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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hey kids, hide your stash! Search and seizure now legal in U.S. schools

See story, page 3

Strange signs: The secret behind... new campus markers

See story, page 4

Burn, baby, burn! Warm up that bod for maximum workout safety

See Student Body, page 15

## Argersinger lawsuit dismissed by federal judge

Decision dramatically limits former chancellor's legal options against SIU

Brett Nauman  
Daily Egyptian

Former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger's lawsuit against the University was dismissed Tuesday after a federal judge ruled that her allegations of wrongful termination by the Board of Trustees and discrimination by the SIU

administration lacked factual validity. U.S. District Judge Jeanne E. Scott delivered the opinion after both the University and Argersinger filed motions for summary judgment in response to allegations that the BOT violated Argersinger's constitutional due process when it fired her, and that the termination was retaliation for her exercising her First Amendment right to speak on matters of public concern.

Scott also dismissed Argersinger's claims of sexual discrimination and civil rights violations stemming from actions taken by the administration regarding the adjustment of her salary as a professor of history following the termination.

Peter Ruger, SIU general counsel, said

the dismissal represents what he hopes is the final victory in the 38-month legal battle that began with Argersinger's termination.

"This case is closed," Ruger said. "In other words, it's a complete victory for the Board of Trustees, the former president, the former chancellor and the University. All of her claims were rejected by the court."

Ronald Osman, the attorney representing Argersinger, does not think the judge's decision is so clear-cut, and he thinks that several points in the court's opinion leave room for appeal.

The judge admitted the University violated Argersinger's due process when it terminated her without providing her six

months notice, but Argersinger was not suing for breach of contract; she was seeking judgment against the individuals who fired her. In order to collect damages from former SIU President Ted Sanders and the members of the BOT, Argersinger would have to overcome their qualified immunity, a term that provides state officials with protection in situations where tough decisions must be made.

The court said that protection would not apply only if the board and Sanders "were clearly on notice that their actions would violate established constitutional principles" when they terminated Argersinger. The judge concluded that



Argersinger

See DISMISSED, page 4



LISA SONNENSCHN - DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Adam Jokich, 13, of Cary, gives rock climbing a try Tuesday at the Recreation Center. Jokich is in Carbondale visiting his cousin, an SIUC student.

## Illinois GOP struggles to find leader

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

The license-for-bribes scandal is continuing to cause problems for the Illinois Republican Party as the Republican candidate for governor suggested Monday that Gov. George Ryan should consider resigning as the party struggles to find a permanent chairman.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said Monday that Gov. Ryan should explain his role in the license-for-bribes scandal that took place under his watch as secretary of state or resign, said Dan Curry, spokesman for Jim Ryan's campaign for governor.

"I will not resign. I have no reason to resign," said Gov. Ryan in a statement released following Jim Ryan's comments. "Jim Ryan should be more focused on the issues of the upcoming election and the state's Republican ticket while I will continue to focus on matters of state government, especially the state's budget."

But local Republican politicians do not agree with Attorney General Ryan.

"Gov. Ryan hasn't been charged with anything and is doing a good job running the state," said Rep. John Jones, R-Mt. Vernon. "As far as asking him to resign, I see no reason [for him to do so]. Shoot, he's only got six more months."

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, also said he does not think the governor should resign.

"I think it will create more confusion," he said.

Jim Ryan has his opinion on this issue, said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. But Bost was not willing to tell the governor what he should do.

"I think the governor has to make that decision," Bost said. "I can't make it for him."

The license-for-bribes scandal is having an effect on the party's finding a chairman for the state Republican Party. More than 50 people who worked for the governor while he was secretary of state have been indicted for giving Illinois driver's licenses to people not qualified in exchange for bribes. Close friends of Ryan have been snared in the indictment causing some to believe that the governor is "Official A," the high-ranking official federal investigators have targeted in the scandal.

Former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, former Quaker Oats CEO William Smithburg and U.S. Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Peoria, all declined assuming leadership in the Republican Party, and some believe they did so because of the scandal that has left the party smeared with corruption.

The party's deputy chairman, Dallas Ingemunson, has agreed to serve as temporary chairman until a July 26 meeting that will again try to find someone willing to assume the reigns Illinois Republican Party.

Curry said he was not concerned about finding a chairman. He said there were a lot of people who were interested.

"There will be a new chairman within a few days," Curry said.

Jones said he has confidence the committee will find someone. But he said this is not an issue that concerns most voters. When he travels around his district, he said people are concerned about state funding for fixing roads, solving water and sewer problems and acquiring new schools.

"This is a tough time to try to find somebody," said Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, "because we're right in the middle of a campaign. It is like jumping into the fire, right in the middle of it."

Luechtefeld said the problems with the state party are bound to affect the morale of grassroots party members. It will be important for whoever becomes chairman to try to heal relations at the grassroots level.

"Obviously there needs to be a direction," Luechtefeld said. "We need someone with a lot of integrity and energy."

Bost said whoever is found to take over the chairmanship will have to have credibility and will have to clean house. But he thinks the problems with the state party leadership will have more of an effect at the statewide level than at the local level, because people are more familiar with their local representatives.

"It's a little more frustrating," Bost said. "People read bits and pieces, and you end up talking about that rather than the issues."

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

## Liquor Commission fines four stores for selling alcohol to minors

Phil Beckman  
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission hit four Carbondale liquor stores with \$500 fines Tuesday for selling alcohol to a minor during a recent Illinois State Police undercover operation. ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington St., and Pick's Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave. #110, were both cited

on May 10, and Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., and Pinch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave., were cited on May 11 when Illinois State Police officers targeted their establishments for a compliance check.

No representatives from the stores attended the commission's meeting.

All four stores were fined \$250 by the commission on Dec. 18 for

selling alcohol to minors.

The city follows a policy of progressive discipline when determining fines, said Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty. Fines usually start at \$250 and are increased for each succeeding violation. The commission also takes the seriousness of the offense into consideration when levying fines.

"It's a fair method of addressing the issue, giving the business an

opportunity to correct [the problem]," Doherty said.

Illinois State Police Sgt. Mike Hooks said he is satisfied with the City of Carbondale's handling of the punishments.

The State Police Department has been writing citations for violations of city ordinance rather than of state law, which allows the city to fine the holder of the liquor license as well as the individual who sold

the alcohol to the minor.

After the citations are issued, the cases are turned over to the city attorney's office where formal charges are prepared against the liquor license holder. A hearing is then held with the city manager as the hearing officer. The license holder is given an opportunity to plead guilty. If the license holder

See LIQUOR, page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 11

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NATIONAL NEWS

Some states say no thanks to radiation pill

Fewer than half the states eligible for free pills that can protect people from thyroid cancer after a nuclear disaster have taken the federal government up on its offer.

As the nation increases stockpiles of medicines to protect against terrorist attacks, a program that offers two free potassium iodide pills to an estimated 4.5 million people who live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant, has created confusion. More than six months after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) announced the program, only 15 of the 33 states that qualify have asked for the pills.

Some states have rejected the program. They say it gives people a false sense of security that could hinder evacuations. Others are distributing the pills now or hoarding them in secret locations. And some don't want to participate because the pills don't provide enough protection to everyone who could be affected.

The pills represent a two-day supply for adults and a four-day supply for children. The NRC says that would be enough to protect people while they evacuate.

Critics say the program is more show than substance. The pills have to be taken daily for 10 to 14 days after exposure to radioactive iodine, which is prevalent in nuclear fallout.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Mexico probes paint scandal

MEXICO CITY — Mexican authorities are investigating a classic case of political whitewash: the election-year issuance of about 28,000 gallons of government paint that just happened to be in the colors of the former ruling party: white, red, and green.

Investigators are probing whether that paint was given away to local committees of the Revolutionary Institutional Party, the PRI, to paint campaign slogans and banners during the 2000 presidential elections which the party lost, a spokesman for the federal Comptroller's Department said. While the paint produced by the federal highway administration also included some black, presumably used to outline signs, the highway department seldom has call to use green or red paint for bridges or road stripes.

Political advertisements painted on walls and homes were commonly used by the PRI during its 71-year domination of politics here and by other parties as well. The PRI lost presidential elections for the first time since 1929 to President Vicente Fox in 2000.

The paint cost 2.7 million pesos (\$270,000) to produce. Mexican law forbids the use of government funds or property for political campaigns.

The former director of the highway department, Gustavo Carvajal, now a PRI congressman, allegedly tried to cover up the destination of the paint and make it look as if it was paid for by a private donation, the newspaper Reforma reported.

The funds reportedly never reached government warehouses or work crews.

Carvajal has denied any wrongdoing, and said the allegations were politically motivated.

Players prepare for walkout

ROSEMONT, Ill. — When Doug Glanville returns to the Philadelphia Phillies' clubhouse Thursday, he plans to tell his teammates to "prepare for the worst."

Glanville and the other player representatives took no action on setting a strike date during their five-hour meeting Monday.

However, they've been instructed to brief their teams on the lack of progress in negotiations for a labor agreement and be made aware of their options.

The union's executive board, comprised of the player reps, will ask all major leaguers for the authority to call a strike. It would be baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

At the same time, 75 miles away in Milwaukee, the site of Tuesday's All-Star game, the specter of a strike cast somewhat of a pall over what is normally the game's most festive occasion.

As baseball's best get ready to play, they are aware that soon they may be joining the rest of their colleagues in not playing.

"This country has a lot going on right now, and it doesn't need a baseball strike," Arizona infielder Junior Spivey said Monday before the players began workouts at Miller Park.

"I don't want it to happen. Nobody does."

Children's rights lacking in Africa

TAIFAA, Kenya — A report on children presented at the ongoing African Union summit in Durban, South Africa, calls for immediate action on issues affecting the children.

The report says there are many complex issues affecting children, especially in Africa, that need to be tackled now.

Kenya's Justice Joyce Oluchou presented the report of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child. Justice Oluchou is the current chairperson of the 11-member committee.

The judge said only 27 AU member states had so far ratified the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child.

"The low response in the ratification of the Charter is worrying and there is need to sensitize member states on the issues," the report says.

Child neglect, child labour, child soldiers and the HIV/AIDS orphans are some of the areas that require urgent attention.

The committee also highlighted sexual molestation, female genital mutilation (FGM) and early marriages of the girl as other issues that need prompt addressing.

Justice Oluchou urged member states to demonstrate commitment to children rights by ratifying and implementing the African Charter and strive to popularize issues involved to their people.

The committee further called for the mobilization of extra budgetary funds to enable the committee to carry out its mandate effectively.

President Daniel arap Moi was among the African leaders who attended the meeting.

Today

High 88  
Low 71

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Five-day Forecast

Thursday	Partly Cloudy	85/68
Friday	Showers	86/68
Saturday	Showers	86/67
Sunday	Sunny	88/69
Monday	Sunny	90/71

Almanac

Average high: 91  
Average low: 68  
Tuesday's precip: 0.00 in.  
Tuesday's hi/low: 97/71

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

No events submitted today

POLICE REPORTS

UNIVERSITY  
\* Karen A. Lewis was cited at 10:52 p.m. Monday in Lot 6 for driving without insurance. Lewis had struck a parked car while backing out of a parking space and posted her driver's license as bond.

CARBONDALE  
\* Anthony H. Bradfield, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested at 6:55 p.m. Monday at 1200 N. Wall St. on a Union County failure to appear warrant on an original charge of aggravated fleeing to elude. Bradfield posted a \$500 cash bond and was released.

CORRECTIONS

No items to report

Individuals who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311 ext. 253.

DAILY EGYPTIAN



LOOK for the Daily Egyptian "Pulse" every Friday this summer to find out what's happening in the area's entertainment scene!



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Minority Report (PG-13) Digital  
3:50 7:40 10:00  
Sum Of All Fears (PG-13)  
4:00 6:45 9:30  
Bourne Identity (PG-13)  
4:15 7:15 9:55

UNIVERSITY 457-6757  
Next to Super Wal-Mart 716

Now! Matinees Daily!  
MEN IN BLACK II (PG-13) Digital  
11:45 1:15 2:00 3:45 4:45 6:05 7:00  
9:20 9:30 10:30  
LILO AND STITCH (PG)  
1:30 4:00 6:15 8:30  
MR. DEEDS (PG-13) Digital  
2:30 5:15 7:40 10:00  
SCOOBY DOO (PG)  
2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30  
POWERPUFF GIRLS (PG)  
1:00 3:15 5:30  
HEY ARNOLD (PG)  
2:15 4:30 6:45 8:50  
LIKE MIKE (PG) Digital  
1:45 4:15 6:30 9:00  
DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA  
VA SISTERHOOD (PG-13)  
7:30 10:15

# Arcades find ways to change with the times

With powerful consoles, is it 'game over' for arcades?

**Codell Rodriguez**  
Daily Egyptian

Several customers wandered around the different arcade machines in Duckett's Game Station on South Illinois Avenue Monday night, but the majority of the customers were in the back rooms on the computers.

**"It's better to go to an arcade than go out and get drunk."**

Chris Kelly  
student, Murphysboro High School

While the arcade machines are the most visible attraction, Doug Stone, owner and manager of the establishment, said the majority of the patrons come for the online gaming located in the back of the arcade.

Jason Malone, a second year graduate student in linguistics from Chicago, said he used to be an avid arcade gamer, his favorite being "Paperboy." But now, he mostly spends his time with computer games such as "Medal of Honor" and "Warcraft III," which give the player the opportunity to challenge other gamers on different computers.

But Malone said that while the online games are more fun, there are still a few features that draw him back to the arcade.

"Every once and a while, I'll

throw a couple quarters in," Malone said. "There's nothing like a pinball game."

Michael and John Suarez, who are 10 and 8 years old, are regular customers at the arcade and said they still find reasons to come the arcade.

"My favorite game here is probably air hockey," Michael said.

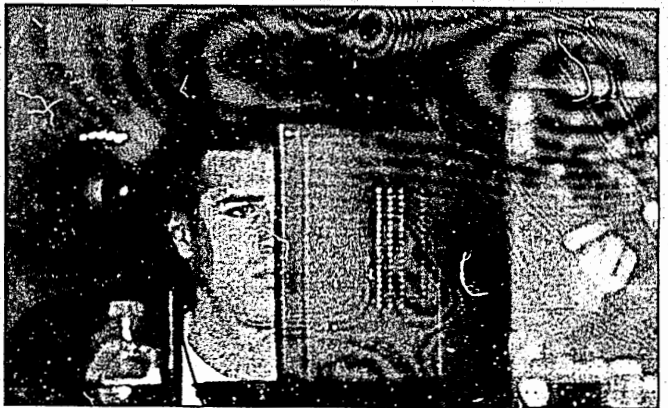
Keith Evans, a freshman in cinema and photography from Carbondale and clerk at Duckett's Game Station, said he thinks consoles are becoming more and more prominent with video game enthusiasts.

"Overall, [arcades] are definitely losing steam," Evans said.

Evans said he remembers standing in line for games such as "Mortal Kombat" and "Street Fighter II" when he was younger, but he doesn't see quite the same kind of enthusiasm now. However, he said that there are still customers who come in wanting to relive the glory days of arcades, especially after spending time in the bars.

"At night, 'Galaga' is one of the most popular arcade games," Evans said.

Nick Zazzara, manager at Times Square in University Mall, said he remembers the lines of gamers dedicated to the games



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joe Helleny, 24, of Herrin, plays the popular PC game "Warcraft III" Monday evening for \$5 per hour inside Duckett's Arcade on the Strip in Carbondale. Arcades across the nation are trying new ways of reaching possible patrons, including pay-by-the-hour play of high-performance computer games and the most recent video-game consoles.

such as "Mortal Kombat" and "Killer Instinct."

"Those games were played all the time," Zazzara said.

Zazzara said the most popular games now are the ones that pretty much have to be experienced at arcades, such as diving and gun games.

"Although [arcades] haven't been doing as good as they used to, there's still an attraction to them," Zazzara said.

Chris Kelly still finds the attraction to arcades. After finishing a session of "Revolution X," a shooting game starring Aerosmith, Kelly, a student at Murphysboro High School, said

going to arcades is a nice alternative to other forms of entertainment.

"It's better to go to an arcade than go out and get drunk," Kelly said.

Stone said arcades are a place parents can send their children and not worry about them getting in too much trouble.

"It's better than having them out on the streets," Stone said.

Kelly said that one advantage arcades have over the home consoles is that people can go to them with a group of friends.

Stone said the direction arcades are taking now is that people will be able to come to arcades

and play against people anywhere in the world.

Duckett's already has a jump on this by having the opportunity to play games such as "Halo" for Microsoft X-Box in competitions that can include as many as 12 people.

Stone said that while the arcades may change and cater more to the online crowd, they will not be rubbed out by the consoles.

"Arcade games will be around forever," Stone said.

Reporter Codell Rodriguez  
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codellrodriguez@dailyegyptian.com

# Secret Cajun Band to spice up Sunset Concert at Shryock

**Arin Thompson**  
Daily Egyptian

It was the year 1989, and two guys from St. Louis, Matt and Miguel, decided to start a band, or something like it anyway.

"We were calling ourselves a band but not really being a band," said Miguel Figueras, guitarist for Secret Cajun Band.

In the beginning, the band went through multiple influences and was sometimes described as a twisted mix between They Might Be Giants and Weird Al Yankovic. Since the early days, the band discovered the musical styling of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and The Specials, thus emerging as a ska band.

"The songs took on a life of their own," Figueras said. "We used to have goofy lyrics. We'd take a song and change the words. Later we got a little more serious and were writing better songs."

The ska nerve now running through this band was picked up here at SIUC. "Our instrumentation fit that of ska band, horns, drums, guitar, etc., and our former trumpet/washboard player, Swamp Daddy (SIUC class of 1994) got us into ska," Figueras said.

The band is composed of six guys, some of who didn't particularly know how to play instruments in the beginning. Since 1989, the guys have gotten much better at being musicians.

"When we started, we weren't very good, and only half the band could really claim to play their instruments decently," Figueras said. "The sound has definitely gotten better with time."

Charlie plays the trombone, Nick plays the trumpet, Josh is the bass player and lead singer, John mans the drums and Miguel plays the guitar.

Secret Cajun Band has shared the

stage with bands like MU 330 and the Blue Meanies.

"We pretty much grew up with those guys (Blue Meanies)," Figueras said. "But all of our sounds are really different."

In 1996, the ska scene exploded, and Secret Cajun Band was right there in the middle.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says: What's the secret? That they're ska?

"There was all this division among the ranks, but we've always had a really big cult following," Figueras said.

However, the band has its own sound, unique to the ska scene, Figueras said.

"I guess there is an East Coast sound and a West Coast sound and even a Midwest sound. We sort of have all three at times," Figueras said. "People either really like us or hate us."

In their more than 10 years on the road, the band's members have spun off to work on personal projects as well.

Charlie is currently a college student, Nick is in real estate, and John is a drum instructor.

Josh runs a restaurant/bar, and Miguel is a second grade teacher and also teaches water polo.

Some members have also started families, and through it all they have stuck side by side.

"The thing that keeps us together is the fact that we're all friends," Figueras said.

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

Secret Cajun Band will play at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11 at Shryock Steps. For more information and sample tunes, visit [www.secretcajunband.com](http://www.secretcajunband.com)

# New school search law could compromise students' privacy

Local school board nervous about effects of routine searches, drug testing on students

**Georgiana Cuffman**  
Daily Egyptian

A federal law was passed in mid-June giving school administrators the right to search student lockers and personal belongings at any time.

The intention of the lawmakers was to make schools safer environments. However, some local administrators and students believe that if the routine search procedure is not properly administered, personal privacy rights may be compromised.

The case came about in a small town in Oklahoma where the school district forced athletes and students who represented the school in clubs and organizations to be randomly drug tested and searched. Student Lindsay Earls then sued the district on grounds that the policy falsely accused students. The case went to the Supreme Court where the search policy was passed as federal law in a 5-4 decision.

The law was enacted in a nationwide effort to control the use of weapons and drugs in junior high and high schools. Some Illinois school districts installed a type of search policy as early as the 1980s. However, local students believe that the new law may cause more harm than good.

"Now we really have no grounds to complain anymore," said Tanya Wilson, a 17-year-old senior at Carbondale Community High School. "We may get searched for no reason; what are we going to do when the administration takes it too far?"

Most Illinois high schools already have search procedures implemented. The Carbondale High School Board of Education has not yet made a decision of whether they are going to make any changes in the existing search program. If it does happen, Barbara Bennett, vice president of the Carbondale High School Board of Education, said "the searches must still be administered very carefully."

Under the Fourth Amendment, students, as well as all other United States citizens, have a legitimate expectation of privacy. If searches are not properly handled, schools could face serious civil rights violation lawsuits.

"It is our responsibility to do everything we can to protect students, but there is a thin line between protecting students and invading privacy," Bennett said.

The local school District 165 handbook says, "Searches must be reasonable in scope and not excessively intrusive in relation to the nature of the suspected infraction or the students age and sex."

There are two types of school searches: general and special circumstances. According to the district handbook, a general search is random, and special circumstances searches are conducted only under the suspicion that a student is in rule violation.

The property of the student is to only be searched in the event that there is a reasonable suspicion to believe that the student is in possession of illegal substances or materials that are in violation of school rules.

"Our searches are non-intrusive and they are not conducted randomly," Steven Sabens, superintendent for local school district 165, said. "However, we will search in any event of evidence of illegal activity."

The local police, often accompanied by dogs, also make unannounced random school searches. Even district administrators do not know when or where the police raids will occur.

According to Sabens, parents are not always notified if their student has been involved in a search, because the district conducts searches only in instances where immediate action must be taken. Other Illinois school districts have made it policy that guardians be notified.

"In most cases, students know in advance of general random searches," said Ronald Epps, former superintendent of Illinois school district 205. "In the case of a special inspection, we make an effort to contact the guardians of the individual."

Both school districts agree that a school administrator usually conducts the searches, preferably in the presence of law officials.

Even with all of the existing guidelines and regulations, Carbondale school officials are not yet ready to discuss how or if they plan to enforce regular routine searches.

"This could end up being a double-blade sword," Bennett said. "I just don't know what effects the installation of a routine search and seizure procedure will have on the students or on the school district in general."

Reporter Georgiana Cuffman  
can be reached at  
gcuffman@dailyegyptian.com

## Faculty Senate axes minor

### Athletic training no longer offered as minor

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Senate approved the abolition of athletic training as a minor Tuesday at the Student Center, a move that came at the request of the National Athletic Training Association (NATA) to eliminate the program.

Yet this decision does not mean much to students at SIUC, because there are no students currently pursuing athletic training minors.

About a year ago, NATA contacted Peter Carroll, acting chairman for the Department of Physical Education, asking to drop athletic training as a minor.

Carroll said the minor does not hold much value in the job market, especially because students who minor in athletic training are required to complete about 61 fewer credit hours and 400 fewer hours in clinical experience compared to athletic training majors.

"The minor is going through an evolution. It is no longer viable; there's nothing they can do with it," Carroll said.

At the time NATA forwarded the recommendation, there were three students who minor in athletic training. Two of them are now majoring in athletic training, and the other student declined to major in it.

Susan Tullis, an Undergraduate Education Policy Committee member, said the University is not taking away the program because of the insufficient enrollment but because the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs required all schools offering minors in athletic training to drop the program.

Carroll said the latest change in the department does not affect students majoring in athletic training. In fact, he said there are more than enough students majoring in athletic training, and the department is high-ranked in the athletic training accreditation process.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at [jhuh@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jhuh@dailyegyptian.com)

# Mock signs prompt campus feedback

## Signs display new design for uniform directional signs slated to be installed in six months

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

It is over six feet tall and a sharp maroon red. It posts detailed directions, and it stumped most students and faculty passing by the Communications Building Tuesday afternoon.

Two large directional signs in different spots around the Communications Building swayed in the wind as Simyra Campbell, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, approached one questioning its nature.

"It was bright, but I think it can be blown away easily," Campbell said. "At least it is something; it is better than nothing."

But the colorful new signs are not real — they are simply plywood "mock-ups."

Established to produce University community feedback, the signs represent a finalized design of more than 80 to 100 standardized directional signs slated to be distributed around campus in six months.

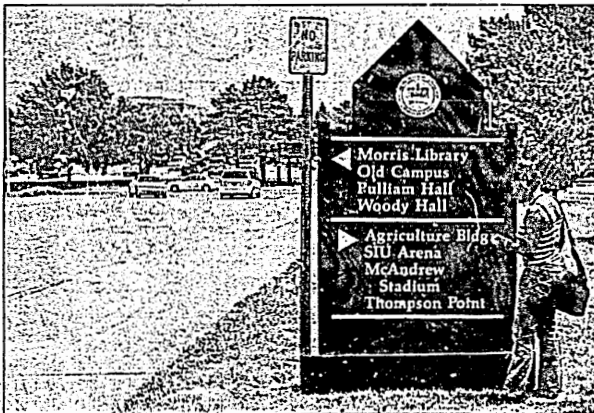
As part of a "Way-Finding program," the Physical Plant is heading up the design, construction and installation of the metal directional signs that will be finalized within the next couple of weeks.

Phil Gatton, director of plant and services operations, said the project originated within the Physical Plant to standardize all of the directional signs on campus.

"Right now, we see a little chaos," Gatton said. "We recognize the type of signs that there are, but with this building signage, it will be easier to navigate."

Mark Cosgrove, engineering services office staff member leading the project, said about 90 percent of the overall plan is funded through the state's Capital Development Board under compliance with American Disability Act. Therefore, many of the campus signs will include a design like the "mock-up" sign in front of the Communications Building, indicating handicapped accessible entrances.

He said with an approximate \$400,000 to



LESTER MURRAY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Simyra Campbell, a radio-television major from Chicago, checks out one of two "mock-up" signs near the Communications Building. The signs represent a finalized design of directional signs to be installed on campus.

\$500,000 project in progress, the coordinators want the directional signs to benefit everyone.

"It would enhance the ADA on campus by using these directional signs," Cosgrove said. "We attract people to campus, and we have to get them to where they want to go."

Cosgrove said the project is a multi-phase concept that will guide the University community from the moment they step on campus to specific rooms in different buildings.

He said there will be overall direction signs, such as the second "mock-up" sign near the Communications Building that points to different areas on campus. Near these signs, there will be a small kiosk that will hold maps indicating where the person is and an ADA-friendly map of campus.

This map will direct them to different signs like the "mock-up" sign in front of the Communications Building. After locating both handicapped accessible and other entrances, smaller directories will show different areas within the building.

The project prepared 10 to 12 different designs of the directional signs in the last month for Chancellor Walter Wendler's

approval.

Mark Cosgrove, a member of the office staff leading the project, said the "mock-ups" symbolize cardboard replicas of the final designs picked, but the signs are not set in stone.

"The original designs were pretty divergent, more natural materials such as stone and rock were suggested," he said. "But, when we get the money, we want them to be as low maintenance as possible, so we chose a material with more longevity and a design that will stand out and be distinctive and uniform throughout campus."

Despite the misunderstanding of the "mock-up" signs for permanent ones, Campbell said she thinks new more informative signs are needed on campus.

"With buildings like Rhen, they don't have directions telling you where you are," Campbell said. "They will help a lot of freshmen around campus."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at [redmondson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:redmondson@dailyegyptian.com)

## D. SMISSED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Argersinger's complaint did not present enough factual evidence or provide similar case precedents to overcome their legal immunity.

"It's a throwback to the king can do no wrong," Osman said. "You can sue them, you just can't collect."

Osman said the decision is disappointing, and that he and his legal staff will analyze the opinion and discuss with Argersinger how they plan to proceed with further legal action.

The first 40 pages of the court's 55-page decision present the facts surrounding Argersinger's termination and describe in detail a rocky relationship between Argersinger and Sanders that gradually eroded in her 11-month tenure as chancellor.

The conflict began in Argersinger's first month as chancellor, according to the facts of the case. She voiced opposition to a Shared Service Center that would centralize the purchasing functions of the SIUC and SIUE campuses. The University hired the Arthur Anderson accounting firm to prepare consultation reports regarding the purchasing center. Argersinger said she thought a better quality of work would be received if the University let other firms competitively bid for the contract.

The facts state that she felt so strongly about the matter that she directed William Capie, associate vice chancellor for administration, to draft a report analyzing suggestions made by Anderson. Capie concluded that the report was "filled with misstatements and erroneous conclusions." The facts also state that Argersinger never told

Sanders about Capie's report and that he learned about it when a reporter in the local media asked him about it.

Osman contends that Argersinger told Sanders about Capie's report regarding Anderson's consultation, and the fact that the court said Sanders never knew about it illustrates how the court may have used and excluded certain facts to further its opinion.

"There are seven times as many facts you could pick out that I think would support Dr. Argersinger," Osman said.

The fact that Argersinger would make comments in public to the media and campus groups before discussing matters privately with Sanders and the board is represented by several circumstances in the facts the court used to decide the case.

John Jackson, former SIUC interim chancellor, resigned as provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs less than three months after Argersinger assumed the leadership role at SIUC. In a deposition, he said he resigned because of various disagreements with Argersinger and that it was his opinion that "she would upbraid people in public without first sharing those concerns in private and that she ran the chancellor's office in a disorganized fashion."

The problems between Argersinger and Sanders had become so serious in January of 1999 that Sanders had to have his secretary attend their meetings and record minutes because of "Argersinger's failure to follow through on requests made to her," according to Sanders' deposition. The facts state that one month after this meeting, Sanders informed Argersinger that "if they could not remedy the problem in their working relationship, she could no longer continue as chancellor."

Argersinger contends the conversation never took place and that she spoke with Sanders about BOT member John Brewster's disappointment with the University wasting so much time on putting together a University style manual. In a previous meeting, Brewster also told Argersinger to "not go there" when she told him Sanders was interfering with campus matters. In his deposition, Brewster said he told Argersinger that she was dealing with a president that had 100 percent confidence in the BOT.

A main argument made by Argersinger is that the Board fired her in retaliation to several instances in which she spoke about issues of public concern when her opinion differed with that of Sanders and the Board. In addition to using the Anderson firm for consultation, Argersinger disagreed with the University using interest from state tuition dollars to pay for lobbyists. She also felt a contract between Harry L. Crisp and the University involving the exclusive rights to sell beverages at athletic events was improper. Argersinger contends these differences in opinion led to her termination.

But the court said Argersinger never presented enough evidence to link the reason for her termination to her differences of opinion with Sanders and the Board. When Argersinger disagreed with Sanders about the use of the Anderson firm, she relied on a single conversation with the former president to argue it as a deciding factor in the board terminating her.

"The defendants were angered and frustrated by what they viewed as Argersinger's attacks on the content of the report on the Shared Service Center," the court opined. "No evidence indicated their action in firing

her was motivated by her one question months earlier about the propriety of the Anderson contract."

Allegations of sexual discrimination and civil rights violations stemmed from how Argersinger was treated by the University after she was fired.

Argersinger announced to the media that she had been fired at a press conference before the BOT announced her termination at its regularly scheduled meeting days later. She was allowed to stay at SIUC as a tenured history professor after being fired, and her salary was reduced from \$155,000 to \$66,159. The court found that she was unable to produce an example of an employee who had received better treatment by the University in the same situation.

Argersinger presented former Chancellor John Guyon as proof of somebody who received better treatment by the University. He was asked to resign as chancellor in 1994, but he negotiated with the BOT. He was allowed to keep his chancellor salary of \$144,000 for the remaining two years he was with the University before he retired.

The court found that Guyon's situation was nothing like Argersinger's.

"He had been with the University for more than 20 years; Argersinger had been there 11 months," the court said. "He negotiated with Sanders when he was asked to resign; Argersinger issued a press release. Paying a resigning chancellor an annual salary of \$144,000 for the final 16 months before retirement is simply not comparable to paying that sum to a tenured history professor for years to come."

The decision has limited the chance Argersinger has at ever successfully

bringing suit against the University. If the judge had thought Argersinger's arguments were in the same league as the University's, she could have let a jury decide. But Argersinger's arguments were so unconvincing to the judge that every allegation was dismissed.

Osman said that he and his legal staff have the next 30 days to decide whether to appeal the court's decision. The next level of appeals is the 7th Federal District Court in Chicago. Osman said he and Argersinger will have to sit down in the future to decide if that is where they want to go. Argersinger was unavailable for comment.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at [bnauman@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:bnauman@dailyegyptian.com)

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### SIUC Student's autopsy conducted

The autopsy of an SIUC student who was found dead Sunday in his Abbott Hall dorm room was conducted at 6:30 Monday night, but the cause of death is still unknown.

Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer said a toxicology report from St. Louis will be released in the next couple days.

Pieter Badenhorst, 23, was a senior in plant biology at the time of his death. Police are not commenting on the cause of death at this time, but Lt. Todd Sigler said Monday that "there's no reason to believe a crime has occurred."

# DAILY EGYPTIAN VOICES

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.

Contact the Editorial Board at (618) 536-3311, ext. 281

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## COLUMNIST



### Feckless Pondering

BY ABIGAIL WHEATLEY  
godiva42200@yahoo.com

## Two left feet and a magic pen

I always wanted to be a singer. Not necessarily on stage, but that would be nice. I would sing in the shower like all aspiring opera stars, and would religiously tape "Best Of Broadway" off the radio every Sunday morning. I would learn lyrics and practice my show-stopping numbers in front of my narrow full length mirror. I soon knew a song for every occasion, and would take any opportunity to belt out a few bars from Gypsy or Les Miserables. My dreams were shattered at twelve when I asked my mother for singing lessons and she told me it would be a waste of money.

For a while, I wanted to be an artist. I would labor over drawings of stick-figured women with their hands behind their backs and their feet covered by long plaid skirts. Somehow, I coned my mother into buying me an easel. I used it once and then put it in the closet. I didn't actually want to paint. I wanted to be an artist. I wanted to have a pointed chin and a soulful expression, look longingly out of windows into grassy meadows and sigh as I cleaned my brushes on my flowing, full white smocks. I had no talent, and no real ambition.

I wanted to be a dancer. I took the only class I knew I might be able to handle — vogue — a dance that Madonna made famous, but not popular. I thought I could handle it because what you do is strike a pose. I knew I wasn't coordinated, but I could at least stand still. I was terrible at it. I tried, really. I wanted to jump and leap and fall into place with grace and attitude, but I ended up plodding across the floor, just trying to keep up and would always face the wrong way. Two weeks into the class, the teacher made me cry and I didn't bother going back.

I tried acting, but let's not fool ourselves. I took classes and even got into some small college productions in my late teens. I am short, unattractive, untalented and with clear knowledge that I can not sing or dance, and worse, I am not funny. I knew that this desire to act was not going anywhere. I didn't even like it.

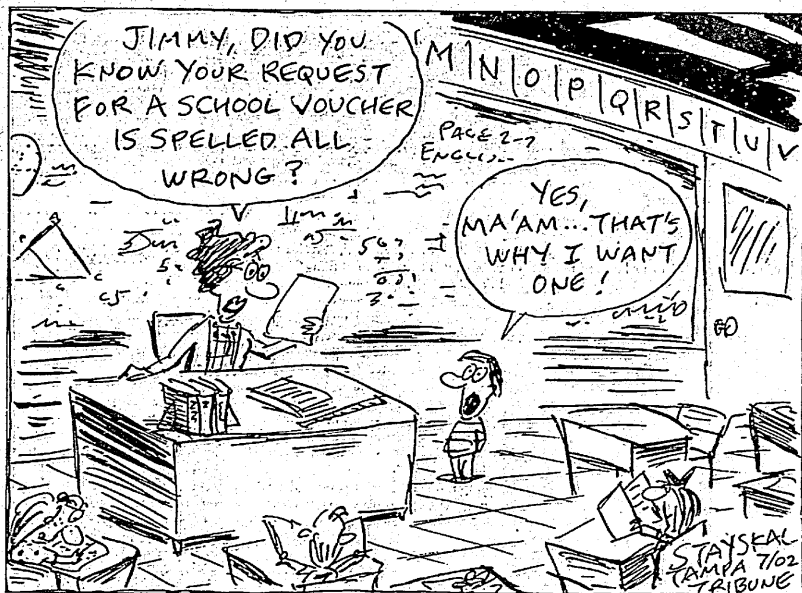
I didn't want to be famous, I just wanted to be good at something. I wanted to be the person at the Christmas party that hits all the notes of Silent Night perfectly. I wanted to be able to take credit for the painting that hangs over the mantel and have people's eyes go wide with surprise.

In my early twenties, I discovered my next fear — I can write. I can string words together and have them sound pretty, sometimes. I read books, and I write essays about them that only my teachers will read. They are not bad. I write stories that I occasionally try to force my close friends to read. Sometimes, I believe that they do. It's a lonely art form. The high notes hit, the perfectly timed dance step, the moment of glory, is achieved alone in a room in front of a computer screen, or with pencil poised above a pad of paper. I tell you I'm a good writer but what proof do I have? What can I show that says that I'm not a pretentious talentless bore. I have none. I can't even confirm it for myself.

I can say that I am aware of my limitations and of my lack of talent. I will never tap dance my way across a stage with pancake makeup giving way to the sweat brought on by my enthusiasm for the music and the rhythm of the moment. I will never put the finishing touches on a portrait that will later be sold at a showing while I sit in a corner, knowing I am admired, nibbling on cheese and wine. I will never autograph anything or be looked at with enthusiasm and wonderment.

I know that I can slap words on a page and make them stick. I will never pay the bills, make me famous or even admired, but it is something that I can do. I will continue to write as well as I can and wish that I was dancing.

Abigail's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



## OUR WORD

# A+ Minority Report

Four years after the Civil War legally ended slavery, Southern Illinois Normal University, as it was formally known, was created in 1869 by an act of the 26th General Assembly of Illinois.

It goes without saying that black oppression did not officially end until more than a century later, and some would argue that it still exists today.

This University has a long tradition of serving the minority population, even when it wasn't popular. And rarely was it popular. Illinois may be considered a northern state, but Carbondale borders the South.

Two black students attended the University when it first opened, which was a major feat for the time.

Former SIUC President Delyte Morris, who served from 1948 to 1970, believed in opening the world of higher education to all walks of life and all colors of skin; according to Robert Harper, who authored the book "The University that Shouldn't Have Happened, But Did."

One former student said SIUC saw a large increase in the number of black students during the 1970s, when much of the nation was embroiled in racial turmoil.

Recently, SIUC ranked fifth nationally among traditionally white institutions in awarding undergraduate degrees to black students. The rankings were published in the June 20

issue of "Black Issues in Higher Education."

This is something we can be proud of; it's a ranking we can stick to the refrigerator and show off to potential students.

It's something good we've got going for us.

SIUC should capitalize on its strength and stay committed to this tradition. In doing so, they must begin an extensive recruiting effort of black faculty members.

SIUC's 2001 figures show that of the total 1,371 faculty members at SIUC, only 60 are black. That means less than 5 percent of faculty members are black in a University where 13 percent of the undergraduate student population is black.

We recognize that recruiting minority faculty is not an easy task, especially given SIUC's rural setting. Outside of Carbondale, Southern Illinois does not have a tradition of being a diverse setting.

Also, given the economic pinch in the area, tag-along partners may find it difficult to get a job. To become more competitive, the University should work across departments and with the city to provide partners with competitive jobs.

Once the University attracts black faculty members, they will have to work to keep them. This needs to include everything from making sure

they are acclimated into the community to seeing that they have the resources to do their job.

This delicate detail of recruiting black faculty members could make or break the University. Not only is it important for the black students to have mentors that look like them and understand their experiences, it is crucial the University is not void of diverse viewpoints.

Once the University has established a solid black faculty base, the University should beef-up its Black American Studies department.

The University should begin working to establish a Black American History major or minor. Not only would this show that the University values its black student population, it would give all students on campus a chance to learn about what has been the silenced dialogue for many years.

This is not to say that we should hire black faculty members only to teach classes on black issues. In fact, the contrary is true. Black faculty members should be represented across the spectrum.

Diversity enriches us all and in learning to understand each other, we learn to understand ourselves. Although we can still improve, we applaud SIUC officials, past and present, who have kept alive the tradition of a University that embraces diversity and celebrates the uniqueness of us all.

## 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.

\* Three names 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.



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

\* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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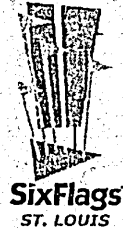
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# DOUBLE COUPONS

# Experts note patterns in road rage, anger behind the wheel

Study cites emotional, professional setbacks as one trigger for road rage

**Karen Patterson**  
The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) — Another motoring maniac is taunting you, gesticulating madly. You can't help but wonder when he'll get a ticket — or have a wreck.

Chances are, he already has. And then, you wonder, is there something wrong with that guy?

Quite possibly. Scientists casting their brights on road aggression have seen that hostile motorists don't have a driving record as shining as their high-way arrogance implies. Such drivers are also more likely, research shows, to suffer from psychological conditions and substance abuse problems.

In addition, studies are revealing who is more prone to committing roadway aggression or violence, and when and why it can occur, and how everyday irritants propel some drivers into a blind rage.

The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that two-thirds of traffic fatalities are at least partly caused by aggressive driving. One analysis, examining more than 10,000 road violence incidents, reported more than 200 deaths and 12,600 injuries as a result of the confrontations. While items as varied as tire irons, Mace, canes and hurled soda cans were used in the assaults, guns and motor vehicles were the weapons of choice.

"There's certainly a lot of (driving) frustration, but the dividing line is whether you depull that gun or you do try to run over someone," says Tara Galovski, a postdoctoral fellow at the University at Albany-State University of New York.

Sometimes people in a hurry drive aggressively, they may tailgate or change lanes abruptly. Or they might drive that way out of anger. But what constitutes road rage is aggression to the extreme, it involves intimidation or violence.

In one national survey, most drivers said they occasionally gave another driver a dirty look. And about 40 percent reported honking or yelling.

Only 16 percent admitted nastier actions, such as obscene gestures, says lead researcher Elisabeth Wells-Parker, a psychology professor at Mississippi State University. And less than 2 percent reported leaving their car to argue or fight, or trying to hit another car.

"The good news," says Wells-Parker, "is that those kinds of escalated behaviors were fairly rare."

Yet there may be certain times at which they are more frequent. A 1999 survey of law officers, focusing on 80 confrontations, hinted that road rage occurs most commonly on Fridays, during afternoon rush hours, and not necessarily in the heaviest of traffic. Also, such incidents appear far more likely during sunny weather, reported the survey, commissioned by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

So prudence is important anytime, at any place. "People who are just in a hurry should remember that they might make someone mad who's dangerous," says Wells-Parker.

Those dangerous drivers, ones who engage in angry or threatening behavior, including tailgating, chasing or cutting off another car were more likely than other drivers to have been involved in a serious car crash at some time, or any crash within the year. The angry drivers were also more likely to drive after drinking too much, to speed regularly, and to have received a traffic ticket in the previous year, Wells-Parker's team found.

Furthermore, anger behind the wheel was linked to serious crashes even after researchers adjusted for a driver's age, sex and amount of driving, as well as their traffic tickets, intoxication and speeding, the scientists reported in May in the Journal Accident Analysis and Prevention.

"These are the people who are more likely to habitually drive unsafely," says Wells-Parker.

Hostile drivers, as a group, also tend to have more psychological disorders. New York researchers have found. These drivers appear especially affected by antisocial personality disorder, borderline personality disorder, alcohol or drug abuse and intermittent explosive disorder, a condition marked by angry, unrestrained outbursts.

Intermittent explosive disorder is the only official psychiatric diagnosis that has anger as its hallmark feature, says Galovski, the study's lead author. "It's a really understudied emotion," she says.

Galovski and colleagues examined and treated 20 people who were arrested for aggressive driving, as well as 10 people who voluntarily sought help for driving aggressively. One of the court-referred subjects had tried to run over a firefighter who was directing traffic during a fire.

"We think that these kinds of people will more likely appear in the judicial system than the mental health system because their behaviors get them into trouble," Galovski says. They're not likely to seek treatment, she adds, because intermittent explosive disorder is not as well publicized as other conditions, such as depression and anxiety.

One in three of the aggressive drivers met diagnostic guidelines for intermittent explosive disorder, the scientists reported last month in Behaviour Research and Therapy. That compares with an estimated 2 to 5 percent in the general population. Antisocial personality disorder was also common among the aggressive drivers. About half had a history of alcohol or substance abuse, one-fifth currently abused alcohol or drugs.

Most of the aggressive drivers evaluated had one or more psychiatric conditions, she says, but not all of those drivers. "We also found a portion ... that was just tired of driving, frustrated that the roads are crowded or it was too hot or whatever."

In the Mississippi State study, less-aggressive expressions of frustration — such as scowling, honking or commenting to a passenger — did not appear related to hazardous driving, except regarding traffic tickets.

Among the handful of drivers in that study who reported the angriest of incidents — getting out of the car to argue with or hit another driver, or deliberately hitting another car — almost half at some time had been involved in a serious accident.

Extreme behavior may stem from crashes, rather than crashes tracing to extreme behav-

ior, the Mississippi State researchers note — especially among drivers prone to anger. But, says Wells-Parker, it probably works both directions. "People who are angry and aggressive drivers get involved in more crashes, and then those crashes, and near-crashes, are an opportunity to engage in more aggression."

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety has noted that while the events that trigger road rage can be trivial, "in every case there exists some reservoir of anger, hostility or frustration." That description dovetails with intermittent explosive disorder, which Galovski says can be seen as the straw that broke the camel's back. Patients with this disorder often have a history of smaller outbursts.

"They seem to almost simmer," she says. "Then it takes just something little to precipitate an aggressive, impulsive and sometimes violent act." Harming someone would be an extreme, she adds; throwing a chair across a room might be more typical.

Psychological research is also yielding clues about which people are more likely to be angry or aggressive drivers.

For instance, the Mississippi State study of roadway anger and traffic records — based on a 1998 telephone survey of almost 1,400 U.S. drivers — noted that drivers under age 30 were more than three times as likely to report angry or threatening behavior as were drivers older than 55. In addition, men expressed more driving frustration than women, as well as more angry or threatening driving.

Other research, which analyzed more than 10,000 road rage incidents, reported that men ages 18 to 26 accounted for a majority of the confrontations, while women accounted for only 4 percent overall. The study, based on news, police and insurance reports from 1990-96, was conducted for the AAA foundation by Mizell & Co., an international security firm in Bethesda, Md.

The research found that aggressive drivers tend to be young, poorly educated men with criminal records, histories of violence, or drug or alcohol problems. Many also have suffered recent emotional or professional setbacks. Yet, the study noted, hundreds of motorists with no such backgrounds also commit acts of road rage.

## New York City leads new effort to train medical doctors in abortions

Program doesn't promise that more doctors will choose to perform abortions

**Evan Osnos**  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK (KRT) — Seeking to rejuvenate the thinning ranks of America's abortion providers, New York City's public hospital system this week embarked on a bold and contentious new plan to train more doctors in the procedure.

The arrival of a new class of medical residents here this week officially launched the policy, which all but requires abortion training for obstetrics and gynecology doctors finishing their education in public hospitals. New York state trains one in every seven doctors nationwide and New York City is home to the country's largest public hospital group.

Abortion-rights advocates hope the new policy will spur similar efforts in other states, while producing qualified providers for underserved parts of the country. But abortion opponents blast the plan, which is backed by New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, as an attempt to press the next generation of doctors onto one side of a politically explosive issue.

The move comes as the number of doctors performing abortions is in a two-decade decline nationwide, due in large part to retirement and pressure from anti-abortion forces.

"Physicians are getting older, they are retiring, and new physicians coming in are not training in these procedures as much as they once did," said Dr. Van Dunn, senior vice president for medical and professional affairs for New York City's 11 public hospitals. "We identify a need to make sure that there continues to be doctors in the pipeline."

With Catholic hospitals refusing to provide abortions and other hospitals under pressure from anti-abortion groups, routine instruction in the field faded through the 1970s and '80s, before rebounding since the mid-1990s, studies indicate. Attacks on abortion clinics and individual doctors, meanwhile, deterred many young physicians from actively seeking instruction as an elective.

The number of U.S. abortion providers fell by one-third between 1982 and 1996, to roughly 2,000, according to the most recent study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a leading researcher of reproductive health issues. Nearly half of those doctors are slated to retire in the next 10 years; both sides of the debate expect that, under current training regimens, there will not be as many qualified physicians to replace them.

New York becomes the first city in the country to make abortion training mandatory for the 150 residents who pass annually through the eight city hospitals that offer ob-gyn programs. Only residents who object on religious or moral grounds will be excused from performing abortions during their training.

The New York plan, while the boldest to date, echoes growth nationwide in abortion training since

1996. Then, the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education began requiring ob-gyn programs to provide instruction on abortion and family planning. But, abortion-rights advocates say the council's enforcement is too weak to bring dramatic change.

Still, the rule change is responsible for expanding routine abortion training from 12 percent of residency programs in 1995 to nearly half of all programs today, according to a study by the National Abortion Federation, a professional association of abortion providers.

Under the New York program, residents will learn to terminate pregnancies using either invasive methods or the drug mifepristone, known as RU-486. Though there is no guarantee that more instruction will mean more doctors will choose to perform abortions, proponents of the New York plan say improved access to education is the best available step toward combating the scarcity of abortion services in large patches of the country.

"Women already are traveling 50 miles in some parts of the country to get abortion services because over 85 percent of U.S. counties have no access" to qualified doctors, said Cristina Page of the New York chapter of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL). "New York has always led the nation, starting in 1970 when we were the first state to make abortion legal. So it's natural that we are doing something to avoid what would be a public health crisis if we don't train the next generation of abortion providers."

## Michael Jackson speaks out

**Verena Dobnik**  
Indiana Statesman (Indiana State U.)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (U-WIRE) — Multiplatinum singer Michael Jackson, already feuding with his record company, charged Saturday that the recording industry was a racist conspiracy that turns profits at the expense of performers — particularly minority artists.

"The recording companies really, really do conspire against the artists — they steal, they cheat, they do everything they can," Jackson said in a rare public appearance. "(Especially) against the black artists."


Jackson, 43, who began his recording career as a child, spoke at the Rev. Al Sharpton's National Action Network in Harlem. Sharpton and attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. recently formed a coalition to investigate whether artists are being financially exploited by

record labels.

Jackson, who records for Sony Music, also singled out company chairman Tommy Motola, saying he was "mean, he's racist, and he's very, very, very devilish." Jackson also accused Motola of using "the n-word" when speaking about an unidentified black Sony artist.

Sony Music issued a statement calling Jackson's comments "ludicrous, spiteful and hurtful. It seems particularly bizarre that he has chosen to launch an unwarranted and ugly attack on an executive who has championed his career ... for many, many years."


Jackson's last album, "Invincible," has had disappointing sales despite an estimated \$25 million in promotion. The singer's fans say Sony didn't do enough to launch the album. Others in the industry say Sony's sales were indicative of Jackson's declining appeal.



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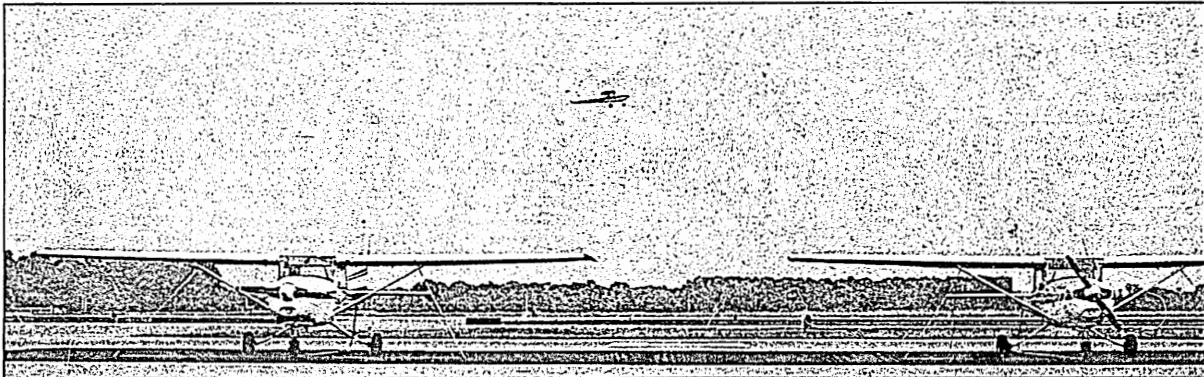
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## I BELIEVE I CAN FLY

STORY BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON • PHOTOS BY WILLIAM A. RICE

High school students get the chance to fly through SIUC Aviation summer camp

After taking a flight to Germany with her parents, Sabrina Weber, a high school senior from Palatine, knew what she wanted to do in the future. Seeing a woman pilot, she said to herself, "I can do that."

When she was growing up, her parents took her to the Air and Water show in Chicago where her fascination with aircraft continued to grow.

Now, as part of the SIUC Aviation Summer Wings camp, she will get a chance to actually fly an aircraft.

"It's been a lot of fun. I did not know I get to fly, that is so cool," Weber said.

Weber, like the other high school students participating, has always wanted to go into aviation and dreams of one day becoming a commercial pilot or an instructor.

As part of the weeklong camp, the students will have the opportunity to fly a Cessna 152, a four-passenger plane.

The joy of knowing they get to actually fly the plane themselves is one of the motivations that keeps the students involved.

Students spend their day at the Southern Illinois Airport, where all of the activities are conducted, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. The program runs through July 12.

Standing in 90-degree weather, waiting to take to the sky, is just a small price the students have to pay to be a part of the highly sought-after program.

The students participating this year are the first group to receive instruction from the Aviation Department since 1986. The many years in between have seen hundreds of people calling and writing, wanting the program to be reinstated.

For the participants, it could not come at a better time. All of them have been interested in aviation since they were small children, and they felt lucky to get a head start in the field.

For Weber, it is not only exciting to be in the program, but also because she hopes to attend SIU and views this as an opportunity to get to know the campus.

Junior Kory Janneke, of Steeleville, is interested in becoming a pilot but is unsure if that is what he wants to do in the future. For him, the program is a way to become educated on all aspects of aviation before he decides on his career plans.

"My family and I decided it would be a good idea to experience aviation and see if it's what I wanted as a career," Janneke said.

Everyday the students attend classroom instruction where they get lessons that include the history of flight, aerodynamics, aircraft performance, preflight inspection and radio procedures.

CJ Patschke, a sophomore from Lake of Egypt, attended a mini-ground course at his high school. Even with that experience, he is



▲ A plane takes off from Southern Illinois Airport as a part of the SIUC Aviation Wings camp for high school students interested in flying.

◀ CJ Patschke from Goreville High School does the final preparations needed before he can start the engine and take off. The participants spend their first day learning the "ground" rules and pre-flight preparations, and on the second day they get to take their first flight.

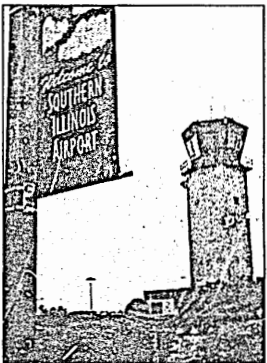
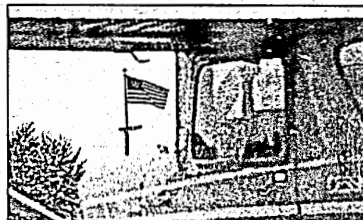
▼ The stars and stripes fly above Southern Illinois Airport behind the Cessna 152 with which students will be learning to fly.

more excited to be apart of Summer Wings because, like everyone else, flying is the ultimate goal.

"The amount of material brought to us in such a little time is fun," freshman Mark Perkins from Cartersville said.

Perkins is interested in all aspects of aviation and is not sure which area he wants to get into. He said that is one of the good things about the program: he gets a chance to learn everything that is involved, just not flying.

See BELIEVE, page 9



Southern Illinois Airport has been invaded by future pilots this week for the first time since 1986 as a part of the SIUC Aviation Summer Wings Camp.

## Simulator connects company pilot with SIUC program

J.D. Wright  
Daily Egyptian

As the engine fired up, a smooth deep buzz from the steel machine filled the cockpit.

The controls showed that the plane was taking off perfectly into the air. There were not any problems.

But as the plane passed Marion, all the red lights on the console flashed viciously and a sharp ear-piercing alarm rang out.

"Your left engine went out," said Stephen Gerrish, a graduate student in aviation from Naperville. "You're stalling!"

The altimeter was spinning out of control, and hearts were racing. A voice screamed out, "You're going down!"

A large hand appeared out of the window and made its way toward the controls. It then pressed firmly against a square orange button that read "freeze."

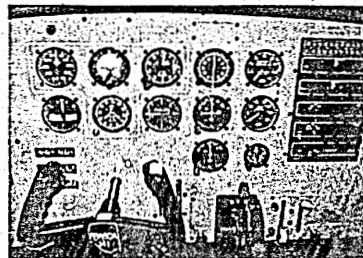
The button then lit up, the sound and the controls stopped and the flashing went away.

"Nobody has ever crashed," said David Newmyer, the chairman of the Department of Aviation Management and Flight. "I don't think we want to know what happens if it does."

A regular plane does not have a "freeze" button on it, but it is convenient for a flight simulator.

The Frasca 142 is SIUC's flight simulator that helps train students working toward their multi-engine pilots license. All of this is made possible by Frasca International Inc. Located in Urbana and owned by Rudy Frasca, FII designs and manufactures high quality and reasonably priced flight simulators for training pilots worldwide.

Part of the reason why Frasca contributes to



The Frasca 141 seen here was replaced by the Frasca 142 for teaching SIUC Aviation students how to fly a multi-engine plane. The new flight simulator was donated by Rudy Frasca, who also donated money to help with building a new aviation building at the Southern Illinois Airport.

See SIMULATOR, page 9

**BELIEVE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The ambition the students project makes Lorelei Ruiz, the assistant chief flight instructor, glad to be a part of the program.

"They are eager and good learners," Ruiz said. "Seeing the excitement that I see on the kids faces when they are learning this stuff is great."

Ruiz said that she is impressed with the students and how much information they are able to retain. She said they received a surprise visit from someone within the department who started firing questions at the students, and they fired right back with the answers, keeping a constant flow going.

"The classroom time is really exceptional," Michael Bugajski, of Calumet City, said.

He said he enjoys going through the flying in the class but cannot wait to apply what he has learned in the class to the air.

Bugajski's love for flying began when he was young growing up near Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The passion for participating in the program shows when the youth talk about it and what they hope to do.

After going through the preflight inspection, the students will take a seat, buckle in, take off, fly and land, all with strict supervision from a Department of Aviation Management and Flight faculty member.

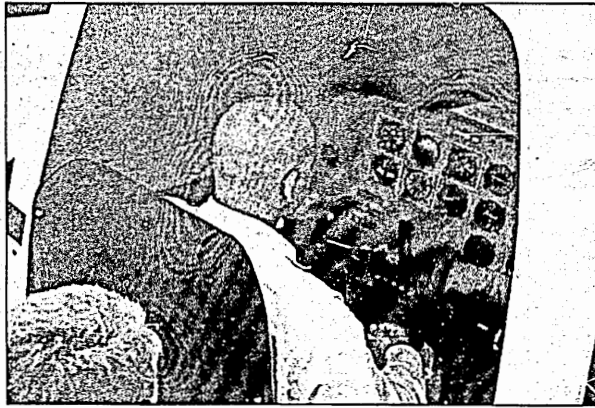
"It's fun, and the fact that I will get to fly is even better," Patschke said. "I would recommend this to anyone."

As part of the camp, the students will get to ride go-karts, play miniature golf and participate in other fun activities in the area.

The camp is looking forward to flying to Cairo Airport, where the students can have a picnic and fun after flying to end the week.

"It's an opportunity to expose high school students to aviation and give them a little more education to see if this is what they want to do," Ruiz said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at robinson@dailyegyptian.com



David Kampe, the assistant chief flight instructor for the Department of Aviation Management and Flight, acts as the control tower as Jason Unger puts in some time on the Frasca 142 flight simulator at the Southern Illinois Airport.

**SIMULATOR**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The Aviation Department is because four of his children Joe, David, Tom and Mary attended the University.

Rudy Frasca visits SIUC from time to time. He is on the advisory board for the Aviation Department, and when he is not working at his high-tech corporation or helping SIUC, he's often in the air flying one plane from his ample collection.

Some of the planes he owns include a number of "warbirds," a P-40, a restored Spitfire Mk XVIII, a Wildcat, an SNJ, a T-34, a Fiat and a Zero replica.

Frasca developed his love for flight while he was in the Navy from 1949 to 1952. His company has constructed over 1,700 different types of simulators that are used daily in over 70 countries.

"It's good to have someone like him to help us out," Newmyer said.

While the students sit in the brand-new air-conditioned building at SIUC Airport instead of a hot and muggy cock-

pit of a single engine airplane, the students can thank the Aviation Department and Rudy Frasca.

Frasca has given a donation for the new aviation building, but he has decided not to disclose the exact amount. Another contribution that Frasca has made is the new Frasca 142 flight simulator. Here students can fly a multi-engine plane without the hassle or stress of making a fatal mistake.

"It gives the instructor lots of flexibility," Gerrish said.

A computer sits next to the Frasca 142 flight simulator for the instructor to give the course, weather and different kinds of situations to the pilot so that they are experienced in all aspects of aviation.

SIUC had an old Frasca 122 model that was modern for its day but in this day and age, the analog circuitry seems to be quite obsolete.

"It had its problems," said Lorelei E. Ruiz, an SIUC flight instructor who is in charge of the "Summer Wings" camp. It was a very old model. Some even called it

a museum piece."

Everyone seems to be in high spirits about the new flight simulator.

"It works great for training," said William Strautheer, a freshman in aviation from Fox Lake.

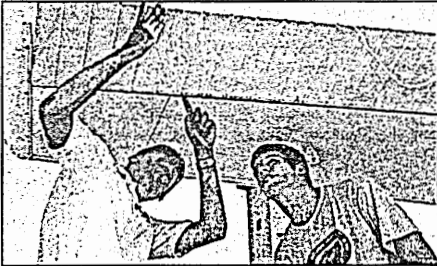
Incoming freshman and beginner pilots use the older model simulator, the Frasca 141. The Frasca 141 is different from the 142 because it is used for training pilots to fly a single-engine plane.

"They're kind of old (Frasca 141)," said Scott Bodziak, a freshman in aviation from Schaumburg. "It gets the job done, but it's not that accurate."

By bringing in both old and new flight simulation models, Frasca gives the aviation students a well-rounded experience and training for the program. Through this, Frasca's ties with the University remain strong and will continue to grow throughout the years.

"It's like a family," Frasca said. "I have a special place in my heart for SIUC."

Reporter J.D. Wright can be reached at jwright@dailyegyptian.com



Omar Balg, a senior in Aviation Management, explains to Patschke how to inspect the wings of the Cessna 152 to find any problems that may occur in flight.

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**LIQUOR**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pleads guilty, then the evidence that would have been presented to prove guilt is presented as a finding of fact. The hearing officer then prepares a recommendation to be presented to the commission.

Carbondale bars and liquor stores have been hit with \$10,250 in fines since December for selling alcohol to minors.

The compliance checks are part of an ongoing operation by the Illinois State Police to enforce state liquor laws and are aimed at reducing the sale, consumption and possession of alcohol to minors. The Alcohol Countermeasures Enforcement (ACE) program targets retail liquor stores, and bars are targeted through Operation Campus Tap. Each program is funded separately by a federal grant that is distributed to the State Police by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

A minor, working with the State Police, enters the store or bar and attempts to purchase alcohol. A State Police officer is also sent in to witness any purchases. If the minor is successful in purchasing alcohol, the seller is given a citation.

The compliance checks will continue. Hooks said that 4,700 hours were recently awarded by IDOT for use by the State Police in undercover ACE operations. Hooks said the State Police will begin conducting compliance checks before the end of July in District 13.

"Success would be not having violations," Doherty said, "and we are still having violations."

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at [pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com)

**U of I study shows anxiety, depression hurts girls' grades**

**Study shows girls assume test scores match abilities, boys tend to dismiss scores**

**Roaa Al-heeti**  
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE)** — Although researchers have disagreed in the past, a recent study by a University of Illinois professor found that girls perform better academically than boys, but anxiety and depression often accompany their higher grades.

U. Illinois associate psychology professor Eva Pomerantz was the lead investigator in a study comparing the academic performance and distress levels, such as anxiety and depression, of boys and girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Girls' stress levels are more than double their academic "edge," according to the study, which was published in the June edition of The Journal of Educational Psychology.

"Given that children who do well in school are substantially less likely ... to be vulnerable to internal distress, it seems incongruous that girls outperform boys ... and yet are also more prone to internal distress," the journal article said.

Girls view their abilities and performances more negatively than boys in all subjects except "stereotypically feminine subjects," such as reading, according to the article. Girls are more likely to feel symptoms of anxiety and depression.

The gap between boys' and girls' anxiety levels increases with age but is evident as early as elementary school.

The study examined 932 children throughout one year. Data were collected from two sources, the students'

grades and reports by the children on how competent they felt in each subject and the level and frequency of anxiety and depression, according to the article.

The article attributes girls' increased internal distress levels to two factors. First, girls are more concerned with the opinions of adults and view failure, or the possibility of failure, as way of letting adults down. The girls equate letting adults down with having little self-worth.

According to the article, girls also view scores as more diagnostic than the way boys view scores. Girls tend to assume scores reflect their abilities, whereas boys tend to dismiss scores as representative of one test.

Students have mixed opinions on the results of the study. Sarah Larimer, resident of Salem, Ill., and incoming freshman at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and Christina Yallaly, incoming freshman at the University, agree that girls do

worry more but feel the difference is not gender-based.

"(Girls) tend to get so caught up in details. A little test could push us over the edge," Larimer said. "If you don't get the A, the A- is crap."

"I don't know if the differences are between our genders or just our personality types," Yallaly said. "I think it's how they're brought up and their parents and their environment."

Senior Michael Kupkowski said he thinks girls perform better academically.

"I'm in all science classes and those are mostly girls," he said. "I think the tide is turning."

Other potential causes mentioned in the article for girls' higher academic performance and internal stress levels include stereotypes of the helpless woman and powerful man, boys' dominance in classroom settings and girls concerning themselves with more issues than boys, such as appearance.

**Students warned of risks associated with illegal downloads**

**Julie Buchanan**  
The Collegiate Times  
(Virginia Tech)

**BLACKSBURG, Va. (U-WIRE)** — As more and more copyright owners crack down on the flow of their music, movies and games on the Internet, Virginia Tech University is attempting to increase awareness among students who are illegally sharing copyrighted files.

Communications Network Services, which provides telecommunications access for Tech, has had a surge in complaints in the past year from copyright owners, said Jeffrey Kidd, public relations manager for CNS.

What some students may not realize, Kidd said, is that companies hire people to scour the Internet, searching for instances where a copyrighted work is being illegally shared via peer-to-peer programs such as LimeWire, Morphous and KaZaA.

"They look for things they own the copyright to," Kidd said. "They have a search engine that when they get a hit can determine what the (Internet protocol) is."

CNS can narrow the IP address down to a residence hall room on campus, Kidd said.

When CNS receives notification that copyrighted material is being shared, they send an e-mail to the res-

idents of the room, asking them to stop sharing the files.

"Before last year, I was sending about three of these e-mails a month," Kidd said. "But last year, I sent about 30 to 40 (e-mails) a month. Copyright infringement agents have really stepped up their searches."

"People doing this are liable for criminal and civil legal charges," he said. "If for some reason a student chose to ignore the warnings, that student could be taken to court."

Last year, more than 400 students were caught sharing illegal files at Tech.

CNS employees are developing a facts page for the CNS website that

will outline Tech's acceptable use policy for computer networks.

"Sanctions can range from a formal warning to a denial of network access."

Calhoun reminds students that unauthorized use of copyrighted material is a violation of both federal and state laws.

"We don't monitor content," he said. "The only time we get involved in content is when we are under legal orders. We don't police; we just react to complaints."

Blocking access to file-sharing programs would do more harm than good, Kidd said, since there are many legitimate uses for them.

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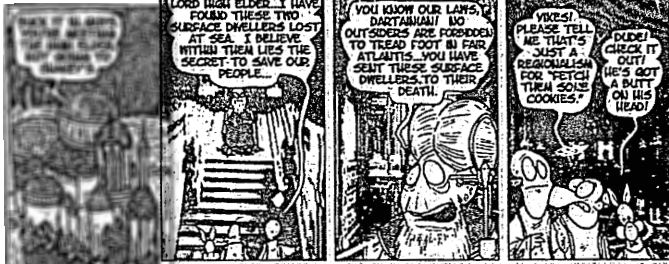
- 514 S. Ash #6
- 507 S. Beveridge #1, 2
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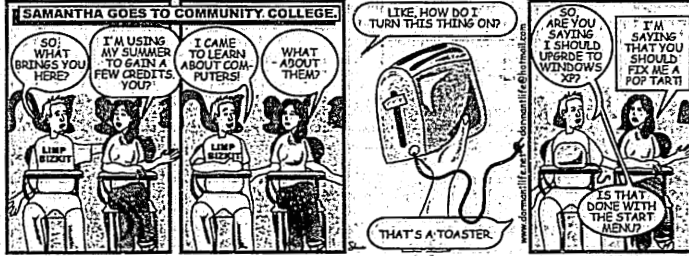


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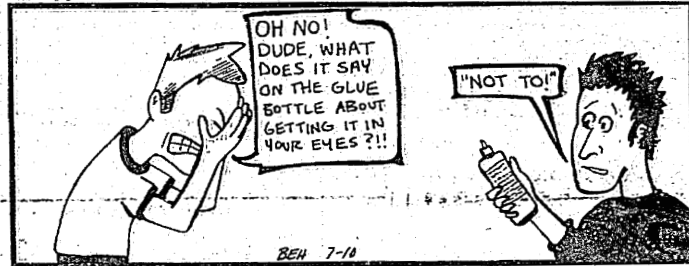
# Dormant Life

## by Shane Pangburn



# No Apparent Reason

## by Brian Eliot Holloway



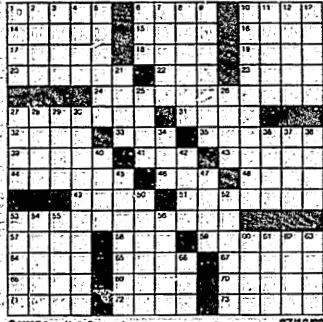
# Bonzo Goes to College

## by Seth Dewhirst



# Crossword

- ACROSS  
 1 Supernumerary  
 6 Don't  
 Fresh  
 10 Added benefit  
 14 Fishless dishes  
 15 Hamburg mister  
 16 Engage in  
 17 Pastimes  
 18 Mild explosive  
 19 Suspicious of  
 20 Gimmick  
 22 Davis Love  
 23 Advancement  
 24 Inevitably  
 27 Splash and spot  
 31 To be in Toulon  
 32 Lay asphalt  
 33 USSR jet  
 35 Khan  
 39 Like Pisa's tower  
 41 Long, fluffy scarf  
 43 Stago whisper  
 44 Baitfish  
 46 Blond shade  
 48 Charles Lamb  
 49 Soap ingredient  
 51 Planned fire



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# Solutions

- ACROSS  
 1 VIMON  
 6 LAYON  
 10 SLOS  
 14 STYMO  
 15 BLVIN  
 16 ENID  
 17 OTTED  
 18 NYVI  
 19 BBOE  
 20 BEONVT  
 21 EILL  
 22 OMBE  
 23 EEE  
 24 HJSD  
 25 AHWB  
 26 TICION  
 27 HSW  
 28 SIVB  
 29 IREABIB  
 30 BOISV  
 31 VOB  
 32 IRIIV  
 33 UBISIS  
 34 DIM  
 35 ENVD  
 36 EEE  
 37 EEEIIVIVIS  
 38 ATIVSSSEEN  
 39 TET  
 40 JALFA  
 41 OINO  
 42 VVO  
 43 SIVB  
 44 IIVV  
 45 EHEH  
 46 SBIVB  
 47 GNDI  
 48 VIVV  
 49 VBLXK
- DOWN  
 1 Margin  
 2 Picture of a physician  
 3 Duration  
 4 Virginia's stadium  
 5 Concourse  
 6 Advanced deg.  
 7 Lofly nest  
 8 Laud  
 9 Creative types  
 10 Moved ahead  
 11 Hawaiian  
 12 veganda  
 13 Rock-strewn  
 14 Upho  
 15 Teheran's place  
 16 Abound  
 17 Sling quartet member  
 18 Jet highlight  
 19 Practice punches  
 20 Meat paste  
 21 East of...  
 22 Jaffa  
 23 Calls  
 24 Tibetan gazelle  
 25 Cultivata  
 26 Sade  
 27 Falso of The Sopranos  
 28 Peruse  
 29 Low card  
 30 U.S. tennis stadium  
 31 Virginia's dance?   
 32 Flung  
 33 Corkscrew  
 34 shape  
 35 Church leader  
 36 Answering machine signals  
 37 Soundtrack  
 38 City on the Adige  
 39 Toss  
 40 Rex Stibut's wife  
 41 Talon  
 42 Ms. Fitzgerald  
 43 Glowing  
 44 Born in France

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## DEU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

rumored to be going to the Expos.

Being that my favorite team is on the verge of its second fiasco in a five-year span, I have compiled a list of five necessities to executing a successful fiasco.

Any owners thinking of having one should start listening now.

### 1. Trade away your most popular players first.

This step is vital because if you trade away the most popular players right away, the fans won't care as much when the rest go.

They will already hate the owners and will be partially numb when the rest are shipped out of town.

The Marlins worked this one perfectly in 1997 when it shipped Alou to the Houston Astros a few weeks after its victory parade.

This time around, they are likely to do it again with Dempster, the team clown.

The 25-year-old ace is best known for his Chris Farley impersonations that he has shown on programs such as "The Best Damn Sports Show Period" when he acted out the motivational speaker.

### 2. Always get the worst end of the deal and when possible, send your most expensive players to the New York Yankees.

This is another one the Marlins did well, trading the likes of Brown and getting just Lee and two pitchers who barely made it to AAA in return.

Sending the players to the Yankees isn't nec-

essarily needed for a fiasco.

Everyone knows the Yankees just buy whatever overpriced player they want anyway, so this is just a way to make things easier on everyone.

### 3. Ask the fans to be patient while all the mediocre prospects you received in return develop into mediocre professionals.

Just about every team's fans have heard this one.

"We just need to be patient. We have a young team, and it's going to take these guys some time to realize their potential."

Yeah, they need time, but the fans also need time to sit on their couch eating the night away as a bunch of rookies go out and try to hit a Pedro Martinez fastball or try to sneak a change-up past Sammy Sosa.

### 4. Once the team starts to actually produce on the field, raise your ticket prices and ask the city to build you a brand new state-of-the-art stadium.

This is when the owners and general managers try to sell the fans on how the team has such a bright future and how they need to increase revenues so they can afford to keep the players long-term.

Teams will threaten to trim payroll or move if they aren't granted a new stadium and attempt to hold the franchise for ransom.

Even though the stadium may be perfectly fine, owners can always find a way to complain about one thing or another and say they can't stay competitive under the current circumstances.

### 5. When the players are due for a raise, trade them away and return to step No. 1.

Even if they do get the new stadium, cheap owners such as Loria don't want to pay players

too much money when that cash can go straight to their own bank accounts.

This is when they decide they need to scrap the current team and start over again from scratch.

They'll tell the fans they're keeping an eye open towards the future, and that the moves are in the best interest of the team.

This is when fans climb the nearest building and jump in hopes of ending the madness.

However, before you head out to Mac Smith or Neely Hall, I also have five ways a fan can overcome the fiasco and keep some semblance of sanity.

### 1. Only buy jerseys without names on the back.

As long as your jersey doesn't have a name on the back, that player can't be traded.

You're never going to hear about ... being traded to the Yankees or Expos.

As long as the franchise still exists, the nameless jersey will still be accurate.

### 2. Take signs to the ballgame that read, "Fan traded to [insert name of most recent trade partner] for a package of hot dog buns." Put signs in empty seats and trust me, there will be several.

It's a way to protest the way the owners and general managers seemingly could care less about the fans.

Nothing is more embarrassing to an owner than turning on the TV and seeing his stadium filled with signs calling him out as an uncaring tightwad.

Besides, you never know, you could end up on "Sportscenter" or some other TV sports show for your cleverness.

### 3. Take up voodoo and make little dolls

of your team's owner and general manager and grow into a daily routine of torturing the dolls as often as possible.

This helps you take out your aggression without having to beat up little kitties or old ladies in wheel chairs.

Plus there's always the chance you might actually get the voodoo thing right and inflict some serious pain on either the owner or the GM.

Not only would that erase some of the pain of watching your favorite team go into the crater, fellow fans might consider you to be their new god and build a statue outside of the stadium dedicated to you.

### 4. Develop a drinking habit to help numb the pain.

This is in case you can't figure out the voodoo and need some other way of dealing with the pitiful performance of your squad.

The players might actually seem to be good if you're watching the game while plastered.

Hell, why do you think the Chicago Cubs sell out every game?

The fans don't know their team is horrible because they're drunk.

### 5. Have the same mentality as that of a Cubs fan. "Just wait till next year."

This is the final step and one you can use year after year after year.

No matter how pitiful your team is, as long as you say "wait till next year, there is always hope, even if it takes a century to return to being a championship caliber team.

If these steps don't help, you can always turn to either the WNBA or watch World's Strongest Man reruns until the NFL season rolls back around.

## JONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"And that would show that we have a level of success across the board."

Being a SIU alumna makes Jones even more dedicated to improving SIU athletics, especially since she came to SIU in 2000, a year she considers a difficult time for the University.

"Friends of mine said, 'Why would you want to go back there when things are in such turmoil, when there's no athletic director and

there's an interim chancellor,'" Jones said. "But my answer was, 'SIU has given a lot to me, and it's my turn to give it back.'"

Jones didn't start her college career at SIU. She attended Northwest Missouri State, where she received a bachelor's in history and English.

She came to SIU in 1977 where she earned her master's degree in higher education college student personnel.

Jones also attended law school at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn. While she attended law school, at night she worked for the University of Minnesota as an

academic counselor. After she completed law school, she started a job as the first compliance coordinator at the University of Minnesota.

In 1989, she moved to Missouri to work at a law practice that specialized in NCAA compliance and infraction matters.

She was approached in 1999 by the former SIU associate athletic director, Charlotte West, to see if Jones was interested in the position.

"I was very flattered that she asked me, but I couldn't see myself filling her shoes," Jones said.

But after many people approached her about the position, she finally applied for the associate athletic director position at SIU.

Now two years later, she fills an important position in Saluki athletics, having survived rough times and she's ready to deal with more to come.

"I don't have any intentions of going anywhere," Jones said.

"If I can be standing when the dust settles, I'll make it."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

## John Henry Williams appears to be tarnishing Ted's legacy

Michael O'Keefe  
Roger Rubin  
New York Daily News

**MILWAUKEE (KRT)** — Shortly after Ted Williams died on Friday, Major League Baseball invited his family to participate in the pregame ceremonies at Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

Now, thanks to an unsavory and public family dispute over Williams' remains, their appearance could cast a pall over the festivities. MLB's front office says it is bracing for a negative reception for 33-year-old John Henry Williams, who is believed to have shipped his father's body to the Alcor Life Extension Foundation in Scottsdale, Ariz., where it has been cryonically frozen.

"It's out of our control," MLB spokesman Rich Levin said of the fans' reaction.

Commissioner Bud Selig's office proffered the invitation before the family dispute became public. Since, it has been a non-stop topic for discussion on television and radio talk shows.

According to Williams' daughter, Bobby-Jo Ferrell, her brother is attempting to preserve Williams' DNA for sale to collectors.

"I pray that everybody is up in arms," Ferrell, the only child from Williams' first marriage, told Boston TV station WHDH on Monday. "This is just an immoral, wrong thing. It's a horrible thing that has to be righted."

"He said we can sell Dad's DNA, and people will buy that because they'd love to have little Ted Williamses,"

This is not the first major controversy John Henry has been involved in regarding his father's affairs. Many of Williams' close friends and former teammates say Williams' son exploited the ailing Hall of Famer for the last 10 years.

And he has fought with sisters Claudia Williams and Bobby-Jo over control of their father's estate. John Henry is alleged to have asked their father to remove Claudia from his will; he also took legal action to prevent her from selling approximately \$1.3 million worth of autographed bats to memorabilia dealer Jerry Remolt, and cut off Bobby-Jo's access to her father.

John Henry Williams hasn't said why he had the body of baseball's last 400 hitter shipped to a cryonics lab, but many close to Williams suspect his motivation is for the sale of genetic material from the "greatest hitter who ever lived," as Williams has often been called.

"I knew right away what it was," Bobby-Jo told the Boston Globe this week. "He's just trying to make money off Daddy."

"His desire was to be cremated and be buried next to his dog Sluggie," former Red Sox teammate Bobby Doerr told Reuters. "Maybe John Henry knows more than others, but I wouldn't just think that Ted would go for that. Ted didn't even want to have a movie made of his life."

Another former teammate, Dom DiMaggio, seemed stunned at the debate.

After the death of his brother, Yankees legend Joe DiMaggio, Dom wrangled with Joe's lawyer, Morris

Engelberg, over control of the Yankee Clipper's estate, "but there was no question about who was handling Joe's arrangements," he told the New York Daily News. "No one tried to sell Joe's DNA or anything like that."

One of the most public controversies involving John Henry's handling of his father's business affairs came during the 1999 All-Star Game at Fenway Park. During the on-field ceremony celebrating the sports greatest living player, John Henry dressed his wheelchair-bound father in a T-shirt and hat featuring the logo of his internet business - Hitternet. Many felt it was an act that robbed Williams of his dignity, though John Henry contended his father wanted to wear the advertisements. The company is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

In recent weeks, the Red Sox raised eyebrows when they gave John Henry a minor league contract as a favor to the dying Williams. Assigned to the team's Single-A affiliate in the Gulf Coast League, The Kid's kid was 0-for-6 before running into a camera pole and suffering a broken rib that will keep him out another four weeks.

John Henry was 4 when Williams divorced his mother and, essentially, stopped being a part of his life.

They reconciled in his late teens and when Williams suffered a stroke the son moved into the father's Florida residence, helping with his care. Williams was close to his son, and appeared to support his business decisions.

Williams would suffer another stroke and a bout with congestive heart failure before his death.

## Former California coach off the hook for now

Stephanie Blackner  
The Daily Universe  
(Brigham Young U.)

**PROVO, Utah (U-WIRE)** — BYU will not investigate Tom Holmoe's actions while head football coach at the University of California-Berkeley.

Holmoe was the coach when two Cal football players accepted credit for classes they did not take, committing academic fraud.

During an internal investigation, the university also found that football players violated another NCAA statute when they received benefits before competition by incurring excessive expenses.

"We don't have the facts right now," said Duff Tuttle, associate athletic director for external relations. "The university will wait until the facts come forward to make any decisions."

Holmoe is the former head football coach for the Golden Bears. He joins BYU's athletic department in mid-July as the new associate athletic director for development.

"I feel bad, because I was the coach," Holmoe said. "It happened while on my watch."

The ruling did not come as a big surprise to Holmoe as an internal investigation by the university had been on-going since 1999 when the problem appeared.

"We thought something might be wrong prior to last football season," Holmoe said. "I alerted people in our own school about it before it even went down. This thing has been in the works since 1999."

The Pac-10 Conference coordinated its own investigation with Cal's independent investigation in June 2001.

The council, which is made up of faculty and representatives from Pac-10 schools, recommended the Golden Bears' probation and scholarship loss to the NCAA.

Due to a current five-year suspension on the basketball team, the NCAA decided to give additional penalties as a stronger punishment.

The NCAA imposed a one-year postseason ban on the football program and a five-year probation.

The program also lost nine grant-in-aid scholarships over the next five years.

Holmoe officially retired from Cal in December at the end of the last football season and was hired by BYU at the end of May.

"The upcoming suspensions did not have any effect on my decision to leave the school," said Holmoe. "Administration is always what I really wanted to do. I am excited to see if I could help out this school and the program."

Cal declared it would appeal the NCAA's decision in a news release June 26.

Cal's administration also revealed their current steps to prevent further rules violations.

"With a completely new management team in place — from the athletic director and his executive staff to a head football coach — we also have installed new procedures that will safeguard from this ever happening again," athletic director Stephen Gladstone said in a news release.

# STUDENT BODY

JULY 10, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 15



## crunches

Take it easy when warming up with crunches. Be sure to tighten your abdominal muscles as you pull your legs up. Move slowly and remember to breathe.



## jogging

Take a jog to loosen your muscles and warm your body up for an extended workout. Be sure to have proper footwear.



## hamstring stretch

Stand with your feet shoulder length apart and reach forward to touch the floor to prevent hurting the injury-prone muscles.



## arm stretch

Avoid injury to your arms during a workout by making sure you stretch out your biceps, triceps and quads.



## sit and reach

Loosen up your calf muscles by reaching for your toes. If the stretch feels too intense don't lean so far forward. Don't forget to alternate between your left and right leg.

# Rev it UP

Stretching your muscles and increasing your heart rate are crucial roles of an exercise routine

STORY BY MAUREEN JOHNSON

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALEX HAGLUND & ROBIN JONES

It's Tuesday, and for Moses Elias, that means another vigorous workout running laps at the Recreation Center.

Elias, a senior in industrial technology from Chicago, works out six to seven days a week.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, he does a cardiovascular workout with abdominal strengthening. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, he does weight training. On Saturdays, he jogs outside. On Sundays, he may swim.

But regardless of the workout, Elias makes it a point to warm up before his routine.

"Before I run, I stretch," Elias said. "I jog one lap to warm up my legs, and then I start jogging at my regular pace."

Elias makes sure his muscles are conditioned before he begins his workout.

"Once I start feeling loose, I can tell right away," Elias said. "Then I start going for it."

John Massie, coordinator of sports medicine located in the Recreation Center, said the purpose of warming-up is to increase the heart rate and the flow of blood to the muscles.

"It also serves to get the joints moving and ready for exercise," Massie said.

Melinda Rathjen, a resident of Murphysboro, graduated from SIU in December 2001 with a degree in English. Rathjen exercises three to four times a week.

She considers the warm-up to be an important part of her exercise routine, but she admits she does not warm up as often as she would like.

"I probably just stretch for a few minutes and then maybe walk a lap around," Rathjen said. "It's probably not enough. I almost always do the lap of walking before I run, but I don't always stretch. I know I should."

Massie said a warm-up period of 10 minutes is usually sufficient, provided it is an activity involving large muscle groups such as arms and legs.

"If you're a runner, slow jogging or walking is always good," Massie said.

Rathjen said one of the benefits of warming-up is that it could prevent injury to the muscles.

"I've always heard that it reduces the chance of injury during exercise," Rathjen said. "But I think it loosens up my muscles."

Massie said the primary reason people warm up is for injury prevention.

"The idea is that if the muscles are warmed up and more supple, you're less likely to injure those muscles," Massie said. "And it allows exercise to

be more comfortable, too."

Elias said warming-up is critical to his exercise regimen, particularly due to his knee injuries. When he does not warm up properly, he said he can tell the difference in his workout.

"Especially with running, I can tell because my knees start to hurt right away," Elias said. "And after that first lap, that first jog, the pain goes away and I'm back at it again."

However, some people may not warm up before exercise, despite the possibility of injury.

"Sometimes I don't feel like taking time," Rathjen said. "Some people may not feel like they need it."

Elias said people may not have enough information about the importance of warming up before exercise.

"They might not know the consequences of not warming up," Elias said.

Massie said although a failure to warm up could increase the chance of injuries, this is not always the case.

Furthermore, he stressed that for certain activities, a separate warm-up session is not always necessary.

"Running is one of those examples," Massie said. "Typically, as you begin the activity, you warm yourself up and increase your pace as you go along."

Although stretching may be a part of a warm-up session, Massie cautions people not to equate stretching with a warm-up.

"Stretching does not constitute warming up," Massie said. "Stretching can be a part of the warm-up, but overall the goal of the warm-up is to increase your body temperature and your heart rate. And the rule of thumb I typically tell people to use is when you're properly warmed up, you should be breaking or be beginning to break a sweat. That's how you know you've prepared your body for exercise or activity."

Elias believes a proper warm-up includes both stretching and an increase in heart rate.

"When I weight train, I usually do one set with a lot of reps so I can get my body in the form I want it to go," Elias said. "You get into the swing of things, so you start getting more comfortable and then by that time, your muscles are used to it. You start getting the feel for it."

Massie said stretching should be done after warming up the muscles.

"Stretching a warm muscle is much easier and more efficient than stretching a cold muscle," Massie said. "A lot of people recommend you stretch after activity if your true goal is to elongate the tissue and improve range of motion. It should be done after the activity when the muscles are at their warmest."

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## Stretching your way to a safe workout

- 1) Before you begin your workout you should stretch each major muscle group: butt, legs, arms, abs, lower back, arms, shoulders and neck.
- 2) Don't stretch a cold muscle. Prepare your muscles for stretching by warming up for five to 10 minutes before you begin stretching with some light movement.
- 3) To get the most out of your stretch be sure to do one to three repetitions of each stretch.
- 4) Pay attention to how your body feels as you stretch. Mild discomfort is normal when you stretch, but you should never push a stretch to a point of pain.
- 5) Don't rely on stretching as your only pre-workout routine. Make sure you increase your body temperature and heart rate before starting.



# WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JULY 10, 2002

## New running back brings depth and more to Salukis

Saluki football team expects big things out of Abdulqaadir

Jack Piatt  
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki football team was looking for more depth in their ground attack, but they found more than just running ability in Muhammad Abdulqaadir.

A common assumption would lead some to believe that a new athlete at SIU is just looking for a good time and an easy schedule to make the time pass while they enjoy playing their particular sport.

But the new legs in town for the Salukis may raise some eyebrows, on and off the field.

Abdulqaadir loves football, but that is not the driving force in his life. He puts much more stock in his future outside of the game of football.

The junior running back also finds people and their ideas captivating.

"I like this University; it is liberating," Abdulqaadir said. "It is a big melting pot made up of a bunch of individual people who make up the whole group. I have met people here that could be great leaders, people with great minds."

Although he has a full scholarship to play football, his main focus will be graduating with a degree in management, specializing in entrepreneurship. His main goal is to start his own business and be his own boss.

Pian B would be to work with family members that have their own business instead of working for people he doesn't know.

Abdulqaadir was born and raised in St. Louis. He played football for Eureka High School, where he was selected as an All-State halfback three years in a row. His senior year, he was selected to the All-Metro team in the St. Louis area.

Growing up, his football hero was Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown. Abdulqaadir wears No. 32



Junior running back Muhammad Abdulqaadir joins the Salukis backfield after playing at Coffeyville Junior College the past two seasons. Abdulqaadir, who once rushed for 381 yards in a single game, had offers from schools such as Washington State, New Mexico and Illinois before suffering a knee injury last season.

in honor of Brown.

"He was the baddest man to ever touch a football," Abdulqaadir said.

After graduating from high school, Abdulqaadir played football at Coffeyville Junior College in Kansas. His freshman year, he broke Ron Springs' single game rushing record with 381 yards rushing on only 22 carries.

In the fall of 2001, Abdulqaadir sustained a season ending knee injury. He had surgery last November on his lateral collateral ligament.

Abdulqaadir had always wanted to play Division I football and had offers from Washington State University, the University of New Mexico and the University of Illinois. Following the injury, the Division I schools shied away from him.

Visiting other schools ended once Abdulqaadir arrived at SIU. He was contacted last December

and liked the University.

He wanted to play for a school with a larger enrollment and SIU fit his desires. The Salukis wanted to bring a new style of running to complement its offense and to make opponents' defenses adjust to their benefit.

Abdulqaadir is still rehabilitating his knee, but he feels it is about 90 percent back to normal.

He believes the knee will be close to 100 percent by the first game of the season.

"Abdulqaadir will bring good things to the team," said freshman linebacker Thomas Laing.

Senior fullback Curtis Jones said Abdulqaadir will bring a positive attitude to the Saluki football squad.

"He is a great athlete and will be tough to tackle," Jones said.

Even though playing football is plan C in Abdulqaadir's life, he still loves the game and may find spare time in the future to try out for a

professional team or league. European leagues and indoor football are also not out of the question.

Abdulqaadir said SIU football head coach Jerry Kill is trustworthy.

"I compare the football team to an army," Abdulqaadir said. "Some people have higher rank, and some people have lower rank, but everyone has a job. Coach Kill does a great job of teaching people which job is theirs."

August is approaching fast, and Abdulqaadir is looking forward to a good first season with the Salukis.

He has two years of eligibility with SIU and hopes to add depth and variety to the team's offense.

"We need the town and fans' support this season," Abdulqaadir said. "We represent SIU and Carbondale. We need SIU and Carbondale to support us."

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## Anatomy of a firesale

Ah, the firesale. The one word baseball fans hate to hear around their team but love to hear about their rivals.

For those of you who don't know what a firesale is, it is when your team decides it won't be competing this year or next, and in order to save money, trades away all of the expensive players to contending teams.

Being a fan of the Florida Marlins, I feel I am an expert when it comes to firesales.

The Marlins underwent one of the most disgraceful firesales of all time when it auctioned off its 1997 World Series Championship team.

By the end of the next season, the Marlins had sold off starting pitchers Kevin Brown, Al Leiter and Livan Hernandez; bullpen arms Robb Nen, Jay Powell, Felix Heredia, Jay Powell, Ed Vosberg and Dennis Cook; and fielders Gary Sheffield, Moises Alou, Devon White, Bobby Bonilla, Edgar Renteria, Craig Counsell, Jeff Conine, Charles Johnson, Jim Eisenreich, Greg Zaun, Kurt Abbott and Alex Arias.

For those of you who are no good at math, like myself, that comes out to 21 of the 25 players on the roster during the World Series lacing up for new teams by the end of the next season.

Now, even though the Marlins payroll is still relatively small, new owner Jeffrey Loria, formerly of the notorious penny-pinching Expos, feels the team needs to be torn apart.

Players such as Cliff Floyd, Ryan Dempster, Brad Penny, Luis Castillo, Preston Wilson, Derrek Lee, Vic Darenbourg, Eric Owens and Julian Tavarez are being actively shopped around to the highest bidder.

In an ironic twist, two of them, Floyd and Dempster, have been

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## Jones continues to lead Salukis to new heights

SIU associate athletic director helps make SIU athletics all they can be

Kristina Dailing  
Daily Egyptian

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk thinks of her as a turtle, but Kathy Jones doesn't hide when things get tough.

Jones has been the associate director of athletics at SIU since January 2000, and she plays an important role in the Athletic Department.

"She was actually hired before I got here, which was a precarious position for her to be in," Kowalczyk said. "But I've often said that I

couldn't have hired anyone better.

And with 16 sports teams on campus, Jones has learned how to address problems that come her way and how to be patient when finding solutions to the problems.

"I'm the hare and she's the tortoise," Kowalczyk said. "I want to go, and she is the calming effect that says, 'Hey, let's think about this, and let's take a look at different approaches,'" Kowalczyk said.

It's important for her to be able to approach problems from different angles when all sports except football and men's and women's basketball report to her. If there is a problem with a student athlete, budgetary issues or team projects, coaches talk to Jones.



JONES

"She evaluates the coaches and again tries to work with them to provide the best experience possible for our student-athletes and to help those programs achieve their goals," Kowalczyk said.

The assistant athletic director of compliance and the coordinator for student services also work with Jones to deal with student appeals and NCAA rule violations.

"I am the people-person in the department, handling those kinds of issues," Jones said. "I seem to be the one who appeals in different issues and student appeals come to me."

But besides dealing with coaches and student-athletes, Jones also has to deal with the

small amount of funding the athletic department must make due with.

This can be a difficult task because SIU is the only University in the Missouri Valley Conference that is not located in a standard metropolitan area of 50,000 or more.

"Every other institution in the MVC has a way to draw in fans, corporate sponsors and advertising from the surrounding area," Jones said. "Around here, we don't have that."

But obstacles don't make Jones' everyday jobs seem impossible. They just make her realize that she has to work a little harder, to achieve her goals.

And she does have goals in mind for SIU. "What I would really like to see is SIU win the MVC All-Conference trophy," Jones said.

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