is no way to provide adequate reparations to Palestinians who have been refugees for decades, any more than we can nor should provide reparations to descendants of former slaves or Indian tribes in the United States.

Crown Prince Abdullah's plan does not mention Jerusalem, a sticking point for peace efforts for decades. An idea that might break that log jam is to make Jerusalem a UN managed city for 10 years, a long enough time during which Israel and the Palestinians might work out their differences. This arrangement could be continued if no permanent peace agreement is reached between the Israelis and Palestinians in the first 10 years.

Jerusalem could be made the joint capital of Israel and a new Palestine State, like Chandigarh, for the Indian states of Punjab and Haryana. This arrangement would buy time for cooling of passions on both sides and put a stabilizing international presence in Jerusalem, a place that is of importance to the entire international community.

*Mr. Christensen is an SIUC professor emeritus in geography. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind.”

John F. Kennedy

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“The outdoors is the foundation for tourism in Southern Illinois, and closing any facility would be devastating to our economy.”

*Cindy Benefield executive director of the Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, in response to the proposed closing of several natural areas including the Cache River*

COLUMNISTS

# He who itches most, laughs loudest

Among the circle of friends I grew up with, there is a special spring tradition. Of course, we don't have to sniff the air for blooming honeysuckle or listen for twittered bullfrogs to know winter is behind us. Nay, my fellow droogs celebrate an altogether different rite of spring. Over the years, we abandoned Punsstawney Phil for a more entertaining weather mascot. Instead, each Easter we chase our dear friend Jarrett into the woods, and then watch to see if he comes out itching. The poor guy is so sensitive to poison ivy he breaks out in nasty hives at the weeds' mention.

So of course, as his closest confidantes we know his single weakness, and exploit him annually as a sort of swollen human barometer. He's actually a pretty good sport about the whole thing, considering we do this to him every April.

## Growing up around all boys, I never got to be much of a teenybopper.

But the trouble is, my Princess Leia action figure was beating the crap out of them. I spent most of my childhood waging light saber wars in the backyard, and watching my buddies make home movies narrated by armless, plastic replicas of Billy Dee Williams.

And while we, ourselves, may always take great pride in our impressive X-wing collections and vintage Mark Hamill posters, each of my friends has had to eventually arrive at the same disheartening conclusion: we are incredible dorks.

This May, just as in 1999, we prepare ourselves for the next Star Wars episode debut by hunting for costume ideas and scouting local toy stores for the lowest serial numbers on the back of the new figurine bubble packages.

But try as we might to stay abreast of the merchandising, our icky friend Jarrett always seems to be a step ahead of us. Our childhood ringleader, if you will, Jarrett consistently had the inside scoop on Lucas film releases and new developments on the collectibles market. For years, he was a sort of folk hero to the rest of us, the true Star Wars junkie we strove to match.

How he did it, none of us knew. Perhaps it was all of that extra time he had on his



## Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
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hands when the rest of us were outside, enjoying the spring air while our poor friend was stuck inside, covered in skin rash. Whatever the cause, one fact remained: When it came to sci-fi trivia, Jarrett was the undisputed champion.

This spring, however, as I come to the sour realization that my Visa card just to take one more Toys 'R' Us shopping spree, I have to surrender in my vain battle to be the coolest Jedi in Southern Illinois. I scowl as I watch innocent 6 year olds tear into their brand-new toy packages in the Wal-Mart parking lot, gleefully destroying what resale value their second series battle droids have left.

For them, it is easy. These are (gulp) toys. For kids, right? I think back to my own childhood, to many fond recollections of crashed Tie fighters and battered light sabers. Granted, there's no telling what fortunes were squandered in the tattered plastic remains of our circa '80s staged battle scenes. But maybe, just maybe, the memories are worth more.

And as I guiltily drive to Jarrett's house, Calamine lotion in tow, I can't help but think how he got us all back. As kids, we spoiled his spring each year. While we were free to run around in the yard breaking stuff and being kids, Jarrett was stuck indoors miserably from poison ivy, his toys still unopened. But in the end, it is the rest of us that are losing sleep this May, as we lay awake ruing the day we dented our first light saber.

It's true, Jarrett. You got us all back, better than any of us could ever have predicted. So as you go down in history as the coolest Jedi in our own squadron, I tip my hat to you. May the force be with you, Big Guy. Not you, Jarrett.

*Not Just Another Priddy Face appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# My Nommo was for the Africans, not the Europeans



## My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY  
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This is my last column. I know what you are thinking: we have all thought that Tommy Curry was gone before, and he has always reared his ugly head once again, but for real...

I am leaving this time. After almost two years on the DE voices section, I think the time has come to let go.

I will definitely have memories though, of the countless e-mails telling me to go back to Africa. Let me not forget the death threats and the phone calls calling me a nigger.

What wonderful days at SIUC. The funny thing about all this is that these memories show me that nothing has changed. In past semesters, I have been called everything from a bigot to a racist, all for saying that racism still exists.

When I first started writing, some said I could not speak correctly and that my grammar was horrible. Then it was that my writing was fine, but I lacked a changing theme. And who would have imagined that individuals would criticize my vocabulary? Some accused me of opening a dictionary when I write, pulling out "dollar words" to impress my audience.

Funny, how things don't change much, regardless of where one may be in the country.

I guess the most recent criticism is that I am a black Matt Hale. Umh, that's kind of funny. European: are always ready to condemn racism any time an African is saying what should be done to protect their communities or change their standard of living, but to say nothing when blacks are unjustly murdered in their own neighborhoods, or routinely harassed by police, or disproportionately incarcerated for crimes Europeans get a slap on the hand for, is just the way things are.

When Africans die, I guess it's just the way things are supposed to be. But when an Africans says that our neighborhoods and daily lives should not be ruled by the threat of white terrorism, then the individual that says something is Matt Hale.

Ironic, is it not? I always thought a law degree made people more perceptive about their surroundings, and more critical about the

assumptions they held. Like I said before, I am always able to be wrong.

You know, nothing I said while I attended SIUC will probably matter. Tuition hikes will exclude minorities, curricula will seek to marginalize non-European voices and racism will continue that way it always has — I realize this.

So why did I go through all this in the first place if I knew what would happen? Simple. The way to stop racism is not an appeal to Europeans or SIUC, or any other institution in this country to end what it started.

If Africans wish to be equal, Africans have to take the resources and power away from those who use it to oppress them. This does not come in negotiating with the racist institutions of the status quo; it comes from separating from them, and creating a cultural solidarity that supports an African identity — an African identity that would exist even if there were no Europeans in the world. One that understands that African culture does not exist because of oppression, but creates the means by which we can escape it.

These conversations about race and racism will go on forever as long as Africans are willing to talk about it, but if there is one thing that "My Nommo" should have shown my people, it is that this conversation was never meant for Europeans.

Their reactions have pretty much been the same, and the letters to the editor reflect that quite well. Liberation must come from those who wish to be liberated, not by the mercy of those who chose to oppress you.

*My Nommo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

### America, stop finger pointing!

DEAR EDITOR:

As Americans, we all complain too much about racism. The world has a lot of other issues. For example, we in America are fat from eating too much as people from around the world are starving from not eating enough food. This is called malnutrition. Think of a puzzle. It takes all of the pieces to make it complete. No one piece is more important than the others. Time changes, so thinking has to change.

Intercultural relationships, for example, is a good thing for the future. Also, people from all over the world come to our country for an education and spend millions of dollars, and all they hear over and over again is issues involving racism. I am sure they are tired of hearing this. Think of the Chinese that came to America and worked for the railroads. They worked under harsh living conditions. And there are many other examples that can be used, and the list can go on. John F. Kennedy made the comment: Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you

can do for your country. We all should give back.

David Bean  
Carpentale

### A voice to be heard

DEAR EDITOR:

Since the term "feminism" has been wrapped, almost intimately bound, with the catch phrase "feminazi," it is refreshing to see an unobnoxious, individual, representative voice for the female population. Marleen Trout, author of the "The Femme Factor" writes to present issues from a different vantage point, one that is not harsh or vindictive, labels often associated with feminists.

Undoubtedly, whenever I ask my students what feminism means to them, someone blurts "feminazi," and a majority of their classmates laugh. I don't think it's funny. Nazism is concerned with hatred. Feminism is concerned with equality. That's it. In fact, the two ideas are opposite when they are stripped of social implications and biases and looked

at in their rawest forms. Unfortunately, because of bitterness and misrepresentation, learning from word of mouth rather than research, the definition of feminism has been twisted. And perhaps rightly so.

Sometimes it is embarrassing to me to look on racks at supermarket discounts. It seems the media has catered toward extremes, where most women are not. Whether it's the hard, thin, capitalistically successful and sexually manipulative women (i.e. Cosmopolitan) or the cooching, balking, wholesome, motherly type who wants recipes and weight-loss tips (i.e. Good Housekeeping), it doesn't matter. Are these extremes who we really are? No. Are they who we want to be? Perhaps that question is more poignant.

Perhaps it is time we, as women, stop trying to fit some mold, some extreme, we are not meant to — no one is meant to. What's wrong with staying somewhere, in between the liberal and conservative ideal, with wearing a size 12 and being proud of it? What's wrong with loving men, or wanting a career, or wanting to stay home to raise children? Isn't that what we intended all along? To have an opinion? So, now that we have one, why are we putting ourselves

on ourselves? Why do we buy these magazines? Anyway, I could go on, but that's for Marleen to do. It's nice to see that someone with such wisdom from formal education and personal experience has chosen to lift the curtain that has been draped over this issue. Thanks, Marleen. Represent, sister.

Jamie Walczak  
graduate student, creative writing

### Here's one solution to fight terrorism

DEAR EDITOR:

Terrorist Yasser Arafat needs to take a free one-way airplane trip to Baghdad, Iraq, to Saddam Hussein's palace. Arafat's old terrorist buddy Hussein will welcome him with open arms. I say drop a beautiful, made in the U.S.A. nuclear bomb on Saddam Hussein's palace. Nuke two terrorists with one bomb.

George Culley  
Pittsboro, NC

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venue for organizing events.

"I hope we can all still work together," Webster said. "All of us people who have been running for office can make a positive change for BAC."

The ballots were counted by faculty members Pamela Smoot, assistant professor in Black American Studies; Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, a lecturer in Art and Design and Coordinator of Student Development Carl Ervin. In the past ballots were counted by election commissioners.

In 2000, BAC was scrutinized after the election had to be postponed

because the ballots were misplaced. Former USG President Sean Henry later vetoed the organization's \$35,000 funding request because he said their elections were not conducted openly and fairly.

Smoot said she enjoyed counting ballots because she wanted to help improve the election process for the organization.

"The fact that we're here brings integrity to the process given the problems in the past," Smoot said.

Rivers wants to start improving the organization's image within the University community immediately. He said Lawler and Rencher will be instrumental in helping reshape the organization and he hopes the other

**66 All of us people who have been running for office can make a positive change for BAC.99**

Jazmin Webster runner-up for BAC coordinator position candidates will still play a role in BAC.

"A lot of people come in with their own intentions and get involved for their own reasons, so they lose focus," Rivers said.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at [gskalski@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:gskalski@dailyegyptian.com)

## FINALISTS

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resigned and took a job at Wayne State in Michigan. Kyle Perkins is temporarily filling the position until the final decisions are made.

Winters said the University should choose someone who will be able to work well with the deans and not sink in the University's money problems. SIUC's is currently dealing with a budget shortfall of \$9.5 million.

Dunn, dean of the College of Health and professor of exercise and sport science at the University of Utah, said he has dealt with tight budgets before. He said the University will need to be efficient and wise with spending and careful with administrative overhead.

In regards to raising tuition to offset the shortfall, Dunn said, "that's a very difficult and very sensitive balance." He said the University should be careful that a tuition increase does not deny access or harm the tradition of opening doors to first-generation college students.

Kitterle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and professor of psychology at Northern Illinois University, said fund-raising will become even more important as budget cutbacks continue. He said the provost should play a vital role in furthering that cause. Kitterle said his college has also been forced to spare money and has dealt with it through shared governance and open communication.

Kitterle said he was impressed with SIUC and added that it should do a better job of marketing itself to

the outside world.

"The institution needs to celebrate its great accomplishments to a wider group of people," he said.

Dunn also said SIUC's image is not an accurate reflection of its stature. He said he would like to return to the area where he grew up and help change that.

"I'm a person that knows the highway is a hard road," he said. "I think I know the area well enough, and I think I'm still enough of a small town guy that I would enjoy meeting with the various constituent groups and help them understand this is a high-quality institution."

Reporters Alexa Aguilar and Marleen Troutt contributed to this story.

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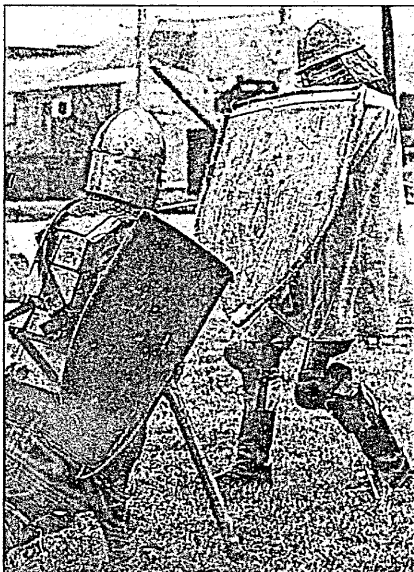
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Matt Swanson and Brent Lecher, of the Society for Creative Anachronism, perform a type of sword fighting from the middle ages at the Southern Illinois Irish Festival Saturday.

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The McNulty Irish step dancers perform during the Celtic Fair as part of the Southern Illinois Irish Festival at Town Square Pavilion Saturday. The annual Irish festival included various dances groups, music performers, children's activities, food and touches of Irish history.

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**Flash Back**  
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**Flash Back**  
**Old Town Liquors**

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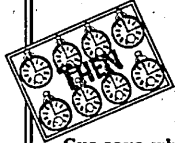
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The biggest change Old Town has observed in their business over the years is the increase in variety of beer. They love working in a college town (go figure!) and enjoy living and working in Southern Illinois because, "It's so close to Mother Nature."

Old Town Liquors has become an icon of the Carbondale "strip", and well-known grounds to many students. Their message to the community is this, "Stop by if you would like to make your own beer and/or wines. We carry all the supplies to make you grin."



Gus Bode



Gus says what a herd of horses can eat ain't hay.

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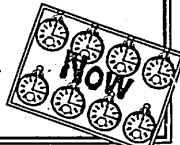
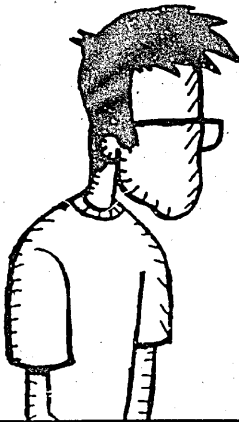
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**Gus says:**

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**What is the DE?**

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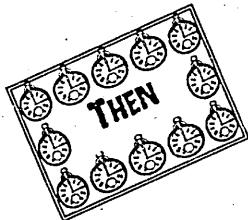
**710 Bookstore**

Did you know that 710 Bookstore opened in 1967? Did you know that 710 has had the same owner since 1967? No? Well, here are some other things that may interest you about 710:

The employees and owners of 710 Bookstore, located on the Carbondale strip love "being a part of the SIUC community and the 'Saluki' tradition." They believe the natural beauty of the area and rural attitude of the people are what make Southern Illinois such a great place to live and work. When asked if they enjoy working in a college town, they enthusiastically responded, "Yes. The students keep us energized and constantly revved to new ideas."

With such a great reputation and successful business, 710 must have some secrets up their sleeves. What are they? "Like all successful businesses we have changed to adapt to new technology and provide better service for our customers." And, of course, they have always run advertisements in the Daily Egyptian.

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**Flash Back**  
**Cristaudo's**

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For 25 years Cristaudo's has been serving the community, and for 25 years they have been running advertisements with the Daily Egyptian. There ads have not changed that much over the years, but they do have favorites. "We ran an ad with our logo blacked out so only the outline of it showed. The ad said that if you know where to redeem it come in and get a discount on any purchase. We had more coupon returns with that ad than any other."

**"It is becoming harder to find younger customers that know what 'made from scratch' means since they grew up on pre-made and frozen [foods]."**

The biggest change their business has experienced is that "It is becoming harder to find younger customers that know what 'made from scratch' means since they grew up on pre-made and frozen [foods]."

Cristaudo's would like to say this to our readers, "Thanks to all who have materially contributed to our business success, from the last four Illinois Governors, state, city and federal legislators, to the variety of customers from all walks of life. [Thanks] to all our staff members who have poured their heart and soul into our operation."

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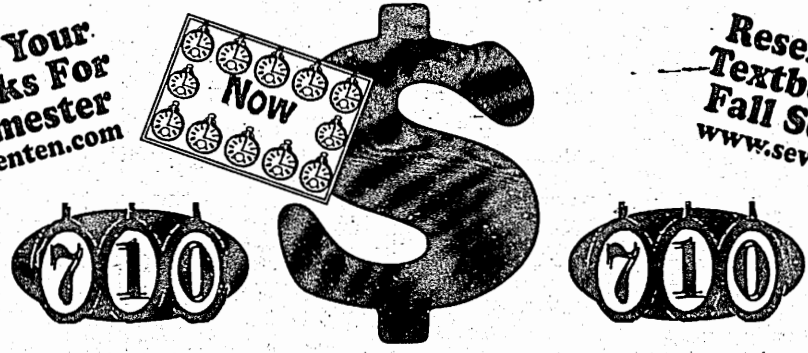
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# U.N. looks to abandon fact-finding mission to Jenin

**Sudarsan Raghavan, Elise Ackerman and Daniel Rubin**  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**JERUSALEM (KRT)** - The United Nations appeared ready Tuesday to abandon its effort to send a fact-finding mission to war-ravaged Jenin in the Palestinian West Bank after Israel's security Cabinet voted to block the inquiry unless it met six conditions.

Facing Palestinian charges that its army massacred civilians at the Jenin refugee camp, Israel wants a say in which of its soldiers can be interviewed and wants to protect them from any legal action. It also wants more military experts on the proposed panel and insists that the U.N. mandate include Palestinian terrorist activities.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan appeared ready to give up. The collapse of the investigation could inflame Arab distrust of Israel and put off any prospect of opening a broader peace dialogue.

"Since it appears from today's Cabinet statement by Israel that the difficulties in the way of deployment of the fact-finding team will not be resolved anytime soon, the secretary general is minded to disband the team, and I have so informed the (security) council," said Kieran Prendergast, undersecretary general for political affairs at the United Nations.

"We've really done everything to meet them, to deal with their concerns, and I think we've been very forthcoming," Annan said. "Obviously, the decision is theirs."

The setback to the U.N. mission occurred on a day marked by two

more-hopeful developments. The month-long standoff at Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity started to break as 26 men - most of them Palestinian Authority security forces - walked out of the church where more than 200 people have been holed up since April 2.

The Israeli military responded to U.S. pressure to withdraw by claiming its siege of Hebron was over. It began pulling back forces from the West Bank's largest city, one day after killing nine Palestinians and arresting 120 in retaliation for a terrorist attack at a nearby Jewish settlement.

International negotiations to quiet the Middle East conflict by arranging a cease-fire and political talks continued on several fronts, but odds against success remained steep. Radical Muslim groups Hamas and Hezbollah have made clear that they will not abandon attacks on Israel no matter what Palestinian leaders do, and Israel has said it will retaliate militarily. In that context, hopes for peace remain overshadowed by the threat of renewed violence.

The stalled U.N. inquiry into what happened at Jenin reflects the stalemate. The camp was the site of a fierce house-to-house battle between Israeli troops and Palestinian militants that ruined about 400 homes and severely damaged water, sewage and electrical systems.

So far, more than 50 bodies of Palestinians have been recovered. Palestinians say scores more were killed. Israel contends that the vast majority of Palestinian casualties were fighters, but Palestinians

counter that more than one-third were civilians.

Since Israeli troops began pushing through the camp's narrow streets and twisted alleyways four weeks ago, both sides have fought for world opinion.

On Tuesday, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the U.N. inquiry "should have begun with the month of March" when 126 Israelis were killed in six suicide bombings and other terrorist attacks. In justifying its attack on the camp's 13,000 residents, Israel has called Jenin "the capital" of suicide bomb-making.

Israel says Jenin produced at least 23 suicide bombers.

"If these are Palestinian lies, why not allow the team to come?" Saeb Erekat, chief Palestinian negotiator, said by phone. "I really think the Israel public needs to know the truth, the Palestinian public needs to know the truth and the world needs to know the truth."

Annan recalled that Peres initially had responded to the inquiry by telling him, "We have nothing to hide."

In a CNN interview, Peres said Israel "wanted to make sure the procedure of the fact-finding group would fit the intent of the resolution" that the Security Council passed earlier this month. The resolution called on fact-finders to develop "accurate information regarding recent events in the Jenin refugee camp."

Dozens of the camp's inhabitants squatted Tuesday in front of homes wrecked by missiles, tanks and bulldozers, and invited the world to sympathize.

"Feel sorry for me!" implored Hassan Abuyad, 45, who had pitched a tent on top of a pile of rubble where his house once stood.

"Don't feel sorry for [Israel Prime Minister Ariel] Sharon. What did I do to him? What did my children do to him? They kicked my father out of Haifa in 1948. This is my apartment. Where am I going to go?"

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat remained in his compound in Ramallah on Tuesday with Israeli armored vehicles outside while negotiations continued over the fate of six men who are there with him. Israel wants the six in connection with the assassination of Israel's tourism minister.

President Bush is preparing to send his envoy, Anthony Zinni, and CIA Director George Tenet to the Middle East for security talks next week if the standoffs in Ramallah and Bethlehem are resolved and the dispute over the Jenin investigation settled, said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At Church of the Nativity, which Christians revere as the site where Jesus was born, 26 men streamed out one by one Tuesday, squinting in the afternoon sun, as a friar and a Palestinian negotiator escorted them past a cordon of Israeli soldiers to an armored bus.

"If there is no problem, they will be released," said Col. Olivier Rafowicz, an Israeli army spokesman.

Imad Natche, a Bethlehem official who is close to the negotiations, said the men decided to leave the church of their own will. Everybody could have left the church Tuesday,

"We've really done everything to meet them, to deal with their concerns, and I think we've been very forthcoming. Obviously, the decision is theirs."

Kofi Annan  
U.N. Secretary-General

he said, but they were worried about what would happen to them once they were in Israeli custody.

"This is a test," Natche said. "The rest was waiting to see if they make it home safely. Then more may come out."

Negotiations to end the impasse have been slowed by charges and countercharges over whether the men had adequate food and water. Not one of the men was seen stopping to take something from a table on Manger Square that the Israelis had set with apples, water and pound cake.

Israel contends that 20 wanted militants are still hiding in the church among clerics and civilians. Israeli negotiators have said the men must be tried in court or exiled to another country. Palestinians have argued that the men should be sent to Gaza or face a Palestinian trial.

A few yards from the church, Israeli soldiers ordered the Palestinian men to remove their jackets to check for bombs. The men then presented their green Palestinian identification cards to Israeli soldiers, who frisked them lightly.



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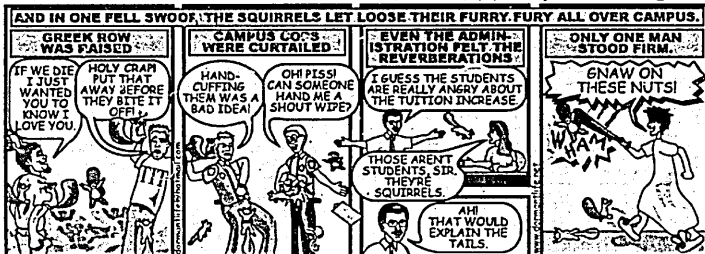


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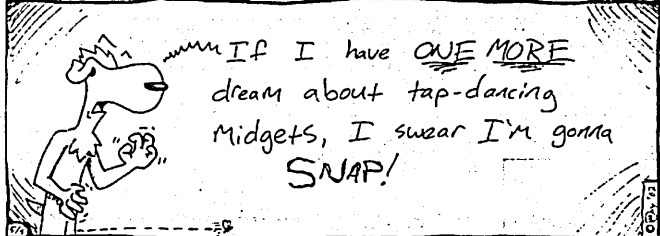
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## Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (May 1).** Don't quit your job and run away. You can weather a stressful situation. Then, take time off for yourself. A trip or a college course can open your eyes to new options. You don't have to sacrifice one thing for the other. Keep it all.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Money isn't everything. You already know you can do without it. However, strong leadership now can earn hefty profits. Accept the challenge. What you don't know, you can quickly learn.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - It's easier to get your point across with actions rather than words. They say communication is a function of intention, and your intention is clear. Act decisively and there will be no misunderstanding.

**Gemini (Mar 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're smart, charming and decisive, but it still won't be easy to get your way. The direct approach will be least effective. It'll work better to ask a third friend to broker the deal for you.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - Your head's buzzing, but you may not feel like talking about it. Hang out with a person who knows you well. That way, everything will be handled and you won't have to say much at all.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Don't go for a partner's risky scheme. Hard work will get you where you want to be much sooner. There's no avoiding it, so dig in. Provide something that's needed.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - New responsibilities could weigh you down: if you let them. You're good at prioritizing, right? Make sure loved ones come first.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 5 - Things will still work out, though not according to your plan. But planning is still good. It gives you something to do. Just don't get too attached to your conclusions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - There's a lot you still don't know, but you're narrowing the gap. Focus on substantial subjects. That means something you can cash in on. There's an obvious choice nearby.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Are you in love? Looks like you're more interested in one special person than in the task at hand. There's work to be done and money to be made. Save play for tonight.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - You're strong, and that's good. Because the task you're facing would be intimidating to a lesser mortal. Keep records of what you're doing.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - Domestic matters must take priority again. Make a decision once and for all, and then you can relax. Don't resist authority. Use it.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Where can you go to escape all the noise and have a few moments to think? Visit a kind friend whose kitchen is always full of good smells and cheerful wisdom.

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Amolski and Mike Argenton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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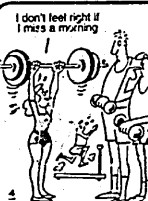
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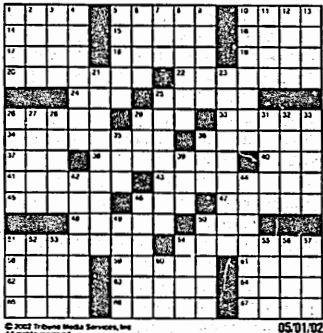
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SWASH TONIC FACILE PRIMER  
Answer: When he went skydiving, he said it was - A LEAP OF FAITH

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- ACROSS**  
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 10 French cleric  
 14 Rescue  
 15 Celestial trans-ent  
 16 Walked heavily  
 17 Pup's partner  
 18 I wasn't there at the time, e.g.  
 19 Add to the staff  
 20 Three score and ten  
 22 Fuzzy  
 24 Notes of scales  
 25 Viewpoint  
 26 Vends  
 29 Sort  
 30 Paper pieces  
 34 Drip, drip, drip sound  
 36 Western or Denver, e.g.  
 37 The Greatest  
 38 Shake choice  
 40 "Kiss" spinnit  
 41 Common spare to convert  
 43 November event  
 45 1980 Nobel Prize winner  
 46 Poetic globe  
 47 Having a thin metallic sound  
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 50 Saus  
 51 Most spare  
 54 Elements of a strategy  
 59 Deserve  
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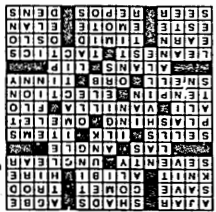


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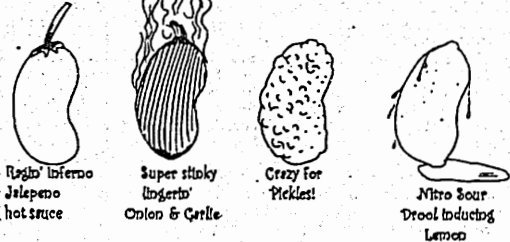
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# In the eye of the storm: Willingham hopes to rescue Notre Dame

Jeff Potrykus  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (KRT)** - They are woven into the fabric of Notre Dame football lore, no less so than Touchdown Jesus and the Golden Dome:

Joe Kuharich, Gerry Faust and Bob Davie.

By all accounts, each was a decent man who longed to preserve and build upon Notre Dame's football legacy. Yet each failed to win often enough and couldn't handle the remarkable amount of scrutiny heaped upon those who patrol the Irish sideline.

Not one member of the trio led Notre Dame to a national title or even a top-10 finish in the major polls. Consequently, not one member of the trio lasted more than five seasons in South Bend.

Is Tyrone Willingham, the 27th head coach in the history of the program and its first African-American, destined to suffer the same fate? Or does Willingham, 48, possess the football acumen and, perhaps more important, the unflappable personality necessary to withstand the heat generated by the brightest spotlight in all of college

football?

According to those who have worked closely with him, Willingham not only will survive, but he and the program will thrive in the coming years.

"His personality will be his savior," Notre Dame defensive coordinator Kent Baser, who was on Willingham's first Stanford staff (1995), said Saturday after the Irish Blue-Gold scrimmage. "It takes a lot to rattle him."

"And that is a dream come true for an assistant coach to work for a guy like that because of the stability it brings to not only the coaching staff but to the program."

That is why Bill Diedrick didn't hesitate to join Willingham at Notre Dame after serving as his offensive coordinator at Stanford from 1998 through last season.

"It is hard to define him," said Diedrick, whose daunting task this spring was to junk Notre Dame's one-dimensional attack and install Stanford's complex West Coast offense. "What you see is what you get. And what you see is a very structured, disciplined person who looks as if there is not a lot of emotion going on. But there is a tremendous amount of emotion."

The Notre Dame players, hungry for success and stability after suffering through a 5-6 finish, the firing of Davie, the hiring of George O'Leary and his abrupt resignation because of falsehoods on his resume, have already felt Willingham's steadying influence.

"Nothing rattles him," said Carlyle Holliday, who is locked in a battle for the starting quarterback job with Matt Lovocchio. "And when you know your leader can take anything and is so strong, it benefits everybody."

Backup tailback Ryan Grant, who was the offensive MVP of the spring game with 45 rushing yards in six carries, perceived a focus and a single-mindedness within minutes of meeting his new head coach.

"He is all about business," Grant said. "Players respect that. He knows what he wants. He expects a lot out of us. And there is nothing that he expects that we can't do."

## This isn't Stanford

At Stanford, the expectations for the football program were modest. Recruit players who could withstand the school's rigorous academic standards, beat rival California every year and the administration

and alumni would stay off your back.

Willingham drove his teams to exceed those expectations.

The Cardinal went to four bowl games in seven seasons under Willingham, won the 1999 Pac-10 title and reached the 2000 Rose Bowl against Wisconsin, the school's first conference title and Rose Bowl appearance in 28 years. Willingham compiled a record of 44-36-1 at Stanford and twice was named Pacific 10 coach of the year, a feat no other Cardinal coach accomplished.

Yet the articulate Willingham, a 1977 graduate of Michigan State, understands that the spotlight burns brighter at Notre Dame than at any other school in America.

"There is no question this is the most high-profile university in this country and with that it brings bright light," Willingham acknowledged. "But I have always said to my wife that if you are doing the right thing it does not matter how bright the lights there are or how many lights. But if you are doing the wrong thing, it only takes a flashlight."

The amount of scrutiny Stanford's program received could

have been generated by a flashlight. Stanford's spring game didn't draw 17,025 fans, as Notre Dame's spring game did on Saturday. At Stanford, the coaches and players didn't have to sign hundreds of autographs for hundreds of fans who endured a monsoon to watch the spring game. After the Gold's 3-0 victory over the Blue on Saturday, hundreds of waterlogged fans patiently waited in line for a glimpse of the new staff and returning players, and the autographs.

## At 'the Mecca'

"There are so many comparisons you could make between the two schools," Diedrick said, referring specifically to the academic standards. "But when you start comparing the football programs, they end right there."

"This has just been the Mecca. If you're not competing for a national championship, then something is wrong."

Willingham was brought in to make things right.

Notre Dame hasn't won a national title since 1988, when Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez was the team's defensive coordinator. The Irish have failed to qualify for a bowl game in two of the last three seasons and have lost their last four bowl games. They haven't finished in the top 10 of the major polls since 1993, when they finished No. 2 behind Florida State. Coincidentally, Alvarez's Badgers have enjoyed three top-10 finishes in that time.

Willingham's No. 1 goal entering spring ball was to develop a competitive attitude and a fierceness in his players. He thinks that necessary first step has been taken.

"There are very few people a football team has to impress," he said. "But I think one (group) has to be former players."

"And I think when our football team walks off the field that they have played with such an attitude that the former players can look them in the eye and say, 'We're proud of what you've done today and the effort that you've given.'... That is the attitude we want."

That attitude, according to the players, has been AWOL in recent seasons.

## Looking for that swagger

"We need to play like old-time Notre Dame football, going out and having a swagger," said strong safety Jerome Sapp, who will be a senior this fall. "We've done that this spring."

True to his nature, Willingham has calmly but confidently stated his goal to see Notre Dame consistently finish in the top 10 of the polls. When asked how he planned to address the issue of being the No. 2 choice behind O'Leary, his reply was, "By winning."

Willingham and his staff will soon face more pressure to do just that than ever before. And they enter the 2002 season with a largely unproven team seemingly lacking playmakers on offense.

Yet despite that pressure, Baser, Diedrick and four other Stanford assistants didn't hesitate to join Willingham in South Bend.

"Tyrone is so good at handling situations like this," Baser said. "Under a different guy, that might have been a little bit of a different story."

"I trust him that much that if he believes we can handle things the right way and can coach the way we know how to coach and recruit, the way we know how to recruit, I think we'll be successful here."



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# Athletes find indoor distance doesn't add up when outdoors

Bob Condon  
Chicago Tribune

Last spring Susan Lewandowski decided to break out of her usual routine.

"I was mostly an indoor athlete," said Lewandowski, a 27-year-old corporate-events planner who lives in Chicago. "I worked out a lot at the health club. My cardio routine was an hour on a treadmill, elliptical trainer or stair climber."

Then Lewandowski enrolled in a triathlon training class at the Lakeshore Athletic Club in the Lincoln Park neighborhood. She didn't know what to expect on the bike and swim portions, because she had never pursued either activity for fitness. But Lewandowski figured the run segment would be easy enough based on logging plenty of treadmill miles.

The open road turned her thinking inside-out. Like many exercisers who venture back outside this time of year, Lewandowski found what she could do on a machine didn't exactly match up with nature.

"Your feet feel heavier," Lewandowski said. "The knees and joints take a pounding."

Even as a seasoned triathlete - she finished impressively in her age group at last summer Mrs. T's Triathlon in Chicago - Lewandowski said the indoors-to-outdoors transition remains difficult this spring.

"It still surprises me now," she said. "It really takes a lot more effort to run outdoors."

Same goes for biking and swimming in the open water. There is no one scientific formula to calculate the equivalent of your indoor workout out in nature. Most experts and recreational athletes estimate that going two to three miles inside translates to about a mile outdoors.

"Class members have told me, 'Gosh, I tried to run two miles outside and I could barely make it,'" said Libby Hurley, triathlon instructor at the Lakeshore Athletic Club and founder of Together We Tri coaching service. "They're disappointed because they were doing five miles on the treadmill."

Karyn Esser is an associate professor of kinesiology at the University of Illinois at Chicago and an avid recreational athlete who has completed marathons. She knows enough to identify treadmills as more valuable than no workout but not up to the gold standard of outdoor running.

"During a recent business trip I used the fitness center in my hotel,"



Athletes who do a lot of training on treadmills, such as this person in Chicago on April 4, find that when they move outside to run on the street they can't make the same distance as on the machine.

she recalled. "I know my own pace (roughly eight-minute miles). I finished my run, looked at the mileage and thought to myself, 'No way I went that far.'"

Nonetheless, Esser said, there is "no biomechanical data" to support thinking that running outside is more difficult than treadmill workouts. For instance, one hypothesis is that the treadmill is easier on the body because the hip-flexor muscles are less taxed, getting help from the rotating motorized belt. But research shows running form is typically consistent indoors or out, Esser said.

The biomechanics usually are different when comparing indoor and outdoor cycling. When riding a stationary bike, exercisers might read or watch TV. They don't keep their hands on the handlebar or stay in proper riding alignment. Riding outdoors requires more work to stay balanced and safe.

"People have to know their joint angles for the most efficient riding position," Esser said.

Checking revolutions per minute is a must for serious fitness cyclists, Hurley said, while indoor exercisers "don't look at RPM too much."

Most of all, environmental factors make the outdoors more challenging.

The more obvious contributors, including hard surfaces and strong winds, are joined by more subtle changes, such as slowing down to avoid another person.

Some outdoor factors are indisputable, such as taking safety precautions on your bike. Wear a properly fitted helmet, of course, and do your best to see who is in your way. Even with that, Lewandowski's training was delayed last summer when she broke her arm in a biking accident.

There is no question that risk of injury is much lower for indoor workouts, especially on bikes and treadmills. Stationary-bike rides eliminate the threat of other cyclists, runners, pedestrians, cars, dogs, you name it. Treadmills are easier on the knees, which often are vulnerable joints among runners and exercise walkers.

There are simply more things to handle during outside workouts. Any one of us who has navigated a busy bike path can empathize.

"The body has to make corrections for differences in surface, especially in the legs and torso," said Cedric Bryant, chief exercise scientist for the American Council on Exercise. "There are a number of 'terrain coefficients' that researchers have calculated to show the extra work for muscles. Another difference is there is much less of what we call 'ground reaction or impact force' when you are running on a treadmill or cushioned track."

Bryant said that although "indoors is thermally neutral," the challenges of wind and temperature are tangible. For example, running, biking or rowing into a crosswind can make your body feel like it is carrying four times its weight. On hot days, you will be sending blood and oxygen not only to muscles but also the skin.

Blending science with reality, Bryant said, attention span is one of the best explanations for why outdoor workouts trump indoor training.

"You are more engaged in feedback outside," he said. "It fights the boredom on a treadmill, stationary bike or pool. That's a good thing, but because a major deterrent to long-term exercise adherence is lack of variety in your routine."

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## The Rise of Troy

Carbondale native and former Saluki Troy Hudson making a national name with the Orlando Magic

STORY BY JAY SCHWAB

**D**iann Gordon remembers receiving a frantic phone call from Troy Hudson the night of his junior prom.

Hudson was supposed to show up at the dance at the Student Center with a group of guys that included Gordon's son, Tom. The problem was, Hudson missed his ride and his buddies left him behind.

Predictably, Hudson had been playing basketball at the Recreation Center and lost track of time. Hudson asked Gordon if she could pick him up and rush him to the prom before it was too late, and Gordon agreed. It left little time for primping, but Hudson made do.

"He had to make a quick change, let's just put it that way," Gordon said.

It's those type of stories of Hudson's extreme passion for basketball that have those who know the Carbondale native and former SIU star beaming with pride now that Hudson has emerged as a rising NBA talent for the Orlando Magic.

Hudson played two seasons at SIU before exiting prior to his senior season to pursue professional basketball. Hudson first played for a few months with the Utah Jazz before being cut loose, at which point he played in the Continental Basketball Association for two different teams.

He then worked his way back into the NBA with the Los Angeles Clippers, but Hudson has turned in his best work since signing with Orlando in 2000. He's averaging nearly 12 points a game this season, and has been an instrumental scoring threat and backup point guard for the Magic.

Hudson dropped in a career-high 34 points on his 26th birthday against Phoenix in March, and scored 26 in an Orlando win

in Game 2 of the Magic's first-round playoff series with Charlotte. The Hornets eliminated Orlando Tuesday night.

It's been the same dogged determination Hudson flashed earlier in life that's allowed him to transform from a borderline pro to a player some consider among the NBA's most improved.

The signs were evident early that Hudson's interest in basketball was extraordinary. As a kid, he'd walk around the street dribbling a basketball between his legs — even if he had to use an invisible ball.

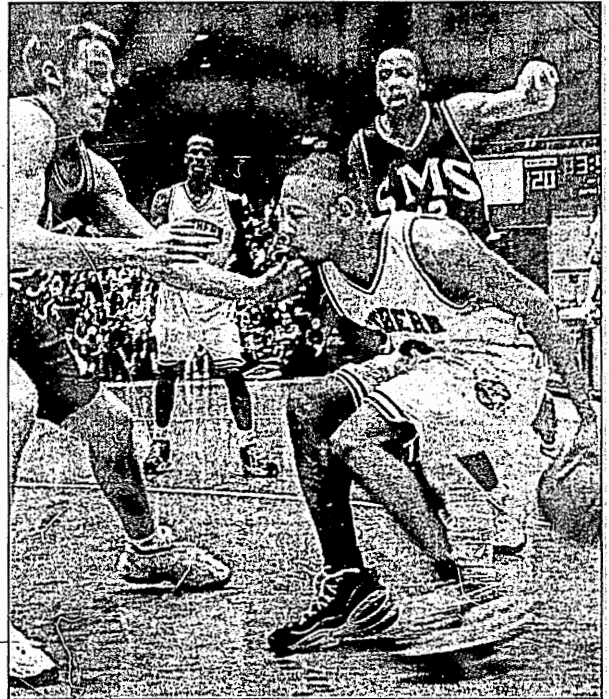
Rodney Watson, the only current member of SIU's coaching staff around when Hudson played for the Salukis between 1995-97, recalls watching Hudson at the Recreation Center one day shooting 19-foot bank shots for 20 minutes straight.

"Here's a kid that's working on every single phase of the game," Watson said. "He would play six hours a day — two hours in the morning, two hours in the afternoon and two hours at night. In the summertime, you could just look at your watch and know where he was."

Hudson has always glided on the court in a way few others can. His combination of agility and shooting ability had one national broadcaster recently comparing Hudson's style of play to that of Philadelphia superstar Allen Iverson. Watson noticed that special athleticism when Hudson arrived at SIU as a sophomore after transferring from the University of Missouri.

"He could get from point A to point B naturally quicker, and it was extremely noticeable," Watson said. "Now you watch him on television, and he's quicker than most of the guys you see in the playoffs."

Hudson's reputation coming into college was as a big-time scorer, and under then-Saluki coach Rich Herrn's free-wheeling offense, that didn't change in college. Hudson was never bashful about uncorking a shot at SIU, setting a new MVC record for



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Guard Troy Hudson flies by Southwest Missouri State's defense at an SIUC home game in 1997. The Salukis fell short to the Bears 88-81. Hudson left SIUC after his junior year to enter the NBA draft.

made three-point field goals while averaging 21 points as a junior.

However, short on inside production and at times appearing undisciplined, the Salukis were a combined 24-35 in Hudson's two seasons with the team. Still, Watson said Hudson's ultra-aggressiveness on offense didn't bother him.

"When you're willing to give someone freedom, you've got to be willing to accept what is given in return," Watson said.

Hudson is still aggressive these days, but his game is much refined after a couple seasons in the NBA.

"It's been an amazing and quick evolution for him," Magic coach Doc Rivers told the Orlando Sentinel. "The curve for him used to be more mistakes than good plays. Now it's more good plays than mistakes. It has saved us."

Sally Dedeker worked with Hudson at SIU through Project Achieve. She remembers a driven young man who was committed to fulfilling his dream to play professional basketball, but also someone with a flair for being creative. Hudson tapped into that creativity with his recent release of a rap album, and he would like to do some live shows during the off-season.

Hudson still has family in Carbondale and routinely returned over the summer until last year, which he spent training in Orlando. People close to Hudson say he's the same old Troy when he returns, and Hudson still keeps tabs on his old school.

In a recent interview posted on NBA.com, Hudson said the Salukis' NCAA success this spring made him a happy man.

"I bragged a lot about that," Hudson said. "Whenever anyone said anything about my university all the players would say 'Who's that?' Now I just come back with 'Sweet 16.'"

From a financial standpoint, Hudson has positioned himself wonderfully. He's making \$590,850 this season, and will be a free agent this summer. With as well as he showcased himself in the playoffs, Hudson figures to command much more than that from the Magic or other suitors.

As Hudson continues to display himself as a gifted pro, people in Carbondale will

have all the more occasion to reminisce about when he was just a basketball-obsessed teen. Gordon recalls numerous visits from Hudson to her home to play driveway pickup games.

Gordon's husband often prodded Hudson to keep moving further from the basket toward Chautauqua Road to test his shooting range.

"When we watch these games now, we hear 'Hudson from downtown,' and we just want to say 'yeah, from Chautauqua,'" Gordon said. "That's where he learned to shoot those threes."

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PROVIDED PHOTO

Orlando Magic's Troy Hudson (11) reacts after hitting a shot as the shot clock expired late in the fourth quarter of the Magic's 111-103 overtime win over the Charlotte Hornets in Game 2 of the first round of the NBA playoffs at the Charlotte Coliseum on Tuesday. Hudson had 26 points to help tie the series at one game each.

**TROY HUDSON**

**PG**

Born: 03/13/76  
 Height: 6'1"  
 Wt: 170 lbs.  
 College: Southern Illinois '98

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99-00	IAC	62	25.7	.377	.311	.811	2.40	3.9	1.74	8.8
00-01	CNL	75	13.4	.336	.202	.817	1.40	2.2	1.22	4.8
01-02	ORL	81	22.9	.434	.353	.849	1.80	3.1	2.01	11.7
<b>CAREER</b>		251	19.9	.396	.302	.849	1.80	3.0	1.60	8.1

DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC - RANDY WILLIAMS

# Diamond Dawgs hold off Murray State, win game 3-2

Team takes on Illinois tonight in Champaign

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team only collected four hits all day, but it was just enough.

The Salukis defeated Murray State, 3-2, Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field for their second victory against the Thoroughbreds in as many weeks.

The game was a pitcher's duel as SIU starter Bill Clayton threw a career-high seven innings and gave up only two runs in a no decision while Murray State's Bart Peach pitched 7 2/3 strong innings in the losing effort.

Clayton (2-1) struck out three batters and walked only one while scattering seven hits in his second start against the Thoroughbreds (16-23) in the past two weeks. Clayton picked up the victory last Tuesday when the Salukis defeated Murray State, 15-5, in Murray, Ky.

"I pretty much felt in control the whole game," Clayton said. "I felt better than them, really. I felt a world of difference between Murray State [last Tuesday] and Murray State [this time]."

Peach stymied the Salukis (26-17, 12-12 Missouri Valley Conference) for much of the game, allowing only four hits and striking out six while walking only three as his record fell to 0-3 on the season.

"Peach pitched very well," SIU head coach Dan Callahan said. "We couldn't figure him out. We didn't do anything well offensively."

"We didn't swing the bats well enough to win, but we pitched well enough and we played good enough defense to win."

SIU led for most of the game until the sixth inning when Murray State's Ronnie Seets hit a two-out double to knock in the Thoroughbreds only runs of the game and notch the score at 2-2.

Murray State threatened to break the game wide open in the seventh when it loaded the bases and had its clean-up hitter, Brett McCutchan, stepping to the plate.

Clayton battled to a 2-2 count before getting McCutchan to ground out to second, ending the threat. The pressure of the situation was not lost on the sophomore



Freshman Bryan Rueger pitches the ball during a contest against Murray State Tuesday afternoon. Rueger picked up his first win of the season as Salukis defeated the Thoroughbreds 3-2.

fireballer.

"I just thought 'Don't get a loss,'" Clayton said. "He's their best hitter and the last thing I wanted him to do was get a hit and us be down by two. I knew I was coming out, so I figured I might as well come out being tied and not losing."

The game remained tied until the bottom of the eighth when the Saluki bats finally showed some signs of life. With two outs, first baseman Jeff Stanek lined a single to left-center field and catcher Toby Barnett followed with a double to the gap in right-center that scored Stanek for the go-ahead run.

Freshman Bryan Rueger (1-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings of relief to pick up his first collegiate win and fellow freshman Andrew Weber pitched 2/3 of an inning to collect

his first collegiate save.

SIU is back in action tonight as it travels to Champaign to take on Illinois at 6:30. Jake Alley will start for SIU as the Salukis attempt to halt a four-game losing streak against the Fighting Illini.

## Saluki note

This is the first time that SIU and Illinois have not played a home-and-home series since 1998. The Big Ten Conference expanded its league schedule this year, which forced Illinois to cut out some of its non-conference games. The Illini are scheduled to travel to Carbondale for next year's home contest with the Salukis.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### SOFTBALL

#### Harre named MVC Pitcher of the Week once again

Freshman pitcher Arny Harre was named the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week Monday for the fifth time this season.

The Nashville native went 2-0 for the SIU softball team while racking up 19 strikeouts and allowing just four hits in 14 innings pitched.

Harre, who has a record of 17-8, has now received the honor for three consecutive weeks.

### TENNIS

#### Ochoa named to all-conference team

Senior Erika Ochoa was named to the MVC All-Conference team for the second straight year Tuesday.

Ochoa was named to the all-conference team through the All-Select Team. Six individuals, one from each flight class, along with three doubles teams, are named to All-Conference. The All-Select Team is made up of six additional individuals named to the All-Conference Team regardless of flight class.

The aviation major from Durango, Mexico, went 18-10 for the Salukis during her final season playing No. 1 singles and doubles, running her career record to 88-42. Ochoa's 88 wins tie her for 11th in school history.

## Northern Illinois designated hitter has one role: To hit

Marc Marin  
Northern Star  
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (J-WIRE) - On the surface, being a designated hitter probably sounds like a pretty sweet deal.

You don't have to play the field, so there's no need to worry about errors and missed cutoff men.

Just chill out in the dugout, and when your spot in the order comes up, take your cuts against the opposing pitcher.

Of course, like many aspects of baseball, it's not that easy, especially when the mercury isn't exactly heating up Ralph McKinzie Field.

"It's really hard (to be a DH) when it's cold out," senior Northern Illinois DH John Brock said. "It's hard to focus. You just have to do whatever it takes to stay loose."

Brock, who's been the starting DH in 13 of NIU's 14 MAC games, is having a career year for the Huskies. He's second on the team with a .370 average, trailing only his roommate, center fielder Noel Danielson.

His 36 runs scored lead the Huskies, as do his 10 stolen bases in 13 attempts.

A self-proclaimed "singles hitter," Brock has seemingly been trying to contradict himself this season. He has a career-high six home runs, two more than he had combined in his career before this year.

His power surge has Brock threatening to fulfill the first half of what he pictures when he sees a DH.

"Usually, a DH is a power hitter whose defense isn't as good as someone else's on the team," Brock said. "I'm in a different situation. I'm more of a leadoff hitter."

Brock said he faced an ultimatum before this season. It should be obvious that he made the right choice.

"I have an arm injury that doesn't allow me to throw," Brock said. "I had surgery before the season began, so I either had to redshirt or be the DH."

The designated hitter has been around the major leagues since the beginning of the 1973 season. The New York Yankees' Ron Bloomberg was the first DH to bat in a game, on April 6, 1973, against the Boston Red Sox.

The stereotype of the all-hit, no-defense designated hitter that has followed the likes of major leaguers Harold Baines and Jose Canseco won't be going away soon, Brock said.

"A lot of times that comes with being a DH," Brock said of the stereotype. "When you're a DH and not on the field, people expect you to hit. That's your job."

With how convenient the DH rule has been for Brock, it would be safe to assume that he is all for the controversial position. That's not the case here, however.

"I like it when the pitchers hit," Brock said. "That's why I prefer to watch the National League. As a whole, I'd rather not see the DH. It's good for older players who can't play the field anymore, but I can't really complain about it now. It's helping me out a lot."

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# WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

## Herrin still has basketball in blood

Former Saluki coach to continue legendary career at Marion High School

Jay Schwab  
Daily Egyptian

**MARION** — Rich Herrin coached high school basketball in 1957. After being named the new coach at Marion High School on Tuesday, incredibly, the former Saluki coach will be back on the sidelines in 2002.

Herrin, who was a legendary Southern Illinois high school coach at Okawville and Benton before coaching the Salukis for 13 seasons, is forsaking the relaxation of retirement for his deep-rooted love of basketball, just a year away from his 70th birthday.

"I wanted to do something that meant a little bit more," Herrin said.

Translation: Herrin's coached for more than 40 years, but he still hasn't had his basketball fix.

Herrin's teams were a combined 616-209 at Okawville and Benton, and he was also a winner at SIU. He was a combined 225-174 in 13 seasons with the Salukis. Most impressively, the Salukis made seven consecutive postseason appearances under Herrin, culminating in three straight NCAA tournament berths between 1993-95.

However, the Salukis began to slide near the end of his tenure. After three straight sub-500 seasons, Herrin was pressured to resign by then-athletic director Jim Hart after the 1997-98 season, and subsequently replaced by Bruce Weber.

The way Herrin's distinguished career at SIU ended left a sour taste in the mouth of many, including Herrin. He has steered clear of the Saluki program despite living in nearby Carterville, though he did return to campus to be inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame in 2000.

Now, as Herrin takes aim at his 43rd season in the profession, he'll have the chance to wrap up his career on a more fitting note.

"I've got some friends who were good athletes at Marion High School who said they haven't been here for a long time, but they'll be back in that gym," Herrin said. "We'll put some people in the gym to start out with. It's my responsibility to win some ballgames."

Herrin pledged to transplant his trademark uptempo style of ball to the Wildcat program.

"We're going to push it up and down the floor," Herrin said. "We may have to close the windows to start out with to keep the balls inside, but we'll have good times."

Herrin said he's had the desire to return to coaching for quite a while, but was waiting for an appealing opportunity. So when Marion Athletic Director Mike Chornak — a longtime acquaintance — made his pitch, Herrin consulted with his wife, Sue,



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO — ALEX HAGLUND

**Rich Herrin responds to questions after being named Marion High School's new basketball coach Tuesday afternoon. Herrin has coached basketball in Southern Illinois for what will be 43 seasons, including 13 seasons as the Saluki basketball head coach.**

and decided it was time.

"When you mention the name Rich Herrin, you automatically think of winning basketball programs," Chornak said. "He's not only produced a lot of great teams and some great players, but a lot of great individuals as well."

A true basketball junkie, Herrin continued to watch countless games after leaving SIU, missing being involved all the while. But much as was the case when he accepted the SIU job, Herrin is taking over a program that has seen better days.

Marion has been a non-factor in Southern Illinois high school basketball for quite a while, which Herrin is now assigned to change.

"Maybe I don't use good judgment sometimes when I make decisions," Herrin said. "I'm just going to try, that's all I can say."

Though it's unusual for a former suc-

cessful Division I coach to take a high school job, Herrin's not your run-of-the-mill coach. Always feisty and never afraid of a challenge, Herrin has no problem rekindling his love affair with the high school game.

"There's probably better coaching at the high school level than at the college level when you get down to the X's and O's...it's the same game at all levels," Herrin said.

How many practices, bus trips and ballgames does Herrin have left in him? He's not sure, but reports he's in relatively good health, and that "if it's fun, I'll stay a long time."

"I've got a lot of arthritis," Herrin said. "It might take a little time to get off that bench to holler at those referees, but I'll be able to make it."

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## Saluki men's golf ends season in seventh place

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's golf team finished this year's Missouri Valley Conference tournament in the same position they started it — seventh place.

The Salukis, who had been picked to finish seventh in a pre-tournament coaches poll, finished the tournament Tuesday in Silvis with a total score of 939, 87 strokes behind tournament winner Illinois State and 17 ahead of last-place Creighton. Head coach Leroy Newton attributed the finish to a poor 36-hole first round.

"One out of three rounds, they played up to their potential," Newton said. "We needed some breaks and didn't get them."

Senior Brian Kolmer was the lone bright spot for the Salukis, going out with a bang in his last collegial tournament by shooting a 223 and placing 10th individually to lead the team. He was disappointed with the team's finish and, like Newton, blamed a poor showing in Monday's first round.

"Obviously, we're all disappointed with the outcome of this tournament.

Who wouldn't be?"

Kolmer said. "It's like everybody just played consistently bad [Monday]."

Brad Dunker, also a senior, went out with a whimper, shooting a 243 and finishing the tournament in a four-way tie for 36th.

Dunker finished fourth on the team, marking the first time he failed to make the team's top two all season. It was also the first time he finished below an underclassman.

"Trash. That sums my rounds up," Dunker said. "Disappointing. Shocking. I've never seen anything like it before."

"I don't think I was ready to play. Things started to go bad; and it just snowballed from there. What could go bad went bad, and what you think could go bad went worse."

Dunker finished just behind juniors Grant Goltz and Wheeler, who shot a 240 and 241 and finished 32nd and 34th, respectively. Tim Hoss, filling in for the ill Mike Smith, shot a 247 and placed 47th.

Newton said he was pleased with the way his team has played this season, despite the disappointment in its conference tournament performance. He said seventh place wasn't that bad, pointing out that the team was in last place after the first day.

"It was a great season," he said. "What we shot the last three rounds doesn't indicate what the kids did all season where we shot some good numbers and did very well."

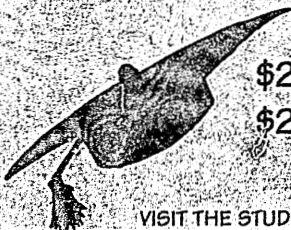
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**Men's Golf - Conference Recap**

1. Illinois State	879
2. Wichita State	883
3. Evansville	902
4. Northern Iowa	915
5. SW Missouri State	916
6. Drake	921
7. SIU	939
8. Bradley	947
9. Creighton	956

This marks the end of the golf season for the Men's Saluki golf team. The tournament was the last for All-Conference players Brad Dunker and Brian Kolmer.

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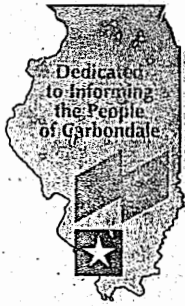


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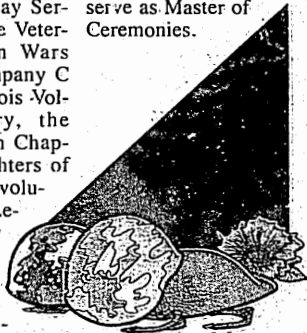
## Carbondale Memorial Day Services Scheduled for May 27th

The annual Carbondale Memorial Day Services will be held on Monday, May 27, at 10:00 a.m. in historic Woodlawn Cemetery on East Main Street in Carbondale. The keynote speaker will be Erv Coppi, a veteran of World War II who served as a reconnaissance specialist during the infamous Battle of the Bulge. The Flag of the United States will be raised in honor of the service personnel who

have died in the ongoing war in Afghanistan.

Other participants in the Memorial Day Service will include Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2605, Company C of the 31st Illinois Volunteer Infantry, the Daniel H. Brush Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 514, Carbondale Boy Scout Troop 66 and the Carbon-

dale Community High School Choir. Mayor Neil Dillard will serve as Master of Ceremonies.



## Youth Appreciation Day

The City of Carbondale's 2002 Youth Appreciation Day will be held on Saturday, May 18, 2002 at the Town Square Pavilion. Nominees will be honored at a 10:00 a.m. ceremony with live entertainment before and after by the Carbondale Community High School Jazz Choir, directed by Marcie Piper. The program will consist of guest speakers as well as the introduction of this year's Honorary City Officials, nominated CCHS students in grades 11 and 12, chosen from a lottery. The Honorary Officials will be sworn in at the end of the ceremony. They will be given an opportunity to see how

City government works on June 3, 2002.

Youth Appreciation Day allows young people in grades 7-12 to be honored based on the following criteria: 1) the young person has made a difference in another person's life or in the community; or 2) has achieved tremendous growth or accomplishment in his/her personal life, which ultimately impacts our community as he/she participates in it.

Please come and support our young people on May 18<sup>th</sup>. These individuals have made a commitment to giving back to their community; we can give back to them by attending.

## Break out that bathing suit and join us at beautiful Poplar Camp Beach

The City's swimming beach on Cedar Lake opens Friday, May 24, 2002 and will remain open through Labor Day. The Beach is known for its family atmosphere and beautiful scenery. Poplar Camp Beach's sandy waterfront leads to a swim area, an area for rafts and floats, and a "lap lane." Red Cross Certified lifeguards are on duty at all times. Cedar Lake personnel and the Carbondale Police patrol the

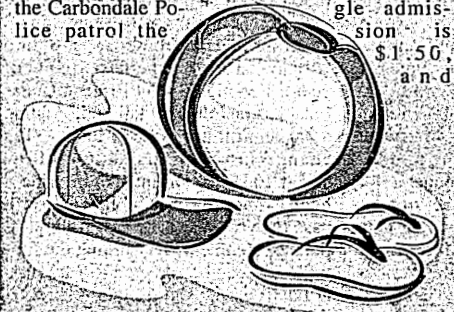
beach area. Restrooms, picnic tables, and a concession stand are also available.

Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; on weekends and holidays from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. When weather is too cold or rainy for swimming, the beach will be closed. For information about beach closings, call 549-8441 or 549-5302.

The fee for a single admission is \$1.50, a n d

children four (4) years of age and younger are admitted free. A pass of 12 admissions is \$12.00 and for 25 admissions, \$20.00. Children twelve (12) years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

To enjoy an outing at the City's well-supervised beach, go south on Old Highway 51, turn west on Cedar Creek Road, then south on Poplar Camp Road until you reach Poplar Camp Beach. No alcoholic beverages, glass containers, or fires are allowed at the beach. The last regular scheduled full week the beach will be open ends on August 18. After August 18, the beach will reopen on Saturday and Sunday only. The last day of operation for this year is Labor Day (Monday, September 2, 2002).



## Carbondale Police Exam

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will conduct an examination for the position of Patrol Officer in the Civic Center, 200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, Illinois at 8:00 a.m. SHARP, Monday, June 3, 2002. A Physical Fitness Assessment will begin at 2:00 p.m. for candidates who pass the written examination.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must be a citizen of the United States, possess a valid drivers' license, be 20 years of age, have accrued 60 semester hours from an accredited college or university and have no felony or certain misdemeanor convictions. Applications must be on file in the City Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 17, 2002. Applications are available at the City Clerk's Office, 200 S. Illinois Avenue, from our website or call (618) 549-5302, ext. 281 to have the form mailed to you.

We encourage female and minority applicants. The City of Carbondale is an equal opportunity employer.



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# Carbondale City Calendar

## MAY

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wednesday 1 <sup>st</sup> & 15 <sup>th</sup>	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Thursday 2 <sup>nd</sup>	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Ill.	7:00pm
Monday 6 <sup>th</sup>	Citizens Advisory Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill.	7:00pm
Tuesday 7 <sup>th</sup> & 21 <sup>st</sup>	City Council Meeting	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Wednesday 8 <sup>th</sup>	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main	4:30pm
Monday 13 <sup>th</sup>	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Monday 20 <sup>th</sup>	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00pm
Tuesday 28 <sup>th</sup>	Elementary School District #95	Lakeland School 925 S. Giant City Rd.	7:00pm

\*Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they have no business to conduct. City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 27, 2002 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

## JUNE

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Monday 3 <sup>rd</sup>	*Citizens Advisory Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill.	7:00pm
Tuesday 4 <sup>th</sup>	Partnership For Disability Issues	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill.	1:30pm
Tuesday 4 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup>	City Council Meeting	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Wednesday 5 <sup>th</sup> & 19 <sup>th</sup>	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Thursday 6 <sup>th</sup>	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill.	5:30pm
Monday 10 <sup>th</sup>	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Wednesday 12 <sup>th</sup>	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main	4:30pm
Monday 17 <sup>th</sup>	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00pm
Tuesday 25 <sup>th</sup>	Elementary School District #95	Carbondale Middle School 1150 E. Grand Ave.	7:00pm

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# Critter Corner

by Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer



## Hot Weather Tips

Help For Your Companion Animal When the Mercury Rises:

Overheating (heat prostration) can kill an animal. Never leave an animal alone in a vehicle, since even with the windows open, a parked car, truck or van can quickly become a furnace. When traveling, carry a gallon thermos filled with fresh, cold water. Don't force your animal to exercise after a meal in hot, humid weather. Always exercise him or her in the cool of the early morning or evening. Be particularly careful about not allowing your dog to walk on hot asphalt. His paws can burn since they are not protected by shoes. When you take your animal to the beach, provide plenty of fresh water and rinse her off after she has been in salt water.

Please be sensitive to old and overweight animals in hot weather. Brachycephalic (snub-

nosed) dogs (especially bulldogs, Pekingese, Boston terriers, Lhasa apsos and Shih tzus) and those with heart or lung-diseases should be kept indoors in air-conditioning as much as possible. Avoid walking your dog in areas that you suspect have been sprayed with insecticides or other chemicals, as poisonings increase during the summer when gardens, lawns and trees are sprayed. Be alert for coolant leaking from your vehicle. Animals are attracted to the sweet taste of coolant and ingesting just a small amount can cause an animal's death.

A clean coat can help to prevent summer skin problems, so keep your dog or cat well groomed. If he has a heavy coat, shaving your dog's hair to a 1-inch length will help prevent overheating.

Don't shave a dog's hair down to the skin; this robs him of protection from the sun... A cat should be brushed frequently to keep his coat tangle-free.

Last, but not least, always provide plenty of shade for an animal staying outside the house. A properly constructed dog house serves best. Bring your dog or cat inside during the heat of the day and let her rest in a cool part of your house. Always provide plenty of cool, clean water for your animal.

If your puppy is over 4 months old and has had his/her rabies vaccination, you can purchase your 2002 City Dog License.

Call the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, ext. 281 and an application will be sent to you or you can purchase your dog's license at City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Avenue.

## Rabies Vaccination Clinic

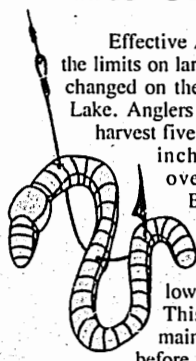
The 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Rabies Vaccination Clinic will be held May 4, 2002. Lakeside Veterinary Hospital will be at two locations to provide rabies vaccinations to your cat or dog at a reduced price of \$15.00 for dogs and \$12.00 for cats.



City Hall, 200 South Illinois Avenue  
5:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Eurma C. Hayes Center  
6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## Limits on Large Mouth Bass



Effective April 1, 2002, the limits on large mouth bass changed on the City's Cedar Lake. Anglers will be able to harvest five bass under 14 inches and one over 18 inches. Bass between 14 and 18 inches (slot) are not allowed to be kept. This slot size remains the same as before.

Shawn Hirst, District 21 Fisheries Manager for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources says that allowing five smaller bass to be harvested

makes for a good catch and worth the time to clean and take home. Limiting the over 18 inch catch to one should allow some more bass to grow into "trophy" size over the next couple of years. For most of its history, Cedar Lake has had the reputation of holding a large number of big bass. This change in the limits should allow Cedar Lake to continue to provide a healthy population of large mouth bass for years to come. Specific questions or comments concerning the limit change can be directed to Mr. Hirst at Lake Murphysboro State Park, 687-4546. General questions or any other concerns about Cedar Lake can be directed to Ted Mieling, Cedar Lake Supervisor, 549-8441.



# Employee Spotlight

## NEW EMPLOYEES

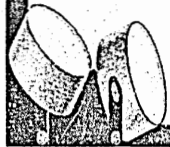


**Terrence Carter**- part-time Solid Waste Collector/Refuse & Recycling



**Mark McDaniel**- went from temporary, full-time to regular, part-time Forestry Aide.

**Corey Zimmerman**- temporary, full-time Lake Maintenance worker at Cedar lake.



## Moody's Investor Service Rates Carbondale "A-1"

The City of Carbondale is currently in the process of refunding a portion of the 1992 General Obligation Bonds which were issued in November 1992. The portion of the Bonds which have maturities in 2003, 2004 and 2005 contain Call features which allow the Bonds to be Called Away from the Bond holder (investor) if the issuer so desires. The City is exercising this Call feature to refund these Bonds in an amount of approximately \$4.2 million with newly issued series 2002 General Obligation Bonds. Because of favorable interest rates currently available, the City can save approximately \$100,000 in debt

service costs over the three years ending in 2005.

The City received a very good rating from Moody's Investor Service of A-1. This rating was due to a number of positive financial and economic factors including a strong General Fund balance, a positive trend in sales tax revenues, expansion by annexation and growth in retail such as Best Buy, Old Navy and Gap. The Bonds received very good net yields in the marketplace; 2.30% for the 2003 maturities, 3.00% for the 2004 maturities and 3.40% for 2005 maturities.

The Bond refunding is scheduled to settle on April 25, 2002.

## National Preservation Week

National Preservation Week this year is scheduled for May 12 - 18, 2002. The theme is "Preserving the Spirit of Place." The Carbondale Preservation Commission and the City Council have completed several projects to "preserve the spirit" of one of Carbondale's most special places - Woodlawn Cemetery. Last year, several improvements and repairs were completed to the cemetery including the construction of a lighted parking area south of the cemetery, the installation of an iron fence along East Main Street and the repair of several monuments and cast iron fences within the cemetery.

The improvement plan for Woodlawn Cemetery also included the installation of a bronze marker from the Illinois State Historical Society. This marker signifies the historical importance of Woodlawn Cemetery to the State of Illinois. As a result, the Illinois Department of

Transportation installed historic site markers on East Walnut and East Main Streets to direct visitors to Woodlawn Cemetery.

The City Council recently approved the Commission's proposal to install an interpretive sign at Woodlawn Cemetery. The sign highlights several historical facts of Woodlawn Cemetery and compliments the "Visit Carbondale's Woodlawn Cemetery" brochure produced by Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau. It is anticipated that the interpretive signs will be installed by the 2002 Memorial Day observance.

Through the cooperative efforts of the City Council, Preservation Commission and the Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau, the spirit of Woodlawn Cemetery will continue to be preserved. For information on Woodlawn Cemetery, contact the Planning Services Division at 549-5302, ext. 235.

## Public Works sets annual maintenance program: Street program for Summer of 2002

Carbondale's Street Maintenance Division has designated the following streets as those that will be included in its annual street sealing and resurfacing program this summer. Preparations for the work will begin soon and continue until completed. Residents will normally experience minimal inconvenience while maintenance procedures are being performed on their streets. Any questions should be directed to the Office of Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager at 457-3275.

Streets to be Chip Sealed	From	To
Wood Rd.	Hwy 13	Rolling Acres Dr.
Humane Rd.	Wood Rd.	North End
Lake Rd.	Hwy 13	West City Limits
Glenn Rd.	New Era	West City Limits
Streigel Rd.	New Era	West City Limits
Norwest Dr.	Streigel	South End
Westridge Dr.	M-Boro Rd.	Westridge Pl.
Parrish Lane	M-Boro Rd.	Sunset Dr.
Rod Lane	Kent Dr.	Sunset Dr. (E)
Lark Lane	Kent Dr.	M-Boro Rd.
McLafferty Rd.	Pleasant Hill Rd.	South End
Oakland Ave.	Rigdon St.	Charles Rd.
Bigler Rd.	Walnut St.	South End

Streets to be Resurfaced	From	To
West College St.	Forest St.	Illinois Ave.
Alveria Dr.	Tower Rd.	210 Ft West.



# City of Carbondale Budget Approved for FY 2003

Jeff Doherty  
City Manager

## BUDGET OVERVIEW

The FY 2003 Budget totals \$36,581,690 compared to the FY 2002 Budget of \$39,149,087, a decrease of \$2,567,397 (6.5%).

The total revenues and other financing sources for the FY 2003 Budget are \$32,626,156. The projected revenues are \$3,955,534 under the proposed expenditures. The use of fund balances, in the Motor Fuel Tax Fund for street construction and maintenance projects, the Railroad Relocation Project Fund for final completion of the Mill Street Underpass, the Solid Waste Management Fund for equipment, and the Waterworks and Sewerage Fund for capital improvement projects, will provide the funding for the excess of expenditures and other financing uses over the revenues and other financing sources.

The Proposed FY 2003 General Fund Budget, which funds the basic City services including Police, Fire, Development Services, General Government, Community Services and portions of Public Works, totals \$18,241,671 compared to the FY 2002 General Fund Budget of \$17,236,769, an increase of \$1,004,902 (5.5%). The increase in General Fund expenditures is primarily associated with an increase in the Information Services division budget for the purchase of a new computer software program for financial and information operations throughout the City and with an increase in personal services.

The Proposed FY 2003 Budget includes revenues in the General Fund of \$18,226,655, an increase of \$1,239,369 (7.3%) from the FY 2002 Budget revenues of \$16,987,286. The FY 2003 projected General Fund revenues are \$15,016 less than the proposed expenditures. The increase in the FY 2003 Budgeted Revenues over the FY 2002 Budget reflects projected increases in Sales and Service Taxes and the receipt of loan proceeds to finance the reconstruction of Fire Station No. 1.

The projected FY 2003 Ending Fund Balance of \$7,063,296 is consistent with established financial policies for the City. A total of \$1,469,822 is proposed to be transferred from the General Fund to other City Funds, including \$188,000 to the Child Care Services Fund, \$662,400 to the Debt Service Fund, and \$619,422 to the Local Improvements Fund.

The City's top priority remains economic development and \$470,278 is budgeted for the support of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation

(CBDC), Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, and Carbondale Main Street. The City will initiate a marketing program designed to attract residents in a 5-county region around Carbondale to visit Carbondale for shopping, restaurants, services and entertainment; to assist SIU with student recruitment and retention; and to build community pride.

The Police Department will initiate a Community Service Officer Program that will allow high school and college students an opportunity to be introduced into the Carbondale Police Department and the law enforcement profession with the potential of becoming future Carbondale Police Officers. In particular, minority students will be given an opportunity to discover their interests in the law enforcement profession. The Community Service Officers will perform non-enforcement types of duties that will free Police Officers from these time consuming duties and allow them to spend more time interacting with the community in pro-active enforcement activities.

The Fire Department will complete Fire Station No. 1 (South Wall Street) that is being expanded from two to four bays and retrofitted to meet seismic building codes. This will allow Fire Station No. 1 to become the primary operational facility for the department and for the future relocation of Fire Station No. 2 (South Oakland Avenue) that will enhance the coverage area for the department.

Major street projects occurring in FY 2003 include: the reconstruction of Oakland Avenue between West Main Street and West Walnut Street; the construction of the Giant City Road/East Walnut Street Turn Lanes and Traffic Signals at the New Carbondale Community High School; and the right-of-way acquisition and reconstruction of the New Era Road from West Main Street (Illinois Route 13) to Glenn Road.

Major storm sewer projects for FY 2003 include: the construction of the East/West Drainage Improvements Between Robert A. Stalls, East Green Street, East Chestnut Street and North Wall Street; and the construction of the Hunter Woods Drainage Improvements;

Water projects for FY 2003 include: the replacement of the West Elm Street Water Main, University Avenue to Ash Street; completion of the Memorial Hospital Water Line replacement, West Oak Street, North Illinois Avenue to North Poplar Street, and North Poplar Street, West Oak Street to West Jackson Street; construction of the Giant City Road to Reed Station Road Water Main;

construction of the South Oakland Avenue Water Line Replacement, West Main Street to West Walnut Street; construction of the New Era Road Water Line, Striegall Road to Glenn Road; and construction of the Cedar Lake Supervisor's House.

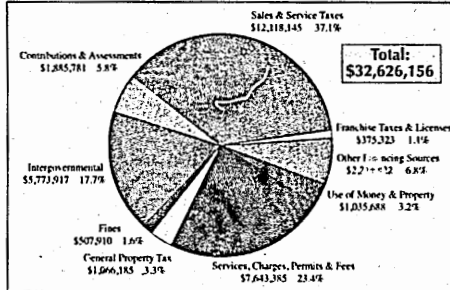
Sanitary Sewer projects in FY 2003 include: construction of the College Street Sanitary Sewer, Forest Street

to Cedarview; construction of the Pecan Street Sanitary Sewer Replacement, Irwin Street to Poplar Street; construction of the New Era Road Sanitary Sewer Extension; and construction of the Manhole Rehabilitation program.

Other Capital Improvement Projects scheduled for FY 2003 include: completion of the construction of the

Super Block Access Road, Parking Lot and Recreational Fields; completion of the construction of the Woodlawn Cemetery Improvements; design and construction of the South Illinois Avenue Decorative Improvements, West Mill Street to West Grand Avenue; and the design and construction of the Sidewalk Replacement Program.

## Total FY 2003 Budgeted Revenues and Other Financing Sources

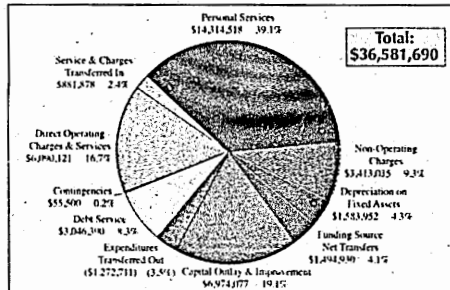


**Sales & Service Taxes:**  
1% State Collected Retail Sales Tax  
3/4% Home Rule Sales Tax  
5% Utility Tax  
Municipal Motor Fuel Tax  
Off Track Betting Tax  
Use of Money & Property:

**Interest Earnings;**  
Rental & Sale of City Owned Property  
**Intergovernmental:**  
Illinois State Income Tax  
Corporate Personal Property Replacement Taxes  
State and Federal Grants

State collected Motor Fuel Tax  
**Fines:**  
City court ordinance violations  
**General Property Tax:**  
Real estate tax levies for IMRF, Police & Fire Pension Fund and Street Lighting  
**Franchise Taxes & Licenses:**  
Telephone & Cable Franchise Taxes; Liquor Licenses & other miscellaneous business licenses  
**Service Charge, Permits & Fees:**  
Fees for services provided by police, fire & public works; water, sewer, refuse, recycling & parking meters & permits  
**Contributions & Assessments:**  
Property owner contributions for Capital Improvement Projects; Employee & City contributions to Self-Insurance Group Health Fund  
**Other Financial Sources:**  
Bond issue proceeds & other debt financing for major capital improvements & equipment; inter-fund transfers

## Total FY 2003 Budgeted Line-Item Expenditures

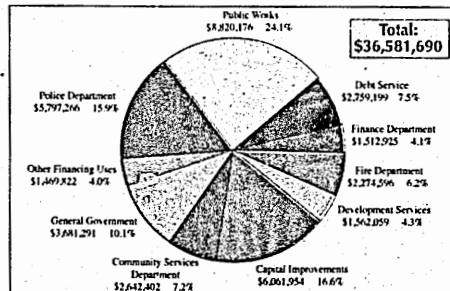


**Personal Services:**  
Salary and wages, overtime, health insurance benefits, retirement benefits, workers compensation benefits, unemployment

compensation benefits, special contractual benefits  
**Debt Service:**  
Payments on bonds and loans  
**Direct Operating Charges &**

**Services:**  
Professional and consultant fees, communications, utilities, travel, repairs and maintenance, office and operating supplies, fuels, insurance  
**Non-Operating Charges:**  
Court awards, uncollectible accounts, health insurance claims, program grants and loans  
**Capital Outlay & Improvements:**  
Land, buildings, equipment, vehicles, streets, water and sewer lines, etc.  
**Net Transfers:**  
This is the net balance of payments from one division to another for services and materials, funding source transfers from one fund to another and expenses transferred to asset accounts

## Total FY 2003 Budgeted Expenditures and Other Financing Uses



**General Government**  
Provides for basic central policy and administrative functions such as Mayor and City Council, City Manager, City Clerk, City Attorney and Human Resources; operation of City Hall/Civic Center; insurance (including liability and health)  
**Fire Department**  
Fire suppression, fire prevention, emergency management services  
**Finance Department**  
Financial management (purchasing, accounting and revenue), data

processing, parking services  
**Other Financing Uses**  
Provides for General Fund transfers as a funding source to other funds  
**Debt Service**  
Sales tax reimbursement for commercial developments, library building bond payments, water and sewer bond and loan payments  
**Public Works**  
Engineering and administration, street maintenance, water treatment and distribution, sanitary

sewage collection and treatment, solid waste collection and disposal, cemeteries, equipment maintenance, Cedar Lake, rental properties  
**Police Department**  
Patrol and traffic services, investigations, victim assistance, juvenile services, animal control, school crossing guards  
**Capital Improvements**  
Public buildings, parking system, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, streets, sidewalks, the water system and special projects  
**Development Services**  
Building and Neighborhood Services (building permits, housing inspections, litter and weed violations, etc.) Planning Services (zoning, historical preservation, downtown development, etc.)  
**Community Services**  
E.C. Hayes Child Care Center, community relations (including Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity), youth program coordination, funding for community based economic development and social service agencies and organizations, affordable housing