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## The Daily Egyptian, July 05, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Planning for college now made easier with prepaid tuition plans. NEWS, PAGE 3

Graduate student puts a new view in art exhibition. NEWS, PAGE 5

Athlete chooses a revealing lifestyle over her team. SPORTS, PAGE 12

VOL. 86, NO. 160, 12 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JULY 5, 2001



## It's a grand old flag



Jesse Drury - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) Emma Kloth, 3, rides in a horse-drawn carriage in the Steeleville fourth of July parade. (Left) A Vietnam War veteran holds up the American flag in honor of the fourth of July at a parade in Steeleville Wednesday.

## Former student dies from gunshot wounds

Teen charged with murder

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A former SIUC student died from a gunshot wound Monday after fighting for his life in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale's Intensive Care Unit for more than two weeks.

Shooting victim Michael Corney had originally shown signs of recovery, but eventually succumbed to the gunshot wound to his head. His wife, SIUC graduate student Ha'Niyah Ali-Corney, said her husband just faded away in the last couple of days of his life.

Now 16-year-old Michael Valliant will face three counts of first-degree murder in Jackson County circuit court for allegedly shooting Corney. State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec successfully transferred the juvenile to adult court Tuesday. Court records show that

Valliant is scheduled to make a first appearance before Judge David Wait Friday at 8:50 a.m. and will appear again for a preliminary hearing on July 17.

Police have accused Valliant of shooting Corney on June 14

at the Jackson County housing projects in the 300 block of East Oak Street. Ha'Niyah said police told her that her husband and a woman were in an argument in front of the housing complex, when the woman's 16-year-old son, Valliant, emerged from an apartment with a gun and shot Corney. Corney was rushed to the hospital where he remained until his death.

Carbondale Police arrested Valliant on June 22 at his cousin's home, three blocks from where the shooting took place.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY CORNEY FAMILY

"Hopefully the system will take care of him," Ha'Niyah said about Valliant. She said she harbors resentment against the 16-year-old suspect and hopes justice is served."

Police said an autopsy will be performed on Corney by Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer to recover the bullet lodged in Corney's skull in order to determine the weapon used in the shooting.

Corney is the third per-

SEE CORNEY PAGE 2

## New chancellor excited about coming to SIU Wendler begins Monday

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Walter V. Wendler will begin his term as chancellor on Monday and will be camping out at the president's house until he finds a permanent home in Southern Illinois.

"I'm ready to get up there and get to work," Wendler said. "I just got this (home in Texas) sold and I will be staying at the Stone Center until I find a new one."

Wendler, vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration at Texas A&M, was named

chancellor on May 7. Wendler has been on campus several times since being appointed by President Walker, for an orientation to the campus and also a Board of Trustees meeting.

Wendler's three-year contract began July 1, although University officials said his exact start date would be flexible depending on his situation with moving and finalizing things with his job in Texas.

The new chancellor will receive a \$210,000 salary plus a \$27,500 housing allowance.

SEE WENDLER PAGE 2

## Student Trustee Stone not surprised about decision Binding vote to SIUE trustee member

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gov. George Ryan gave the binding student vote at Board of Trustees meetings to SIUE Student Trustee Jason Holzum on Monday, allowing him a counted voice in matters of concern to students at both universities.

Giving the vote to Holzum means that newly elected SIUC Student Trustee Nathan Stone can only play an advisory role. Although his vote will be of interest to the

board, it will not affect the outcome of any decisions.

"I still have a big voice on the board. I can still get in tight, earn (the board's) respect, and have a little bit more say-so than the average person," Stone said.

The Board of Trustees is a nine-member board — seven members are appointed by the governor to serve 6-year terms and the two student trustees are elected each year by the campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

SEE STUDENT TRUSTEE PAGE 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CORNEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

son to be murdered in Carbondale in the last three months. On March 17 someone shot SIUC student Marcus Thomas in the back near his home on East College Street. Christopher Andrews still faces murder charges from his alleged involvement in the death of Midwest Cash manager Lucia Cristaudo on March 24. Before the trio of murders occurred, there had not had a homicide within Carbondale city limits in more than two years when SIUC instructor Loyd Yates was killed.

The recent violence leaves Ha'Niyyah with funeral arrangements to make for her husband back home in Chicago. She met Corney and began dating him when they attended the same grade school on Chicago's South Side. They were married 10 months ago, but have been together since

Ha'Niyyah was 12 years old.

She said Corney was a kind man who was always going out of his way to be nice to people. Ha'Niyyah said her husband knew some of the ladies that lived in the housing complex where he was shot from when he attended SIUC during the 1998-99 school year.

"I just don't know what happened," she said. "Mike used to take food over there all the time."

Ha'Niyyah said her husband was always smiling, full of energy and just happy to be alive. She said Corney loved to wake up at 5 a.m. every morning to go running and added that "he was a charmer."

The two of them had plans to celebrate the Fourth of July at the Taste of Chicago before the incident occurred. While Ha'Niyyah will continue to pursue her Master's in Business Administration at SIUC, she has been devastated by the loss of her husband.

"It's not even real," she said. "He had his birthday coming up on

July 23."

Ha'Niyyah has had her family and friends keeping her company throughout the ordeal and providing her with solace.

Chavonne McCormick, a close friend of the family, said Corney was the type of person who could make a dark day bright.

"His personality was contagious," McCormick said. "You loved him right when you met him."

Ha'Niyyah said her husband loved children and loved to let them "run wild" most of all. Corney used to baby-sit McCormick's four-year-old daughter, who loved him immensely. He was the type of baby sitter that let her stay up late and eat whatever kind of sweets she wanted.

In the end, all Ha'Niyyah and McCormick have are memories of the man that was always able to put a smile on their faces.

"I'll love him and I'll miss him," Ha'Niyyah said. "But his spirit will live on forever."

STUDENT TRUSTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The student trustee is banned from voting on matters pertaining to faculty tenures, promotions and other issues deemed to be a conflict of interest to students.

Gov. George Ryan signed House Bill 4182 into law last year granting a permanent binding vote to student trustees of state universities. The bill to give students the binding vote was originally enacted under previous Gov. Jim Edgar. It expired July 1 when the new law took effect.

Because the University is split between two cam-

pus, SIUC and SIUE rotate the student binding vote.

"I wasn't expecting to get the vote because generally they go back and forth from Edwardsville to Carbondale," Stone said.

This past year, SIUC trustee Ben Syfert was given the binding vote. The two years prior to this, SIUE trustee Elizabeth Bell had the binding vote.

There is no set policy for which university is given the vote, said Ray Serati, spokesman for the governor. "They just try to pass it around a little bit," Serati said.

Holzrum could not be reached for comment. The board will meet again at 10:30 a.m. July 12 at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

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

WEATHER



TODAY:  
Sunny  
High: 86  
Low: 62



FRIDAY:  
Sunny  
High: 88  
Low: 69



SATURDAY:  
Sunny  
High: 92  
Low: 71

WENDLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

salary plus a \$27,500 housing allowance.

Wendler said his first day in the office will involve several orientations, meetings with colleagues, prioritizing tasks and preparing for the July 12 board meeting — among other first-day duties. He also said he hopes to become oriented with SIUC and get some of the "housekeeping" things out of the way.

"I've got to get my e-mail up and running and that sort of thing," Wendler said.

Wendler is the fourth person in a five-year period to be SIUC's chancellor. After the board fired Joe Ann Argersinger in 1999 because of managerial conflicts, John Jackson served as interim chancellor for two years. Constituency groups called for a nationwide chancellor search, and Wendler was chosen by President Walker from a field of applicants.

Jackson's two-year reign ended Saturday, the day before Wendler's contract was activated.

Wendler said he planned to stay at SIUC for a while and seemed optimistic about the new management team he was on the verge of leading.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Day Editor Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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# Swing your way to the Sunset Concert

Fourth in the concert series will take place at Turley Park

BETH GRADMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Swing into Turley Park tonight and be taken back to a time when big bands had people in zoot suits wearing out their saddle shoes dancing the night away.

Vargas, the fourth group in the Sunset Concert series, originated four years ago when the group got together to play a "swing night" at a St. Louis club. The group gained the attention of the St. Louis music scene soon after they began and earned "Best New Band" in the Riverfront Times' 1997 music poll.

With influences of soul, jazz and rock 'n' roll, the music has a swing style to it and appeals to many different people.

"It's a mix of Latin, '60s soul, blues and some jazz influence," said piano player Mo Eggeston.

Other members include Dawn Weber, the singer, songwriter and trumpet player, who occasionally performs for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Syd Rodway on saxophone; Chris Hansen on percussion; Matt Henry on drums; Dan Loomis on bass; and Mark Youngbauer on guitar.

Kenna Allen, a junior at John A. Logan College from Woodstock, Ill., looks forward to seeing the band at the Sunset Concert because every week she can experience new music styles such as blues, jazz and reggae.

"It can open up a person to new things," Allen said. Like Allen, the band also looks forward to coming to Carbondale.

"We thrive on playing outdoor shows and we're expecting to have fun," Eggeston said. "I hope [the audience] digs it."

#### WEB ADDRESS

For more information on the band click on to [www.vargas-swing.com](http://www.vargas-swing.com)



## Forcum wants a new trial

Defense motion outlines "errors" in proceeding leads to conviction

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — A Jackson County circuit judge will hear arguments today that may lead to a new trial for the former SIUC student convicted last month of murdering his former girlfriend.

Attorneys for Donald E. Forcum filed a motion outlining 22 errors they claim the courts made during the trial and in the months preceding the trial. The alleged errors range from denied motions during the pretrial phase to instructions the jury received prior to deliberating the case. Judge E. Dan Kimmel will hear arguments on the motion at 10 a.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Forcum was convicted of first-degree murder for the June 10, 2000 slaying of Renee DiCiccio, an SIUC alumna. He was also convicted of attempted first-degree murder in connection with an attack on Brett Janecke, DiCiccio's houseguest at the time of the murder. The jury also returned a finding of brutal and heinous behavior con-

nected with the crime, making Forcum eligible for an extended sentence.

Among the reasons outlined in the motion are several denied motions presented beginning last fall, including a request for a change of venue, suppression of photographs taken of Forcum at the Jackson County Jail and an answering machine tape of threats Forcum had made to Janecke. Public defender Patricia Gross had also moved for a bifurcated hearing in the matter.

Gross sought to suppress photographs taken of Forcum at the jail after his arrest that showed injuries prosecutors said were received during the attack on DiCiccio and his flight through the woods behind the crime scene. Forcum sustained cuts to his hands and fingers as well as welts and abrasions to his body.

The defense had also tried to suppress a tape of four rambling messages left by Forcum on Janecke's answering machine at his Chicago residence. Gross contended that there was no authentication of the tapes and no evidence the voice on the tape was Forcum's. During the trial, Jackson County deputies described the process of recovering the messages using a telephone number and answering machine code provided by Janecke to access and record the

messages. Deputy Dan Stone identified the voice on the tapes as Forcum based on several conversations he had with the defendant.

Gross had objected to Stone's identification of Forcum during the trial, citing the lack of technology used to make the identification. Prosecutor Mike Wespice countered the argument by citing a Supreme Court ruling allowing the sense of hearing as adequate identification in similar cases.

During the trial, Gross sought to prevent the jury's access to several pieces of evidence she claimed was inflammatory to her client. The evidence included pictures taken of DiCiccio's body at the crime scene and during the autopsy, the answering machine tape and a 22-page letter Forcum wrote to DiCiccio shortly before the murder. Wespice successfully argued the evidence showed motive and demonstrated the brutal nature of the crime.

Gross had originally sought a bifurcated hearing in which the jury would first determine guilt or innocence and consider the question of brutal and heinous behavior in a separate hearing in the event of a guilty verdict. The motion states the court erred by combining the two hearings.

If the bid for a new trial is unsuccessful, Forcum is scheduled to be sentenced at 1 p.m. July 23.

## Prepaid college tuition gains in popularity

Bush eases tax cuts to those who want to send their children through college

ANDREA PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Terry Washington doesn't want his two young children to battle through college the way he has been for the past two years.

At the high rate college tuition continues to rise, he knows he needs to make provisions for his children.

As a solution, Washington, a junior in information systems technology from Hammond, Ind., invested in his children's future with a pre-paid college and savings plan.

"I want to look out for my children so they will not have to struggle the way many students are right now," Washington said. "I don't want them to have to take out loans or worry about having money in their pockets."

Washington set up an account through the Bright Start College Savings Program, managed by Illinois banks and private investors.

Under the Illinois savings plan,

Washington has to make a minimum monthly deposit of \$25 and can contribute up to \$160,000 for his children's tuition.

Enrollment growth in programs like this is skyrocketing. Accounts have been opened on behalf of 1.5 million children, up 30 percent from a year ago, according to the College Savings Plan Network.

Starting in 2002, the earnings on prepaid college plan accounts will be exempt from federal taxes if the money is used for educational purposes. A family that invested \$5,000 per year in a college savings account could earn as much as 11 percent more over the long term as a result of the new tax exemption.

"It is so much better than just having a regular savings account for my children with only .01 percent annual interest," Washington said. "That definitely wouldn't be enough to send them through college in eight years."

The new tax measure provides generous tax breaks for participants in state-sponsored college savings plans.

The changes in the federal tax code allow investors to transfer their money from one state savings plan to another,

SEE TUITION PAGE 8

## Schilling named new director of Institutional Research & Studies

MARLEEN TROUTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lawrence E. Schilling, the newly named director of Institutional Research and Studies, serves administrators the hard numbers that will shape their decisions.

IRS has 12 employees who generate, analyze and deliver data that shows if enrollment is up and down, what graduates were in what majors and how the University compares with other institutions. The office also issues a state-mandated report that crunches numbers to provide the cost study, a detailed look at the financial health of the University.

Margaret E. Winters said Schilling and the figures he provides are crucial to her function as Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research.

"If I have to make a decision, he has the numbers," said Winters, who announced Schilling's appointment Monday. "I meet with him once a week."

Schilling, who began working for IRS in 1990, has been working closely with administrators from his beginning role as a data analyst, through a 1998 promotion as assistant director and in his last position as acting director after Cheryl Farabaugh-Dorkins stepped down in May of last year.

Schilling said the world has become exceptionally data-driven in the decade he's spent at IRS, and that numbers have become valuable resources for administrators where once they were virtually ignored and hard to find.

"It may not seem critical at first, but once you have it, and you see trends for example, you'll be able to make better decisions," Schilling said. "You'll know whether you're going in the right or wrong direction."

After a nationwide search with three other candidates, Schilling, the only internal candidate, was chosen for his "knowledge and ideas and sense of the University," Winters said.

Over the last several months he has been working to create a "data warehouse" that will store statistics gathered from several different computers into an accessible system.

"People will be able to find information we gather by themselves," Schilling said. "It's point and click."

Schilling, as the senior member of the Institutional Research staff, also has a comprehensive understanding of the historical records the facility keeps. He was educated at SIUC, earning his bachelor's in science education in 1975 and his master's in computer-based education in 1983.

The appointment, effective July 1, is still subject to ratification by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

#### CARBONDALE

### Roadside safety checks continue through holiday

The Illinois State Police will continue to conduct roadside safety checks through the Fourth of July holiday and the following weekend in an effort to reduce highway fatalities.

The safety checks, which began Friday, coincide with two other safety campaigns: the "You Drink and Drive, You Lose" and the Fourth of July Combined Accident Reduction campaigns. State police officials, working jointly with local police departments, will be conducting the safety checks throughout the rest of the week, including during daylight hours. The purpose of the checks will be to remove alcohol-impaired drivers, unlicensed drivers and enforce other violations including seatbelt violations, unsafe tires, inoperable lights, etc.

All roadside safety checks will be well marked with signs, and the campaign is scheduled to end Sunday.

### Auction to be held Saturday

The Department of Natural Resources will auction its inventory of confiscated and abandoned property at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jack Perschbacher Service Center in Pawnee.

Property will be sold "as is" and all sales will be final. All proceeds are deposited in the State Wildlife and Fish Fund.

The Jack Perschbacher Service Center is 2 blocks south of Route 104 on the west edge of Pawnee.

### Help Habitat for Humanity build homes

SIUC's chapter of Habitat for Humanity needs more hands for this year's building projects.

Habitat groups will depart from the Student Center at 8 a.m., July 14 and Aug. 25. Interested parties can contact John at 529-3311 or Bryan at 3-2193 or visit the organization's website at [www.siu.edu/~habitat](http://www.siu.edu/~habitat).

NEWS IN BRIEF

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## THEIR WORD

### Not content with just Park Place and Boardwalk

EVELYN ASCHENBRENNER  
THE SOUTH END (WAYNE STATE U.)

**DETROIT (U-WIRE)**— Forcing out competition apparently isn't considered a monopoly. The appeals court that was handling *U.S. v. Microsoft* decided not to order a breakup of the company. The court did say that Microsoft abused its power, but the case is now going back to the lower courts. So, Bill Gates can continue to force his software on the market for another five years.

This ruling is only a delay in either the breakup of Microsoft or the eventual dominance of that company in the software market. I think one of these possibilities is inevitable. Either Microsoft will buy out the rest of the competition or force it out, or a court will throw the book at Gates' head.

The way anti-trust laws, or anti-monopoly laws, are written now, what Gates is doing isn't illegal. Gates owns Microsoft, a company that makes Windows. Windows is a computer program that is a lot easier to use than the old program DOS, which computers used to use. Gates is taking his company's software programs, like Internet Explorer, and packaging them along with Windows.

So what is wrong with a company selling its own software? It's wrong when it crowds out the rest of the market, and allow only its programs to be sold.

For instance, Microsoft threatened to stop selling Windows to Compaq Computers because Compaq was promoting Netscape, Internet Explorer's rival. And our friend Gates had decided that Netscape was a threat to his operating system.

This was where the whole idea of "bundling" came in — the idea of packaging Microsoft programs into Windows. And Microsoft even forced computer companies to tuck its programs along with Windows, thereby stifling all competition.

This is like if Microsoft made car radios, it would make it so those radios can only pick up Microsoft radio stations. Chain bookstores like Barnes and Noble or Borders did a similar thing. They opened up stores in every city and drove out smaller, independent bookstores.

After those bookstores went bankrupt, the big bookstores raised their prices. There is nothing illegal about this; morally, however, it's disgusting.

But at the center of a capitalist system is competition. Once the competition has been driven out, it ceases to be truly capitalist.

You could argue that we don't have a pure capitalist system anyway, because the government imposes regulations on businesses and companies. This is true — we don't have the original idea of laissez-faire, of letting businesses govern themselves.

However, people don't seem to be capable of making money in any honest way. It seems we are not content to make money simply by making a good product or service; we like to make money by exploiting others. We may have outlawed child labor in the United States, but that hasn't stopped all clothing companies. Gap, for example, finds it necessary to build factories in countries where sweatshops are not illegal.

Heck, if Nike can sell shoes that were made in sweatshops, I guess Gates can do whatever he wants with his software. No other companies are held responsible for what they do, so why should he?

And if America Online and Time Warner can merge and not be considered a monopoly, why should we consider Microsoft a monopoly? Just because a single, huge corporation owns an Internet service, magazines and a major motion picture company doesn't mean it dominates the market.

However, I don't think Gates, Microsoft or any court will be responsible for any software monopoly. It is we, the public, that buys computers with Windows and keeps the corporations running. If we don't want a monopoly, we don't buy anything that Microsoft makes. It is up to us to break up Microsoft, and not the courts.

## OUR WORD

# Kudos to an eternal soldier

*"The greatest test of courage on earth is to bear defeat without losing heart."*  
- Robert Green Ingersoll

Clark Ashby will have to bear defeat, as well as lose a heart. Ashby has given up his Purple Heart, the symbol of his courage under fire in World War II, in protest of a memorial being built on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., meant to honor the thousands of surviving WWII veterans.

Some veterans, like Ashby, aren't feeling very honored by the memorial's location, creators or design.

The memorial is expected to be constructed on open ground near the end of the reflecting pool where thousands of tourists congregate daily to look upon the Washington and Lincoln memorials. Ashby and others believe the memorial will mar the clean, open space of the National Mall, and are

upset that veterans were not consulted. Other opponents are discomfited by the fact that future generations won't be able to protest the government there in the tradition of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The U.S. government has awarded a construction contract to Phillip Holzmann AG, a German conglomerate who utilized slave labor in constructing Nazi aircraft during the war, to build the memorial. This new revelation understandably has some critics even more disturbed about the memorial.

The design of the memorial, described by some as garish or authoritarian, includes 43-foot tall concrete triumphal arches, 56 pillars and fountains that spring out a pool of clear water.

On April 4, 1945, 21 men lost their lives around Ashby, who also watched

his friend die beside him. Ashby was wounded by a scrap of steel that pierced through his kneecap that day. The Purple Heart was awarded to him for his brave service in a horrible war.

Ashby's sacrifice may shock some, but his symbolic gesture should give witness to other protesters that a fight not worth giving all to isn't worth fighting at all.

The battle over the WWII memorial in Washington is all but over. President George W. Bush signed it in on Memorial Day with a grin and a fancy speech.

But we salute Clark Ashby for his dedication and willingness to sacrifice that which is priceless for something he vehemently believes in.

Ashby may be Purple Heart-less, but he's proven he hasn't lost the courage or conviction that earned him that honor.

## LETTERS

### Reader puzzled by headlines

DEAR EDITOR:

While I appreciated the fact that you published my letter to the editor Tuesday, I was puzzled by the headline above it, which indicated that whoever wrote it had not read my letter. My letter was a criticism of government-spon-

sored propaganda campaigns, not about tobacco companies, and I certainly expressed no "confusion." But that was not the only strangeness in Tuesday's headlines. I also noted a reference to a professor "grouping" a student (this is why you can't rely on spell-checkers). Given the serious nature of the student's complaint, a silly headline was particularly inappropriate.

Geoff Nathan  
Department of Linguistics

## 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@atu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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

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

- The EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.





# Next please, take a ticket please, we're now serving number 422

Art show puts participants through the red tape of an administration

WILLIAM ALONSO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The surplus space in the Studio Arts building, aka the Glove Factory, looks very much like a work in progress. Tables strewn with an array of paint cans mingle with nails, razor blades and a carton of O.J., while another table holds an empty packet of raini-thins, a post card, magazines and random notes — the unmistakable clutter of an artist.

The owner of this clutter, Tom Burtonwood, stands off to the side, shirtless, stepping out of a papery zip-up jump suit. A nocturnal creature, Burtonwood, a graduate student in art and design, has been working late into the night to finish his master's thesis show, "Integrated Systems."

"Integrated Systems" will be an unorthodox art show complete with the rigors and potential headaches of going to, say, the DMV or obtaining a student job. The entire show can be seen as one piece, an administrative system that requires the participants to take an active part.

Participants will be asked to fill out an application and wait to be accepted into the gallery. The show's six pieces elaborate on the theme of an administrative system, with some pieces evolving from the information given by the applications as the show goes on.

Gus Bode



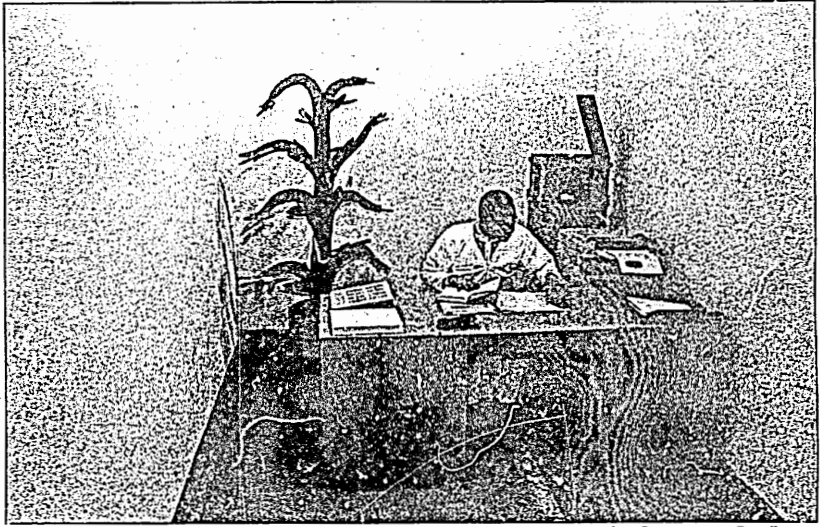
Gus says:

Do I get a free T-shirt for this!

"I wanted to do this show where people have to show their mettle to get in. The artist goes through hell and high water to make the work and the crowds come in, eat the food, drink the beer and leave," Burtonwood said. "I am figuring some people will be turned away. People will not come to the show purely because the administration you have to go through to get in."

Colly Smith, a graduate student in art and design, has been helping Burtonwood with his thesis show. Smith said "Integrated Systems" isn't going to be a standard art show for most people.

"With traditional art like carving a bust out of a piece of wood, you know your end product," Smith said. "The



LIBA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tom Burtonwood displays his cardboard office, a portion of his MFA thesis project. Burtonwood's show, Integrated System, will take place Saturday in the Surplus Gallery at the Glove Factory.

only way for Tom to know what the final art piece is going to be depends on the human counterparts. For the viewer to become an interactive part of the piece."

In February, Burtonwood had a piece in the Carte Blanche show at the Glove Factory where participants were encouraged to destroy the piece. Burtonwood said the three years he has spent at SIU has changed his approach towards art.

"My idea of art is not making a pretty picture. I have nothing against that sort of thing. I guess for me art is about communicating things," Burtonwood said. "At the moment I suppose what I want to communicate is my response to the administrative system at SIU."

The retort in Burtonwood's art is not meant to solely lam-

baste SIU, but the bureaucracy of life as a whole.

"I find certain aspects of the need for an administration fairly ridiculous. I think it is fairly ridiculous to make an art piece about an administration, I guess it's fairly ridiculous to require people to fill out an application in order to come into an art show," Burtonwood said.

"I am commenting on the absurdity of certain aspects within our life."

**INFORMATION**

Integrated Systems will run July 7 in the Surplus Space of the Glove Factory at 428 S. Washington

## Graduate students counsel participants in summer program

Upward bound program assists high school students

STACEY ROBINSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sherard Jones is urging low-income high school students to boost their academic skills and experience college life this summer.

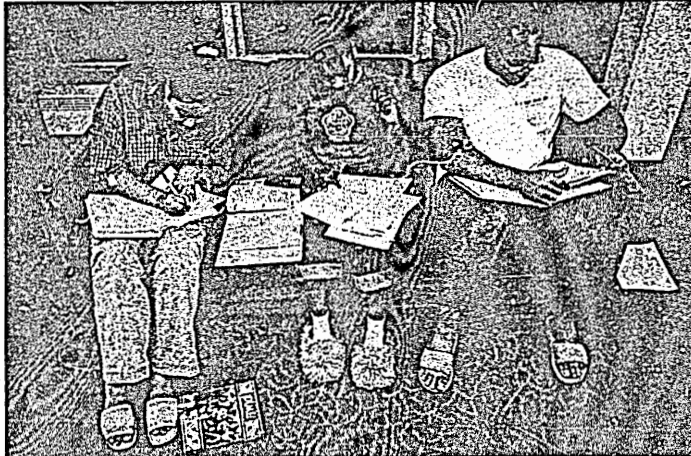
As a counselor for the Upward Bound program, Jones, a graduate student in workforce education, said

he wants to make sure the potential first-generation college students are well-adjusted and behaved during their participation in the summer program.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Education and initiated by SIUC administrators, is a six-week residential program whose sole purpose is to assist qualified high school students in developing skills necessary for the completion of post-secondary education or training.

"It's basically a program that helps first-generation-

SEE UPWARD PAGE 7



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students in the Upward Bound program spend Monday evening studying in Bailey Hall at Thompson Point. The students are in class from 8-12 in the morning and have study hours from 8-10 at night.

## Flanagan puts housing plan on the table

Councilwoman proposes task force to solve problems

MARK LAMBIRD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan announced her plans to revitalize housing in the city at the June 19 council meeting, fast on the heels of a plan submitted by Councilman Brad Cole.

The major shift in city policy she proposes would be the formation of a housing task force. The task force would be comprised of up to 12 members from the community and would work with city staff to research ways of invigorating the housing stock in Carbondale.

The research would look into programs offered by the state and federal government, as well as funds made available through private sector organizations such as the Fannie Mae Program, which offers low-interest loans to prospective home owners.

Flanagan said the task force would be composed of members of local government, city government, bank officers, insurance representatives and developers. However, the plan does not offer a seat to a representative from the University.

Flanagan's plan draws off of Cole's plan through the creation of a Housing Enterprise Zone. The zone would be a benefit to individuals

building homes because it would include a rebate for sales taxes on building materials purchased inside the zone.

Carbondale has successfully used the task-force format in the past to deal with problems that face the community. The most influential task force was developed in the 1980s by the city and the University to address sexual assaults. The sexual assault task force was later used by the state as a model for task forces in university cities across Illinois.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said single family housing has been a problem in Carbondale since the 1960s. He said when the University grew during the '60s, single family homes were converted to rental properties to keep up with the growing demand for student housing.

The mayor would not comment on city policy regarding housing until the City Manager's office releases information about housing at the next council meeting.

Cole's plan would offer a variety of tax incentives and would immediately be implemented if approved by the council.

Opponents of Cole's plan say the proposed 7-year property tax abatement will cost the city too much money. It has long been a practice of cities to offer tax abatements to businesses, but few offer residents the same. However, Cole said tax revenue generated by new houses would make up for the shortfall.

Both Flanagan and Cole's plans will be discussed Tuesday at the council's regular meeting.



# Ballroom

## dance lessons teach lifetime skills



Fox trot, swing on schedule this season

STORY BY LIZ GUARD

PHOTOS BY LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and turn. Greg White glides across the floor to the rhythmic count in a graceful box step as he spins his wife, Pat, around his side.

As the two coast across the floor, couples watch their instructors' elegant moves, some awkwardly trying to imitate them.

The Whites began ballroom dancing about 13 years ago. Now, as distinguished dancers and instructors, Greg reflects on how he and his wife came to love it.

"We both always enjoyed dancing," he said. "We took a country and western dance class once, and it was interesting, but it really wasn't our thing."

"We saw a flyer for a dance class through continuing education, much like the class we teach now," White said. "We took the class and stuck with it for all these years."

Ballroom dance lessons are now taking place through the Department of Continuing Education as a fun alternative for many people in the area. The six-week course meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym. Both young and old, friends and couples, show up to learn the fox trot and how to swing dance.

This summer, the Whites are teaching participants two basic dances, swing and the fox trot, a dance made for mostly slow Frank Sinatra-style music.

Every person goes at their own speed when learning how to ballroom dance, and there are varied results for each participant.

"We try to make it fun and not make it feel like a pressured environment," White said.

Sara Alstet, a graduate student in music from Vergennes, and Jake Hargis, a senior transfer student from Madisonville, Ky., are friends and co-workers who recently enrolled in their first ballroom dance lesson session.

"I've always wanted to learn," Alstet said. "And he's always been interested."

One day while at work, the two found themselves talking about ballroom dancing and how they had always wanted to try it.

"She just asked if I wanted to go, and I said sure," Hargis said. "Not really an interesting answer, but that's how it happened."

"It's fun," Alstet said. "We want to go to St. Louis somewhere to go dancing after we're done with the lessons."

Throughout the six week lessons, the Whites give slow step-by-step instructions on each step within a dance without the music. The steps are then put to music for practice. Once the aspiring dancers learn each step, they can put their moves together and are able to do the complete dance.

The dance lessons are similar to an aerobics class. The participants learn the steps first, and they begin to go faster along with the music as they improve.

Kevi Dorsey and Linda Krug, good friends from Carbondale, are now in their third session.

"We like to dance," Dorsey said. "Especially the tango," Krug said.

Dorsey and Krug continue to learn a lot from the classes, as the Whites teach new dances during each session.

"When you go to those big band dances, those people really know how to dance," Dorsey said. "And when you go, you kind of feel like ..."

"Like a dork," Krug finished. But since taking the classes, Dorsey and Krug feel more comfortable when they go out dancing.

White said the classes are a chance for people to learn a lifetime skill.

"We just want everybody to have fun," White said. "Hopefully everyone gets something out of it, and they can dance better than when they came in."



### DANCE ON OVER

Dance the night away. For more information on Ballroom Dance Lessons, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751

(Above) Bill and Pat Kinkead, of Buncrana, Ill, rekindle their steps during a ballroom dance lesson at Davies Gymnasium. Although they use to dance frequently they haven't taken a class for 15 years. (Below) Jake Hargis, a senior transfer student from Madisonville, Ky., and Sara Alstet, a graduate student in music from Vergennes, enjoy learning the fox trot Tuesday evening. This is the second lesson they've taken during the six week session offered by the Department of Continuing Education.

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Atlantis(PG) Digital  
1:00 3:30 6:15 8:30  
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2:00 4:30 6:50 9:15  
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# Illinois transfers \$225 million into 'Rainy Day'

BRENNA ERFORD  
DAILY ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) - Comptroller Dan Hynes announced the transfer of \$225 million into the Illinois Budget Stabilization Fund -- or "Rainy Day" fund -- more than a year after its inception.

"We're happy that that money is there," said Karen Cravin, press secretary for Hynes.

Legislation passed by last year's General Assembly created the savings fund for the state, which can only be used to avert any fiscal crisis the state might get into, but will also eventually be used to pay off some of the state's long-term debts. The

fund consisted of only \$600,000 appropriated from last year's budget until today. Of the \$225 million, \$197 million deposited into the fund consists of unencumbered tobacco settlement money.

Cravin compared the state's Rainy Day Fund to the kind of financial planning the average American family uses.

"Most people try to keep a little money set aside," Cravin said. "Eventually, when it comes to target time, after they've sat and looked at the true numbers, they end up being ahead of the game. Their debts do not outweigh revenues."

According to the comptroller's office's estimates, the state of Illinois' general revenue fund cash balance fell from \$997 million last fiscal year to \$700 million this fiscal year. The general revenue cash balance is considered a key indicator of Illinois' financial condition, and is also the source of funding

for most state agencies and programs. The state's total general revenue fund fell from \$1.5 billion to \$1.1 billion during the same time period -- a substantial decrease.

"These numbers demonstrate that Illinois' fiscal condition will need to be continually monitored during the next fiscal year and beyond," Hynes said in a written statement. "The existence of the Rainy Day Fund will benefit Illinois finances, should projected revenues fail to materialize."

The comptroller's long-term plan is to deposit an amount equal to approximately 1 percent of each year's general revenue funds into the Rainy Day Fund until it caps out at approximately \$1.2 billion, the amount recommended by bond rating agencies for the state. Once that amount is reached, the comptroller hopes to begin paying some of the state's long-term debts, Cravin said.

## Changes ahead for GRE

ROXANNE GARZA  
DAILY TEXAN (U-TEXAS)

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) - In an attempt to better evaluate students' argumentative and writing skills, the Educational Testing Service last week announced changes to the Graduate Record Examination General Test.

Beginning in October 2002, students taking the GRE, the test required by most graduate school programs for admission, will have to take a writing portion. The new section will replace an analytical section in which test takers had to solve verbal logic problems.

Tom Rochon, executive director of the GRE Board, said the change breaks the tradition of relying on multiple-choice tests to determine an applicant's ability. He said the new writing portion will test students' abilities to form and refute arguments.

"Test takers will have a more independent way to express their analytical abilities than multiple-choice tests," Rochon said.

The writing portion, developed 10 years ago, has been used as an experimental section of the GRE since October 1999. The ETS decided to make it a required section last week after two research studies found it to be a better assessment of writing skills.

Teresa Sullivan, vice-president and dean of graduate studies at the University of Texas, said the ETS had considered making the writing section a separate test for which students would have had to pay an additional fee.

"The only thing we are concerned about

is pricing. No announcement has been made regarding pricing," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said although the new test won't affect the University's graduate admissions policies, some UT graduate programs may not require applicants to submit a personal essay, since writing skills will now be tested by the GRE.

Nancy Scammacca, a graduate student in educational psychology, said the new portion of the test will reward students with good writing skills.

"Most schools just consider the quantitative and verbal sections," Scammacca said. "But I guess if you're a good writer, it will be easier to get into grad school."

While some view the change in testing as a way to make graduate schools' admissions policies fairer, others maintain the GRE should not be taken into consideration for graduate admission at all.

Robert Schaeffer, public education director of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest, said the decision by ETS to change the GRE proves the test is not effective in evaluating a student's skills.

"After years of claiming that the GRE was a perfect instrument, they recognized it fails to measure a key ingredient writing," Schaeffer said. He added that the change does not make it any fairer.

Schaeffer said FairTest, an organization founded in 1985 by leaders of civil rights education reform, supports the 77th Texas Legislature's passage of HB 1641, which de-emphasized the role of standardized tests for graduate school admission. The group believes that no test should be necessary for graduate admission.

**Most schools just consider the quantitative and verbal sections. But I guess if you're a good writer, it will be easier to get into grad school.**

Nancy Scammacca  
graduate student

## A smarter Law School

SIU Law School receives technology upgrades

ROBIN GARDNER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Law School's classrooms will join the nation's trend-setting schools this summer by becoming technologically smarter with the additions of projection screens, televisions and school-wide Internet access.

Six upgraded Law School "smart" classrooms and a practice courtroom will provide interactive computer presentations, wireless Internet access and distance-learning opportunities.

"The legal profession is being transformed by technology just like other professions and we need to ensure that our graduates receive exposure to the kinds of technology that are being used and will be used in the future," Law School Dean Thomas F. Guernsey said.

Classrooms will have dry-erase boards that double as projection screens for PowerPoint and other computer presentations. Distance-learning televisions resolve the problems of time, space and money that would normally prohibit SIUC students from having access to and interactive discussions with speakers around the world. Student laptop use will become easier with the newly embedded outlets at all classroom tables that permit wireless Internet access.

"The integrated computer programs will allow for cleaner presentations and make it easier for students to follow them," said Tom Furby, the new director of technology. "Although the equipment has arrived, we need to coordinate with the Physical Plant in order to have everything functional by fall."

The wood-paneled moot courtroom serves the dual purpose of a trial-advocacy classroom and courtroom student competitions. The upgrades will provide a full projection system with viewing screens in the jury box, the wit-

ness stand and the judges' bench and control panels at the middle podium. Finally, all the tables and the judges panel will have outlets with wireless Internet access. More trials are using video testimony, experts in remote locations, or computer presentations to explain complicated cases to juries and require professional use of advanced technology.

"It's good for students to practice with equipment that they will use in real courtrooms," said Alicia Hill Ruiz, assistant dean of administration.

The law school has rewired the majority of its outlets for wireless Internet access. Students simply purchase an Internet card at the law school's library circulation desk, plug in their laptop and gain instant wireless Internet access. Although the cards, which cost about \$150, and access are currently available, testing will continue until the fall semester.

The Law School's Internet access is integrated with SIU's current information-technology system, according to Furby. If and when the whole campus upgrades to wireless access, law students will simply gain more access points without having to change the system they already have purchased. For example, the College of Business and Administration already uses this wireless system, thus students in both schools will be able to access the Internet by plugging in and entering their card at either place.

The Law School hopes to anticipate the future technology needs of incoming students, according to Ruiz. It was only a short time ago when law students would use manual typewriters to take exams. Students can currently take exams on their laptops, and the increased outlets will provide more accommodations.

"Law students come from undergraduate colleges and universities with sophisticated technology and expect to see it at the Law School," Dean Guernsey said. "If we don't stay ahead of the curve, we will be at a competitive disadvantage."

## UPWARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

college students to focus on academic success and adjustment to the college atmosphere," said Dhedgra Idowu, a counselor for the program.

Jones said he heard about the program through hearsay and decided to become involved. He believes the program is well suited for high school students and is educational for all.

"It's a learning experience for everyone and an opportunity for everyone to grow and realize their potential," Jones said.

Idowu said she was invited to become a counselor by past counselors who worked with the high school students.

Most of the counselors and tutors who participate in the program on campus are graduate or graduating students attending SIUC for the summer. The counselors provide live-in supervision in the residence halls. They supervise daily activities, assist with homework and watch over the students until they complete the program.

"They come to us with questions about their homework or just to talk," Idowu said.

For the program, the students have a strict schedule that requires them to attend morning high-school-level classes in mathematics, science, reading and English. The afternoons are devoted to study skills, structured individual and group activities, career counseling and more. In the evenings, study time is allotted for all the students.

"Other than academics, they do participate in recreational activities like choir, sports and other related activities," Idowu said.

Carl O. Burns, head counselor for the Upward Bound Program, said this was his first year as a counselor. He said the program tries to prepare students for college and caters to all students who meet the requirements.

"The program is for all students, all over the United States," Burns said. "Different colleges have different programs, and, during the fall, universities from all over the Midwest who participate in the program meet at a particular school. It's sort of a national thing."

Students from Alexander, Jackson, Perry and other counties in Southern Illinois are eligible for the program at SIUC. Target schools are located in communities like Carbondale, Marion, Sparta, Cairo and others. Students interested in the Upward Bound Program are selected on the basis of scores on standardized tests, high school grade point average, and recommendations from teachers.

"We put the selected students in classes that will help prepare them for their high school classes in the fall," Burns said. "It's one step ahead."

There is no cost to students enrolled in the program. The project pays for student meals, supplies and lodging. Transportation and insurance fees are also paid for by the project. Along with the summer program, Upward Bound also has services during the regular school year, including the Academic Year Program and a special college preparatory program, the Summer Bridge Program.

"I think the program is great, but it needs a little more structure," Burns said. "I think the struggle is still going on for equality and I try to plant seeds into the students and counselors to let them know they have an obligation to come here, do well, go off to college and succeed in life."

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# Videotape of slain U. Florida student proves inconclusive

TIMOTHY WARD  
&  
MATTHEW BOEY

INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR (U. FLORIDA)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. - The police in-car video and autopsy report of the University of Florida student shot and killed by a Gainesville Florida officer in January do not provide the absolutes that family and friends have been searching for. Instead, upon its release last week, the evidence has only brought more questions.

The tape and report both indicate Officer James Hecksel shot Corey Rice three times — one shot entered his left arm just above the elbow and went into his chest. Another went through his left shoulder, exiting in the front. The third, the back shot, exited underneath and to the right of Rice's throat.

The video shows a split-second reaction by Hecksel in the early morning of Jan. 30. In the video, Rice throws his car into drive after leading Hecksel on a chase which began with what the officer said was the architecture student's erratic driving.

Hecksel draws his weapon, sees the car move forward and then shifts his hips to avoid it. At some point while Rice's car is in motion, Hecksel fires.

After testifying before a grand jury, Hecksel was indicted last month on manslaughter charges and could face 15 years in prison if convicted.

State Attorney Bill Cervone said after the indictment that Hecksel used force in excess of what was necessary.

Hecksel, who has worked for Gainesville Police since March 1999, is suspended with pay pending an internal police report, which should be released in the next two weeks. The former Marine has never faced disciplinary action before.

Hecksel's lawyer contends he was only avoiding danger to his life.

Ocala attorney Henry Ferro said his client's actions were exactly what should be expected from a professional.

"The whole notion Rice's family and friends have that Jimmy Hecksel acted in any way but a professional manner is ludicrous. Trying to say the officer essentially assassinated Rice is absolutely ridiculous," Ferro said. "Hecksel did what he needed to do and he did it without malice or hatred."

About 1:20 a.m., Rice jumped a speed bump on Northwest 21st Avenue, traveling at a very high rate of speed. Apparently trying to make a left turn onto Northwest 10th Street, he ran into bushes in front of a tree and came to a halt. Hecksel walked up to Rice's window and reported he knocked on the driver's side window.

At this point, the tape shows Rice throwing his car into reverse, then into drive and Hecksel firing seven shots in the next 1.7 seconds.

The legal battle over Hecksel's actions have escalated to a battle of words between Ferro and Mark Avera, an attorney representing Rice's family. Rice's ex-wife and mother are contemplating filing a wrongful death lawsuit soon.

Avera, who could not be reached for comment on Monday because he was in Alaska, released a terse statement after Ferro claimed the public had sainted Rice. The statement called such a view ludicrous.

Ferro chimed back, saying that only expert opinion will clear up the truth.

"Monday morning quarterbacks have become self-appointed and self-anointed experts. Now they believe they're mind readers," Ferro said. "Jimmy Hecksel was concerned with one thing and one thing only that night, and that was saving his [own] life. He thought he did what he felt was necessary to accomplish that."

Benjamin Hoy, a close friend of Rice, said Hecksel's reactions to Rice's movements were unwarranted and malicious.

"You can't deny the fact that this officer shot my friend in the back and he never had his life put in danger," Hoy said. "We need to realize

that what this officer did was wrong as a community."

Hoy intends to ask the city to create a citizen review board for the police department as a community response.

Dr. George Neuner, the Gainesville representative for Onocotex, a medical research company, reviewed the tape and autopsy report. He said the fatal shot was fired after Hecksel had moved out of the way of the car.

After the shooting, Hecksel got into his car and followed Rice until he found Rice's car stopped by a fence at a dead end.

The tape goes on to show Rice staggering from his car, with blood on his shirt and then falling to the ground. He died at Shands at Alachua General Hospital four hours later.

The autopsy report released by Cervone stated Rice had a blood alcohol level of .10 and a urine alcohol level of .31, which is almost four times the legal limit. He also had traces of marijuana in his system, which can stay in the body up to a month after use. Lidocaine was also found, most likely from being used as an anesthetic at the hospital.

Neuner said he believes the difference in urine and blood alcohol comes from a blood transfusion at the hospital.

"A blood transfusion after being shot multiple times is almost always necessary and this would account for the difference in blood and urine alcohol levels in his body. The urine test is more likely to be the state of mind Rice was in at the time of the shooting," Neuner said.

Hoy said Hecksel's actions were not that of attempting to save Rice and that the officer let the first critical minutes slip by.

"I would like to see what happened for the next few minutes after the tape ends. The final minute of the tape, the officer does not attempt to help Corey," Hoy said. "Removing a shirt was only the beginning. He didn't even attempt to plug the holes or stop the bleeding. He just ran around in circles for that minute. That is not how a professional acts."

## TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

every 12 months.

Most college savings and prepaid programs were created following passage of a 1996 federal law that made plans look interesting. The measure lets investors defer paying taxes on earnings of such accounts until the money is used for college, and stipulated that the earnings should be taxed as if they belonged to the student designated as the beneficiary.

Financial Aid Director Daniel Mann is pleased to know there is another effective way parents can prepare students for the expensive world of college. He said even some SIUC students now have from benefited from a prepaid plan.

"Whatever can save students money is always a good thing," Mann said.

Thirty-six states now operate such savings plans and 14 others are developing them. Thirty of the savings programs, and all those under development, are open to residents of any state and can be used to pay tuition at private or public colleges throughout the nation.



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Wanted to Buy! Refrigerators, stove, washer/dryer, window a/c's, TV, VCR, computers (working or not) Able Appliance, 457-7767.

WINDOW A/C, 1 yr, \$100, washer/dryer, \$250, refrigerator, \$195, stove, \$100, 457-8372.

**Miscellaneous**

DIETER'S DREAM! NUMBER 1 Worldwide! Do you want to lose 10-20 pounds per month? Decrease appetite, increase energy, lower you stress. Look and feel better, 100% natural (Herbal), 100% safe and 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended, call toll free 1-688-601-8415.

**Electronics**

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!  
You can place your classified ad online at  
http://classad.sau.kcitydc.de.siu.edu/

FAX IT!  
Fax us your Classified Ad  
24 hours a day!

Include the following information:  
\*Full name and address  
\*Dates to publish  
\*Classification wanted  
\*Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**FOR RENT**

**Rooms**

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, frnt, grad, upper class student, quiet, util, incl, clean rooms, lum, \$200 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$195/mo, across from SIU, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

**Roommates**

FEMALE FOR FURN home, share with grad student, no smoking, util incl, 684-3116 days, 684-5584 eves.

NEEDED FOR FALL, 3 bks to SIU, 2 bdrm, 11 bath, \$300/mo plus 1/2 util, leave message at 549-6471.

**Sublease**

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Georgetown apt FOR fall and spring, call 630-393-4083, ask for John.

**G&R Property Management**

New 1-2 Bedroom Apartments.  
Includes dishwasher + washer/dryer.

Mobile homes available now!  
549-4713

**Best Value In Carbondale**

**Phillips Village Apartments**

Spacious 2 Bdrm Apartments  
\$360<sup>00</sup> mo.

Call Phillips Village Apts.  
457-4608  
or contact  
Bonnie Owen Property Management  
529-2054

advert@siu.edu

**Apartments**

**RENTING FALL - AUGUST 2001**  
6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms,  
call 549-4868 (9am-5pm), no pets,  
Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door)

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

**GEORGETOWN, nice, furniturum,**  
soph - grand, no pets, see display by  
appr at 1000 E Grand, 529-2187.

**1 AND 2 bdrm, air, quiet area, 1 yr**  
lease, no dogs, avail now & Aug,  
call 549-0081.

**1 BDRM \$260-\$390/mo, 2 bdrm**  
\$390-\$490/mo, no pets, year lease,  
dep, 529-2535.

**1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, a/c, close**  
to SIU, must be 21, neat & clean,  
NO PETS, call 457-7782.

**1 BDRM, GRADS prof, 1 mile south of**  
SIU, c/a, GSA Property Managers,  
529-2620.

**1 BDRM, HRDWD/FLRS, available**  
now, \$275/mo, 204 1/2 E College,  
call 687-2475.

**1 BDRM, UPSTAIRS, 607 1/2 Walnut**  
St, \$340/mo, \$300 damage  
deposit, trash & water, no pets, 576  
sq ft, call 687-1755.

**2 BDRM APTS, new construction,**  
near Communications Building,  
call for avail dates, 549-8000.

**2 BDRM IN Desoto, energy eff, like**  
new, quiet, less on 15 min to campus,  
some w/d or hookups, starting  
at \$350/mo, avail now or Aug,  
sorry no pets, call 457-3321.

**2 BDRM, AVAIL May & August,**  
many extras, 7 minutes from SIU,  
call 549-9000.

**2 BDRM, QUIET residential area, no**  
pets, 1 year lease, \$500/mo, call  
457-8009.

**2 BDRM, W/appl, water, trash pick-**  
up, no pets, available now,  
4 ml S 151, 457-5042.

**2 BLKS TO SIU, eff, furn, a/c, water**  
& trash, \$205/mo, summer  
\$180/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798.

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

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

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

**CAMBRIA, 10 minute drive to SIU, 1**  
& 2 bdrms avail now, renting \$220-  
\$230 per mo, 997-5200,  
rstanley.netirms.com

**CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS,**  
1 bdrm, starts at \$185/mo,  
no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**CDALE COUNTRY, 1 bdrm apart-**  
ment, \$350, uti incl, no pets, quiet  
tenants, available now, 985-2204.

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

**GRAD FELLOW TO share clean 2**  
bdrm, 2 mi west of SIU, beautiful  
neighborhood, quiet \$250/mo, 217-  
328-6095.

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

**HERRIN, 1 BDRM, water/trash incl,**  
w/d hook-up, avail now, \$250/mo,  
25 min from SIU, call 618-942-7189.

**LARGE 2 BDRM APTS, cable, park-**  
ing, all uti incl, one block to campus,  
call 549-5729 for more information.

**LUXURY ONE BDRM apt, furn,**  
near SIU, a/c, w/d in apt, B-B-Q  
grills, starting \$400/mo, 457-4422.

**MBORO 1 & 2 BDRM APT, SOME**  
FURN, \$250-\$400/MO, CALL 687-  
1774.

**MBORO 1 BDRM, 15 min to SIU**  
some furn, \$250/mo & up, 1200  
Shoemaker, 457-8798.

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

**Townhouses**

**TOWNHOUSES**  
306 W College, 3 bdrms, furniturum,  
c/a, Aug lease, call  
549-4808, (10 am-5 pm)

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

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

**Duplexes**

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

**1 BDRM BEHIND University Hall,**  
c/a, all uti incl, avail Aug, \$325/mo,  
call 457-3321. Sorry, no pets.

**2 BDRM MURDALE area, no smokers,**  
pets, or undergrads, nice lease,  
\$550/mo 687-3925 or 529-4000.

**BRECKENRIDGE APT, 2 BDRM,**  
unfurn, no pets, display 1 mile S of  
Arena on 51, 457-4397 or 457-7870.

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

**COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small**  
pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, Nan-  
cy, 529-1696.

**NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 2**  
bdrm, water and trash, furn, no pets  
avail now, \$300/mo, call 549-7400

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW, 2**  
bdrms, 2.5 baths, d/w, w/d, decks,  
\$700/mo, avail May, 549-5598.

**Houses**

**STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001**  
4 Bed: 503, 505, 511, S Ash  
324, 406, 802 W Walnut

**3-306 W College, 108 S Forest,**  
3101, 510 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

**2 Bed: 3241, W Walnut**

**1 Bed: 207 W Oak, 108 1/2 S Forest**

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

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

**1, 2, 3 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, car-**  
pet, close to campus, no pets, avail  
Aug, call 457-7337.

**102 E GRANT St, Desoto, 2 bdrm, 1**  
bath, full basement, lg yd, \$475/mo,  
quiet neighborhood, 985-4184.

**2 & 3 bdrm houses avail, air, call**  
457-4210 or 549-2833 for details.

**2 & 3 bdrm, air, quiet area, 1 yr**  
lease, no dogs, avail now & Aug,  
call 549-0081.

**2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country**  
setting, swimming pool privileges,  
near Golf Course, \$600/mo, no pets,  
ref required, 529-4808.

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

**Houses**

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

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

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no pets, 529-2535.

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

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c/a, all uti incl, avail Aug, \$325/mo,  
call 457-3321. Sorry, no pets.

**2 BDRM MURDALE area, no smokers,**  
pets, or undergrads, nice lease,  
\$550/mo 687-3925 or 529-4000.

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avail now, \$300/mo, call 549-7400

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW, 2**  
bdrms, 2.5 baths, d/w, w/d, decks,  
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**Houses**

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4 Bed: 503, 505, 511, S Ash  
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pet, close to campus, no pets, avail  
Aug, call 457-7337.

**102 E GRANT St, Desoto, 2 bdrm, 1**  
bath, full basement, lg yd, \$475/mo,  
quiet neighborhood, 985-4184.

**2 & 3 bdrm houses avail, air, call**  
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**2 & 3 bdrm, air, quiet area, 1 yr**  
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call 549-0081.

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setting, swimming pool privileges,  
near Golf Course, \$600/mo, no pets,  
ref required, 529-4808.

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

**Houses**

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**COUNTRY SETTING**, 5 ml from SIU, 1 1/2 bdrm, \$325/mo, util incl, avail now, call 985-3923.

**DESIGNER 1, 2, & 4 bdrm** mobile homes at 3 great locations w/leasing for summer, 9 1/2 mo or 12 mo avail. All turn & some w/w/d & some util incl, starting at \$210/mo. Sorry, no pets, call 457-3321 for details.

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

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

**LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style**, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm homes, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care w/rent, laundry on premises, full-time maintenance, no pets, no appl necessary, rent starting for fall. Glass Mobile Home Park, 618 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2201 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

**NOW RENTING, 2 BDRM** from \$250-\$450, pet ok, CRUCK's Rentals, call 529-4444.

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

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm**, \$360-\$440/mo, gas heat, no pets, 549-5596, Open 11-5 pm weekdays.

**Mobile Home Lots**

**C'DALE SOUTHEAST QUIET** shaded park, 1990 or newer homes, 2 months free rent, professionals pref, call 529-5331 or 529-5878.

**Help Wanted**

**ACCESS TO A COMPUTER, PUT IT TO WORK!** Internet/Mail Order (888) 695-1692 [www.IncomeHomemadeStyle.com](http://www.IncomeHomemadeStyle.com)

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

**ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME** up to \$25-\$75 an hour, PT/FT, mail order, 1-800-806-2970.

**AUTOMECHANIC, HARDWORKING & motivated**, FT/PT, apply in person at Auto Best Buy, 214 Health Dept Rd, M'boro, IL.

**BAR MAIDS, PT**, will train, exc pay/bouncers, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

**COUPLE, W/CATS & dog & no children**, large house, yard care possible, need housekeeper, 16-40 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, exp. pref, send resume and pay expectations to: PO Box 2574, C'Dale 62902.

**DRIVER WANTED, CDL** plus, light work and driving limo, mostly days and some Saturdays, 684-2365.

**MIGRANT WORKERS NEED VOLUNTEERS TO TEACH** English, call 549-5672.

**NOTICE OF POSITION** Mathematics Teacher (Full-time nine week position)

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# University leaders meet in Chicago to discuss collegiate sports

ANGIE LEVENTIS  
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Everyone agreed that college athletics could use some improvement in the areas of academics, integrity and finances — they were just not sure how to accomplish this formidable task.

A group of university leaders from six different athletic conferences met in Chicago on Friday, to discuss academic standards for athletes and the corporate nature of collegiate sports.

The meeting was held three days after the Knight Foundation's Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics issued its own critique of big-time college sports. The Commission's co-chairmen, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh and William Friday, former presidents of Notre Dame University and the University of North Carolina system, respectively, wrote about the excesses of athletics in an introduction to the report.

"The Commission now finds that the NCAA has made considerable progress toward achieving the goals the Commission laid out in its earlier reports," Friday and Hesburgh wrote. "It is clear, however, that good intentions and the reform measures of recent years have not been enough."

Though some findings were synonymous with the goals of Friday's meeting, Robert Sloan, Jr., president of Baylor University and chairman of the group of university leaders, distanced his group's agenda from that of the Commission.

"The meeting in Chicago was planned a long time ago, and was independent of the Knight Commission's report," said Jerome Loughridge, Sloan's chief of staff.

Loughridge said the meeting was successful because it established future compliance across all conferences — though the discussion didn't result in any change in policy, he said "agreeing across the board" was important.

In the Commission's report, Friday and Hesburgh applauded achievements of the last

decade such as the University of Nebraska's urge for national limits on athletic program expenditures.

In addition, the state of Washington's ethics board disallowed a contract between Nike and the University of Washington and seven of the Pacific 10 Conference faculty senates, urged their presidents to curb commercialization and raise academic standards for athletes.

However, according to the Commission's first report in 1991, college athletics were treated more like corporations and the mission of higher education was undercut by big-time college sports. A decade later, the Commission found these problems worsened, and issued suggestions on how to "reconnect college athletics to higher education." Some recommendations included prohibiting colleges that fail to graduate 50 percent of their athletes from participating in conference championships and post-season play, curbing coaching salaries and eliminating corporate logos from the collegiate arena.

# Judge recommends reinstatement of South Florida women's hoops coach

ANN NORSWORTHY  
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — The Florida Division of Administrative Hearings issued a report Monday recommending that Jerry Ann Winters be reinstated as South Florida women's basketball head coach and should be compensated for lost wages.

The recommendation by Judge William Quattlebaum states the university did not have satisfactory grounds to fire Winters.

In his conclusion, Quattlebaum wrote: "Based on the evidence presented at the hearing as discussed in the foregoing Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law, it is recommended that the University of South Florida issue a Final Order reinstating Jerry Ann Winters' employment contract and providing payment for all unpaid salary to which she is entitled under the contract from the date of her ter-

mination through the date of reinstatement."

Winters was fired in December after eight players on the women's basketball team filed lawsuits against her and the university for alleged racial discrimination.

When Winters challenged the decision, the university forwarded the petition to the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings.

In April of 1999, USF women's basketball player Dionne Smith filed a complaint with the USF Office of Equal Opportunity Affairs against Winters alleging racial discrimination of players.

When Smith was suspended from the team after the charges were filed, Winters was accused of retaliating against Smith, which is a violation of the school's policy.

But Quattlebaum's ruling states there was no evidence that Winters' actions against Smith were a result of the complaint.

"The evidence presented at the

hearing fails to establish that Smith's dismissal was an act of retaliation by Winters," Quattlebaum said.

In response to Quattlebaum's conclusion, President Judy Genshaft issued a statement supporting the decision to fire Winters and said the judge's recommendation is a "technical disagreement with USF's policies."

"We believe that was and remains a valid reason to dismiss her (Winters) from coaching and university service," Genshaft said in the statement. "No quibbling over policy can change the facts."

Winters was not the only casualty of the discrimination allegations at the university.

Former Athletics Director Paul Griffin resigned in March after former assistant athletics director Hiram Green said Griffin covered up problems of discrimination within the women's basketball program.

According to Jonathan Alpert, attorney for the eight-players who

filed suit against Winters and the university, the ruling indicates that there is still a problem of racism at the university.

"No one is interested in the fate of the eight African-American students who have had their college careers damaged," Alpert said. "Everyone's interested in the fate of the athletic director and a coach."

And while Quattlebaum concluded that Winters did not violate university policy, he said his order should not minimize any complaints of racial discrimination at the university.

"There may have been, and perhaps still are, problems of some type within the University of South Florida women's basketball program," Quattlebaum wrote. "However, determination of whether problems, if they exist, result from the insensitivity of team coaches or university officials, or from the unmet expectations of student-athletes, is not relevant to this proceeding."

## HARTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

team members could strip, and the end result would be brand new Nike Cross-Trainers for all.

Coach Elder could provide passes at the club during recruiting. That would be a surefire way of swaying the fathers of high school running phenoms to your program.

Wake up you religious freak, this woman has rights!

Apparently, it was members of the Cal State baseball team that rattled Rios out. They were enjoying a night of dancing and heaving breasts while washing down obscene amounts of grain alcohol, all the while sporting their school jackets, when guess who comes parading around? None other than Leilani Rios.

What kind of double standard do we have here? So Rios gets booted from the cross country team for stripping, therefore projecting a bad image onto her college. But these baseball bad-heads can watch the show, advertising their school without punishment?

Well, readers, not to worry. At the going rates for a lap dance, (all information was compiled from sources other than me, of course) I'd bet these baseball players have just spent their way out of college. No need for discipline.

But wait! This just in! As of Monday, it appears Cal State has seen the light and the opportunities Rios brings. Rios will be permitted back on the team this year. It is her right to play sports you know!

It had nothing to do, of course, with the fact that Rios was threatening Cal State with a lawsuit claiming the university was infringing on her rights.

And she did indeed earn the right to pimp her body out for show-and-tell, as so desired.

In the end, it is good to see this poor woman get a break.

After all, compiling \$500 plus for a few hours of work a night can be taxing.

So what, women have a difficult enough time earning the same respect that men get for participation in sports. Stripping is legal!!

I'm sure when Rios was given the choice of running or stripping, and she chose to strip rather than participate in a trivial women's sport, she was doing the right thing.

I'm sure her decision was easy. We all know you don't make money running cross country and money is what a college student should be concerned with.

We need more athletes like Leilani. Money should be the motive of all college athletes. If the stupid sport doesn't provide you with the means to have at least three sports cars, then to hell with it.

Well, I'm off to JB's to do some "investigating" for my next assignment.

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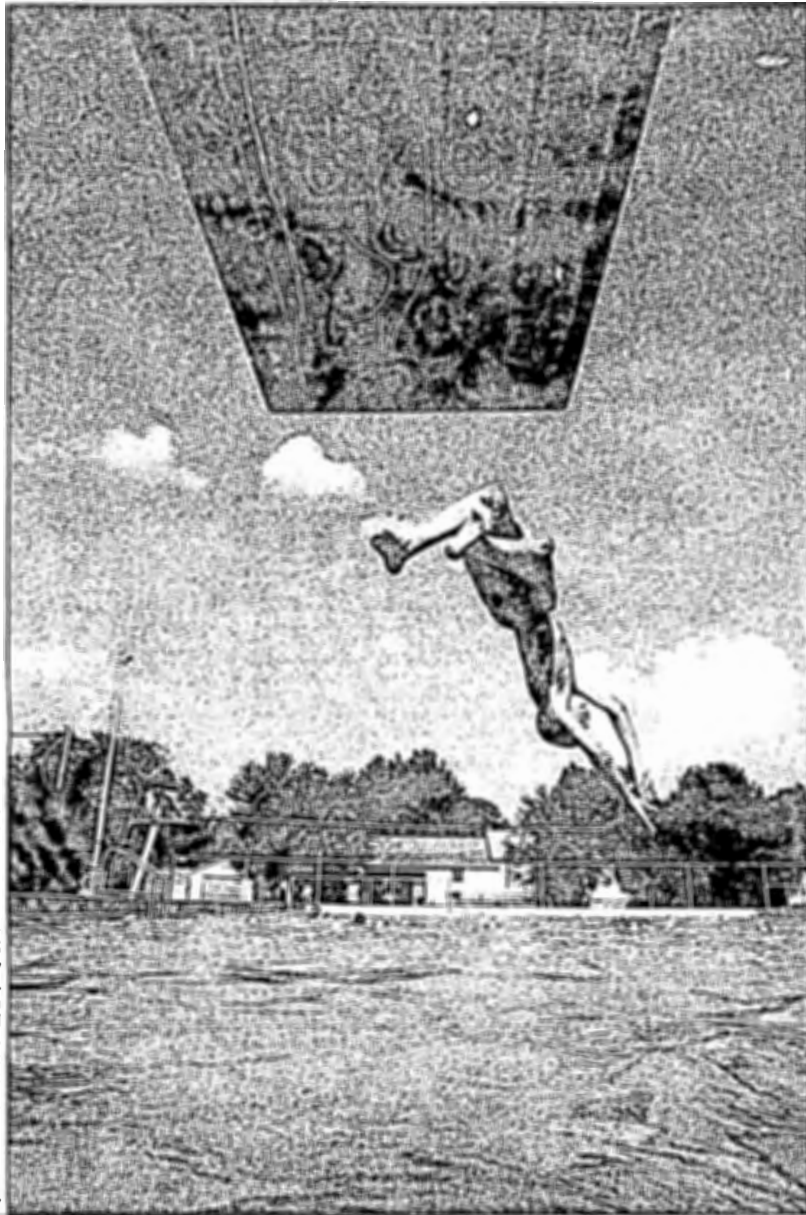
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**HEY MA, LOOK AT ME!**  
 Brandon Goeke, 12, takes a dive in the Pinckneyville public pool Tuesday afternoon. Brandon performed an assortment of dives but admitted cooling off was his major motivation.  
 JESSE DRURY  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN



## To strip or not to strip

"Ladies and Gentlemen, they are coming down the final home stretch, Rios takes the lead."

C'mon Rios! You can do it! You're almost there ... to the bank that is.

Please excuse me, devoted readers, I have to wipe my tears away, because I am still thinking about the tragic saga portrayed on HBO's "Real Sports" recently of stripper/cross-country/track runner Leilani Rios.

Rios made headlines everywhere when her college newspaper, The Daily Titan, released her story in May.

Rios anticipated a return to the Cal State Fullerton Cross Country team in 2000 until word got to the Cal State head coach 'about Rios' nighttime job — a stripper — at an Anaheim gentlemen's club.



**Clint Harting**

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Head coach John Elders gave Rios an ultimatum. Quit stripping or quit the cross country team.

Rios chose stripping. Unlike most college students (wink, nudge), Rios was struggling to make ends meet, and she desperately needed the stripping gig. So her choice was (ahem) obvious.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day when 'Honey, I just got to the strip clubs to help support struggling college students,' can pass for the truth.

Thanks Leilani! I know the financial strains of college can be rough. What would Rios do if one of her three brand-new Ford Mustang convertibles broke down?

Her head coach humorously claims that Rios is projecting a bad image to the school by stripping, and refers to the Cal State student-athlete conduct code to back him up.

Apparently coach Elders is one of those "religious" people. I think we all know what that means.

It was even reported that he attends church somewhere. He probably carries a bible around casting away demon tracksters that have little use for clothing.

Oh Elders, hence the name Elder. Loosen up fella, quit being so conservative. Rios is not a liability to your cross country team. Think of the advantages she can bring.

No more mansy-pansy car wash fund-raisers to support the Gatorade energy bar supply. Maybe a cross-country promotion night at the gentlemen's club would do fine. All

## It's all about unity

SIU softball looks to mesh old and new

JENS DEJU  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Last season, the SIU softball team had what every college team craves — senior leadership.

Not only did the six Saluki seniors lead the way off the field, they were also one of the most talented classes to have come through Carbondale, headlined by third-team All-American Erin Stremsterfer.

In fact, during their four years at SIU, they • 147-78-1 overall and 50-28 in Missouri Conference play.

Group is now gone and a new group is 'k up where they left off.

Coach Kerri Blaylock will try to

fill the void with a bandage in the form of seven incoming players.

While they have yet to set foot on the SIU campus, Blaylock is already saying the group can be among the best to ever come in.

"They're good ballplayers and they can make an immediate impact," Blaylock said. "We're going to have a lot of freshmen and sophomores in the lineup, so it'll be exciting."

While it will be exciting to see how the new players perform, there is also the challenge of how the returning players mix with the new.

"That's the key," Blaylock said. "I told my returning players, 'There's nine of you and there's seven of them.' We've got a whole new mix and the fall [season] is going to be, 'Hey, let's get to know each other and try to get accustomed and acquainted with each other.' Our success or failure is going to be how we mesh as a team."

While team cohesiveness is the main obsta-

cle for next season, it is by no means the only thing this young Saluki squad has to overcome.

"This could be very exciting because these kids don't know who Creighton [University] is, they don't know who Illinois State [University] is, they don't know that we've had to battle before," Blaylock said. "They could go out there and just really turn it on, or we just could be young and make a lot of young mistakes."

The youth on the squad is not limited to just the incoming freshmen.

Last season, freshmen such as Adie and Haley Viethaus and Tara Glasco all stepped up to help lead the Salukis, and they should only be better after having a year of experience under their belts.

"I can tell you that the year after next should be a phenomenal year," Blaylock said. "This year, we don't have many expectations put on us. We can just go out and have fun and play."

SEE HARTING PAGE 11

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

**Koutsos, Archibald ranked in 2001 preseason I-AA position players**

SIU running back Tom Koutsos and defensive end Bryan Archibald were named to The Sports Network 2001 Preseason I-AA Player Position Ratings released this week.

Koutsos ran for 1,257 yards during his sophomore season and was named a first-team all-Gateway selection. Archibald led the Salukis with eight sacks last season and was ranked ninth among I-AA defensive ends.