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Daily Egyptian 2001

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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More area churches  
fired at by unknown  
vandals. NEWS, PAGE 3

It's Wild On the Caribbean with  
an awareness week dedicated to  
that region. NEWS, PAGE 5

Parkinson Center ground  
zero for researching  
disease. NEWS, PAGE 6

## Anti-discrimination bill hurdles House

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bill adds sexuality to state Human Rights Act;

People who are evicted from their homes, fired from their jobs and denied credit purely on the basis of their sexual orientation may be protected under the Illinois Human Rights Act if a controversial bill is signed into law.

House Bill 101 would amend the Illinois Human Rights Act, which makes discrimination against race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability and marital status illegal, to add sexual orientation to

the list.

The bill passed the Illinois House on Tuesday and was sent to the Senate Rules Committee on Thursday. The bill passed with a vote of 60-55, without a single vote to spare. The bill needed 60 votes to pass.

Rep. Larry McKeon, D-Chicago, was the chief sponsor of the bill. McKeon said the purpose of the bill is to prevent discrimination against peo-

ple who are or perceived to be gay, lesbian or bisexual. Those who are discriminated against have no legal recourse under present law.

"It is currently legal outside of Cook County to refuse them health care because you think they might be gay or lesbian," McKeon said. "If you get fired from your job it's just tough luck."

The issue is not new on the House floor. The bill passed in 1993, but died in a Senate commit-

tee. McKeon, who is the only openly gay member of the General Assembly, also sponsored the bill in 1999, when it failed by a slim margin receiving 57 yes votes and 59 nos.

McKeon is confident the bill will have a fair chance to pass in the Senate if it voted upon. The difficulty will be getting it out of committee and on to the Senate floor. If it is passed, Gov. George Ryan would most likely sign it into law. In 1999,

SEE BILL PAGE 6



## Nurturing the mind from the heart



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ashley McMurry, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy, assists autistic children like Ryan and Elizabeth in the Language Lab Thursday in the Communication Building. Typically students enter the program having trouble interacting with others but after working with McMurry and members of the therapy program, a remarkable improvement is seen.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
This is the third profile in a five-part weekly series highlighting the contributions of SIUC students to the campus and local community. The students were selected after dozens of nominations were sent to the DAILY EGYPTIAN from various University and community officials.

### Ashley McMurry reaches out to autistic children and troubled families

STORY BY JAY SCHWAB

Ashley McMurry is sitting opposite 5-year-old Elizabeth, a frustrated young girl that she knows has a world of potential.

She is reading out of a children's book and quizzing Elizabeth and the other children about it, knowing she will not always get the response that she's looking for.

But with each seemingly trivial question and reply comes progress, and for Ashley, that means her efforts are more than worthwhile.

"When they're done, the goal is for them to function in the community as any other individual would," Ashley said. "Because they're certainly bright, and an absolute joy to work with."

Ashley, who grew up near New Orleans and earned a bachelors degree in psychology from McNeese State

University in Lake Charles, La., is a second year graduate student at SIUC in the Behavior Analysis and Therapy Program in the Rehabilitation Institute. Her work with autistic children coupled with her participation in Project 12-Ways has made her one of the DAILY EGYPTIAN's Students Who Make a Difference.

Both of Ashley's major involvements highlight her proficiency at working with children who have special problems. She is a graduate assistant with Project 12-Ways, a program that facilitates helping families that have some type of dysfunction — commonly abuse and neglect issues — attempt to repair what has gone awry.

But it is her work with autistic children that introduced Ashley to Elizabeth. Ashley attends school with Elizabeth once a week — all three of

the children in the program attend "regular" school in addition to participating in the "Laboratory to Support Full Inclusion," also known as the Childhood Autism Project.

Twice a week, Ashley and two other graduate students work with the small group of children in the language laboratory, seeking to nurture their language and social skills.

Carla Bunselmeyer, Elizabeth's mother, has seen her daughter make enormous strides under the tutelage of Ashley. Elizabeth talks about Ashley frequently, and is now showing signs of self-confidence for the first time in her life.

"I think the kids pick up on Ashley's sincere interest, she's very loving," Bunselmeyer said. "Elizabeth

SEE ASHLEY PAGE 2

## City Council candidates dotting on voting today

MARK LAMBIIRD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Citizens of Carbondale will make a decision today — whether to keep the status quo or to change the leadership of the city for the next four years.

Four candidates will appear on the ballot and one is making a write-in bid. Incumbents Maggie Flanagan and Larry Briggs are vying for re-election against Corene McDaniel, Carl Flowers and write-in candidate Melvin Holder.

Along with the Carbondale City Council race, two referendums will appear on today's ballot. The first referendum, if passed, will divide the city into seven wards with a councilman elected from each ward. This referendum was submitted in December by SIUC students Ed Ford and Rob Taylor.

This referendum proposes dividing the city into four wards and will also add two council seats, whose occupants will be elected at-large. The second referendum was filed in January by former SIUC professor David Kenney and McDaniel.

City Clerk Janet Vaught could only speculate about voter turnout today, but predicted nice weather would bring in more voters.

Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt said he is expecting a lower turnout than the previous race. Reinhardt credits the hotly contested mayoral race for the high turnout at the polls two years ago.

**INSIDE**  
Get out and vote today for your favorite candidates. A graphic of citywide polling places for each precinct.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Editor-in-Chief: JAY SCHWAB
Ad Manager: ASH KRAS
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ASHLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is also very loving, so there's a connection there." Ashley, 25, is the oldest of six siblings between her biological parents' two marriages. She often played the role of a second mom while growing up, which may have imprinted her passion for dealing with children. Ashley learned of SIUC's program for behavior analysis and therapy at a convention she attended, and has been more than satisfied with her decision to head north to Carbondale.

"It's actually one of the best programs in the world for what we do. I have learned so much in the past year and a half ... the professors we study under are just phenomenal."

One of those professors is Anthony Cuvo, who has been a professor in the behavior analysis and therapy program at SIU for 28 years. Cuvo places Ashley in the "top tier" of students he has worked with.

"Sometimes you have students good in the classroom but don't have the interpersonal skills to work well with people. But the thing about Ashley is, she's excellent at both," Cuvo said. "She understands the theories and concepts, and then she can take that and apply them very effectively with the kids."

Autism, a biological brain disorder that impairs communication and social skills, can come in many forms. Severe cases may include a child engaging in self-injurious behavior or being unable to speak. There is relatively little information about the causes of the disease, as it is a developing field of study.

Rebecca Trammel, clinic coordinator for Communication Disorders and Sciences, works with Ashley on the autism project through a partnership between CDS and Ashley's behavior therapy program. She said she will never forget Ashley.

"She's on a really high level of professionalism as far as caring about the client as opposed to caring about herself or caring about her grade," Trammel said. "She gives these kids everything she's got, and they are making progress."

This is the second semester of Ashley's internship with the Childhood Autism Project, while she has been a graduate assistant with Project 12-Ways for a year and a half. Subjects are referred to Project 12-Ways through the Department of Children and Family Services, sometimes the result of court orders for families to receive treatment.

Two staff members travel to a family's home, which serves troubled families throughout Southern Illinois. Ashley works with families in the Harrisburg area, and typically spends time with a client once or twice a week.

After conducting initial observation to pinpoint what type of problems a family is having — which could range anywhere from a house being unsanitary to difficulty getting a child to go to bed at night — Ashley attempts to teach methods for the family to develop more effective daily routines.

Once a client identifies goals, Project 12-Ways offers training to steer family members toward a more orderly lifestyle. Staff members then report back to the courts in instances where the court is involved in the family's welfare. Ultimately, Ashley's objective is to teach people how to be better parents so that families can remain intact.

Most cases span several months, and some last more than a year. Collecting the massive amount of data needed for the program can be arduous, since nearly every aspect of a family's life is scrutinized.

"I'm not going to walk into these peoples' house and start ordering them to do things before I see what is really going on," Ashley said. "And if you try to work on the huge things first, well, what if all the little things are leading up to that?"

It's through crunching data that Ashley can tell how much headway is being made.

"Internal thoughts, I can't really measure," Ashley said. "They can tell me all they want that they want to change, but the way I see that is through behavior."

One of the crucial challenges for Ashley is to build trust with her clients. Sitting in a family's kitchen as they eat dinner can be an awkward situation for a stranger to step into, but that must be overcome.

"You're in their life, you're in their homes — it's pretty intrusive," Ashley said. "It's really a personal thing, so there's a trust that has to be established there."

Separating the issues she sees with Project 12-Ways from the rest of her life is not easy. But Ashley tries not to dwell on the problems she deals with when she is on her own time.

"Instead of dreaming about it or thinking about it all night ... the time that you're there is when you can make the biggest effect," Ashley said.

Iris Duffy and Rosalia Fulia, both clinical supervisors with Project 12-Ways, have grown to admire Ashley's poise. Being around tumultuous family situations and sometimes verbally aggressive parents can be

distressing, but Ashley manages to maintain her cool.

"This can get people down, and I don't think I've ever heard her get down," Duffy said. "I have seen Ashley seem really calm in really stressful situations with families."

Sometimes, a child's parents may seem loathsome when Ashley first reads about a case on paper. But generally once she establishes contact with a family, her feelings soften.

"Maybe they were never trained to be a parent, maybe their parents weren't really parents," Ashley said.

Conversely, Ashley's parents have played an overwhelmingly positive role in her development. Ashley refers to herself as a "daddy's girl," and her father, Mark McMurry, marvels at the way Ashley has progressed from being labeled a "social butterfly" by teachers in grade school to the mature woman she is today.

Ashley's mother, Jan McAlister, is a clinical social worker specializing in cognitive psychology. She recalls some heated discussions with Ashley when her daughter decided to pursue behavioral psychology rather than cognitive.

"She always kind of had her own style, and she's developed that on her own," McAlister said. "She's kind of particular — she knows what she wants and she'll go after it until she gets it."

Ashley will be finishing up her graduate studies in August, and plans to open her own practice post-graduation. Now that Ashley — a straight-A student — has completed most of her coursework — she has turned her attention to her thesis on creating a curriculum for preschool age children with autism.

In the meantime, not all of Ashley's time will be spent on work. Dancing is among Ashley's favorite stress-attacking hobbies, and she is ribbed occasionally by those who know her for being a "princess" when it comes to her personal life.

"She's very independent professionally, but she still likes to be doted over," her father explained. "And she gets plenty of that."

Ashley loves what she does, and that drives her to channel her talent into bolstering the futures of the children and parents she works with.

"The differences I've seen in the kids I've worked with from the very beginning to the end is just absolutely amazing," she said. "It's what keeps me going."

"Working with kids just fills a space in my heart that nothing else ever has."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Intellectual Free Thought Society

Organizational Meeting
6 p.m.
Activity Room B - Student Center

Yoga Club Meeting
7-9 p.m.
Recreation Center Assembly Room

SIU Arena
Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed

ed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.daily-egyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The

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

WEATHER



TODAY: Showers
High: 73 Low: 56



WEDNESDAY: Mostly Cloudy
High: 76 Low: 56

Spring into giving GIVE BLOOD
SIU/CARBONDALE AREA BLOOD DRIVES
ON CAMPUS SITES
Monday April 9
SIU Student Center 11am-4pm
Brush Towers 12pm-6pm
SIU Rec Center 3:30pm-8:30pm
Tuesday April 10
Law School 11am-4pm
Thompson Point 12:45pm-6:45pm
SIU Rec Center 3:30pm-8:30pm
OFF CAMPUS SITES
Friday April 6
University Mall 3pm-8pm
Saturday April 7
Wal-Mart 2pm-7pm

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The Brothers (R)
4:15 6:45 9:00
Traffic (R)
4:45 8:00
VARSITY 457-6767
S. Illinois Street
Quilla (R)
4:00 6:45 9:30
Crouching Tiger (PG-13)
4:15 7:00 9:40
Say It Isn't So (R)
4:45 7:15
Hannibal (R)
6:20 ONLY
UNIVERSITY 457-6767
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Tom Catz (R) Digital
5:10 7:30 9:40
Enemy At the Gates (R) Digital
4:00 6:50 9:50
Exit Wounds (R)
5:20 7:40 9:55
O'Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13)
4:40 7:00 9:30
Heartbreakers (PG-13)
4:20 7:20 10:00
See Spot Run (PG-13) Digital
4:30 7:15 9:45
Spy Kids (PG) Digital
4:10 6:40 9:00
Someone Like You (PG)
4:50 7:10 9:20

Do you still want to be doing this a year from now?
How to pay my phone bill
Sign up for psych study
Donate plasma
Nude Modeling
Sell CDs
JOB-a-THON
APRIL 1-8
Employers are STANDING by...
Don't miss the Working section.
Pages of great jobs. Legions of top companies. Because college is almost over.
Chicago Tribune
chicagotribune.com

# Carbondale landlord waives prelim

Fisher continues to plead not guilty, trial unlikely before summer

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**MARION** — The Carbondale landlord accused of predatory sexual assault pushed toward a jury trial at a hearing Monday in Williamson County Circuit Court.

Henry Fisher, 51, waived his right to a preliminary hearing, clearing the way for a pre-trial and jury trial. Fisher, owner of Home Rentals, is charged with sexually assaulting a child younger than 13. In the complaint against him, prosecutors accuse him of penetrating a Herrin girl with his finger. A preliminary hearing is held to determine if there is sufficient reason

to hold a trial.

Judge Paul S. Murphy cautioned Fisher that he had an absolute right to a preliminary hearing.

"At a preliminary hearing, the state has to prove probable cause that a crime was committed," Murphy said, "and probable cause that you committed the crime."

Murphy also told Fisher that while the rules of evidence were more stringent for a trial, hearsay evidence would be allowed in a preliminary hearing.

With neither the prosecution nor the defense proposing a date for the pretrial, Murphy said he would pick a date and notify both sides. Murphy said the pretrial will be scheduled for 60 to 90 days from Monday's hearing, which could have Fisher back in court as late as July.

Fisher, whose business caters to students, could face a minimum sentence of six to 30 years imprisonment if convicted. He remains free on \$10,000 bond.

# Local churches vandalized

More gunshots damage churches; police left with few clues, leads

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the second straight weekend, churches in Carbondale have been sprayed with gunfire.

The Walnut Street and Lakeland Baptist Churches are the newest sites of damage after both were found with shattered glass doors resulting from gunshots Friday and Sunday. Now six churches have been damaged in a period of eight days and the

Carbondale Police Department has no suspects.

"I don't have any idea who would be doing it or why," said Police Chief R. T. Finney. "We have nothing to go on. Most people just report hearing gunfire."

Churches in Makanda and Herrin have also had similar shootings, according to Finney.

Mary Traylor, Courtney Corder and her boyfriend called 911 Friday at 12:25 a.m. after they heard six shots fired at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut. Police said the bullets were from a 9mm and broke the glass door on the church's west entrance.

"The shots were really loud,"

SEE VANDALIZED PAGE 7

# Abortion bill passes Illinois House

Bill requiring notification of relatives of minors who have abortions faces opposition from AMA, clinics

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Before a girl under the age of 18 could receive an abortion, a parent, relative or a clergy member would have to be notified under a bill that passed the Illinois House Thursday, but abortion clinics say it is a measure that could delay vital medical treatment to minors.

Rep. Terry Parke, R-Hoffman Estates, sponsored the original proposal that would require the person performing the abortion to notify a parent, stepparent or legal guardian 48 hours before a physician in Illinois could perform an abortion on a minor.

Despite opposition from Parke, Rep. John Fritchey, D-Chicago, sponsored an amendment to the bill that extends the notification policy to grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles and clergy. The bill passed 96-15.

Referring to Illinois as the "abortion capital of the Midwest," Parke said supporters of the original proposal hope to persuade the Republican-controlled Senate to eliminate the amendment and send it back to the Democrat-controlled House for consideration.

"We allow in Illinois a 13-year-old girl to have an abortion without any input from anyone," Parke said.

But the Hope Clinic in Granite City, which performs abortions without parental consent, is opposed to the bill, claiming that it could cause a delay in medical treatment essential to young women who wish to receive an abortion, said Allison Hile, director of information and education.

The time it takes for a minor to decide whether she will tell her parents delays medical treatment that is ideally performed early in the pregnancy, Hile said.

The Hope Clinic provides abortions for women 24 weeks into a pregnancy. They offer counseling for minors, where they address issues such as how far along the pregnancy is, factual information about abortion and alternative options like adoption.

"We are not trying to persuade them either way," Hile said. "We will carry out the procedure as long as it is her decision and she is comfortable with it."

Hile said only 9 percent of Hope Clinic patients are minors and 6 percent are minors from other states.

The American Medical Association is also opposed to requiring notification for a minor to receive an abortion.

With two daughters of his own, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, voted against the amendment which added to the list of people who could be informed before a minor undergoes an abortion. He voted for the bill, but like Parke, he hopes the Senate will terminate the amendment and send it back to the House for consideration.

Bost said it is a matter of safety that someone within the home be notified when a minor undergoes any type of surgical procedure.

"It's a terrible danger if we don't have parental consent," Bost said. Complications that can accompany an abortion include bleeding, an incomplete abortion, bladder injury and hemorrhaging. Monitoring the vital signs is essential for patients with post-abortion complications.

"I think a parent ought to know what is going on [if their daughter] is just sitting on the couch hemorrhaging because she just had an abortion," Parke said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### EDWARDSVILLE

#### SIUE School of Nursing on probation

The Illinois Department of Professional Regulation has placed the SIUE-Edwardsville School of Nursing on probation for two years because fewer than 75 percent of the school's graduates passed their state licensing exam for the second year in a row.

Only 72 percent of the nursing graduates passed the exam the first time they took it in 2000. In 1999, 73 percent of graduates passed the exam. But the national rate for the National Council Licensing Examination for Registered Nurses was slightly more than 80 percent in 2000.

State regulations require nursing schools with lower than a 75-percent pass rate for two consecutive years go on probation. The pass rate must increase to 75 percent for at least two consecutive years before the school will be taken off probation.

### CARBONDALE

#### Renowned scientist to lecture in Student Center

Biochemist and geneticist Jan Primus will lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Primus, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and associate professor of biology at Spelman College in Atlanta, will discuss her genetic research. Her efforts allow scientists to gain a better understanding of human maladies such as diabetic blindness and mental retardation.

Primus will also devote a portion of her lecture to discussing how to achieve goals and dreams.

The lecture is free and open to the public and followed by a reception.

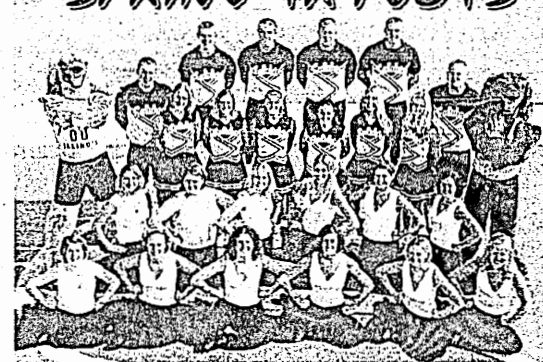
#### Centennial Pipeline Project gets green light

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved Trunkline Gas Company's request to abandon a natural-gas pipeline running under Southern Illinois. The order, issued Thursday, will allow the pipe to be converted to one that carries petroleum products by Jan. 1, 2002. In a proposal requesting abandonment, Trunkline argued that there is no long-term market demand for the natural-gas service running through line 100-1.

The abandonment of the of the 720-mile pipeline follows a year-long controversy in Creal Springs, where some area residents have protested the pipeline conversion and subsequent construction of a petroleum-tank farm, both part of the Centennial Pipeline Project. Centennial will pay for the estimated \$10 million associated with the abandonment.

In February, an environmental statement deemed the pipeline safe for conversion despite protests from local environmentalists, and members of Citizens Against Centennial Tanks-United Stand. CACTUS members have fought unsuccessfully for a more thorough environmental study to be conducted.


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OUR WORD

Abortion notification bill on the right track

Currently in the state of Illinois, a 16-year-old girl can drive herself to an abortion clinic, have the surgery performed and go home the same day. No one in her family needs to be notified, and the incident can easily go undetected.

But the Illinois House passed a bill last week that would require the person performing the abortion to notify an adult family member 48 hours before performing the procedure. While the majority of the Daily Egyptian editorial board is pro-choice, we think this bill has merit.

The reasoning behind our support stems from one concern—the safety of a young girl. When a minor is placed in a high-stress, frightening situation, she may act quickly and irrationally, rather than like an informed adult. A young girl, only 15 or 16 years old, just isn't equipped to make that decision by herself—or deal with the outcome alone.

Having an abortion is a surgical procedure and with surgery can come complications. While rare, complications can be everything from excessive bleeding to convulsions from the anesthesia. Remnants of the fetus can remain in the uterus and infections could result, requiring hospitalization.

And while the chances of death are infinitesimal, about one out of every 100,000 women die from having an abortion. Are teen-age girls, scared to death to tell anyone in their family about the situation, going to speak up if infection or bleeding occurred? If she was too frightened to tell her parents about the pregnancy, will she ask them to take her to the hospital if something went wrong?

In addition, we feel there is a psychological health factor that needs to be addressed as well. By forcing a family member to be notified, it means there will be at least one person the young woman can go to if she is having trouble mentally dealing with the aftermath of the surgery. A terminated pregnancy can be hard for anyone, and to expect a teen-age girl to handle her feelings about the situation without the counsel of an adult is irresponsible and risky.

Ideally, a young woman would feel comfortable and loved enough to tell her parents about the situation, and then they could all make a decision together about what course to take. But unfortunately, we recognize this is not always the case.

Some families aren't able to deal with the circumstances, and we understand a young

woman's unwillingness to tell her parents when harm or abandonment may occur. That is why we strongly support the amendment tacked onto the bill that expands "adult family member" to include a grandparent, sibling, step-sibling, aunt, uncle or clergy member. We think this is wise. A teen-age girl, unable to confess her situation to her parents, may have an easier time with a favorite aunt or older sister. By expanding the definition, the bill makes it easier for a young woman, while still guaranteeing that at least one person will know about her situation. The bill also provides an opportunity for a young woman to go before a judge and have him waive the notification law.

Finally, the bill does not require a family member's consent, only notification. The final decision would be the young girl's. Yet because she is so young and her health could be at risk, the bill ensures that a teen-age girl does not have to make such an important decision alone.

With an issue as complex as abortion, there are no simple solutions. But this bill makes sense, and could make a huge difference to girls during one of the most critical points in their lives.



Marcum  
my  
words

BY CHRISTOPHER MARCUM

English courses  
of the future?

Aspiring writers, lay down your pens. At least, those who hope to make money and write best-sellers. It seems today that the only sure way to become a famous writer is to already be famous at doing nearly anything else. The most stupefying example is that Britney Spears has a book deal. Not just a book deal, but a TWO-book deal. And not just for her life story (which would be better suited to a pop-up book, or a pop-out book) but a *novel* for Christmas. Perhaps she thought her implants were full of Celine (Louis-Ferdinand, not Dion) instead of saline, or maybe she confused the "Lost Generation" of great writers with the "Pepsi Generation" of mediocre pop stars.

However it turns out for *LAuteur* Spears, when one considers the recent spate of best-sellers from pro-wrestlers, along with the "poetry" of warblers like Jewel, then what is to become of the Great American Novel? What will there be for the classrooms of the future to study? The following is a possible sampling from the SIUC Undergraduate Catalog for the school year 2020-2021:

Courses (ENGL)  
260-1 Pop Singer as Poet: Jewel and the Art of Verse

Students will read and analyze the poetry of Jewel Kilcher. To facilitate a more thorough understanding of the material, students will be required to live in a van during the length of the course. Note: this course carries a \$15 fee for modeling instruction.

323-4 Call Me Mankind: Pro Wrestling and the Pequod

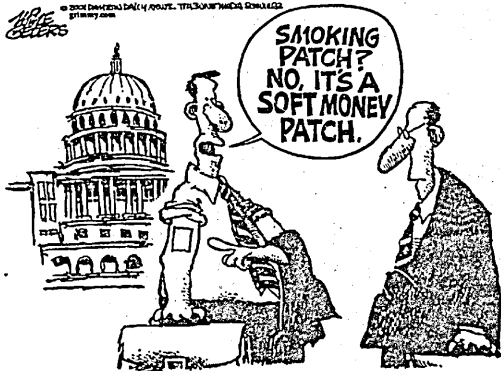
Texts will be "Have a Nice Day!" by former pro-wrestler Mick Foley, and "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville. Students will compare and contrast the historic 1994 bouts between Foley, a.k.a. Mankind, and Vader with Ahab's encounters against the Whale. Special emphasis will be placed on the theme of dismemberment as literary device.

440-1 Ooops! I Read it Again! The Prose and Poetry of Britney Spears

Students will analyze the lyrical complexity and thematic structuralism of Spears' recorded work, with emphasis on the dihyrambic nature of the artist's delivery. Students will also explore the inspirational themes of Spears' novel "A Mother's Birth." Coursework will incorporate Michel Foucault's "What is an Author" as it applies to a deconstruction of the Spears canon.

For some, this seems like an apocalyptic vision. They would be right. But, ever the optimist, I hope and believe that there will be a literary savior, someone to rise from the dress-filled dungheap of modern literature and take a seat next to the Faulkners, Fitzgeralds and Hemingways of the past. Until then, Ezra Pound and Mark Twain will continue to spin in their graves while more celebrities line bookshelves with their collective drek. To paraphrase the "poetess" Jewel, who will save our literary soul?

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



READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
- LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (651-8244).
- Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACA/ DEMIC STAFF include



LETTERS

Don't dismiss HB 401

DEAR EDITOR:  
I cannot allow Ms. Speck's letter of last week, nor the DAILY EGYPTIAN's editorial board's thoughts regarding concealed carry laws to go unchallenged. I must reject your assertions as nothing more than uninformed opinions. You argue with subjective emotion, which may be fine for Ms. Speck, but it's not acceptable for the DE. Monday's Our Word says that you "just simply can't stomach the idea of concealed weapons." You ignore statistical evidence simply because you "don't buy into those figures."

A research study published in the *Journal of Legal Studies* (v. 26, no. 1, pp 1-68) by John R. Lott, Jr. and William Landes in January 1997 draws the clear conclusion that "Allowing citizens without criminal records or histories of significant mental illness to carry concealed handguns deters violent crimes ... If the rest of the country had adopted right-to-carry concealed handgun provisions in 1992, at least 1,414 murders and more than 4,177 rapes would have been avoided."

Because this is, indeed, an institution of higher learning, let's be intellectually honest about this issue and not try to generate irrational fears. I challenge you to read this study and then point out any statistical flaws you may find rather than dismiss it simply because you can't stomach it.

To answer your question, I will find more comfortable sitting with my children in a restaurant or even shopping in a state where armed criminals are far less likely to commit a violent crime. I urge the Illinois General Assembly to allow law-abiding citizens to carry concealed weapons.

Phil Bankester  
SIUC Alumnus

Stop trashing our city

DEAR EDITOR:  
Let's talk about the SIUC image, and an aspect of it that everyone can do something about. What kind of image do we portray to prospective students and their parents, prospective staff and faculty and other visitors, when the campus and city are strewn with litter? Everything from cigarette butts and gum wrappers to soda cans and bottles, discarded from fast-food meals and crumpled-up papers can be seen along most walks on campus, and even in piles less than 6 feet from the garbage cans strategically placed at every building. The garbage found along the streets and alleys of our town and surrounding area are just as bad.

We can ALL do something to combat this image. We have a beautiful campus, which should not be spoiled by garbage. Prevention is, of course, the best course, but we can't always change the behavior of others. If you are one of the majority of people who don't litter, think about spending just a couple of minutes to pick up the empty potato chip package that's on the sidewalk that you're walking on. Many individuals taking charge of picking up this litter can make a major difference in how people view our campus. And shouldn't the campus reflect the care and quality of the people who work and learn here?

Connie Shanahan  
Office of Research Development

Halloween not all about chaos and destruction

DEAR EDITOR:  
In the article "SIUC's image tackled in debate," Councilman Brad Cole said if it were up to him, the University would require a mid-term exam the day after Halloween. For 2001, this would be the Friday of what should be Halloween Break. I doubt that Cole would require the finals to be held the day after Christmas or spring mid-terms the Monday after Easter Sunday. To do so would intrude on many people's religious festivities. Why, then, would he want to institute a mid-term the day after Samhain, a very religious day for many Wiccans? Punishing a religious minority of the student body for the actions of a few bad apples who mostly were not even SIUC students is unfair. I'm very happy that we now receive a Halloween break and a shorter Fall break. Halloween is a perfect opportunity for a true break where one can either work full time, relax, see family, celebrate the religious holiday of Samhain or celebrate the secular holiday of Halloween; both just as important to many of us as Christmas or Easter is to others. The old Fall break was only good for the majority, mostly people with an extended family, whereas Halloween break is a good idea for us all.

Julie Laursen  
Freshman

# Feeling hot, hot, hot

Cultural awareness  
part of Carivision 2001

EMILY OSTENDORF  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Things get a little warmer as culture from the Caribbean Islands is celebrated this week.

Caribbean Awareness Week, "Carivision 2001," begins today with a Caribbean dance workshop from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Aerobics Room of the Student Recreation Center. Native born Caribbean students will instruct participants in the music and dance movements traditional dances like the rumba, calypso, compa, meringue, salsa and soca.

Dehedgra Idoiwu, a senior in biological sciences from Chicago, will be one of the dance instructors. Idoiwu has performed these dances during her childhood in Maypen, Jamaica.

Idoiwu said that participants will first familiarize themselves with the Caribbean music and then move on to dance steps.

"It's pretty easy because a lot of

the dances from Caribbean culture have been incorporated into American dance," Idoiwu said. "Once you pick up the beat and rhythm, you can pick up the dance as well."

A panel discussion on the exchange theory will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at the Student Center Auditorium. The panel will be comprised of professors and graduate students and will address the perspectives of Caribbean, African and African-American students.

A free reggae bowling and billiards night will be from 9 to 11 p.m. on Thursday at the Student Center Bowling and Billiards.

A dance hall party will be Friday, with time and place to be announced.

The week-long cultural celebration ends Saturday with the 2nd Annual Caribbean Student Association Barbecue from noon to 5 p.m. at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. The barbecue is open to all and the menu features jerk chicken, a grilled chicken marinated in a spicy jerk sauce, and ginger beer, a n-n-alcoholic beverage made from ginger root, pineapple juices and

CC

It's pretty easy because a lot of the dances from Caribbean culture have been incorporated into American dance. Once you pick up the beat and rhythm, you can pick up the dance as well.

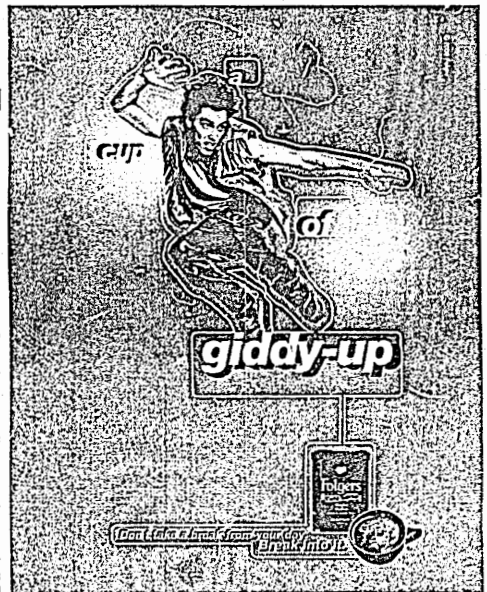
DEHEDGRA IDOIWU  
Caribbean dance workshop instructor

sugar. Both dishes are native to Jamaica.

Jamal Brimage, a sophomore in digital communications from Chicago and originally from Jamaica, is vice president of the Caribbean Student Association. He said that he hopes this week's events will help generate "a little awareness for everyone."

"It [the Caribbean] is not a big name, but we do have a long history," Brimage said.

"It's a time for better understanding," Idoiwu said. "The Caribbean is not just about the vacations and beaches. There's a big culture."



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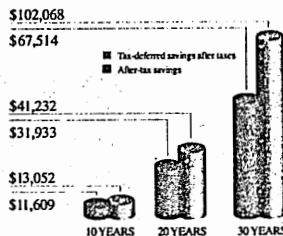
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# Beyond academia of SIU

## Distance learning expands Morris Library seminar

CARLY HEMPHILL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Connie Poole will not be in Carbondale today but will still be able to attend Morris Library's spring seminar.

Poole, director of the medical library at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, can observe the distance learning seminar through video conferencing, allowing more people from the School of Medicine to learn about the benefits of this technology.

Poole said distance learning is especially important for medical students who are not always at the same site and who use video conferencing with SIU to learn.

"Because we are a medical school a lot of our students are enrolled at SIU," Poole said. "We were getting into more of a distance-learning mode."

The seminar, "Beyond

Boundaries: Supporting Distance Learning," is sponsored by Morris Library as part of National Library Week, with more than 50 participants from around the region attending. This one-day conference will take place at the SIUC Student Center Auditorium from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

"The University is pushing distance education," said Michele Calloway, chair of the library training and development committee at Morris Library.

Distance learning affects all students on campus, including how they use Morris Library. The way resources are available online and through interlibrary loans will change for distance-learning students and on-campus students. Morris Library will also create chatrooms so that students can ask questions about reference needs when they are not on campus.

"The universities are moving toward offering courses through distance learning and libraries need to be prepared for this," said Susan Logue, associate dean for Library Support Services.

Experts and professors who have used distance learning will

speak at the sessions to inform participants of the services available through distance learning and the advantages of using this technology.

"It's an opportunity for faculty on campus to see what services we provide," Logue said.

Speakers include representatives from the Illinois Digital Academic Library, the Illinois Virtual Campus, the Shawnee Library System and Morris Library's distance-learning librarian, Mary Taylor.

The first lecture, given by Worthen Hunsaker, interim associate vice chancellor for Personnel, will be specific for distance learning at SIUC, but the additional lectures will tell of the impact of distance learning at other universities and for students.

"It's a really important part of our educational experience to have these developmental opportunities in Southern Illinois," said Calloway.

The seminar is open to everyone and is free of charge. Registration begins at 8 a.m. but anyone is welcome to attend one or all sessions throughout the day.

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## SIU Parkinson Center off to good start

### Center meets needs of patients in Southern Illinois

BRENDA CORLEY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eighty-year-old Onalee Lutz of Springfield can only perform one specific task per day as she endures a disease that has limited her daily activities for the past 10 years.

Lutz moved to Springfield from Buffalo, N.Y., two years ago, worried about the care she would receive in Springfield for Parkinson's disease.

"This is such a strange disease," she said. "Things happen to you and you don't know why."

There is no cure for degenerative Parkinson's disease, the cause is unknown and Lutz wanted the best care possible.

But when Lutz arrived in Springfield, where the SIU School of Medicine is located, she was happy to hear that the development of SIU's Parkinson Center was underway.

"I believe I am getting better care here than I did in New York," she said.

This year's arrival of the Parkinson Center at SIU arose from \$375,000 in funding from the state of Illinois. The center also has a spot in the state's budget for continued funding.

The Parkinson Center at SIU is noted as a Center of Excellence of the National Parkinson Foundation. It is one of 52 centers affiliated with the NPF in the United States.

The center offers specialized treatment and care for patients with Parkinson's disease, Huntington disease, Tourette syndrome and many other movement diseases.

According to the National Parkinson Foundation, the disease is one of the most common age-related degenerative diseases of the brain. Its characteristics are loss of facial expression, a soft voice, difficulty walking, a bent over position, impaired balance and tremors.

The typical age of onset is 60; it affects 1 percent of all people older than 60 and 2 percent of all people older than 70. But about 15 percent of Parkinson's patients are 50 years old or younger.

Dr. R. Stanley Burns is the director of the center and professor of neurology at SIU in Springfield.

"The center will make the latest treatments and drugs available to our patients who may not be available to others," Burns said.

One main focus of the center will be on basic and clinical research. The research includes participation in various national clinical trials that evaluate new drugs to treat Parkinson's disease.

Another aspect of the center is an SIU staff, which coordinates care with the patients' primary physicians and provides families with educational material and connection within the community, Burns said.

Lutz attends a support group, which meets every two months, for those with Parkinson's disease allowing family members to attend for educational purposes.

"I have a son and a daughter-in-law who live here in Springfield," she said. "They are free to come with me to our support group any time they want."

The center is still under development; medical students are not part of the project, but by next fall the Parkinson Center will be complete.

The impact and numbers for Parkinson's disease are high and complex in solving medically, but the Parkinson Center at SIU is off to a good start in developing new studies, Burns said.

"This is the best place anyone in Illinois could be," said Lutz. "I am glad I came here."

## BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the governor came out in support of the bill and urged the House to pass it.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, voted against the bill. He said that he does not agree with homosexuality from a moral issue. Bost has voted against the bill every time it has been introduced in the house and said despite the discussions he has not been swayed by the other sides argument.

"It's a moral issue with me because of my religion," Bost said.

Matt Stovey, co-director of Saluki Rainbow Network, said the passage of the bill is evidence that the gay rights and civil liber-

ties lobbyists are effective.

"We're very happy that after many, many years in the House it has passed," Stovey said.

Opposition to the bill often comes from the misperception that it will create special rights or privileges, he said.

"This is not a special rights bill, this is an equal rights bill," Stovey said.

In fact, the bill explicitly states that the Act shall not be construed as to require special rights or preferential treatment based on sexual orientation.

Stovey said that he was disappointed with Bost's decision to oppose the bill, but understands that Southern Illinois is a conservative community, and the representatives have to reflect the opinions of their constituents.

It's something that is important to our community because there are people who lose their houses and their jobs because they are homosexual.

MATT STOVEY  
co-director of Saluki Rainbow Network

However, Stovey also thinks the bill, if passed, will be beneficial to people who do live down state.

"It's something that is important to our community because there are people who lose their houses and their jobs because they are homosexual."

Carbondale Polling Places

Table with columns: Precinct, Polling Place. Lists 29 precincts and their respective polling locations.

VANDALIZED

Trailov said. "They sounded like they were at our doorstep." Corder said the shots shook her body and made her "jump really high."

Finney said the Walnut Street church shooting is different in that the suspect used 9mm bullets, whereas the other five used shotgun shells.

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by Garry Trudeau

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RIGHT, WITHOUT THAT, YOU GOT NOTHING! NOTHING!

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Heart Arnold and Mike Argentin

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

**GWEEED**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**JOMAR**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**LENZOZ**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**MOYGOL**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Answer: HIS (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: PUPIL CLOVE TALLOW NICETY  
Answer: What it took to get him to the star... A LITTLE "WILE!"

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by Peter Zale

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**Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

- Florian looking in the air
- Level
- Waste treatment center
- Muse of poetry
- In any way
- Composer Stravinsky
- Misuse my
- Asia's mistress
- Blackthorn
- Mute happy
- Livestock
- Part of OTE
- Poetic contraction
- Responded
- Andean island
- Moose
- Particular bias
- Lead player
- Concluded
- Theological word
- Extras and Sals
- Of the balcony
- Elements in telescopes
- Cooked gently
- Food fish
- Born in Blast
- Maintenance workers
- Record holder
- Elipsoid
- Frog's cousin
- Ferriable yams
- Jeans man
- Swiss
- Pit
- City on the Ruhr
- Family chart
- Fencing sword
- Free Wee or Doka
- Down
- Course beer
- Dental exam?
- Wind indicator
- Kitt of the comics
- Chicken cooked in a pan
- Froggy ground
- Urban dry
- Eagle's nest
- Take a tip
- Kind of jockey
- Jamaican citrus fruit
- Meaningless
- Onus to lions
- Unworky
- Bellocose dairy
- Introus
- Hairdryer
- Photographer Adams
- Dame
- Sudden shock
- Reduce pressure
- Victory sign
- Feucht left
- Sands of Ruby

**Solutions**

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

### Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp taking applications

Applications are now being evaluated for the Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp for boys, ages 8 to 19, and girls, ages 10 to 19. Players are selected by invitation only.

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Canada; Babson Park, Fla.; Gainesville, Ga.; Greencastle, Ind.; Aitchison, Kan.; Midway, Ky.; Hillsdale, Mich.; Saint Paul, Minn.; Fayette, Mo.; Rochester, N.Y.; Boiling Springs, N.C.; North Canton, Ohio; Lock Haven, Pa.; Bristol, R.I.; Lebanon, Tenn.; Commerce, Texas; Fort Worth, Texas; Blacksburg, Va.; and Olympia, Wash.

College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to the All-American Team. For an evaluation form call (704) 568-6801 anytime.

## 'Hoosiers' comes alive on court

BILL JAUSS  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ST. LOUIS — Ruth Riley's favorite movie as a girl was "Hoosiers." On Sunday night she gets a chance to live the dream that movie represents.

"I couldn't honestly think of a more fitting way to end my college career than playing against Purdue in the NCAA championship game," Notre Dame's 6-foot-5-inch All-American center said on the eve of the all-Indiana final.

Riley, who grew up on a farm near Macy, Ind., (population 218) said she could not remember how many times she watched the movie about the team from the tiny fictional town of Hickory that wins the Indiana high school championship.

"I was stereotypical of the movie," Riley said. "I watched it before games in high school. I loved the part where Gene Hackman, the coach, measured the baskets to show his players they were the same height as the ones back in

their little gym."

The baskets will be 10 feet above the floor in the Savvis Center when Riley, the lone Indiana native on her team, goes against a Boilermakers team that features six Indiana women, three of them starters.

Like Riley, Purdue's Kelly Komara, a 5-7 junior guard from Schererville, grasps the connection between the movie and an NCAA final between schools from the state with a storied basketball tradition.

"I just bought 'Hoosiers,'" Komara said. "It's one of my favorites of all time behind 'Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.' We have always felt like the underdogs in this tournament, so we hope to have the same outcome as the movie."

"This game is a tremendous compliment to basketball in Indiana. It's always had great tradition. This shows how far women's basketball has come in the state."

Komara will have plenty of in-state help from 6-3 freshman forward

Shalicia Hurns and 6-1 All-American Katie Douglas, the Big Ten Player of the Year. Hurns and Douglas live in Indianapolis, so they didn't grow up shooting at a hoop on a barn as Riley and the kids in "Hoosiers" did. But Hurns can rebound. And Douglas can do everything that shows up in a box score and several things that don't.

"I played against Katie on AAU teams when we were juniors in high school," Riley recalled. "We played together on the Indiana [high school] all-star team against Kentucky and Camille Cooper. I knew then that Katie would be a great college player. We have to look out for her."

Riley also has a history of playing against Cooper, Purdue's 6-4 center and, like Komara and Douglas, a member of the Boilermakers' 1999 NCAA championship team.

"Camille and I have had some great matchups," Riley said. "She's tall and strong. We're almost identical. We're old-school, back-to-the-basket centers."

## Bibby builds bright future for USC hoops

A. J. CADMAN  
DAILY BRUIN (U. CALIFORNIA - LOS ANGELES)

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — There is no one label to describe USC Head Coach Henry Bibby. And that is pretty much how he likes it.

You can call him a champion, since he's won titles at the NCAA, CBA and NBA levels as a player.

You could call him stubborn, since he's implemented his coaching style with the USC men's basketball program amidst controversy and turmoil to bring respectability to the basketball program at a school heralded for its football tradition.

But over the past three weeks, the most popular tag has been "hot commodity." After overcoming a familiar late-season slide at USC he brought his squad to its first-ever Elite Eight in the 2001 NCAA Tournament.

"It was a great run," said departing senior forward Brian Scalabrine, a possible lottery selection in the upcoming NBA draft. "What we have done this year has helped USC tremendously as far as everything we want to do (for the program)."

USC, a program that had not climbed past the second round of the NCAA Tournament since 1954, finished with a 24-10 record.

## CUSICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

picked up the paper the following day and someone actually gave Walton some props.

"I'll never buy another USA Today. They backed him and said they thought he did a good job," she said. "Did they have to do that? Are they connected to CBS?"

"Why would they say that when he did such a horrible job?"

Some things we'll just never know. Then again, it was the USA Today. I wonder if they had a graphic box that showed how many references he made to Luke, how many to Luke Olson, and of course, how many to himself.

As for my grandmother, she can handle the losing, she's been an Illini fan through thick and thin, however I don't know if she'll be able to sit through another game with Walton. Maybe she should start utilizing the mute button on her remote too.

At least that way maybe she'd be able to watch her Illini and drink her Merlot in peace.

E-mail your comments to Corey at [corey78@hotmail.com](mailto:corey78@hotmail.com).

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## Walton's ramblings ruin shining moments of NCAA Tournament

Possibly the biggest fool of them all on Sunday was CBS for allowing the continued coverage of Biased Bill to nauseate the airwaves on their NCAA Championship preview.

I pity Greg Gumbel and Clark Kellogg. It was bad enough CBS allowed basketball's self-proclaimed know-it-all Bill Walton to play color commentator in Arizona's run through the Sweet Sixteen and Elite Eight, and even keeping him on as a guest commentator back at the studio through the Final Four.

I've already heard enough stories about Walton's son, Luke, who coincidentally plays for the Wildcats. Like that pointless one against Illinois that seemed to regurgitate for about 10 minutes. Did I even learn anything about Luke that I didn't already know? No, other than the fact that Bill is proud of his son. Well who the hell wouldn't be?

There is nothing wrong with Bill Walton being proud of his son, but I wanted to watch the NCAA Tournament, not the Bill Walton Show. The mute button never seemed so convenient.

Even Walton's fellow commentators, Gumbel and Kellogg, became visibly irritated by the Red Head's shenanigans. "Let me jump in here for a minute Bill," interrupted Kellogg in the midst of one of Walton's ramblings during the halftime show Saturday.

And, of course, when each commentator talked about their favorite moments of the tournament on Sunday, Bill ruined it.

Kellogg spoke of Cinderella Hampton's first round upset of Iowa State, legendary Temple coach John Chaney's miraculous run, and other positive stories from 'the field of 65.'

What did Walton highlight?  
 "When Arizona was cutting down the nets to march on to the Final Four ... etc., etc. ... Luke ... etc., etc."

"It's all about me, isn't it," Gumbel cracked at Walton, although he probably wasn't joking.

And not to burst Bill's bubble, but Luke is like the seventh player on Arizona's depth chart. Luke is a solid team player, but he's no Richard Jefferson or Gilbert Arenas. I'm not an Arizona fan, but at the least I'd rather hear about one of their better players, who is not the son of the commentator.

Walton proved especially irritating in the Midwest, considering Arizona played Illinois in the Elite Eight. And I couldn't think of a better source than the biggest Illinois fan I know, my 73-year-young grandmother, Janette.

Much more outspoken than myself, I knew she had to be berating him while drinking her glass of Merlot and irritably listening to the one-sided rant.

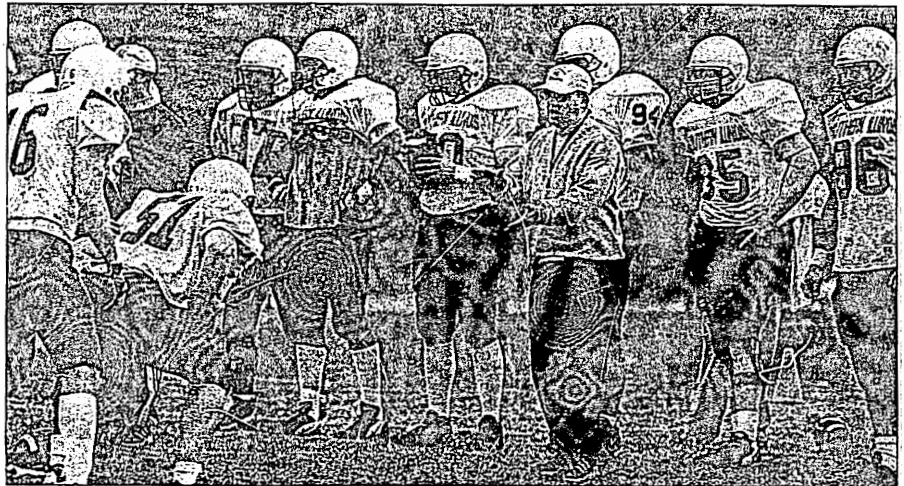
"I was so mad I could have killed him if I'd had him," she said. "I was having phone calls, everybody just felt he did such a horrible job. The other announcer didn't get to say two words."

"I was just heartbroken and sick. Losing wasn't as bad as the way Walton treated us."

She became especially angry when she



**Corey Cusick**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN



## A good start

PHOTOS BY ALEX HAGLUND

Above: Saluki Football head coach Jerry Kill directs a preseason practice session on Monday afternoon. Coach 'Kill', who took over from Jan Quarless on Dec. 6 last year, hopes to turn the Salukis around after their abysmal 3-8 2000 season. Kill's previous season record at Emporia State University was 6-5. His overall record as head coach is 38-14. Left: Also at Mondays practice, Coach Kill sends senior Andre King, defensive back, through practice drills.

### Salukis at Arkansas State Indian Classic

# Men's golf finishes round one in 10th place

CLINT HARTING  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's golf team finished round one of the Arkansas State Indian Classic 34 strokes behind defending champions Arkansas State, leaders after day one, and sit in 10th place.

The Salukis ended day one with a score of 625, three strokes higher than last year's day one performance at the Classic, which is being played at the Ridge Pointe Country Club in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Classic concludes today, with the final round beginning a 7:30 a.m.

Arkansas State, winners of three of the past four Indian Classic's finished round one nine strokes ahead of South Florida University. The Indians are the highest rated team in the tournament, which fields 14 teams. The Indians are rated 61st by GolfStat, in the Head to Head NCAA rankings.

Rounding off the top five after day one are Southwest Missouri State University in third place with 604, the University of North Texas in fourth with 606 and Illinois State

University is in fifth at 607.

The Salukis are trying to improve on their last-place finish from a year ago at the Indian Classic, and are looking to continue upon their top 10 finishes in events so far this year.

Leading the Salukis after day one is junior Brad Kolmer, who is tied for 10th place with a score of 150. Senior Brandon Bullard is tied for 44th with a first round score 158, while junior Brad Dunker is tied for 51st with a 160.

The Salukis are currently ranked 188th overall, according to GolfStat Head to Head NCAA rankings.