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## The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 81, Issue 122

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# Daily Egyptian

April  
Tuesday  
1996

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 122, 16 pages



LEE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

**Heave-ho:** Mike Stanaitis, a junior in microbiology from Rockford, lowers his one-man boat into Campus Lake for some bass fishing Monday afternoon.

## USG allocates funds to RSOs

### Some organizations say they need more than they received

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Annual funding for registered student organizations is almost over, but this year's funding leaves some organizations wishing for more money, student group members say.

According to the Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee's report, 200 RSOs received \$145,618 collectively for next year.

Ten organizations that received the full funding requested include: American Fisheries Society, \$160; College Republicans, \$350; Illinois Professional Land Surveyors Association, \$720; Museum Student Group, \$700; Newman Student

Organization, \$1,000; Phi Mu Alpha, \$440; Saluki Drill Team, \$825; Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, \$1,000; Student Affairs of American Chemistry Society, \$550; and University Christian Ministries, \$370.

Tedi Thomas, faculty adviser for Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, said her organization requested \$2,505 and the committee recommended that the group receive \$700. She said the organization needs more money for the seven to eight programs they travel to each year.

"Last October we traveled to Kansas City for a program and used a University vehicle for the trip," Thomas said. "That trip cost us \$325,

see FUNDING, page 6

## City: Bars may get fee reduction for Halloween

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Downtown businesses may receive a reduction in liquor license fees and could be forced to close an additional day during the 1996 Halloween weekend, city officials say.

The Carbondale City Council will vote tonight on a Liquor Advisory Board recommendation to include Halloween day in the existing liquor code for the Halloween weeks of 1996 through 1999. Halloween day

was excluded in 1995 from an ordinance calling for liquor sale restrictions on South Illinois Avenue.

The Liquor Advisory Board members said during the 1995 SIUC fall break South Illinois Avenue was free of trouble, with the exception of Halloween night, because alcohol establishments on the Strip were closed. The street was closed by police on Halloween night because of parties, and some arrests were made.

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended to ensure the ordinance is written to include Halloween day and

night for each year through 1999.

If adopted, the ordinance would restrict the sale of alcohol in two gallon containers or larger and would close liquor establishments on South Illinois Avenue from 2 a.m. on Oct. 31 to 3 a.m. on Nov. 3, 1996.

Downtown merchants who would be affected by the restriction wrote a letter to city officials asking that they not be required to pay liquor license fees for the next four years because of a loss of revenue during the restrictions. The city responded to the recommendation from the merchants by

offering a 50-percent reduction of liquor-license fees for the next four years.

Sally Carter, co-owner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said it is gratifying to see that the city is offering something, but she said she still thinks the businesses are being punished unfairly.

John Mills, chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, said the recommendation is not designed to punish the downtown businesses. The businesses are targeted because they are located where the Halloween prob-

lems occur, he said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the recommendation is an attempt to curb the Halloween activities on South Illinois Avenue. Doherty said the city and SIUC agreed on measures to limit the previous Halloween activities. The measures included having a University fall break until 1999, raising the bar entry age from 18 to 21 and restricting alcohol sales during the fall break.

The City Council is scheduled to meet at the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St., at 7 p.m.

## SIUC's loan default rate below average

By Donita Polly  
DE Politics Editor

SIUC graduates are following the national and state trend of paying back student loans and keeping the University's default rate below the national average, state and University officials say.

The U.S. Department of Education reported last week that the number of college graduates who default on repaying their student loans has dropped from 15 percent in 1992 to 11.6 percent in 1993.

Pam Britton, SIUC financial aid director, said SIUC had a 9.2-percent default rate in 1991, but that number dropped to 8.9 percent in

1993. She said the University is pleased with the rating but would like to see it drop even lower.

The Chronicle of Higher Education cited several examples of graduates who have not repaid their student loans in its March 22 issue. In the following issue, it was reported that 40 private and public colleges are now ineligible for federal student-aid money next year because of high default rates.

Britton said new initiatives that help students manage their debts are some ways SIUC is improving its default rating. She said students who are graduating or leaving SIUC should visit the Financial Aid Office

see LOANS, page 6

## Administrators upset by ex-student's estimation of University on Letterman

By Lisa M. Pangburn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A former SIUC student citing the University as a party school on national television Friday was unhealthy for the school image, administrators say.

One of the guests on the Late Night Show with David Letterman last week was Jenny McCarthy, from MTV's Singled Out, who attended SIUC for a short time.

When Letterman asked McCarthy about attending SIUC, she mentioned that the University was a party school.

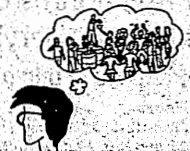
James McGuire, dean of the college of agriculture, said parties can be found on any campus. It is up to students to decide whether they party or concentrate on academics, he said.

"At any university there is the opportunity to party, but at SIUC a serious student can get a fine education," he said. "If a student wants to come and party, they can come and party, but they will most likely only be here a semester or two."

SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said he would like to keep the image of the University in a good light.

"We have a strong University and academic tradition," Guyon said. "We would like to be known for that."

Gus Bode



Gus says: I wish I'd gone to the party she was at.

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#### Weather

Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Cloudy



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**NewsWraps**

**World**

**U.N. PROPOSES CUTBACK OF 1,000 EMPLOYEES** — UNITED NATIONS—Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali proposed Monday to take a big step in pulling the United Nations back from the brink of financial insolvency by cutting 1,000 people from the world body's 10,000 permanent employees. In a budget proposal for 1996 and 1997, Boutros-Ghali said that these personnel cutbacks, combined with other belt-tightening economies, would save the United Nations \$140 million. If the savings are realized, they would cover nine-tenths of the \$154 million shortfall between what the U.N. secretariat originally proposed to spend in the two years, and the no-growth budget of \$2.6 billion approved by the General Assembly. Top U.N. officials had warned in February that the staff eventually might have to be reduced by up to 1,150 positions because of the budget crunch. But until now, Boutros-Ghali had been publicly committed to target only 200 posts for elimination.

**BRITISH OFFICIALS PLANNING COW SLAUGHTER** — LONDON—British agriculture officials proposed Monday a phased destruction of up to 4.5 million cattle — three-quarters of a million annually — as a step to assure consumers that diseased beef is off the world's markets. They presented the plan to the European Union at a meeting in Luxembourg Monday, according to Ben Gill, vice president of Britain's National Farmers Union, in an effort to obtain financial aid for the "selective slaughter" and a lifting of the EU's worldwide ban on British beef exports. EU agriculture officials said, however, that a quick end to the ban is highly unlikely. Government officials would not comment on the proposal, but it has been anticipated since March 20, when researchers sparked the "mad cow disease" scare by revealing new findings suggesting a link between it and a fatal human ailment, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

**Nation**

**UAW STRUGGLES WITH ORGANIZATION, IMPORTS** — DETROIT—There is only one real issue on the table for the 1,600 United Auto Worker delegates meeting here Monday to shape their union's demands for upcoming auto industry negotiations: job security. UAW membership today is approximately 800,000, just half of what it was at the start of the 1980s. Half of the current membership is employed by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Much of the UAW's declining membership problems stem from its failure to organize the overwhelming majority of the nation's auto parts suppliers and most of the "transplants," foreign automakers such as Nissan, Honda, Toyota and BMW that now assemble millions of cars and trucks a year in non-union plants in the United States.

**TEXAS SUFFERING FROM PROLONGED DROUGHT** — CLAUDE, Texas—After nine months without substantial rainfall, beyond a brief, teasing splatter here and there, the farmers and ranchers of West Texas have retreated into a stiff-lipped resolve. Someday, surely, it will rain bountifully again, reviving wheat fields and dead, brown pasture that can no longer feed the cattle, and turning around this continuing nightmare that old-timers are beginning to liken to the Dust Bowl disasters of the 1930s — when bankers came calling with sad news and family farms and ranches began to collapse. Because of the drought, the constant windstorms carry an extra wallop, clearing the land of the tender young wheat plants, sweeping away \$25,000 in a single field in a single afternoon blow. Stunted cattle pastures have forced ranchers to buy expensive, supplemental feed for their livestock, and auctioneers predict the growers will soon have to sell off their cattle at rock-bottom prices.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Correction/Clarifications**

An article in the Friday, March 29 issue, "USG planning referendum on fee increases" should have read, "The budget for 1997 already has board approval and will raise student fees by \$756 for a total of \$972.30." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# Former student serves University

By Melissa Jakubowski  
DE Assistant Features Editor

As Amy Brockerling races to her literature class in Pulliam Hall, she always double-checks her time against its grand tower clock.

Every time Brockerling, a senior in education from Germantown, checks that clock, she thanks Robert Reid for his existence and his determination in making Pulliam Hall a University landmark.

Through his leadership, Reid, a 1963 SIUC graduate in recreation, had the clock restored to working order in 1991.

But, one who watches the older man ride his red-and-white Schwinn bicycle around campus would never guess he was the reason for a \$35,000 campaign to light Pulliam tower.

Reid has raised and lowered the flags on SIUC's campus for four years. During that time, he has directed the administration's attention toward the betterment of his alma mater.

Reid, a retired educator of mentally disabled children at Dixon State Hospital, said Pulliam Hall holds special memories for him. He said he still takes his routine morning swim in the building's pool.

"I had class in that building and even graduated in the auditorium," he said. "The building is a landmark any SIUC student can identify with. Since Old Main has burned down, Pulliam Hall should have the spotlight that it now deserves."

Reid, who has cerebral palsy, retired and returned to Carbondale in 1991. He said he immediately turned his attentions to volunteering on campus, either by restoring the clock or raising the flags.

"I was tired of looking at the wrong time on the clock," he said. "I went to the Physical Plant and asked them if I could work on it. But they figured the work might be too much for me, so I got the flags. They told me if you want the flags up, you can put them up."

Starting at 7:30 a.m. during the week, Reid raises five flags on SIUC's campus. He said he usually starts with the main flag in the quad in front of Altgeld Hall and ends at Thompson Hall. He said he

**"On windy days, I think I'm going right up there with the flag."**

*Robert Reid  
SIUC alumnus*

starts taking the flags down around 5 p.m.

"I don't put up the flags at the residence halls on weekends because not as many students are around," he said. "It takes a lot of time and energy to put them up every day."

Reid said the only days he does not raise the flags is during bad weather.

"On windy days, I think I'm going to go right up there with the flag," he said.

Alice Hollins, administrative clerk at Thompson Point, said everyone around Thompson Point is familiar with Reid.

"We really look forward to him coming," she said. "He comes in every morning and takes about five minutes to talk. Even the residents have grown very fond of him."

Hollins said she is impressed by Reid's commitment to the University.

"He went to the University and even lived in Thompson Point," she said. "He obviously has a long-term affection with the University."

Brockerling, a resident assistant at Thompson Point, said she thinks Reid's efforts deserve recognition on campus.

"Here is this guy who went to school over 30 years ago and still cares about what happens on campus," she said. "I hope through (the restorations at) Pulliam Hall, everyone knows how special he is."

Reid said he was content raising flags on campus for a while, until he decided Pulliam Hall should be lighted up. "Because of my condition, I can't drive," he said. "So I've driven through the country on trains and buses and seen different things lit up on different campuses. SIUC doesn't have anything lit up. It's a pretty sleepy campus at



PATRICK T. GASSER—The Daily Egyptian

Robert Reid, of Carbondale, lowers the flag at Lentz Hall Monday afternoon. Reid has been raising and lowering the flags on campus for the past four years.

night."

Greg Scott, director of alumni and public relations, said Reid presented a proposal at the alumni board meeting in October to light the tower. He said the SIUC Alumni Association voted unanimously to start a campaign to raise the money for the project.

"He was so persistent with fixing the clock on the tower," he said. "He had that same persistence when he wanted to have the tower lighted.

"He has put so much effort into this project. You can't help but get behind a person like that."

Scott said the Alumni Association hopes to have the tower lighted on all four sides by 1996 Homecoming for the Alumni Centennial, the 100-year anniversary of the association. He said half the goal already has been reached through donations.

Reid also volunteers his time to help tend the garden at the First Methodist Church, 214 W. Main

St.

Carol Daesch, office manager for the church, said Reid's attitude for life and his surroundings rubs off on people.

"He is a person who cares in whatever he is involved in," she said.

"He seems to enjoy the betterment of his community and feels pride in what's around him."

"He serves as an example for other people to know that they can do whatever they want to do."

# Library offers video collection

Film selection different from most stores, director says

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Morris Library always has been a second home to students doing research, but lately, some students are going to the library to check out videos for a little weekend entertainment.

James Fox, director of reference services and collection management, said the videos are a good way to support the college of cinema and photography and also is a good cultural resource for the community.

The selection of films, which are located on the first floor, is very different from the films found in most video stores, he said.

"We don't have to worry about circulation," he said.

"The films will circulate, we hope, but we are not here to make a profit."

The program began three years ago when Fox organized a new program for the library to work with

**"The films will circulate, we hope, but we are not here to make a profit."**

*James Fox  
Director of  
reference services*

faculty in selecting library materials while adhering to budget constraints, he said.

Fox said the departments give the liaisons lists of periodicals and books they need and work with them to decide which ones need to be cut.

"The liaisons are the contact people," he said.

"This way, we don't have to sit here and guess what should be cut."

Daren Callahan, the liaison for the cinema and photography depart-

ment, said she began the video program because she felt students needed to have access to some films that would help them learn the skills needed to succeed in cinema.

The administration was open to the idea and has been helpful in getting the program off the ground, she said.

"One of the debates was whether or not to put the videos in circulation or have it strictly in-house," she said.

"If something is in circulation, it has higher use and reaches a wide range of people."

"The administration has allowed us to have a two-day circulation period."

She said she chose films that are unusual and would feature works of the more respected actors and directors in the film industry.

With more than 600 titles, students can find a wide variety of foreign and domestic films, she said.

see VIDEOS, page 7

# Moro's trial starts today; man faces three charges

By Kendra Helmer  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Opening arguments begin today in the trial of a Centralia man accused of abducting his daughter from her school at gunpoint last summer.

John D. Moro, 35, is accused of entering Giant City School Aug. 28, threatening a teacher and abducting his 7-year-old daughter, Demetria.

Moro faces charges of armed violence, unlawful use of a weapon and aggravated unlawful restraint. A jury was selected Monday.

Moro allegedly took his daughter on a 2,000-mile trip to Washington, where he was arrested 15 days later after a nationwide search.

A psychological evaluation of Moro indicated that he was sane at the time of the incident, Patricia Gross, Moro's public defender, said last week.

The armed violence charge is a felony that carries a penalty of 15 to 30 years in prison, and the other two charges carry penalties of two to five years each.

An aggravated kidnapping charge was dropped in December when Jackson County Judge David Watt Jr. ruled that a biological parent cannot kidnap his own child.

Moro has been in the Jackson County Jail since Sept. 28 in lieu of being able to post \$15,000 bail.

## EDITORIAL

### Now is the time to evaluate candidates

This week students can find out who they will be able to vote for in the Undergraduate Student Government and student trustee elections.

The elections will not take place until April 17, but we encourage students to start looking over the candidates, while there's still plenty of time to evaluate them.

USG and the student trustee are the student's liaison to the University administration. Anyone who believes the SIUC administration should reevaluate the way any campus issue is being handled has a representative in USG that has the power to bring the matter before the appropriate authorities. If a student fails to examine the candidates and does not vote, he or she is leaving the choice up to other students. These students may not elect someone the student who failed to vote is most aligned with.

This means that students who fail to vote are taking a chance that their views and concerns may go totally unrepresented.

Student who vote, but do not take the time to evaluate the candidates, make a similar mistake. They vote for someone who may or may not be representative of their concerns.

One position that will be up for grabs in the election is the student trustee to the SIUC Board of Trustees. Despite being one of the most powerful seats in SIUC student government, this position is often overlooked.

The trustee is the student voice at board meetings. The board routinely makes decisions that will have direct consequences for all students. The board approves fee and tuition increases and gave the final go-ahead to implement SIUC President Ted Sanders' budget plan.

There's plenty of time left for students to become familiar with these candidates so a candidate that represents their views can achieve office.

### Missing financial aid deadlines is costly

Students who still have not sent in their Free Application for Federal Student Aid missed an important deadline yesterday.

April 1 was the deadline for priority consideration for SIUC campus-base aid programs. It was also the deadline for priority consideration for Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Student to Student Grants.

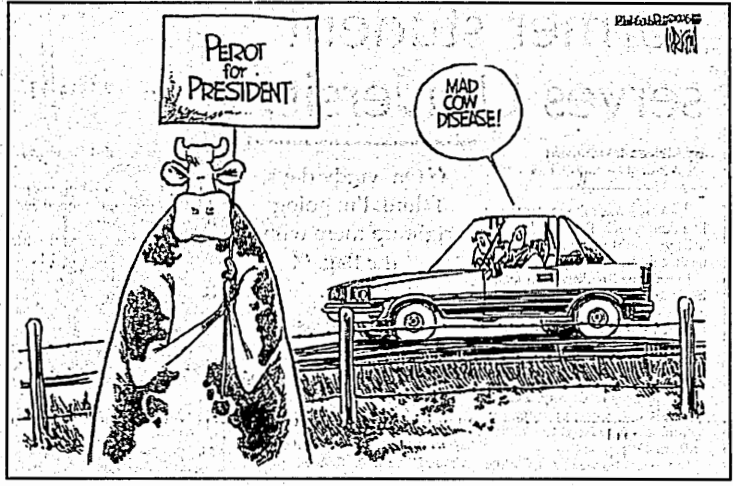
If you missed the deadline, let this serve as a wake-up call. A far more important deadline is still a couple of months down the road. To ensure eligibility for Illinois Monetary Award Program grants, a student must have his or her application processed by June 1. The application must be processed by this time — not in the mail system — to be eligible for a MAP grant.

If your application is still laying on your desk under three layers of homework assignments, we suggest that you dig it up now. Anyone who misses the MAP grant deadline may end up missing out on receiving as much as \$1,758.15 to pay for school.

Few experiences can produce as much regret as missing out on a chance to receive \$1,700 that does not have to be repaid just because of procrastination.

April 12 is also the deadline for students to apply for financial aid for the current academic year (yes you can still apply for aid to pay for 1995-96 costs).

A lot of sources help students pay for school. It's a mistake to ignore them. Putting off financial aid paperwork can be very expensive.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Nuclear families need alternatives

We need to find some alternatives to traditional marriage. The nuclear family system is obviously not working for all of us. We need a more productive and nurturing alternative. Even if most of us don't outright admit to the shortcomings of our present family system, the 50-percent divorce rate indicates at least half of the persons involved in marriage have found it wanting.

Beyond the high divorce rate, our rigid family system has led to dramatic amounts of single parenting, which has been proven to be detrimental to childhood development and parent-child cohesion.

Nuclear families also seem to suffer from high rates of child abuse and family violence, and people everywhere can be heard discussing alternatives which would bring more love into our families. A broader definition of the American family certainly couldn't make things much worse than they already are.

From gay couples to polyandrous marriages, other loving and nurturing alternatives have not only been proposed but have been developed and realized, and they should be legally recognized as soon as certain special interests get over their moral Victorianism. Blind faith in the tentative ideal of the nuclear family is too rigid for a society of individuals who want to define their existence in their own images.

Now check out Andy Gillespie's March 28 Letter to the Editor. Notice how I use the same facts to support an opposite opinion. Not only is morality relative Mr. Gillespie, but truth is also observer-defined. Nothing is true or ideal, certainly not how people love and support one another.

Spike Perkins  
Graduate student, health education

#### Banquet prayer upsets Atheist

One of the more nifty aspects of the United States Constitution is the separation of church and state. As a "devout" Atheist living in the Bible Belt I have come to realize that this law is occasionally ignored. I'm not too bothered when the city spends my tax dollars hanging Christmas ornaments around town, but I do feel it is inappropriate to ask me to pray at a school function.

Last weekend the Department of Radio and Television decided to include a group prayer at their banquet. It was simple, and seemed innocuous. It was a silent prayer beginning and ending with, "Let's pray ... Amen."

I can understand why many would feel this was no big deal. But bare in mind, my entire life has been bombarded by the majority's religion, namely Christianity. In elementary school I was taught to sing Christmas carols and dye Easter eggs. In little league and high school tennis matches the coach would often lead a prayer. Even a good natured "Merry Christmas" during the winter season becomes another reminder that we live in a predominantly Christian country, where it is assumed that I, like most everyone else, believe Jesus was the Messiah, and at every believe in god or higher power. I do not.

In my opinion, a university, like the constitution, should not favor a specific set of religious beliefs. A state school like SIUC should not include prayer as part of a college sponsored activity. In the future I hope that school officials will reconsider forcing their religion on me and others like me.

Aaron Lindenthaler  
Senior, cinema and photography

### Suggestions for avoiding technology

I am writing in response to Mr. Umar Rashid Jahl's letter in the March 29 *Daily Egyptian*. I found this letter to be unbelievably hypocritical.

After reading the letter, I looked to see what the requirements are to submit a letter to the editor. As it turns out, the letter should be typewritten. Isn't using a computer or typewriter using technology?

For that matter, the letter shouldn't have been written in the first place since writing is human technology. However, I

was pleased to see that Mr. Jahl's field of study, cinema and photography, does not require the use of technology.

I propose that if you happen to be one of the anti-technology nuts, you should:

- Take off your technology produced tie-dyed clothes.
- Drop out of school and forget how to read, write and talk.
- Give all of your technology laden money, credit cards, televisions, radios, computers and books to me.

- Leave your dorms or houses built by technology.
- Abandon your gas-guzzling VW vans on the highway.
- Burn your Grateful Dead bootleg tapes.
- Move to the forest and live like a dog.

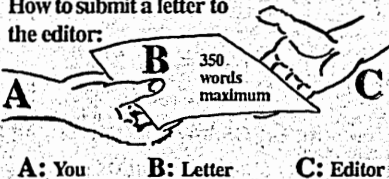
Unless someone is willing to run around nude and drink from mud puddles, I don't think they have much room to complain about technology.

Marcus Nicholson  
Sophomore, pre-major

## Daily Egyptian

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### How to submit a letter to the editor:



### Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# The little town that couldn't: Carbondale may be doomed

Once upon a time there was a sizable university tucked away in a has-been railroad town. This was not a school for geniuses, mind you.

Actually, the entry requirements were pretty low compared to other schools. Even though the students were only average, the town grew like no one ever imagined.

People from afar were puzzled as to why so many went to school in this remote area. That is, until they visited and found out just how much fun one could have in this small town.

So having fun is just what they did.

There were Spring Festivals, bands playing in basements, wet T-shirt contests and the biggest party of them all, Halloween. Every year people would come from miles around and line the pockets of local merchants. The alcohol flowed and life was good for most.

But all that drinking and partying had its repercussions. The school was getting a reputation as being an institute of drunken savages.

The townspeople were not happy either. It seems some laws were urinated on. Something had to be done. It was time to kill the monster they had created.

So the town leaders started legislating all the fun activities out. No more loud parties, no more thong bikinis, no more underage drinking.

They raised the bar entry age and levied a \$250 fine on anyone who defied them.

The students, being the sinister people they were, objected to this.

They liked their fun and fought



Todd Koenitz

## Perspectives

to keep it. And for a while they did.

Until one day when the students were away, the mighty town manager had a brilliant idea to kill the festering sore called Halloween.

He initiated an early bar closure policy for the city. Being the brave man that he was, he introduced the legislation two months before the big celebration.

This was a bright move because there was no time left for anyone to organize an alternative.

When the students returned and heard of the pending vote, they hastily tried to throw an alternative together that could still be called "Halloween." But alas, it was too late.

The town manager, with the help of a task force, convinced some fickle muskheads that Halloween was evil.

One council member weakly opposed, but when she found out the others were against her, she folded faster than Superman on laundry day.

The proposal was voted in and the has-been railroad town instead became a has-been party town.

The students had one last fling and things got so out of hand that a riot ensued. They knew this was the end of an era.

The vile beast called Halloween was dead. The city

and school thought their problems were solved.

However, after a while people looked around and noticed less students and visitors.

The school was having trouble recruiting newcomers and businesses were hurting. Things had obviously changed.

When the students used to go home on break, they would tell wide-eyed suburbanites about wild parties and dancing in the street.

But after the fun died, the students would go home and tell their friends that their car got towed and they were facing a \$500 fine for a loud stereo. They looked forward to going home more than they did going to school.

Eventually, the school and city were scratching their heads wondering what happened.

They organized think tanks and committees to solve the problem. At the next town meeting they asked for suggestions.

A councilman said to a chancellor, "Why don't you get some better students in the school by raising the entry requirements?" The chancellor responded, "Why don't you bring the fun back?" Just then a lone man in the audience woke up and asked, "Hey, where did everybody go?"

Todd Koenitz is a senior in advanced technical studies.

**PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.**

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Holy Thursday

Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Good Friday

Service at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday Easter Vigil

Mass at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Mass at 11:00 a.m.

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## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Meetings

SOCIETY of Professional Journalists, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244. Contact: Shawna, 529-0191.

LACROSSE Club Practice, 4-6 p.m., Sam Rinella Field. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

BLACKS Interested in Business, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

CIVIL Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

SIUC'S Men's Soccer Club, anyone interested can attend, 4:30 p.m., Stehr Field. Contact: Scott, 453-6420.

SPC-TV, 7 p.m., Student Center Corrinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 536-1141.

FREE LUNCH For Internationals, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Finance Committee, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Will, 453-2534.

RESIDENCE Hall Association, Student Center Illinois Room.

Contact: Jon, 536-5504. SIUC Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact: Dave, 457-7662.

PPA, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jennifer, 351-1185.

WOMEN'S Only Meeting: The Black Man Fall, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, sponsored by Black Think Tank. Contact: Nicole, 536-8766.

#### Events

BARB BROWN, democratic candidate for Illinois Senate, 3:30 p.m., Law School Formal Lounge, sponsored by Law School Democrats. Contact: Jennifer, 542-8650.

PUERTO RICO Association, for future activities. Contact: Jose, 529-4929.

VOLUNTEER Tax Assistance, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Carbondale Public Library. Contact: Chris, 867-3136.

"R-E-L-A-XI" a stress reduction workshop, 3-4 p.m., Wellness Outreach Services office in Trueblood Hall, free of charge. Contact: Annette, 536-4441.

"HE SAID/SHE SAID: Learning About Each Other," communication workshop, 4-5 p.m., Wellness Outreach Services in Trueblood Hall, sponsored by SHP Wellness Center.

Contact: Annette, 536-4441. CAREER Preparation Money, Jobs and Careers, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes and Kaskaskia Rooms, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha. Contact: Malik 3, 529-1504.

UNIVERSITY Career Services, Basic Resume Writing Seminar, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

FREE LUNCH For Internationals, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

#### Entertainment

BUSH, Goo Goo Dolls and No Doubt, 7:30 p.m., SIUC Arena, Tickets \$20. Contact: SIUC Arena, 453-5341.

MICHAEL Bishop in Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, fund-raiser for University Fraternal Order of Police, donations at door. Contact: University FOP, 457-4894.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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# Wellness Center workshops open for business

## From birth control to stress management, programs are student-oriented

By Erik Bush  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In response to a survey of wellness needs, students can now take advantage of new educational programs designed to address issues that may affect everyday life.

Beginning today, a series of new programs will be offered for students in the newly opened Wellness Outreach office, located in Trueblood Hall, that will cover themes students said may help them cope with the rigor of academic and personal pursuits.

Annette Vaillancourt, Wellness Center assistant coordinator, said the center is offering the new service as a direct result of input received from the student body.

"We conducted a survey last year of 400 students on the east side of campus," she said. "In the survey, they told us what was needed, and we are attempting to fulfill those requests with these programs."

### Free Wellness Workshops

**Mondays 7 p.m. Movies and Munchies**  
**Tuesdays 3 p.m. R-E-L-A-X-I-I**  
**Tuesdays 4 p.m. He Said/She Said**  
**Tuesdays 6 p.m. Birth Control Options**  
**Wednesdays 3 p.m. The Mind/Body Connection**  
**Thursdays 5 p.m. Change Your Mind/Change Your Life**

These workshops will be offered until the end of spring semester. The workshops are based on mental and physical ways of becoming a better person.

SOURCE: Student Health Programs By Agnieszka Peczonka, Daily Egyptian

Improving self-image, discussing birth control options, exploring holistic medicine, enhancing relationship communication skills and

developing relaxation techniques will be the primary goals of the programs, Vaillancourt said.

All programs are free and will

continue to run for the rest of the semester, so students have several opportunities to attend the sessions.

"We are beginning a phase to feel out what students want so we can be responsive to their needs," Vaillancourt said.

"In a sense, these programs are owned by the students, so we will always invite input and use that to offer a wider range of issue exploration."

Pamela Umlauf, Wellness Outreach office staff nurse, said she expects the number of students who use the office to increase in response to the new programs.

"The number of people who have come into the office has been pretty low-key so far," she said. "These programs not only address directly what the students have said they want but can continually be changed in response to alternating needs. It is just a matter of feedback from the students."

To continually serve students bet-

ter, Vaillancourt said it is important for students to speak up and give feedback for future programs.

"Issues like student violence are ones the Wellness Center is looking at addressing in the future," she said.

"What is important for students to remember is that these services are not only student-oriented, but student-generated."

## Loans

continued from page 1

to receive counseling that explains their financial obligations.

Britton said another way the University is trying to prevent students from defaulting on their loans is by counseling students on the hazards of credit card indulgence.

She said if students have better credit card balances, they should have better default rates because they could pay their loans off with the money they save.

If a graduate is having problems

repaying loans, Britton said they should inform whatever institution loaned them the money and keep in contact with the institution until the problem is solved.

"Graduates have a six-month grace period after leaving school, but then they do have to begin repayment," she said.

Randy Erford, director of state relations for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said graduates who refuse to repay their loans are charged in a civil case in conjunction with the Illinois Attorney General's office.

He said graduates are taken to

court all the time, but when they are faced with civil proceedings, most graduates come forward and make repayment arrangements.

However, Erford said that after 30 years of following Illinois student payback trends, he has found that Illinois graduates usually repay their loans about 88 percent of the time. He said of the 12 percent who do not repay their loans on time, 50 percent of those graduates eventually repay their loans.

"Most people really do pay back student loans in full and on time," Erford said. "When people default, their credit is wrecked up, and

they're out of luck."

He said if a graduate receives an income tax refund or wins the lottery, the state automatically removes the money owed.

He said the commission also works with other state agencies to prevent professionals, such as nurses and lawyers, from getting their licenses until they repay their loans.

"Illinois has a lot of tools to collect on student loans," he said. "When you take out student loans and don't pay them back, you're preventing other people from getting student loans."

## Funding

continued from page 1

which is quite substantial on a \$700 budget."

Thomas said the committee's funding procedures also caused her monetary problems. She said she spent \$45 on 500 copied pages of the allocation forms to explain to the committee how the funding would be used.

Thomas said it took her more than 16 hours to understand and fill out the allocation request forms.

RSOs were required to fill out fee allocation request forms detailing what expenses the groups would need for the next year, and group leaders were interviewed for five minutes each by Finance Committee members to explain the requests.

The allocation forms are 13 pages long and ask each organization to break down the funding needed for specific programs, projects, printing and travel expenses.

Eric Bottom, committee chairman and College of Business senator, said most organizations exhibited

professionalism and were well prepared for the interview. He said the professional attitude helped in determining the funding recommendations.

"We also looked at the amount of funding they received in the past, and what programs they did in the past and what they were wanting to do next year as a basis for their funding recommendations," Bottom said.

Bottom said one of the most important aspects of this year's funding recommendations was the 50-percent rule for RSOs.

The 50-percent rule requires RSOs to raise half of the money requested from USG for sponsoring an event or program. Bottom said it is important for RSOs to raise the

money to show the organization has financial stability and good money management.

David Vingren, committee member and Thompson Point senator, said an organization's ability to raise 50 percent of its funding was the most important issue for deciding final recommendations.

Paulette Curkin, faculty adviser for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said the committee's recommendation of \$4,850 out of a requested \$11,000 is not enough, but will help the organization continue to grow. Last year, the group received no funding.

Josh Long, committee member and West Side senator, said the committee listened to funding requests

for 14 hours.

"There were so many organizations requesting money that we couldn't meet their full requests," he said. "But we did come fairly close to what the RSOs needed and asked for."

Vingren said feedback from the RSOs is useful for future Finance Committees.

"We'll take the feedback, and revise the problem areas that the RSOs saw for the next year and pass those forms on to the next Finance Committee," he said.

Bottom said the committee will be making its final annual funding recommendations for senate approval at USG's April 10 meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center's Ballroom B.

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V. Oliver and Company  
Mon-Thurs (8:40) 7:30 9:40 (G)

V. A Family Thing  
Mon-Thurs (8:10) 7:35 9:50 (PG-13)

V. All Dogs Go To Heaven 2  
Mon-Thurs (8:50) 7:30 (G)

Happy Gilmore  
Mon-Thurs 8:30 (PG-13)

The Sandlot  
Mon-Thurs (8:30) 7:30 10:15 (R)

Oliver  
Mon-Thurs 7:35 10:10 (R)

Homeward Bound II  
Mon-Thurs (8:35) (G)

The Sandlot  
Mon-Thurs (8:15) 7:40 10:05 (R)

Upclose and Personal  
Mon-Thurs (8:00) 7:30 10:00 (PG-13)

# Scientists learn how lizards walk on water

The Washington Post

Have you ever seen one of those films of a Central American basilisk lizard running on its hind legs across the surface of water and said to yourself — "Dang, how does he do that?"

In last week's issue of the journal *Nature*, two scientists at the Department of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology at Harvard University proposed an answer.

Seven basilisk lizards, each weighing about three ounces, were captured in Costa Rica and taken to Cambridge, Mass.

They were put through their paces in a 12-foot tank of water. J.W. Glasheen and T.A. McMahon used slow-motion video pictures, models of the lizards' feet and some fairly complicated mathematics to figure out what was going on.

The researchers divided the reptiles' unlikely locomotion into three parts.

The first was the "slap," in which the animal's broad hind foot strikes the water's surface.

Next comes the "stroke," in which the foot is raked backward through the water, much like a swimmer does with his hand.

The last is the "protraction," in which the foot is withdrawn into the air.

All three contribute to the lizard's ability to move across water without sinking progressively deeper into it.

The scientists calculated that only 12 to 23 percent of the animal's upward force is supplied by the slap against the water.

The liquid surface offers some resistance, although obviously not as much as a solid surface would.

Instead, most of the upward force comes from the stroke phase of each step.

Stop-action photographs revealed that with each stroke, the basilisk's foot and most of its leg sinks below the water surface.

The action pulls air underwater with each step, producing a "cavity" of air that resides over the forefoot. A second air pocket forms behind the foot.

As the lizard steps through the water, it bends its ankle downward and points its toes.

At the end of the stroke, the foot is angled forward about 30 degrees to the water's surface.

The limb is surrounded mostly by air, not water, so the animal can pluck it out along its axis with little effort.

The sum of the forces allows basilisks to move through water while keeping most of their bodies (but not their legs) above the surface and avoiding most of the downward "drag" the liquid would otherwise exert.

It is quite an accomplishment for a non-buoyant animal, but it is achieved at substantial cost.

Glasheen and McMahon calculated that at least 21 percent of a basilisk's body mass is devoted to powering its hind legs.

The Harvard researchers calculated that to do what basilisks do, a person would have to stroke the foot and lower leg downward through water at a speed of more than 90 feet per second.

One would need to generate sustained muscular power 15 times greater than that produced by top-form runners.

It is a trick "beyond human ability," they concluded.

# Yeltsin's Chechnya peace plan has little effect so far

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin's much-trumpeted peace plan for Chechnya failed to spur any immediate easing of the conflict Monday, when federal authorities reported a huge increase in casualties and signs that rebel fighters were poised for new attacks.

A day after Yeltsin ordered a unilateral cease-fire and partial troop withdrawal, 28 deaths and 75 injuries from overnight skirmishes were reported by the Federal Army Command in the Chechen capital, Grozny.

Russian media also claimed that guerrillas loyal to fugitive Chechen leader Dzhokar M. Dudayev were massing by the hundreds in the rebel-held villages of Goiskoye and Vedeno and that they had attacked federal troops in at least two other districts.

Political pressure continued to mount against Yeltsin over the Chechnya crisis, with his former human rights commissioner denouncing the election-season peace plan as "belated and insufficient" and announcing he is backing a Yeltsin rival in the race for president.

Sergei A. Kovalev, who resigned in protest against Yeltsin's Chechnya policy in December, joined Yelena G. Bonner, the

widow of human rights champion Andrei D. Sakharov, and three other prominent liberals in endorsing noted economist Grigory A. Yavlinsky for the June 16 election.

Yavlinsky has organized a nationwide series of anti-war demonstrations this week in a drive to keep this, most distressing of social issues foremost in the minds of voters.

Yeltsin's latest strategy for ending the war he started nearly 16 months ago appeared instigated by concerns that the conflict could cost him re-election.

The plan he laid out in a nationally televised address Sunday night contained nothing new except an offer to negotiate through mediators with Dudayev.

The Chechen warlord has so far not responded to Yeltsin's acknowledgement that he remains the force to be reckoned with, and a Dudayev spokesman told Moscow's Independent Television by satellite phone that rebel retaliation will continue.

"The tension has not subsided. On the contrary, the intensity of the fighting has only increased," Dudayev spokesman Movladi Udugov said in the broadcast, adding that the only change since the cease-fire had been a less pronounced use of air power by the federal forces.

# Video

continued from page 3

"The selections are not exactly parallel with the video stores," she said. "We wanted the films to be a representation of a lot of different countries and directors."

The funds for the videos will be cut as part of the 8.6 million dollar cut in funds to SIUC, Fox said. Funding for the videos will not be cut as extensively as the other library programs, he said.

"Periodicals go up in price more and have about a 10.5 percent inflation rate," he said. "Records and videos we receive as individual purchases. They do not go up as much, and so the cut won't be as much."

Callahan said the cuts are going to mean fewer purchases for the program and will reduce the number of independent films she is able to purchase.

"The program is not going to grow as quickly as we would like," she said. "Independent films are expensive and usually stay that way."

The videos are located in the reserve section of the undergraduate library on the first floor in Morris Library.

There is a catalog listing titles and their catalog numbers.

Tara Marshall, a theater student who works at Morris Library, said the films are a great resource for learning and also are a good means for entertainment.

"We have all of these fun videos like Monty Python," she said. "This is good because it saves money and you get to keep the films for two days. It is good to know that once in a while you don't have to pay for something."

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## Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

<http://www.midwest.net/cc/index.htm>

Your information source for Carbondale!





## Police Blotter

### University Police

■ Ryan J. Bell, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested March 28 for driving with a suspended driver's license. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

■ Amanda Kross, 20, of Chicago, was arrested March 28 for driving with a suspended driver's license. She posted \$100 bond and was released.

■ A 41-year-old man reported to police that a woman bumped into him and almost knocked him down in the Student Center on March 29. A suspect has been named, and the incident is under investigation.

■ A chair was thrown through a window on the 12th floor of Mac Smith after 4:30 a.m. March 29. There were no injuries, and there are no suspects.

■ Pamela D. Robinson, 33, of Makanda, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended driver's license on March 31. She posted bond and was released.

■ A fire alarm was activated when someone apparently set a dry erase board on fire at 9:57 p.m. March 30 on the 13th floor of Neely Hall. There were no injuries, and there are no suspects.

■ A 19-year-old student from Boomer Hall reported that at 3:51 a.m. March 31, someone

rolled a wooden cable spool down the walkway north of Mac Smith. The spool struck his car, causing more than \$500 in damage. There are no suspects.

### Carbondale Police

■ A residential burglary occurred between 3:15 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. March 27 at 924 N. Almond St. Lori E. Johnson, 21, and Amanda C. Babbs, 21, reported that while they were not at home, someone entered the residence through a window and stole a color television, two video cassette records and an electronic organizer. The loss is estimated at \$825. There are no suspects.

■ At approximately 10 p.m. March 28, Siddharth S. Dev, 19, was allegedly robbed outside of China Queen, 713 S. Illinois Ave. Dev reported that he had gotten \$10 from the automated teller machine next to the restaurant and was approached by a man who allegedly grabbed his hand, struck him in the face with a beer bottle and fled with Dev's money and baseball cap. The suspect fled the scene with a man in a red jacket. Dev did not require medical treatment. The loss is estimated at \$30.

The suspect is described as a white male, 19 or 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, with brown hair and a goatee-style beard. He was wearing a blue-hooded sweatshirt and blue or gray baggy sweatpants or jeans.

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# Play contest focuses on African Americans

By Mary Beth Arimond  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

High school and college students are invited to compete in the African-American Players Workshop's first annual "Black to Basics" playwrighting contest.

Jerome Gordon, a senior in theater from Evanston and founder and artistic director of the workshop, said the workshop is a registered student organization that has been active since 1994.

He said the workshop is a theater

group designed to bring the "black experience" to SIUC and the surrounding communities. Its goal is to get more African-American students involved through the production of plays, musicals and other theatrical performances written by African Americans, he said. He also wants to involve students in the writing, directing, production, performance and administrative areas of theater.

"We want to give an opportunity to students to produce material that they have never written before," he said. "We want students to write

plays that have to do with the black experience."

He said once the two winners have been chosen, the workshop will guide the writers in the production of the play.

He said in addition to a \$25 cash reward, the winning entries will be performed and toured throughout the region by the workshop during the spring semester of 1997.

"The winners will get to see their work mature in Southern Illinois," he said.

Gordon said the workshop will look for family-oriented material that has a message and does not contain any adult language or sexual

content.

"We're trying to go back to traditional theater which contains decent family fun," he said. "But at the same time, we're going to produce a contemporary play such as 'Raisin in the Sun.'"

He said the writing contest will help the workshop by giving it more exposure than it ever has had before.

"It will allow people to know that we are the African-American workshop," he said.

Robert Taylor, chairman of the English Department of Carbondale Community High School, said the

playwriting contest is a wonderful idea for high school students.

"It gives kids a chance to write for outside audiences," he said. "It forces students to think about how someone else might view their work. If they knew they were writing to a stranger, they would write differently from what they hand in to a high school English teacher. It changes the rhetorical situation."

Taylor said the CCHS English department encourages all of its students to submit their writings to as many contests as they can.

Gordon said the deadline for the playwriting contest is April 20.

# After six decades, snail mystery ends

The Washington Post

A few years ago, marine biologist James Carlton began to wonder what had become of the eelgrass limpet.

A tiny snail that once flourished along the Atlantic Coast, it had not been spotted for years. After considerable research, Carlton discovered the entire species had been wiped out in the early 1930s, when a fungus destroyed its grass-like host plant.

By no means the only marine species to go missing in recent years, the eelgrass limpet nonetheless raised a red flag among researchers specializing in marine systems. How had the disappearance of a species eluded them for six decades? What other species might have vanished from the sea unnoticed?

To marine biologists, the case of the eelgrass limpet also reflects a long-standing lack of public—and scientific—awareness of the overwhelming threats facing the fish, coral, mollusks, crustaceans, birds, plants and other forms of life that inhabit the oceans.

While the majority of conservationists are focusing on saving rain forests and other terrestrial ecosystems, marine specialists regard the endangerment of sea life as a slowly simmering crisis. Covering 71 percent of the Earth's surface, ocean ecosystems are as severely threatened by human activity as their terrestrial counterparts.

Dozens of anecdotal cases dramatize the point. In the Chesapeake

Bay, fishermen now harvest 1 percent of the oysters they pulled from the waters a century ago. In the Caribbean, sea corals have suffered a 90 percent reduction in the last 20 years, chiefly because of tourism and overfishing. Along the shores of Baja California, the population of vaquita porpoises has fallen from the thousands to the hundreds in the course of a few decades.

Two weeks ago, 16 prominent marine specialists gathered here at a workshop sponsored by the non-profit Center for Marine Conservation. "The object was to devise ways to draw the same kind of attention to the devastation of marine systems that we are now focusing on the destruction of rain forests and other terrestrial ecosystems," said Elliott Norse, the center's chief scientist.

For three days, the scientists swapped stories about damage to marine systems they had observed in the far reaches of the globe. "Hearing so many examples ... from different regions gave us all a sense of urgency," said Jonathan Geller, a specialist in molecular marine ecology at the University of North Carolina. "It seems that we're at a juncture where the tide of declining populations could be reversed. We'll have to move quickly to achieve that goal, but it can be done."

One hurdle scientists face in popularizing the cause of marine biodiversity is that relatively few marine creatures have been declared extinct in modern times, in contrast to dozens of species of terrestrial mammals, birds and plants.

# Police storm student protesters

Los Angeles Times

NABLUS, West Bank—The hundreds of police officers who stormed a rally at Al Najah University over the weekend were very clearly Palestinians under the authority of Yasser Arafat. But the students striking in protest here on Monday blamed the raid on Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres is pushing Arafat to crack down on the militant Islamic movement Hamas for the four suicide bombings that killed more than 60 people in Israel a month ago, the students said, so

Arafat is cracking down on the university, which he considers a Hamas stronghold.

"You have to ask who this action serves," said Omar Dhaher, a 20-year-old engineering student. "Well, it is against us and it serves Israel. We need the Palestinian Authority to support us, not to enter our university and practice violence against students."

A month ago, Palestinians across the West Bank and Gaza Strip lashed out at Hamas for the suicide bombings, saying the violence threatens peace negotiations with Israel.

Today, after police raids, Israel's destruction of the homes of suicide bombers, the Israeli closure of the West Bank and Gaza and other measures, Palestinians have forgotten about Hamas' bombs and are once again directing their anger at Israel.

Faced with upcoming elections, Peres is punishing all Palestinian supporters of peace for the acts of a few violent opponents, they say. As a result, life under the autonomous Palestinian Authority currently looks a lot like life under the Israeli occupation.

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**Musical**

Are you a member of a band? Do you want to be lead in a band & need a drummer, lead singer, etc.? Place an ad now in the Daily Egyptian and get a free day with any 5 day, 3 line ad.

**Electronics**

**Wanted to Buy:** refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c computers, stereo equip. Also TVs, VCRs, working or not. **REPAIR SERVICE** 1-800-555-ABLE Electronics. 457-7767.

**Computers**

586-133 w/ 14" Monitor, 850MD 16 Meg Ram, 1 Meg Video, Mid-Tower, 58.16, 14X CD, Asking \$1599 obo, call 618-457-8872.

**Cameras**

**PENTAX P3 SR**, lenses incl 50,28,135,80-200mm zoom, lens extension, lowepro camera case & accessories, \$439, 684-5338.

**1 MALE SUBLEASER** needed for Summer, 2 bdrm house, \$187/mo + util. Call 351-1811.

**MALE SUBLEASER** FROM May 17th to Aug 17th, need a Jack to live w/ Janet & Christy, \$175/mo, on Oak St, call 549-7346.

Summer Subleasers Needed, 2 bdrm trailer, \$230/mo, furn, gas heat, low util, avail May 20, 529-3972.

**Rooms**

**PARK PLACE EAST** subleaser, \$160/mo summer, Fall/Spring \$185/mo, util incl. 549-2831 live message.

**Roommates**

**ROOMMATES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**, May 15, male & female, \$190/mo, C/Dale Property Rentals. 457-6193.

**Sublease**

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED, avail April to Aug, 1 bdrm, \$225/mo + util, call 457-8381.

**Apartment**

**FOR SUMMER** - very nice 1 bdrm apt, great location behind, \$250/mo, avail 6-1-96, 549-7996.

**Apartment**

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS** 3 bdrm avail, furn, \$150 per person, summer, call 529-2562 leave message.

**Apartment**

**SUBLEASER NEEDED!** For Summer (Sun June 1-Aug 14), new carpets, c/a, 2 bdrm, located on Giant City Rd., must have refs, call now! 457-0397.

**Apartment**

**2 SUBLEASERS** needed, avail May 15; 2 bdrm duplex, c/a, close to SIU, \$215/mo + util, call 549-6969.

**Apartment**

**EFFICIENT APPTS**, furn, near SIU, clean, well maintained, laundry, start \$200, Spring, 457-4422.

**Apartment**

**LARGE 2 BDRM**, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

**Apartment**

**LARGE ONE BDRM**, avail Fall 96, near SIU, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$325/mo, 457-4422.

**Apartment**

**NICE NEW 2 BDRM**, many extras, close to C/Dale, no pets, 457-5700.

**Apartment**

**EFFICIENT APPTS**, furn, near SIU, clean, well maintained, laundry, start \$200, Spring, 457-4422.

**Apartment**

**CD/ALE AREA SPACIOUS** 1 and 2 bdrm furn appts, bargain rates, 2 mi west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145.

**Apartment**

**BRAND NEW APPTS**, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**Apartment**

**QUIET 1 bdrm**, luxury apt, walk to SIU, private entry, screened patio, no pets, no smoking, 12 mo lease, \$375/mo Avail Apr, call 529-4360.

**Apartment**

**BRAND NEW APPTS**, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**NEAR CAMPUS** Luxury efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145.

**Apartment**

**TOP C/D/ALE LOCATIONS** extra nice 1 and 2 bdrm furn appts, best of addresses in front yard at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.

**Apartment**

**ARGE 2 BDRM** avail Fall 96, near SIU, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$300/mo, 457-4422.

**Apartment**

**STUDIO APT** Fall 96/Spr 97, furn, a/c, water/brsh, near SIU, well maintained, \$210/mo, 457-4422.

**Apartment**

**1 & 2 BDRM APTS**, furn & util, must be neat & clean, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS, 457-7782.

**Apartment**

**CD/ALE NICE 1&2 bdrm**, unfurn duplex apt, at 606 E. Park, no pets, 1-618-893-4737 or 1-618-893-4033.

**Apartment**

**APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS** close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

**Apartment**

**RENTAL LIST OUT**. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

**Apartment**

**NICE, NEW AND CLEAN** 2 and 3 bdrm, 516 S. Poplar or 605 and 609 W. College, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**Apartment**

**BRAND NEW APPTS**, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**Apartment**

**QUIET 1 bdrm**, luxury apt, walk to SIU, private entry, screened patio, no pets, no smoking, 12 mo lease, \$375/mo Avail Apr, call 529-4360.

**Apartment**

**DESOLO, NEW 2 BDRM**, 1 x bath, appl, w/d hookup, quiet, grads or professionals welcome. NO PETS, \$400/mo + dep + ref. 687-2308.

**Apartment**

**1 BDRM**, furn, a/c, w/d, heat & water, furn, quiet, ideal for grad students, \$250/mo, 529-7252.

**NICE 1 & 2 BDRM**, avail immed & Aug, yr lease, from \$200 to \$400, dep, no pets, ideal for grad, family, or professional, 529-2535.

**Apartment**

**BEAUTIFUL EFF**. Apts in C/Dale Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studios atmosphere, new appl, prefer female. Now leasing Sun/Fall. 529-5881.

**Apartment**

**FOREST HALL FREE SUMMER!** 820 W Freeman, w/ a Fall/Spring lease single pymt (now), 457-5631.

**Apartment**

**RAWLINGS STREET APTS**, new, leasing summer & fall, 1 bdrm, a/c, carpet, unfurn, laundry, 2 blks N of SIU, \$245/mo, 12:30-4:30pm, 457-6786.

**Apartment**

**1 & 2 BDRM APTS, avail May & August, 1 yr lease, quiet students wanted, \$49-00!**

**Apartment**

**LARGE 4 BDRM APT** avail for summer, Meadowridge, 2k bath, deck, d/w, w/d incl, \$245/mo/person, 549-1935.

**Apartment**

**LARGE FURNISHED** 4.5 bdrm appts & houses, M/c, close to SIU, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS, must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

**Apartment**

**CD/ALE private rooms for women**, only half a block from SIU, on S. Poplar St, north of University Library, all util incl in rent, shared kitchen and both facilities w/ other students in your apt, each room has its own refrigerator, furn, c/a & heat, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Summer 514, Fall & Spring \$160/mo.

**Apartment**

**CD/ALE private rooms for women**, only half a block from SIU, on S. Poplar St, north of University Library, all util incl in rent, c/p & heat, rental rates vary according to size of room, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm.

**Apartment**

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM**, quiet area near Carbondale clinic, \$430 up, 549-6125, 549-8367, 549-0225.

**Apartment**

**910 W. SYCAMORE** all util & cable incl, lg 1 or 2 bdrm, \$300-\$400 Aug, 1 or 2 bdrm or studio \$230-\$300 May, dep & ref, 457-6193.

**BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE** living, furn efficiencies w/ full kitchen, & private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

**Apartment**

**FURN 2 BDRM APTS**, all util, parking & cable incl, 1 blk from campus, 549-4729.

**Apartment**

**CD/ALE private rooms for students**, only two blks from SIU, north of University Library, on W. College St, all util incl in rent, shared kitchen and both facilities w/ other students in your apt, each room has its own refrigerator, furn, c/a & heat, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, Summer 514, Fall & Spring \$160/mo.

**Apartment**

**CD/ALE private rooms for women**, only half a block from SIU, on S. Poplar St, north of University Library, all util incl in rent, c/p & heat, rental rates vary according to size of room, shown by appt only, call Shelton Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm.

**Apartment**

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM**, quiet area near Carbondale clinic, \$430 up, 549-6125, 549-8367, 549-0225.

**Apartment**

**910 W. SYCAMORE** all util & cable incl, lg 1 or 2 bdrm, \$300-\$400 Aug, 1 or 2 bdrm or studio \$230-\$300 May, dep & ref, 457-6193.

**Bonnie Owen Property Management**  
Come Pick Up Our Listing!  
Open Mon - Fri 9 am - 5 pm

**529-2054**      **816 EAST MAIN**

**Garden Park Apartments**  
607 East Park St.



- Sophomore approved
- Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises
- No pets allowed

Now Renting for Fall '96 549-2835

**THE QUADS APARTMENTS**  
1207 S. Wall  
457-4123

Show Apts. Available M-F Sat 1-5 p.m. By Appt.

**529-1082 For Rent 529-1082**

**ONE BEDROOM**

- 5071 W. Main #B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #1-4
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 511 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 301 N. Springer #1-3
- 919 W. Sycamore Tweedy-E Park
- 4041 S. University
- 8051 S. University
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 404 W. Willow
- 210 W. Hospital Dr. #1, #2
- 703 S. Illinois #101, 102
- 507 W. Main #2
- 5071 W. Main #A, #B
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak #4E
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #1, #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E, #W
- 406 S. University #1 #2 #4
- 8051 S. University
- 334 W. Walnut #1, #3
- 703 W. Walnut #E, #W

**TWO BEDROOM**

- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 Beveridge #2
- 602 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1-4
- 5071 S. Hays
- 4081 E. Hester
- 109 Glenview
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 611 W. Kennicott

**THREE BEDROOM**

- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 510 N. Carico
- 1200 W. Carter
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 300 E. College
- 500 W. College #2
- 809 W. College
- 810 W. College
- 303 Crestview
- 506 S. Dixon
- 104 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 409 E. Freeman
- 411 E. Freeman
- 109 Glenview
- 513 S. Hays

**FOUR BEDROOM**

- 609 N. Allyn
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 1200 W. Carter
- 309 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 500 W. College #2
- 710 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 303 Crestview
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 104 S. Forest
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #W

**FIVE+ BEDROOM**

- 1200 W. Carter
- \*300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 805 S. University

\* Available Now

**LIVE IN LUXURY!**

**TOWNHOUSES**

2, & 3 Bedrooms

- ★ Dishwasher★ Washer & Dryer★
- ★ Central Air & Heat★

Visit our Model Apartment  
★ 503 W. College Apt. #1 ★

Open M-F 2-6  
Call  
**529-1082**

Available Fall 1996

Best Selections in Town - Available Fall 1996 - 529-1082

CARBONDALE, 1 and 2 bdrm apts for summer/fall, quiet residential area, laundry facilities onsite, references required, call McBride Rentals, 687-3035.

1 BDRM FURNISHED, no pets, 419 S. Washington, 457-5723.

**Ambassador Hall Dorm**  
Furnished Rooms, 1 Bk N Campus, Units Paid/Free Cable TV, Computer Room / Available Now, CESL Contracts Available, 457-2212.

1 BDRM, located behind ICE Nissan, \$250/mo, avail now, 549-2090.

**Benson Owen Property Mgmt**, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054.

### '96 Fall & Summer

#### BEST VALUE IN HOUSING

5 Bedroom  
905 Park (like new)  
4 Bedroom  
404 W. Mill (across from Pulliam)  
3 Bedrooms  
304 S. Poplar... 1001 W. Walnut  
2 Bedrooms  
1001 W. Walnut... 805 Park (new)  
304 S. Poplar... 618 E. Campus  
1 Bedroom  
806 W. College... 905 Park (new)  
403 W. Freeman... 401 Eason  
Efficiency  
1001 W. Walnut... 401 Eason  
**Schilling Property Mgmt**  
**529-2954**

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM Loft apt on Bremen Ave, ceiling fans, walk in closet, private fenced deck, all appliances, incl full size washer/dryer, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

1 BDRM, spacious upstairs apt. Appl & water incl. Downtown Murphysboro location, \$275/mo, 684-4523 after 5pm.

**SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO**  
APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd, 549-6990.

CDALE, 2 bdrm apts (townhouse style), only a half bit or less from SIU, just across W. Mill St north of Communications & Business buildings, c/a & heat, tenant pays util, we provide trash pickup & other services, shown by app only, call Shetter Rentals at 457-7352 or 529-5777 Mon-Sat 9am-5pm, summer \$240, Fall & Spring \$450 or \$470/mo.

**EFFICIENCY**, fenced yard, private, \$165/mo, 304S E. College, 618-687-2475 evenings, Summer/Fall.

NICE 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail now, \$250 you pay util. No pets, 529-3581.

**NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM**, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

NEW 2 BDRM, c/a, furn, avail May & Aug, close to campus, Paul Bryant Rent, 457-5664.

3 BDRM, 407 W. MONROE, across from C'dale library, 1 avail 5/15, 1 avail 8/15, Call 529-5557.

**SUMMER LEASE**, Meadow Ridge, big room w/ bath, deck, \$200/mo, low util, a/c, w/d, 351-1615 Jeff.

**GARDEN PARK APTS** Spacious 2 bdrm garden apt w/ swimming pool and laundry facilities. Just a short walk from campus. Sphomare approved. Please call 549-2835.

**Library Affairs**  
Morris Library is now hiring Federal Work Study Students  
If interested, please call  
Thyra Russell  
at  
453-2681  
or come to Room 108, Morris Library

### ROYAL RENTALS

Student Housing

**FREE... years to keep...** color remote TV microwave VCR CD shell stereo

...with a qualifying Fall/Spring contract for one of our... Efficient Studios One Bedroom Two Bedroom

Limited time offer

Call for Details.

457-4422

501 E. College

Townhouses

NICE 2 BDRM, 1st east new r/t 13, avail May & Aug, yr lease, dep, \$430 & \$425, no pets, 529-2535.

TOWNHOUSES

306 W. College, 3 Bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, beginning May/August lease, 549-4836, (10-8 pm).

NEW, LARGE, 2 BDRM, 1 k/bath, quiet setting, many extras, NO PETS, 457-5700.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom on Sunset & Greg, all appliances, oversized whirlpool tub, private fenced pool, mini-blinds, 2 car garage w/ opener, professional or family only, \$700, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

BRAND NEW 11 BREHW AVE, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced pool, 2 baths, all appliances, incl full size washer/dryer, ceiling fans, mini blinds, avail Aug. \$580. Also avail May-2 bedroom townhome with same features of 2421 S. Illinois, \$560, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

MAY LEASE, possibly sooner if needed earlier by next tenant, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced pool, 2 baths, all appliances, incl full size washer/dryer, ceiling fans, mini blinds, \$560, 2421 S. Illinois, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

747 E. PARK, Huge 3 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced deck, 2 baths, all appliances, incl full size washer/dryer, ceiling fans, ceramic tile, ample off-street parking, Avail Aug. 5825, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

400 E. Hester-ly 3 bdrm by Rac, d/w, w/d, private patio, microwave, parking, avail 8/15, 549-1038 evr.

MAY 1 BDRM LOFT, 737 E. Park, cathedral ceilings, all appliances including full size washer/dryer, walk-in closet, private fenced patio, paved all street parking, ceiling fans, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

BRACKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, Display 1 mile South Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

NEW 2 BDRM Cedarvale area, d/w, w/d hood/park, ceiling fans, quiet, private, avail now or Aug. \$485, 879-2726.

CDALE 2 BDRM, Country Club Road, \$325/mo, lease, deposit, garage, NO PETS, 867-2569.

BRAND NEW duplex, 3 bdrm, 2x bath, c/a, w/d, storage building, \$680/mo, first/last security, avail Aug, 215 S. Horseman, 549-7090.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Unity Point School Dist., \$480/mo, first/last security, avail Aug, 549-2090.

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM Loft apt on Bremen Ave, ceiling fans, walk in closet, private fenced deck, all appliances, incl full size washer/dryer, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

CEDAR LAKE beach, 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, appl, deck, no pets, \$450/mo, 867-3135 & 549-5596.

MAY 1 BDRM LOFT, 737 E. Park, cathedral ceilings, all appliances including full size washer/dryer, walk-in closet, private fenced patio, paved all street parking, ceiling fans, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

### Houses

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2,3, and 4 bdrm houses, no zoning problem, 1k baths, w/d, carpets, 2 mi west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145.

**TOP M'BORO LOCATION** luxury 3 bdrm house, carpeted, 1k bath, w/d, c/a, garage, no pets, call 684-4145.

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS** extra nice 2,3,4 & 5 bdrm houses, w/d, list of addresses in front yard, 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.

4 BDRM HOUSE, \$450/mo, avail now, lease neg, SECTION 8 WELCOME 549-2090.

### SUMMER/FALL

**6 Bedroom**  
310xW. Cherry... 405 S. Ash... 106 S. Forest

**5 Bedrooms**  
303 E. Hester... 103 S. Forest

**4 Bedrooms**  
406 W. Walnut... 207 W. Oak... 511.505 S. Ash... 103 S. Forest

**3 Bedrooms**  
310.213 W. Cherry  
403.106 S. Forest... 271 W. Walnut  
306 W. College... 405 S. Ash

**2 Bedrooms**  
319.324, 406 W. Walnut  
"sorry, no pets"

### Heartland Properties

549-4808 (10-8 pm)

### Houses, Apts

Pick up rental list at  
324 W. Walnut (on porch)  
or call 549-4808 (10-8 pm)

### RENTAL LIST OUT.

Come by  
508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to  
front door, in box, 529-3581.

2 BDRM, nice yard, quiet, avail Aug, w/d hood/park, A/C, \$550, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, some with c/a, w/d, moved yards, quiet area, starts May, Must rent summer to get, call 457-4210.

3 BDRM HOUSES. Quiet area, moved yards, air, w/d, gas heat, starts May, 457-4210.

2 BDRM HOMES. Air, w/d, moved yards, quiet area. Starts May, 457-4210.

4 BDRM HOUSE, close to campus, c/a, w/d, new gas heat, 687-2290.

2 BDRM HOME, close to campus, air, parking, 687-2290.

**3/4 BDRM** Newly remodeled nice kitchen, w/d, porch, storage building, Van Awkan 529-5881.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX, \$410/mo (\$435 w/ w/d), newly remodeled, quiet, avail now or May 15, quiet people wanted, 549-0081.**

NICE 4 BDRM on Mill St, with c/a & large yard. Also two nice, 3 bdrms on Pecon St Call 549-2835.

**3 BDRM, BEAUTIFUL home, located at 2000 W. Sunset, \$650/mo, w/d, d/w, air, double carport, grads or professionals only, avail named, 549-0081.**

**2 BDRM, c/a, w/d, furn, hardwood floors, large living room, dining room, study area, avail June 1, \$475/mo, 408 W. Willow. For appl call 549-0081.**

WALK STRIP 3 bdrm, \$480 May-5 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, \$700 Aug, 5 bdrm, w/d, \$650 May-457-6193.

3 BDRM, close to campus, lg rooms, w/d, private backyard, gas heat, 304 E. College, \$450 summer or fall, no pets 618-687-2475 evenings.

FALL 4 BDRM, 2 bath, taking applications for 314 E. Hester, No pets, GosProperty Mgt, 529-2620.

AVAILABLE NOW! Clean two or three bdrm, 400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

LARGE FURNISHED 4 & 5 bdrm houses & apts, w/ a/c, close to SIU, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS, must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

CUTE & COZY, 2 bdrm, quiet area, pets ok, \$400/mo, 1st + last security, avail May, 687-2520.

**FALL 4 BLOCKS** to campus, 3 bdrm, air, w/d, lease, no pets, 529-3806, or 684-5917 evenings.

4 BDRM close to campus, avail May 15, c/a, w/d, deck, 2 story, 2 bath, no pets, \$700, 549-2258.

FURNISHED 3 BDRM, 212 E. College, no pets, Call 457-5922

3 BDRM WITH STUDY. Close to campus. New c/a, gas heat, W/D, 409 S. James, 687-2290.

PERFECT FOR SINGLE OR COUPLE. Small 1 bedroom w/ study, NW ugly outside, nice inside, large kitchen, avail June 1, \$285, no section 8, no pets, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the Rac, cathedral ceiling w/ fan, big living room, walk-in closet, washer/dryer, 2 bath, ceramic tile, hardwood floor, \$840, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

PROFESSIONAL OR FAMILY 3 BDRM, furnished, tile bathroom, on Freeman. Sliding glass door leading to private screened patio from family room, fireplaces, 2 car garage w/ opener, master bedroom has private bath, dining room, nice fenced backyard with garden shed. Call 549-3043.

2-3-4-5 BDRM close to campus/town/ rural, Paul Bryant Rent, 457-5664.

4 bdrm, furn, w/d, fireplace, "COZY", new furniture & c/a, \$79 average gas & elec, quiet, pet's, 1 yr Aug lease, \$720/mo, 549-0077.

103 S. Oakland, 3 BDRM, 1 bath, avail, 15, \$500/mo, 529-4000.

**3 BDRM E. College**, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

LG 4 BDRM House, near SIU, partly furn, 406 Bevanridge, avail May, furn, cats, Kathryn 457-5240/529-2040.

4 BDRM IN TOWN, unfurn, avail 5/16, c/a, w/d, \$500/mo + dep, Mike 453-6785 days, 867-3046 evrs.

4-5 BDRM, study, close to campus, lease May 1-July 30, \$700/mo, 549-4002.

COUNTRY SETTING 2 mi South of SIU. Ideal for singles or couples. Avail immed. Ref req \$250/mo + dep 529-2015.

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 bks to SIU, Avail Fall/Spring \$400/mo, \$400/mo Summer. 457-4030, after 5PM.

3 BDRM, a/c, w/d, fmcn, \$550, no more than 2 non-related people, 725 N Oakland, after 4pm, 549-7753.

NEAR CAMPUS AND REC CENTER. 2 bdrm for 2 or 3 people. c/a, gas heat, moved yard, dining room. Starts May. \$475, 529-1218, 687-4002.

NICE HOUSE behind Rec Center, 4-5 bdrm, quiet neighborhood, ample parking, avail May, 549-0199.

Mobile Homes

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, c/a, May & Aug, 1-5 pm weekdays, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596.

**NICE 2 BDRM**, near SIU, many extras, no pets, 457-5266.

**RIDE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes. Highway 51 North. 549-3000.**

**TOWN & COUNTRY**, nice setting, nice park, nice landscaping, nice 1,2,3 bdrms furn, nice prices, summer & fall, no pets, 549-4471.

**Private, country setting** 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/unfurn, a/c, no pets. August lease, 549-4808.

NICE 2 BDRMS, new carpet, a/c, clean quiet park, w/d hood/park, \$325 & up, Call 687-3201.

M'BORO NEWLY REMODELED FURN 2 BDRM 12 x 65, after 3 pm, Call 684-5468.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 2, 3 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 -- Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 557-6405.

**SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles**, located 1 mi from SIU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now. Call Illinois Mobile Home rentals 833-5475.

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**CITY OF CARBONDALE**  
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**DEPARTMENT OF PLANT BIOLOGY**  
**TEAM FACULTY POSITION**  
 Autumn, 1996

The Department of Plant Biology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale invites applications for a temporary (Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1996), part-time (50% appointment) position of the rank of lecturer. We are seeking an individual to teach two lecture sections of the Plants and Society course for non-majors. Job requirements include Ph.D. in Plant Biology/Botany by August 1, 1996 and teaching experience. We strongly encourage applications from women and members of minority groups.

Please submit curriculum vitae, a statement of professional goals, and arrange to have names, addresses and phone numbers of at least three references (by April 22, 1996 or until filled) sent to: **Dr. Walter E. Schmid, Department of Plant Biology, Mail code 6509, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6509.**

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**DEPARTMENT OF PLANT BIOLOGY**  
**TEAM FACULTY POSITION**  
**ACADEMIC YEAR, 1996-1997**

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Please submit curriculum vitae, a statement of professional goals, and arrange to have names, addresses and phone numbers of at least three references (by April 22, 1996 or until filled) sent to: **Dr. Walter E. Schmid, Department of Plant Biology, Mail code 6509, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6509.**

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- ◆ Accounting major preferred.

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- ◆ Good driving record a must.

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**Daily Egyptian 536-3311 Classifieds**

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- ◆ You will gain experience with an imagesetter.
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- ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
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**Advertising Production**

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- ◆ Macintosh experience helpful.
- ◆ QuarkXpress experience helpful.

**Press Person**

- ◆ Night shift.
- ◆ Needed immediately & for summer.
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- ◆ Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
- ◆ Must have ACT on file.

**Circulation Drivers**

- ◆ Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- ◆ Good driving record a must.

**Dispatch Clerk**

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

**Night Layout Clerk**

- ◆ Evening work block.
- ◆ Duties include paste-up and camera work.

**Reporter**

- ◆ Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- ◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.

**Copy Editor**

- ◆ Late afternoon-evening time block.
- ◆ Must be detailed-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- ◆ Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- ◆ Quark XPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

**Photographer**

- ◆ Flexible time block.
- ◆ Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.
- ◆ Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- ◆ Photocopies of approximately 5-10 photos you have taken should accompany your application. Do not submit original photographs; we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

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- ◆ Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
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- ◆ Knowledge of Quark Xpress and illustration applications such as Adobe Illustrations required.
- ◆ Photocopies of approximately 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

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### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Howard Arnold and Mike Ferguson

Unscramble these four jumbles and you'll be able to solve the 10 to 15 four-letter words.

**DIMIO** \_\_\_\_\_

**LUFEK** \_\_\_\_\_

**SLYVIA** \_\_\_\_\_

**TADISS** \_\_\_\_\_

Print answer here: A M \_\_\_\_\_

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: **LIVEN HURRY WALNUT SPRUCE**  
Answer: We all get the jumbled food when the spruce treatment let — CURTAINS

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MIKE, THE REASON I'M CONFUSING ALL THIS IN YOU IS THAT I DON'T FEEL YOU'RE THE BEST PERSON TO BREAK THE NEWS WITHIN THE COMPANY.

I'VE NEVER BEEN A PEOPLE PERSON LIKE YOU, MIKE. I JUST LACK THE SKILLS. THAT'S WHY I WANT YOU TO HANDLE THE PRESS RELEASES — STARTING NEXT WEEK!

WHAT? WHY YOU? GO AHEAD AND SAY IT.

YOU FORWARD!

THAT DOESN'T EVEN BEGIN TO DESCRIBE IT — IT'LL BE IN A MINUTE!

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I think I need a wife — my life doesn't seem complete.

Hey, pal, it's not never gonna be complete until you're dead.

## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

BRAMMM WUZ A WIZH GUAVA!

WHAT'D HE SAY?

I BELIEVE THE SENATOR IS SPEARHEADING THE DRIVE TO MAKE "SHURRED" THE OFFICIAL NATIONAL LANGUAGE.

## THATCH

by Jeff Shesol

IT'S MADE A SMALL ADDITION TO OUR CABLE BOX. MM. HMM.

YOU'VE HEARD OF THE "Y-CHIP," NO DOUBT... IT SCREENS OUT VIOLENT PROGRAMS. MM. HMM.

WELL, MY CHIP SCREENS OUT ANYTHING INSULTING TO THE HUMAN MIND, BODY OR SPIRIT. I CALL IT THE "B-CHIP."

THAT'S "B" FOR "BONEHEAD."

HEY! "MARRIED WITH CHILDREN" HAS GONE ALL STATISTICAL!

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM WAS FILMED BEFORE A DEAD AUDIENCE.

ZOMBIE SIT-COMS

## MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

UNDISCOVERED KIDS BOOK WE NEVER GOT TO SEE... INTRODUCING THE CATFISH AND THE HAT.

I DON'T KNOW, SEEMS THIS STRIKES ME AS NOT CUTE AND MARKETABLE...

## THE Daily Crossword

by Mary E. Brindamour

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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36 French  
37 Hollywood's Day  
38 Draft status  
39 Pie — mode

DOWN  
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13 Turkish hat  
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15 Lightning  
16 Russian unit  
17 Whiskey  
18 Alchemist  
19 Quin's rule  
20 Muriel's brother  
21 Teenager  
22 Evert  
23 Gert the actress  
24 You heard what —  
25 US author, James  
26 Gaelic  
27 Musical sounds  
28 Pound up  
29 DOWN  
1 Fowlie to eat  
2 Oyster  
3 Indian language  
4 Field — best  
5 Four at cards  
6 Access  
7 Pedro's aunt  
8 Bank record  
9 Comes in again  
10 Position  
11 Shaving ground  
12 Negatives  
13 Some votes  
14 Kind of fabric  
15 Consonant  
16 Servo line  
17 Librarian's neighbor  
18 Pickle  
19 Causes for one  
20 Night light  
21 Exam, briefly  
22 Dugout of Egypt  
23 Egyptian  
24 Make new plans  
25 Apartment  
26 Quota  
27 Part of USA  
28 Actor  
29 When someone is prayer  
30 Same part  
31 Contrasted sound

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etc., etc., etc.

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# Gillick says O's are birds of a different feather

## Orioles GM says building this team is much different than starting Blue Jays in 1977

The Baltimore Sun  
BALTIMORE—Pat Gillick established his reputation as one of the best executives in baseball by building the Toronto Blue Jays, an expansion team in 1977, into world champions. But the challenge he faced when he became general manager of the Orioles little more than four months ago was different from any he encountered in Toronto.

The Blue Jays were built from the bottom up; a deep farm system became the foundation for those championship teams.

As the Orioles begin their 1996 season, the O's organization is a polar opposite of those Blue Jays prototypes.

The Orioles, as Gillick acknowledged, are a team depending on an aging nucleus of players.

Shortstop Cal Ripken turns 36 this summer, designated hitter Bobby Bonilla is 33, outfielder Brady Anderson is 32, first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and catcher Chris Hoiles are 31.

When he was hired last November, Gillick knew, also, that behind those older players is a farm system lacking in prospects in Double-A and Triple-A.

Last summer, the Orioles and Blue Jays talked about a possible trade involving Toronto outfielder Joe Carter, and Gillick had studied the Orioles' farm system, reading

scouting reports. The bulk of the best prospects, he learned, are in Single-A or in rookie leagues, players such as pitcher Chris Fussell, 19, and shortstop Eddy Martinez, 18.

Gillick assumed a unique burden when he took over the Orioles.

He must try to win within the two- or three-year window of peak productivity that remains for several members of that nucleus, and he must try to do this while simultaneously restocking the farm system.

For many organizations, that's an either/or proposition.

Gillick has had to do what he rarely did in Toronto—rely on free-agent acquisition; as stopgaps until the farm system is again producing major-league players for the Orioles on a regular basis.

Within two months of taking over the Orioles, Gillick signed All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar, a new closer, Randy Myers; B.J. Surhoff, who won the third base job this spring; reliever Roger McDowell; and outfielder Mike Devereaux.

He also traded for two left-handed pitchers—the Cincinnati Reds' David Wells and the Atlanta Braves' Kent Mercker—unloaded by their respective teams for financial reasons.

Gillick's forte is player development, but the moves made to improve the major-league team have been drawn directly from the

**"I really don't care for the free-agent market. I prefer getting involved with players on a more personal basis ..."**

Pat Gillick  
Orioles general manager

rent-a-player manual. Alomar, Mercker and Tony Tarasco (acquired in a spring trade) are relatively young, but all the others are over 30.

"It's a different situation for me," Gillick said.

"I really don't care for the free-agent market. I prefer getting involved with players on a more personal basis, getting to know

them, watching them develop. "With free agents, everybody's got their best foot forward. You gather as much information as you can possibly get..."

But the free-agent market is high-risk. The Cubs allowed Myers to leave, in part, because they were concerned about whether he wore down physically in the second half of last season. Two years ago, Devereaux batted .203 for the Orioles. Surhoff is playing a position he didn't play at all in '95. Wells, 32, won a total of 23 games from 1992 to 1994 before winning 16 last year.

"If you make a mistake on a kid in the farm system," Gillick said, "nobody will hear about that. But if you make a mistake (on a big-money acquisition), that's a different story."

Nevertheless, Gillick said he likes the alterations made to the team during the off-season.

"We've added three left-handed pitchers in Mercker, Wells and Randy (Myers)," Gillick said, "an All-Star second baseman in Alomar, good players in Surhoff and Devereaux. Overall, we did

fairly well."  
New Orioles manager Davey Johnson agrees. After last season, he said, the Orioles had an unusual "number of holes that needed to be filled for a contending team"—third base, second base, a couple of spots in the rotation, more in the bullpen.

"I really think Pat's done an outstanding job pulling this together," he said.

Gillick pulled a contender together quickly, and with good reason. The time for Ripken, Anderson, Hoiles, Wells, Myers, Surhoff, Bonilla, all into their 30s, to contend for a championship is now.

If they do, that buys time for the farm system, which may not bounce back for two years. "It might take longer than that," Gillick said. "We've got prospects, but I don't think we've got what we're really looking for.... The farm system isn't as deep as it should be."

Former No. 1 pick Jay Powell is gone, Gillick notes, traded to the Florida Marlins for Bret Barberie after the 1994 season. Outfielder Alex Ochoa is gone, traded to the New York Mets for Bonilla last year.

## New Start

continued from page 16

concentrating on over the duration of the spring practice.

"The areas that we're concentrating on this spring are just fundamentals and techniques," Watson said.

"We've got to get better, like everybody, in those areas.

"The other area we are concentrating on is taking our package offensively and defensively, to the next step."

After starting today, the Salukis will practice regularly on Monday's, Wednesday's, Friday's, and Saturday's with an off day on Friday, April 19.

Weekday practices will begin at 3 p.m. and will end at 5 p.m. while Saturday practices will last from 9-

**"The areas we're concentrating on this spring are just fundamentals and techniques. We've got to get better, like everybody, in those areas."**

Shawn Watson  
Saluki football coach

11 a.m.  
The final practice, Saturday April 27, will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held under game-like conditions.



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Dr. Sul-Man Ting  
Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Student Development  
North Carolina State University  
Student Center Ballroom C, 7PM - 9PM

**SATURDAY, APRIL 6**  
Dance Performance: St. Louis School of Dances of India  
Sluyock Auditorium, 7PM - 9PM

**SUNDAY, APRIL 7**  
Honor Bound: A Personal Journey  
WSU-TV-8, 12:30PM

**MONDAY, APRIL 8**  
Panel Discussions:  
Our Voices: Asian American Students on Campus  
Student Center Mississippi River Room,  
7PM - 9PM

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# Cowboys' Irvin indicted on pair of drug charges

The Washington Post

Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin was indicted by a Dallas County grand jury Monday on two charges of possession of cocaine and marijuana in connection with a drug bust at a motel last month, according to the Dallas prosecutor's office.

Irvin, 30, was charged with possession of at least four grams of cocaine, which is a felony, officials said. If convicted on the cocaine charge, Irvin could face up to 20 years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. The marijuana charge is a misdemeanor and could result in 180 days in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine if he is convicted, officials said.

Along with quarterback Troy Aikman, running back Emmitt Smith and cornerback Deion Sanders, Irvin is one of the most recognized stars on a team that won its fifth Super Bowl nine weeks ago. Known for dramatic, leaping touchdown catches, Irvin was the fifth-leading receiver in the league last year. He is a celebrity off the field as well, a habitue of Dallas clubs and the star of a local Dallas television show.

Also indicted on the same charges and facing the same punishment was Angela Renee Beck, 22. A second woman, Jasmine Nabwangu, 21, was indicted for possession of less than one gram of cocaine, a lesser offense, and a marijuana possession charge. She faces up to two years in jail and/or \$2,000 fine on the cocaine charge.

According to the Dallas County Sheriff's Office, Irvin was booked at the jail shortly after the indictments were handed up and released on \$5,500 bond.

Irvin could not be reached for comment. His lawyer, Kevin Clancy, said through his secretary that he had no statement. Steve Endicott, Irvin's agent, said through his secretary that his office "has no comment per Michael's instructions."

The National Football League released a statement saying that league officials are aware of the grand jury action and "will closely monitor the case. Players ultimately convicted of drug-related violations of law are subject to disciplinary action" by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Under NFL drug policy, players involved in drug-related incidents are required to be evaluated by independent doctors, which could result in a mandatory drug treatment program, according to an NFL spokesman. Players in the drug treatment program have to take 10

random tests per month for two years or face fines that could lead to suspension.

Two Cowboys—Clayton Holmes and Leon Lett—were suspended from the team in 1995 for violating the league's substance abuse policy but no criminal charges were brought against them. Last week Pittsburgh Steelers running back Byron Morris was indicted in nearby Rockwall, Texas, on two charges of drug possession and is free on bond.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said of Irvin's indictment: "This has been a difficult week for the Dallas Cowboy organization. We want to express our deep concern for the entire Irvin family. This is a matter that is in the hands of the authorities, and we hope that it will be resolved as quickly and constructively as possible."

Irvin and his wife, Sandi, who is a former Miami Dolphins cheerleader, live in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton.

Irvin had a career-high 111 receptions for 1,603 yards during the 1995 regular season. He had seven catches for 100 yards in the NFC championship game and five catches for a team-high 76 yards in Dallas's 27-17 victory over Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XXX, the Cowboys' fifth championship overall and third in four years.

The indictments came after the grand jury heard testimony from witnesses, including Irvin, the two women and Alfredo Roberts, Irvin's former teammate, about a March 4 drug bust that occurred after police responded to a manager's complaint at the Residence Inn in Irving, Texas.

Geary Campbell, a spokeswoman for the Residence Inn by Marriott, said night manager Mike Bailey called the non-emergency line of the Irving police department to report noise from one of the guest rooms and people coming in and out of the room.

According to broadcast and publisher reports, police found Irvin, Roberts and the two women in the motel room with two ounces of cocaine and three ounces of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Police said Beck was arrested on drug charges after she told them that she was the owner of the drugs, which police gave an estimated value of \$6,000. Irvin, Roberts and Nabwangu were not arrested at that time.

Dallas television station KXAS, which first reported the drug bust last month, last week quoted sources close to the investigation as

saying that Irvin's fingerprints were found on various items in the room, including dinner plates on which drugs were found. The station also reported that a glass container with cocaine residue was found in Irvin's overnight bag.

Last week Irvin appeared before the grand jury only two days after being subpoenaed as a witness.

He was mobbed by reporters, photographers and fans at the courthouse.

Concerned about the media attention, State District Court Judge John Cruzot issued a gag order that prohibits the prosecutor, the defense attorney and others involved in the case from talking to reporters.

The prosecutor's office and the Irving police department Monday declined comment, citing the judge's order.

Roberts has not been indicted in the case, officials said.

KXAS also reported last week said that Roberts and the two women had been offered immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound Irvin grew up in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one of 17 children.

He stayed close to home to play at the University of Miami, then was a first-round pick by the Cowboys in 1988.

After collecting 32, 26 and 20 receptions in his first three NFL seasons, Irvin exploded in 1991 when he had 93 receptions. He had 78 and 88 catches in the next two seasons as the Cowboys won successive Super Bowls.

# Saluki forward to lend hand to football squad

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Former SIUC basketball forward, Jaratio Tucker plans to try his luck on the football field in the upcoming 1996 season.

Shawn Watson, SIUC football head coach, said Tucker looked good for the first day of practice, and demonstrated a lot of ability under testing situations.

"Tucker caught two balls today and he really looked good, Watson said.

"I was really happy to see him catch two."

Tucker caught the attention of some pro scouts when he ran the 40 yard dash with times in the 4.5 second range Watson said.

"The pro scouts took notice to a man his size running that well," Watson said.

"Maybe, something of good can come out of this for Tuck."

Tucker said he always wanted to play college football if he had the opportunity.

"It was always one of those things where I wish I could have (played) if I had the chance, and coach Watson gave me a chance and I accepted it," Tucker said.

Tucker said it will take about two weeks to get the routes down, and get in sink with the offense.

Playing basketball has provided Tucker with the ability to shake a defender, and watch his opponent's movement and cuts he said.

Watson said Tucker has demonstrated ball skills on the basketball court for the past two years, and he should do well since the two sports are similar.

"It was always one of those things where I wish I could have (played) if I had the chance, and coach Watson gave me that chance."

Jaratio Tucker  
new Saluki wide receiver

"It's no different than playing ball except they hit you," Watson said. T.J. Weist, SIUC wide receivers' coach, said Tucker has been conditioning, lifting weights and running with the football team in preparation for the upcoming season.

"Tucker is a hard worker and talented athlete with a lot of range and speed," Weist said.

Weist said Tucker has the appropriate attitude to transfer his skills to the football field.

"Playing the position of wide receiver is the closest position to playing basketball," Weist said.

"A lot of times you make one on one plays in each sport, and catching a football is similar to shooting a jump shot, lay up or dunking."

"Blocking as a wide receiver is similar to playing defense on the basketball court."

# LA one of five cities bidding on 1999, 2000 Super Bowls

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The NFL has officially notified Los Angeles that it will be one of five cities invited to bid for the Super Bowls to be played Jan. 31, 1999, and Jan. 30, 2000.

The NFL, impressed with the Los Angeles Sports and Entertainment Commission's willingness to work with Rose Bowl officials in nearby Pasadena, notified area officials in a letter that Los Angeles will be bidding against Tampa, Florida; Arizona, Atlanta and South Florida.

If Los Angeles is successful in getting one of those Super Bowls, it will be played in the Rose Bowl. Officials in Phoenix estimated a

\$200 million economic impact on the local community from the 1995 Super Bowl at Tempe's Sun Devil Stadium.

The bidding process will begin in mid-May at a meeting with NFL officials and culminate in a formal presentation to NFL owners at their meetings in October.

Said Rick Welch, chairman of the Los Angeles Sports and Entertainment Commission, "Now we have to marshal all our resources in Los Angeles, and that's the advantage we have."

"We have the resources here to make a very competitive bid."

"I think our chances are pretty good that we will get one of the two Super Bowls."

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## Saluki Softball

# Coach says it is time for squad to dominate SIUC to play a pair against Evansville today

By Michael DeFord  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

As SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer has said, only time will tell if her squad is mentally tough enough to become a dominant force in the Missouri Valley Conference.

That time has arrived as Southern (8-7) collides with the University of Evansville (11-10) today in a doubleheader to begin conference action.

"The time is here and we're going to see if we are mentally ready to take on Evansville," Brechtelsbauer said. "They're going to come out ready to play, so we'd better be ready."

Picked to finish fifth in the Valley's preseason coaches poll, Brechtelsbauer said Southern is eager to get the conference schedule under way. She said producing a winning season is not about proving the poll wrong, it is about being on top at the end of the season.

"It's not a question of proving anybody wrong, it's a question of pride," she said. "We want to be there at the end, and that's something all of them want to do."

"We're just going after it, and we want to be there at the end and be competitive for the conference

title."

Last season Southern ended conference action in the No. 8 spot with an 8-12 record.

Brechtelsbauer said she wants to begin this season on a winning note in order to help build up the team's confidence level.

"Everybody wants to come out and start with a winning record," she said. "From a mental standpoint it's better to start off on the right foot and get a couple of wins under your belt."

In its last meeting with the Aces, March 23, Southern was ready for the Aces, as its pitching proved to be as relentless as its bats. Senior pitcher Jamie Schutek hurled a one-hit, 8-0 shutout, as Saluki batters collected 13 hits off three Evansville pitchers.

Brechtelsbauer said she does not know exactly how the Aces will respond to that loss, but she does expect Evansville to come out ready to play.

"I don't know what kind of team they are mentally at this point," she said. "Some teams see it as a challenge and others are a little intimidated. We're hoping that the intimidation factor is there."

If the Aces have anything to be intimidated about, it would have to be Southern's bats.

As a team, Southern is batting a solid .308 through 15 games, and has outscored its opponents 70-42 this season.

Senior outfielder Christine Knotts has proven to be the Salukis' best hitter thus far. Knotts is batting .404, and has collected 19 hits in 47 at-bats.

Knotts said Southern has been blessed by an entire team effort this season, and in its last outing against the Aces, SIUC demonstrated that team effort at the plate, as eight Salukis collected hits.

"It's very important that several people are contributing at one time," she said. "We've been very fortunate so far, and we do have quite a few people hitting very well. It's very important through conference that we do keep up that momentum."

Knotts said this year's squad has established two main goals for the season, and beginning today, will set out to achieve both.

"We were picked fifth in the conference," she said. "Our first goal is to make it to the conference tournament, and our second goal is to win the conference. Anything better than fifth place is going to be a success."

The first game in today's doubleheader begins at 2:00 this afternoon at IAW Fields.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Senior second baseman Jami Koss comes into contact with the ball during batting practice Monday at the IAW softball fields. The softball team was preparing for today's doubleheader against Evansville.

## Spring Football

# Watson happy with first practice

## Head coach sees first session as 'spirited' and 'successful'

By Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The "long awaited" time has come as the SIUC football team held its first spring practice Monday, and according to Saluki football coach Shawn Watson, the debut was a successful one.

"It was a real spirited practice," Watson said. "It was a practice where we got a lot accomplished in terms of enthusiasm, fundamentals, and techniques that we were working on. We've been waiting a long time to have the opportunity to work with these guys ever since last season ended," Watson said.

Watson added that both he and the

coaching staff thinks the team did a "nice job coming out of the blocks for the first day of practice."

"They've proven to us that they are everything we thought they were," he said.

Having a successful first day of practice, according to Watson does not rule out the need for improvement.

"We've got a lot of improving to do," Watson said.

"But it was a good first day because the feeling's there that we could be a good football team."

As far as who will fill the vacant quarterback position, Watson said he is pleased with the choices he has.

"I was real pleased with them (the quarterbacks) today," Watson said.

"They all threw well. (Senior) Jeff Brune knows the system as well as any coach does. (Senior) Phil

Shellhaas, coming back, was really sharp, and that was a pleasant surprise to see."

"(Junior) Marcus Capone, I was really pleased with him because he walked out there and really ripped some. He knew more than what I thought he knew, so that was good to see," he said.

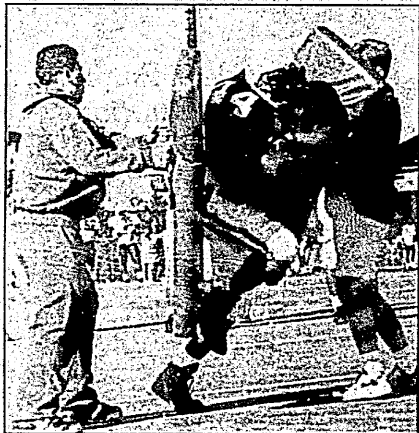
Competition in the quarterback spot, according to Watson will heat up when junior Chris Schullian, who is currently pitching for the baseball Salukis, checks in for practice.

"There will be competition this spring when Schullian checks in," Watson said.

"We'll have a very good competitive situation at quarterback."

There are several areas Watson said he and his coaching staff will be

see NEW START, page 14



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Senior running back Coe Bonner (44), of Franklin, Ga., bursts through two contact pads during spring football drills Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

## Between the Lines

The SIUC women's tennis team swept a three dual match series in Memphis, Tenn. over the weekend, improving its record to 9-4 overall.

Friday the team defeated Tennessee Tech 6-3, and the University of Arkansas- Little Rock 5-1. Saturday the Salukis dumped the University of Memphis 7-1.

The major league baseball season got into full swing Monday.

The Chicago White Sox opened the baseball season in the earliest opening day in history, Sunday, March 31, losing to the Seattle Mariners 3-2 in 12 innings. Seattle's Randy Johnson struck out 14 in seven innings of work, and Chicago first baseman Frank Thomas hit his first home run of the season in the first inning.

The Chicago Cubs opened the season in an unfamiliar fashion with a 5-4, 10 inning victory over the San Diego Padres Monday at

Wrigley Field. First baseman Mark Grace drove in the winning run with a two-out single.

The St. Louis Cardinals lost 7-6 to the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

National League umpire John McSherry, 51, suffered a massive heart attack during the first inning of the season opener between the Montreal Expos and Cincinnati Reds Monday.

After calling a pitch from Reds' pitcher Pete Schourek in the top of the inning with two outs, McSherry, walked to the gate behind home

plate, motioned for help, and collapsed face-first into the field.

Trainers from both teams rushed onto the field, and began administering CPR. Paramedics arrived on the scene, and continued to administer CPR, but McSherry failed to regain consciousness.

He was pronounced dead at the University of Cincinnati Hospital at 3:04 p.m. ET.

McSherry ranked second in service for NL umpires (25 years), worked two World Series, seven Championship series and three All-Star games.