

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Global Fuse:

MCMA viewbook showcases college while recruiting students.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 2, 1999

Quilts:

Display reminds its viewers to never shake a baby.

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Minority?

Women are gaining ground in the media.

page 8

single copy free

Students to pay for funding oversight

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students and Registered Student Organizations will soon be paying — out of their pockets — for a clerical funding error Student Development committed two years ago.

Associate Vice Chancellor Lawrence Juhlin said money from student activity fees will be used within the next few years, limiting the amount of money Registered Student Organizations are allotted.

"The problem is half-corrected," Juhlin said. "But it needs to come out of student activity fees."

Student Development accountants mistakenly applied an additional \$7,500 to the Pan-Hellenic Council from the Student Organization Allocation Fee account in November 1997. The SOAF account is made by student activity fees that are paid with tuition.

Pan-Hellenic — the sub-council representing SIUC minority fraternities and sororities — spent more than \$5,000 of the additional allotment until Student Development became aware of its error in August 1998.

Undergraduate Student Government and Registered Student Organizations are now in an uproar concerning the reimbursement solution that will use student activity fees.

USG president Jackie Smith said students and RSOs would essentially be paying for Student Development's mistake.

"They have not indicated to us whatsoever that this was the way they were solving the problem," Smith said. "The students didn't cause the problem. This was an administrative screw-up, and they should pay for their mistakes."

Juhlin said "everybody makes mistakes" and that Student Development should not be held accountable. He said the funding would not be taken out for FY 2000 but soon after that.

"Eventually all the organizations will lose a little bit of money over time," Juhlin said. "It will be spread all out."

Juhlin hopes to take out the money during a high

SEE GREYS, PAGE 7

Mobile house finds a new home



PHOTOS BY
DEVIN MILLER

(Below) The former Home Rentals office is transported from South Illinois Avenue to 205 W. Cherry St. to make way for the Mill Street Underpass project. Traffic was stopped on South Illinois Avenue for nearly 30 minutes while a truck pulled the building six blocks to Cherry Street. The building will continue to serve as a commercial property. The property owner, Henry Fisher, wanted to save the structure instead of tearing it down. "It's worth nothing in the back of a dump truck," Fisher said. Fisher, who has nearly 20 properties that are affected by the Mill Street Underpass project, believes the underpass will help business on the Strip. "It's one of the first signs that Southern Illinois Avenue is back in business," Fisher said.

(Above) CIPS lineman Jim Horn waits Monday afternoon to raise power lines that had been taken down for the move. The former Home Rentals office finds its new home at 205 W. Cherry. Transporting the structure from 803 S. Illinois Ave. took cooperation between several utilities companies, Carbondale Police, Carbondale Public Works, and the Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy House and Building Movers.



Chartwells' plan to open coffee cart delayed

Prospective location could hurt RSO fund raising

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
NEWS EDITOR

Plans to open a coffee cart in the Communications Building have been put on hold, pending the approval of SIUC's executive committee.

Chartwells, the dining service of SIUC since June 1997, planned to set up a mobile cart in the Communications Building near the School of Journalism office this week that

would sell coffee and doughnuts in the morning and sandwiches and juices in the afternoon. But Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said a proposal with prospective locations for this cart still needs to be brought before the executive committee.

"We had asked for a plan from Greg Tatham (director of the Student Center)," she said. "We were then supposed to bring it back to the executive committee."

The chancellor initiated the coffee cart plan, saying many campuses have similar carts to satisfy students' requests for better accessibility to snacks throughout the day.

Steve Kauf, director of Chartwells at

SIUC, said he was ready to open the cart Monday.

Kauf said he, Argersinger and Tatham have discussed a couple of locations throughout campus but could not disclose them.

"The University allowed us certain locations," Kauf said.

"There isn't a formula in choosing a location. We just always heard that there is a lot of traffic that goes through there, and it's far enough from the Student Center that it won't interfere with what we do here."

Tatham could not be reached for comment.

The news of the coffee carts comes as a slap in the face for one registered student

organization that has fund-raisers in the Communications Building at that same location twice a week. Ben Gonzalez, a senior in cinema and photography from Chicago and fund-raising chairman for the Big Muddy Film Festival, said the film festival relies on income from the bake sales to fund its judges.

He said the festival has two bake sales a week, which together generate about \$100 each week. But with the coffee cart possibly bumping all RSOs at that location to a new location, the move would "kill" their business.

SEE COFFEE, PAGE 7

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- An 18-year-old Carbondale woman reported that someone threw a rock into her car window between Wednesday and Saturday while the vehicle was parked in the 1000 block of South Washington Street. She told Carbondale Police that a cassette player, a speaker and some food were missing from the vehicle. The cassette player and food were later found on the ground near the vehicle, but the speaker was not located. No damage estimate was available, and there are no suspects in this incident.
- A 24-year-old Rodford resident told Carbondale Police that someone threw a rock through her car window between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday while it was parked in the 1000 block of South Washington Street. The woman said a cellular phone worth \$70 was taken from her vehicle. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- Someone reportedly damaged a 22-year-old Carbondale man's truck between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday while it was parked at Muggy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St. The man told Carbondale Police his truck was dented and scratched and an exterior rearview mirror was removed. Damage is estimated at more than \$800. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 21-year-old SIUC student reported to University Police that her backpack and its contents worth about \$350 was stolen around 1 p.m. Friday from the University Bookstore in the Student Center.
- University Police said the Grinnell Pizzeria was unknowingly entered between 12:10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday. Thirty-eight containers of soft drinks valued at less than \$300 were taken in the incident, and police have no suspects.

Corrections

In Friday's story "Coalition helps low-income families and singles afford their own homes," the phone number identified for the Southern Illinois Coalition for the Homeless should have been (618) 993-0094. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Mandy's article "Andersen to present findings to Senate" should have stated that Arthur Andersen associates released their final draft of the report to SIU President Ted Sanders March 1. The EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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

Calendar

TODAY

- Sabuk's Volunteer Corps needs assistance with career fair, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Judy 453-1047.
- Library Affairs new Illnet online, 9 to 10 a.m., PowerPoint, Mar. 2, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2898.
- Black Student Ministries prayer, every Tues., noon to 3 p.m., Student Center, Lamel 351-7254.
- Math Club meeting before going to the New Student Admissions Office, 4 p.m., Neckers 356, Andrea 451-8123.
- SPC Concerts committee meeting, 4:30 p.m., Activity Room B, Brian 536-3393.
- SPC Films meeting to plan film series to be shown in the auditorium, discuss independent and Blockbuster movies, 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.
- Pre Law Association meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m., Student Center Mackinow Room.
- PRSSA meeting, 6 p.m., Cambra Room Student Center, Katie 595-9820.
- Instructional Programs Self Massage, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ass. Activity Room East #158, \$5 for students, \$7 for SRC members, \$9 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Outdoor Programs pre-trip meeting, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource Center, Outdoor Cooking Clinic, Mar. 3, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission or sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items & ads by deadline to Communications Building, Room 1114. All calendar items list appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs introduction to WWW on NetScope, Mar. 3, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club, Mar. 3, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- National Nutrition Month presents "Soytically Delicious and Nutritious," Mar. 3, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center, Margaret 549-7063.
- WDRB Radio has staff head positions available, pick up an application in the Student Center, deadline Mar. 5; 536-2361.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdie 457-5344.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.
- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Fanner 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Women's Services workshop to explore and discuss body image issues, Mar. 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Guigley Hall Room 201, 453-3655.
- SPC News and Views meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.
- Instructional Programs Latin Dance, Mar. 3 through Apr. 28, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Dance Studio, \$20 for students, \$24 for SRC members, and \$34 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- School of Journalism career workshop, Mar. 3, 7 p.m., General Session, Communications Building 1046, 8 p.m., Break-Out Sessions, Advertising Communications Building 1046, News-Editorial 1244; Photojournalism 1214.
- Little Egypt Groto caving club meeting, Mar. 3, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Geoff 453-1285.
- Premedical Professions Association Preclinical speaking, Mar. 3, 7 p.m., LSII 1059, Patrick 529-4882.
- Kwanza Circle K, Mar. 3, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3595.
- Association for Computing Machinery officer elections, Mar. 3, 8 p.m., Fanner 1005, Joe 351-9581.
- SIU Cycling Club meeting, Mar. 3, 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Recreation Center, Ben 351-7332.
- Library Affairs introduction to consulting webpages, Mar. 4, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- University Christian Ministries wisdom circle, Mar. 4, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- Women's Studies Feminist Action Coalition, Mar. 4, 5 p.m., Women's Studies House, Marva 453-5141.
- College Democrats meeting Mar. 4, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Soline Room, Leslie 536-1156.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers
High: 63
Low: 43

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1973:

- A draft proposal for room entry and search policy dictating the conditions of procedures for entry and search of SIUC dormitory rooms had been released. Contrary to the local news reports, this was not a new policy but put into writing what had previously been an accepted verbal policy.
- Photographic films playing in Carbondale were "Private Parts," "The Body," "The Young Graduates," "The Naked Countess" and "The Stepmother."
- Abortions were legalized in Illinois this week and within the hour, physicians were formulating programs. Judge Edwin A. Robson of U.S. District Court, acting for a panel of three federal judges, ruled the Illinois abortion law unconstitutional and brought the state into line with a recent Supreme Court decision. Until this decision, women in Illinois could have legal abortions only if their lives were endangered.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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After clearing the smoke from a fire at 509 S. Beveridge St. Apt. 1 Monday afternoon, Carbondale firefighters remove a fan from the townhouse. The residents were not at home when the fire started, and it is suspected the fire was caused by a short in a word processor.

JESSICA ZAWORA/
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Fire leaves students homeless

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Carbondale townhome caught fire Monday afternoon when a word processor reportedly shorted out in the apartment's living room.

Carbondale firefighters were notified of the blaze at 509 S. Beveridge St., Apartment 1, at around 3 p.m. and arrived at the scene shortly after to find the

living room in flames.

"As of right now, I think (3 p.m. is when the fire started) — I can't really make that determination yet," Assistant Fire Chief Kerry Jones said.

Jones confirmed that the apartment and its contents were destroyed in the blaze. Firefighters contained the fire to the living room area, but other items had been damaged by smoke and heat, Jones said.

The whole apartment has got either fire or smoke damage, most of the clothing has been damaged, all the personal items probably have damage of some sort," Jones said.

The apartment's two residents, who were away at the time of the fire, will have to find temporary housing.

"Until they can rebuild the inside of it, it's not inhabitable," Jones said.

Paul Williams, one of the residents and a junior in business from La Salle-Peru, came home from the Recreation Center not knowing that his apartment had caught fire.

"Everything we've got is gone," he said.

He said Jones pointed out a word processor in the living

SEE FIRE, PAGE 8

City Council to vote on Spring Thing funding

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Student Programming Council will find out at tonight's Carbondale City Council meeting how much funding it will receive from the city of Carbondale for the second annual Spring Thing.

Andrew Daly, executive director of SPC, requested \$5,000 from the city council at the Feb. 16 council meeting, which is double the amount SPC received for last year's Spring Thing.

Daly will request the same amount at tonight's meeting. Councilmen Larry Briggs and John Budsllick supported the Feb. 16 request with a motion to grant the money to SPC.

The motion failed, however, when Mayor Neil Dillard, Councilman Mike Neill and Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan voted against funding the event at that time and said they wanted more

specific information about this year's event.

Though the entertainment possibilities remain confidential for now, Daly was able to provide possible locations, dates and a tentative budget for the event before tonight's meeting.

The possible dates for Spring Thing are April 10, 17 or 24 starting at approximately 3 p.m. The event will take place either at McAndrew Stadium again or Lot 56 south of the SIU Arena.

The tentative budget for this year's Spring Thing is just more than \$38,000. Outside of any city donation, Spring Thing is funded by sponsorship and donations from local businesses and registered student organizations, according to Daly.

"We're still working on sponsors right now," he said.

Daly said anyone interested in becoming involved should contact SPC.

Last year was the Spring Thing's inaugural year and was sponsored at McAndrew Stadium. Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers played a free show to a crowd of about 9,000. Spring Thing committee member Fred Stephani said this is an opportunity for local businesses to express their appreciation to the students of SIUC.

"Spring Thing serves as a thank you to the students of Carbondale from local businesses and the University," Stephani said.

SPC received \$2,500 from the City Council for last year's Spring Thing.

The city has \$10,000 in its contingency fund, which is from where the Spring Thing money would be provided.

Also on the council agenda for tonight is AmeriCIPS's report on the proposed rate increases. The rate increases are in response to inflation and system upgrades since their last rate increase in March 1992.

Residential users will see their current \$7 monthly customer charge increase to \$9.50 per month to recover most customer costs. The remaining costs will be recovered through an increase in delivery charges. The delivery charges will increase from \$0.1550 per therm to \$0.1589 for the first 50 therms and from \$0.1056 per therm to \$0.1164 after 50 therms.

Reconnection fees will be set at \$55 during regular working hours and \$100 outside of regular working hours. The bad check charge also will increase from \$10 to \$15 with this proposal.

The Carbondale City Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Watchdogs call for increase in funding

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An Illinois nursing home watchdog group is calling on Governor George Ryan to appoint a committee to study problems within Illinois' long-term facility care system and provide additional funding for the group to carry out its activities.

A representative of the group said SIUC students can assist in addressing the needs of long-term care patients by volunteering their time at facilities for those patients.

Representatives of the Illinois Association of Long-Term Care Ombudsmen presented their requests at four press conferences throughout the state

"The residents who live in a nursing home are still a part of our community, so we want to make sure that they are included and that we see them and spend time with them."

— LINDA STEED
ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF LONG-TERM CARE

Monday morning, including SIUC, Belleville, Champaign and Chicago.

According to Illinois Department of Health statistics, residents at 85 percent of long-term care facilities in the state are potentially at risk for harm because of understaffing, low

quality of care, lack of public information about facility care and insufficient training for care providers.

Linda Steed, volunteer coordinator for the Illinois Association of Long-Term Care Ombudsmen, said a primary goal of the association is to develop a

more prominent community presence in long-term care facilities — a goal that can be reached with the help of university students.

"The residents who live in a nursing home are still a part of our community, so we want to make sure that they are included and that we see them and spend time with them," Steed said.

"A volunteer program is very important to help develop the quality of life for the residents in Southern Illinois, as well as all of Illinois."

The Illinois Association of Long-Term Care Ombudsmen developed more than 20 years

SEE WATCHDOGS, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Journalist and author to give presentation today

Journalist and author James Fallows will present "Breaking News: How the Media Undermines American Democracy," in the Student Center Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

Fallows' 1996 book by the same name explores what he sees as the faults and problems with today's mainstream media.

Fallows is a weekly commentator for National Public Radio's Morning Edition. He has been an editor at U.S. News and World Report, The Atlantic Monthly, Washington Monthly and Texas Monthly.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is presented as part of the Morton-Kenney Public Affairs Lecture Series. A reception will immediately follow the lecture.

—Jayette Bolinski

WIDB-FM offers media experience through radio

Students can gain media experience with WIDB-FM radio station. WIDB has volunteer positions open for any students who want to get their feet wet in radio.

On the SIUC campus for more than 29 years, students can earn credit hours by participating. Positions range from general manager to public relations director. All majors are welcome to apply. Application deadline is March 5. Students can pick up applications on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

For more information call 536-2361.

—Thomas T. Rainey

Intramural registration for soccer, softball begins today

Registration for intramural softball and soccer leagues begins today and lasts until March 22 at the Recreation Center's Information Center.

Both leagues begin play March 28, and games are played Sundays through Thursdays. Softball games will be played at Arena Playfields two, three and four. Soccer games will be played at Stehr Field behind Pulliam Hall.

There will be a mandatory captains' meeting for the soccer league at 7 p.m. and for the softball league at 8 p.m. March 22. Both meetings will be conducted in the Alumni Lounge in the Recreation Center.

For more information on the soccer or softball leagues, call 453-1273.

—Rhonda Scaram

Nation

ROSEVILLE, MICH.

Student files lawsuit after getting misspelled tattoo

A Wayne State University student wishes he'd used a dictionary before he let an artist tattoo the word "villain" on his arm.

Lee Williams, 23, didn't notice the misspelling until a friend made fun of him, according to court records filed Feb. 24. Williams is seeking \$25,000 damages against a parlor named Eternal Tattoos. To cover up the mistake, he had plastic surgery, which cost him \$1,900 and left him with a "scar as long as his forearm," William's attorney, Paul Clark, said.

Williams got the tattoo, which should have read "villain," in 1996. Before the procedure, workers at the parlor argued over how to spell the word, Clark said. Williams wasn't sure either. The artist had a 50-50 shot, and chose the misspelling.

DAILY EGYPTIAN NEWS SERVICES

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.

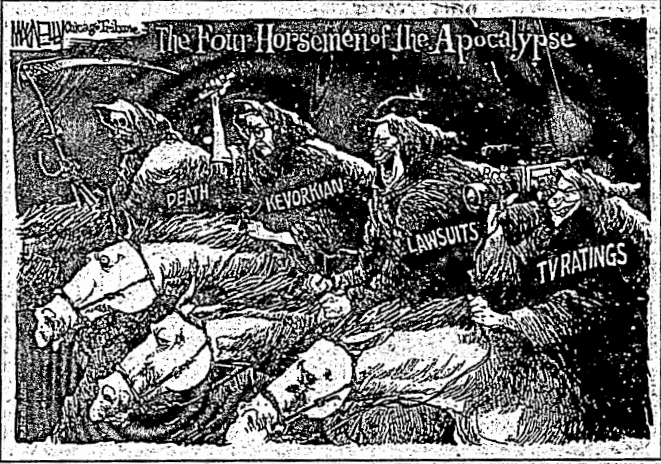


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Do you have something to say?

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

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyptian.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major.
- Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



Our Word

SIUC must maintain its wooded areas

Everyone who has walked through Thompson Woods knows that the level of trash reaches levels Woody the Owl would be ashamed to see. Squirrels fence against each other with french fries, and deer wade through piles of trash and mounds of dead foliage. This condition isn't new, nor is the effort to rejuvenate the woods. A program called Adopt-A-Patch has been working on restoring the natural beauty of the woods for the past three years through volunteer activities that include the planting of new trees and the removal of waste. The major obstacle in their efforts has been a lack of committed funding from the University to subsidize the project. Jim Fralish, a retired SIUC associate professor of forestry, has made most of the financial contributions that has sustained Adopt-A-Patch up to this point.

Now, Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger says restoring the woods and revitalizing the campus environment in general is a "No. 1 issue" for the University. She says the level of financial commitment from the University will depend on what is available and what needs to be done.

Thompson Woods contains trees that have been around a lot longer than anyone on campus right now. Some of the oak trees have been estimated to be nearly 160 years old, so they've had a long life up until this point. Students, however, are not helping the condition of the woods by fertilizing it with empty french-fry containers, hamburger boxes and soda cans. That's what trash receptacles are there for, and we all should be using them.

The larger effort in restoring the woods must come from the University. Thompson Woods is not connected to any adjacent wooded areas. Rather, it

is isolated by man-made boundaries. This makes the 16-acre Thompson Woods a natural environment that is incapable of sustaining itself. So if SIUC wants to keep the woods it must make a financial commitment to keep it from dying out. In a sense, it is no different than a typical campus building. Both need to be maintained for proper use and enjoyment. The campus buildings all have paid crews that maintain them. Why shouldn't Thompson Woods receive the same attention?

Many students are drawn to and remain at SIUC because of its naturally beautiful surroundings. Thompson Woods is part of this, and there aren't many college campuses that feature an area that is as naturally beautiful as Thompson Woods can potentially become.

The woods have obvious maintenance and landscaping needs, but the area is still salvageable. The DAILY EGYPTIAN urges Chancellor Argersinger to keep Thompson Woods a "No. 1" priority but also to back up her promise with some concrete budget commitments before the condition of the woods becomes something some local landlords would be proud.

Thompson Woods is a century-old University landmark, it's only natural for us to maintain it. We don't need a University ordinance to keep Thompson Woods from becoming nature's ghetto, just some funding to support and further current efforts and some consideration for the environment by students. We urge Chancellor Argersinger and the University to "give a hoot" about their "No. 1" priorities with funding reflective of their spoken positions.

Who needs babies when you can have puppies?

I keep hearing people my age talking about babies. Stop that. They are avoidable.

Sure, they're cute. But when you compare a baby to a puppy, it becomes apparent that almost all babies must be accidents. Or the parents didn't know about puppies.

You can pick out a puppy. With a baby, it's pretty much a gamble. With a dog, though, you say, "I want one with a big spot over his eye," and there you go. Plus, the day you decide you want that puppy, you just go to the pound and get one. Babies take 40 weeks. Yeah, you think you want one now, but not since that Atari you needed so bad when you were six have you stayed interested in one thing for that long. If that Atari were a baby, it would still be around. I think the next question is obvious: Do you even know where your Atari is?

I think we all know which one is euter at birth. Babies aren't winning any beauty contests right out of the womb. I'm not saying you can't come up with something nice to say to a baby, but with a puppy you don't even have to try.

People blame you when your

Target Practice

Daphne Ketter

Target Practice appears Tuesdays. Daphne is a junior in English/creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

babies is weird. If your puppy happens to drag his butt on the ground or sleep with his feet up in the air, it's just a weird puppy. If your baby does those things, people will automatically look at you. "It's just a weird baby," you say. It won't work, I tell ya.

Dogs don't speak English. You can name your new puppy whatever you want: Beer, Ruffy, Meadow, Cookie — it doesn't matter. The puppy's friends are not going to make fun of him, and he's not going to run off and be a pornstar or stripper.

The puppy will never reach the age of reason. You will never have to argue with your puppy, and if

you tried to anyway, you would almost definitely win. You have to protect your puppy from cars and rat poison, and the puppy pretty much pays you back by scaring away criminals. You have to protect babies from everything, including puppies, but they never pay you back for anything.

Babies seriously screw up the spontaneity of life. You can throw old Ruffy in the car and head for Canada whenever those student loans come due. But babies? Babies make a life of crime almost impossible.

Puppies know how to swim within a minute of being tossed in the pool. Do that to a baby and you are likely to have a federal agent at your door.

I hope I have helped both of my readers make a more educated decision when it comes to wanting babies. If your biological clock is making too much noise for this to make much sense, you can always get a puppy and pretend it's a baby. Put it in a baby carriage and act like everyone else is crazy when they rudely stare. "It's OK, Ruffy. They just don't know how special you are."

Ordinances the best bet for student renters

This column is meant to briefly portray my feelings on the Carbondale City Council's decision to do nothing to remedy the landlord/tenant situation in this city Feb. 16. In particular, this column is designed to rebut the several alternatives that have been proposed by city officials and the property owners who we are attempting to regulate.

First, before I proceed, I would like all the readers to know that before coming to the conclusion that ordinances would be the best way to remedy the rental situation in Carbondale, GPSC leaders considered all alternatives and quickly discounted them for the following reasons.

Guest Column

Terry Dodds

Terry is a member of GPSC. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Also, before I proceed, I would like to respond to statements made by certain council members claiming they were just now becoming aware of the fact that a problem existed in Carbondale. This is B.S.!

Certainly City Council members who have lived in the community for all, or most, of their lives would be aware of such a problem; if not, they should have been. Also, some of these same council members making such statements run on platforms whereby they promised to do something about this situation. Finally, I would like readers to know just exactly what the City's recommendation was. The City recommended that: 1) the landlords should voluntarily work to make their lease agreements and conduct comport to the proposed ordinances; and 2) that student leaders, SIUC officials and the Student's Legal Office should educate potential tenants to the dangers of renting from certain property owners.

Now, I will show why each of these recommendations are both ridiculous and unrealistic. I will begin with voluntary compliance. This is like asking the fox to please not eat the chickens as you knowingly leave the chicken coop wide open for him to get in. The very definition of the word "voluntary" means that such a proposal will most certainly fail. The definition of "voluntary" is "acting in a specified capacity willingly or of one's own accord." But I am sure that the City Council and all Daily Egyptian readers know what the meaning of the word is. It means that a property owner would participate in such a program only if he or she so desired. Practically speaking, if only a few property owners controlled the majority of the rental property, as is the case in Carbondale, and those few did not voluntarily participate in such a program, renters would be forced to rent from those few no matter what program you instituted. There would be no avoiding it. So, I think that such a recommendation is an insult to all of us.

The second recommendation is for all of us to work together to educate the more than 19,000 students at SIUC. Perhaps this idea would work in the Magical World of Wonderland. The reality is that most problems between renters and their property owners occur after the lease period has ended. Unfortunately then, most students would not read educational material distributed to them until after the tragedy occurred. Most would throw the information away because they would think that it does not pertain to them. Holding seminars would even be more futile. What would likely happen is that only the students who wish to be educated would attend. Again, since most students think such an educational seminar does not pertain to them, none would attend.

To summarize, ordinances are the only alternative. It is understandable that the property owners do not want more regulation. But unfortunately like every other industry in this great country, regulation is meant to protect the consumer. It is not meant to be liked by the ones to be regulated. City officials should realize this, or they should voluntarily remove themselves from public office.

RSO ignites 'Global Fuse' to explode recruitment

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts have constructed the first-ever student-produced viewbook — the Global Fuse — to bring other prospective students to MCMA.

Dominika Smyreczynski is one of the students who provided her assistance in putting the new MCMA viewbook together.

Smyreczynski, a junior in advertising from Park Ridge, said the group of students came together in gathering information, writing articles, creating a name for the viewbook and deciding on colors to use and graphics.

"Everybody did a lot of work," she said. "All last semester everybody had to do something."

Smyreczynski liked the idea of students putting the MCMA viewbook together instead of using non-students.

"I think it was a great idea of giving it a student perspective," she said. "It wouldn't have the same effects if the college had hired somebody who isn't familiar with our college."

Smyreczynski said creating the viewbook from start to finish was hard work but it was worth it.

Clare Mitchell, academic adviser in the MCMA dean's office, said Global Fuse



TED SCHWARTZ/Daily Egyptian

Clare Mitchell (left), Andrea Martin and Scott Kemmerer admire the cover of Global Fuse, the first viewbook for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, Friday afternoon. Mitchell managed the student effort to produce the viewbook, and Kemmerer photographed Martin for the front cover.

SEE VIEWBOOK, PAGE 7

Students may be eligible for two new tax credits

DEADLINE: IRS form will be sent to the permanent address of eligible students.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The University is sending new tax information to students' permanent addresses and qualified individuals who will be eligible for either of two tax credits.

The Internal Revenue Service Form 1098-T can be utilized if students desire and are eligible for The Hope Scholarship Credit or the Lifetime Learning Credit.

These credits allow eligible taxpayers to

claim a non-refundable credit against their federal income taxes.

The IRS Form 1098-T should be kept with the tax return for calendar year 1998.

Federal income taxes for 1998 are to be post marked by April 15.

The new tax credits for higher education costs were determined by the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

"This is a tax credit — that means if you had a tax liability you get a dollar-for-dollar reduction and not a deduction," SIUC Controller Jeff Holder said. "Criteria and eligibility are quite complex."

The Hope Credit, effective January 1, 1998, is primarily for freshman and sophomores and limited to \$1,500, Holder said.

The Lifetime Learning Credit is limited

to \$1,000 and is effective July 1, 1998. However, there are many other statutes and stipulations that must be explored.

The IRS file regulations for 1998 and 1999 only require higher education institutions to provide enrollment data on a 1098-T form.

Holder said SIUC went beyond IRS requirements and provided additional customer service to students.

"SIUC is not only going to provide the student with a copy of 1098-T but also provide them with a summary of financial transactions for calendar year 1998," Holder said.

This information is available through Salukinet (salukinet.siu.edu). A link at the bottom of the Salukinet page reading,

"1098-T and related information," goes directly to a page explaining the details of the IRS forms.

Frequently asked question segments also are available on both credits page.

SIUC cannot determine if students are qualified for one of these credits because the University is unable to provide students and parents with tax advice.

Therefore, it is pertinent that students or parents consult their tax adviser or get IRS Publication 970 and IRS Form 8863 and review the criteria.

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The Other Sister (PG-13)
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Message In A Bottle (PG-13)
4:15 7:05 9:45

Blast From The Past (PG-13)
4:20 7:00 9:50

Jawbreaker (R)
4:50 7:30 9:35

She's All That (PG-13)
5:15 7:40 9:55

My Favorite Martian (PG)
5:00 7:20 9:30

Payback (R)
4:10 6:40 9:10

October Sky (PG)

Quilted work aims to beat silent epidemic

EDUCATION: Project is a reminder of the innocent victims of shaken baby syndrome.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Christian, a four-month-old lying in a hospital bed, is enveloped in a cocoon of wires. With a deathly blue complexion, Christian holds onto life with the help of an oxygen tank.

As the child lies in the crowded bed, a stuffed duck accompanies the baby symbolizing the innocence of the tiny life destroyed by a frustrated adult.

This image was taken from a flier from The Shaken Baby Alliance promoting the message to never shake a baby.

DISPLAY

"Shaken Baby Quilts...Precious Lives" will be on display from Monday through Saturday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St.

The Shaken Baby Alliance has created a display of quilts as a tribute to the children who have been effected by SBS.

Sponsored by Southern Illinois Healthcare and Southern Illinois University Press, "Shaken Baby

Quilts...Precious Lives," will be on display Monday through Saturday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St.

SBS is a serious traumatic brain injury caused when a frustrated adult "shakes" a child, usually less than 1 year old. SBS is considered a severe form of child abuse.

The results of shaking a baby include brain swelling, subdural hemorrhage, mental retardation and death.

Each quilt in the display will consist of squares of fabric, with or without a photograph of the victim. The squares will contain various personal messages, scriptures and poetry provided by family members.

Kim Kang, member of The Shaken Baby Alliance, said the quilt project is intended to help the public better understand the consequences of SBS.

"The faces on the quilt remind us of their [the victims] innocence and absolute purity," Kang said. "The quilt also 'puts a face' to the problem of SBS because it is so



JASON KESSER/Daily Egyptian

Bobbie Schoen of Carbondale looks at sections of the shaken-baby quilt displayed in the window of the gift shop of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Schoen, a volunteer in the gift shop, has a second cousin who is featured on the quilt as a survivor of shaken-baby syndrome.

easy for others who have not experienced this tragedy personally to remove themselves from the horrible reality that SBS families face every day."

Ann-Janine Morey will address a crowd of concerned individuals

and the laws should be more strict for this crime." Kathryn Churling of Carbondale Clinic, 2601 W. Main St., believes the reception will be a beneficial event but said even with education there always will be shaken babies.

"I have handled several SBS cases myself," Churling said. "I don't think education will help this syndrome because people can't control their anger."

"People just reach a breaking point — even with education there will always be shaken babies."

According to the Child Abuse Prevention Center, 229 babies died nationwide because of the effects of Shaken Baby Syndrome from 1994 to 1998. Most cases of SBS occur when a frustrated adult "shakes" a child.

Kang said the quilt project will end the silence of family members surrounding SBS.

"SBS has by far remained a silent epidemic," with families often discouraged from speaking out," Kang said. "The quilt is a statement that the 'conspiracy of silence' must end."

"People need to understand that shaking injuries must be taken seriously. Perpetrators should be punished and the laws should be more strict for this crime."

— ANN-JANINE MOREY
SBS ENGLISH PROFESSOR, AUTHOR

about her experiences with the trial of Baby Christopher and SBS at a reception for the quilt display exhibit at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Morey is an SIUC English professor and author of "What Happened to Christopher: An American Family's Story of Shaken Baby Syndrome," a book about her experience as an alter-

nate juror in the case of a Murphysboro man fatally staking a 19-month-old baby.

Morey plans to discuss the medical consequences of shaking a baby, read a short section of the book about the medical conse-

quences of SBS and open the floor to questions from the audience. Morey hopes community members, interested medical personnel and family members of SBS victims will attend to learn about the seriousness of SBS.

"People need to understand that shaking injuries must be taken seriously," Morey said. "Perpetrators should be punished

The Shaken Baby Alliance

- Feb 1977 Establishment of SBS list electronic mail led by Kim Kang through sponsorship by St. John's University (NYC). List was the first online support group for victims families and the first to fully integrate victim families and professionals in a broader understanding of SBS could be gained.
- Dec 1977 Bonnie Armstrong forms the first informal branch of the Shaken Baby Alliance in Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Jan 1998 Establishment of "The Shaken Baby Syndrome (SBS) Education Center" is charged to "The Shaken Baby Alliance" also sponsored by St. John's University (NYC).
- April 1998 The Shaken Baby Alliance becomes a corporate entity in the State of Texas. Founding members were Kim Kang, Bonnie Armstrong and Madeline Smith. First rooms of SBS survivors in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area.
- June 1998 The Shaken Baby Alliance Board of Directors votes to add Bill Borrows, father of deceased SBS victim, as the fourth director. Bill forms the Houston, Texas branch of the Shaken Baby Alliance. The Ft. Worth chapter is established as National Program Director. Kim Kang established as National Program Director.
- July 1998 The Shaken Baby Alliance receives federal tax exempt status as a nonprofit organization.
- Sept. 1998 The development of state and local chapters of the Shaken Baby Alliance continues in Texas with plans to officially sponsor in other states starting in May 1999.

Source: Shaken Baby Alliance by Bobbi Sherrard, Daily Egyptian

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VIEWBOOK

continued from page 5

provides a good insight into the college.

"The students used different profiles of students on campus to show the different paths and appeals of SIUC that brought these students to a decision to come here," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the planning for the college viewbook started in July. The cost to produce the viewbook was nearly \$25,000. This includes the amount of time people put into the book along with all of the film shot and processed and printing of

the viewbook.

"It was definitely a team effort, and we are proud of our finished product," Mitchell said.

Dennis Ganahl, assistant professor in journalism, recruited students from various organizations in MCMA.

"It's gotten a really good response from high schools, junior colleges and career fairs," Ganahl said. "All of the parents and students seem to love it."

This is Ganahl's first year of teaching at SIUC. He has taught at other universities such as University of Missouri and found that people have underestimated the College of Mass Communication and Media

Arts.

"SIUC has made a big impact in many people's lives," he said.

Ganahl said Scott Kemmerer was the photographer for the viewbook and had taken at least 500 photographs for the book. The students used the best 30 photographs for the book.

Kevin Cox, who is self-employed at Cox Creative Consultants, did most of the production for the book, such as laying out the pictures, text and borders.

"I think it turned out really well," he said. "It was a marvelous effort by the students and faculty workers along with the good photographs by Scott Kemmerer."

WATCHDOGS

continued from page 3

ago because of federal regulations. Representatives of the association make rounds at long-term care facilities throughout the state to look for problems within the facility and provide information to residents and their families.

The group is requesting an additional \$480,000 in funds from Gov. Ryan to pay staff members.

Esther Hays Wander, long-term care ombudsman with the associa-

tion, said with the development of home health care and other programs, people who are admitted to long-term care facilities often are in frailer conditions.

She said Illinois lawmakers have not analyzed the ratio of caregivers to residents in more than 10 years and nursing home administrators often only will meet the minimum-ratio requirement.

"I think we need to do more than just meet the minimum requirement, and of course that means changing the state law to reflect the differences we now see

in the nursing homes compared to 10 years ago or 15 years ago," Wander said.

Steed said she often speaks to different organizations to encourage their members to volunteer at nursing homes, regardless of how short of a time they can stay during each visit.

"I think there is a place for most anyone to give a little bit of time," she said. "Our theme for this year is 'a moment of time makes a world of difference,' and just a little bit of time can make a difference."

COFFEE

continued from page 1

"We don't get a lot of money from the department or from outside businesses," Gonzalez said. "It would really kill our business."

There are only two locations in the Communications Building for which an RSO can obtain a lice from Student Development to sell

food for profits: the north entrance near the School of Journalism and the main entrance near the dean's office.

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development who designates areas for RSOs to sell items, said the coffee cart sounds like a great idea but was a bit skeptical about the location.

"I would hope it would not interfere with the RSO fund rais-

ing," she said.

"The RSOs are very creative. Maybe we could find a better location to compete with them [Chartwells]."

Gonzalez said the north entrance location is one of the best on campus to sell to students and that is why they want to stay there.

"Even if they do bump us to a different location, it's nowhere near the same."

GREEKS

continued from page 1

enrollment year. He allotted USG a fixed amount of funding for the SOAF account based on predicted enrollment numbers, and if enrollment increases he could use the additional funding.

Bet Smith said that with increased enrollment comes increased RSO participation, and the extra money should be spent on the students.

Student Development Director Nancy Hunter Pei said in November that "the money is coming from other sources" and the Student Organization Allocation Fee account will not be used.

Pei said that although Student Development "monitors the SOAF account," she is "not aware that money has been taken out of [SOAF]."

Pei said she does not know the details of the funding correction, claiming it was out of her jurisdiction. She said the error was fixed "as advised by Student Affairs to do so."

"I don't know if it came out of the [SOAF]," Pei said. "But it won't affect student organizations money."

But in fact the correction will affect student organizations in coming semester when the money is taken out of student activity fees and therefore leaving less money to allocate to various RSOs.

USG passed a resolution in November that unanimously

demand that Student Development not use SOAF money, or student fee money, to correct the error.

"No matter where the money is taken from, it's hurting someone else," said USG Finance Committee Chairman Greg Henk. "But it's almost as if there's no other choice."

Henk said Student Development should find a way to correct it themselves.

"I find it hard to believe that

Henk agreed and said he did not know anything about the correction.

"There's been no explanation on how [the funding error] will be fixed," Henk said. "It's disappointing it's happening like this."

Josh Polite, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, also was disappointed with the way Student Affairs and Student Development handled the problem.

"It's sad to say that a group of professional individuals would do this," Polite said.

Polite said some of the problems in Student Development stem from the accountants having too much paperwork, not only from RSO accounts, but also administrative accounts.

The cost for student activity fee is \$37.50 for the school year. This money goes directly to the SOAF account.

Student Activity Fee funds SOAF, USG, Graduate and Professional Student Council, Rainbow's End and Campus Safety.

Juhlin said the issue was not that important and people were making too big a deal of the funding error.

"I was just kind of hoping the problem would go away," Juhlin said.

But Smith will not let it just go away and said USG will continue to fight the proposition until the bitter end.

"Our stance remains the same — we are absolutely opposed to this," Smith said.

"It is unacceptable to have the students pay for [Student Development's] mistake."

“There's been no explanation on how [the funding error] will be fixed.

—GREG HENK
USG FINANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

there's not another source they can take the money from," Henk said. "I just hate to have them take more money out of the students' account."

Another option would be to use Student Development money, but Pei said because the state appropriated funds to Student Development have restrictions the money cannot be spent to fix the error.

"We corrected the error as instructed," Pei said. "And we updated USG and guarantee that it was taken care of."

But Smith said USG has not received any such guarantee or any update that gave this new information.

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JASON KNEZER/Daily Egyptian

RESERVED: A parking lot near Mugsy McGuire's on Route 13, usually designated for senior citizens, made for an impromptu landing site for a vehicle of greater size and speed Monday afternoon.

Women continue to thrive in T.V. journalism

STATISTICS: Census shows females often hold the upper hand over other minorities.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Women are becoming more prominent at a greater rate than minorities in the news media, according to College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Dean Joe Foote.

Foote has conducted a census of the majority of women and minorities in the news media for 16 years and found that most minorities have not covered certain areas, or beats, assigned by editors for a lengthy amount of time.

"Not only have minorities failed to have most important prestige beats, but they also fail to have a regular beat at all," Foote said.

Foote said most minorities are general assignment reporters who do any kind of job and do not have a regular beat.

"You can count on one hand the number of minority correspondents for the evening news who have an iron-clad beat that guarantees them coverage," Foote said.

Foote said Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans are three minority groups in particular that are practically invisible in the network.

In his own theory, Foote said some media networks have tried too hard to put minority reporters in

prominent positions. And as a result, they are promoted quickly and lack experience.

Although males have been able to gain promotions, many minorities have not. Many networks fail to understand the growing prominence of Asians and Hispanics ethnic groups in American culture.

"I believe that many who come in are unprepared," Foote said. "It's a very savagely competitive environment, and through their own will or somebody else's will they decide to leave."

Foote said there has been a higher turnover among minorities and they do not keep assignments as long as other correspondents.

Women, on the other hand, have seemed to break through barriers that kept women from prominence in the news media.

Foote said in the early '90s, women had a marked boom upward, followed later by minorities. There was a trailing off in the past few years which made women move backward and minorities stayed flat.

"I think the pipeline is just so clogged with very talented people," Foote said. "White males aren't eager to give up their jobs and go somewhere else. There has been very little opportunity for upward mobility for women."

Foote said journalism schools around the country are dominated by women.

"You can go into local TV markets, and there is an abundance of women reporters and anchors and

an actual shortage of men," Foote said.

It is the upper levels where women and minorities have not had the same kinds of success, Foote said. Women and minorities have trouble covering prestige beats such as the White House and the Pentagon.

Gwen Ifill was the first minority to cover a prestige beat this year. Ifill covered Capitol Hill during the impeachment of President Clinton.

Beth Hart, news and public affairs director at SIUC, said because women in the past have become prominent in the news media, it has opened doors for women today.

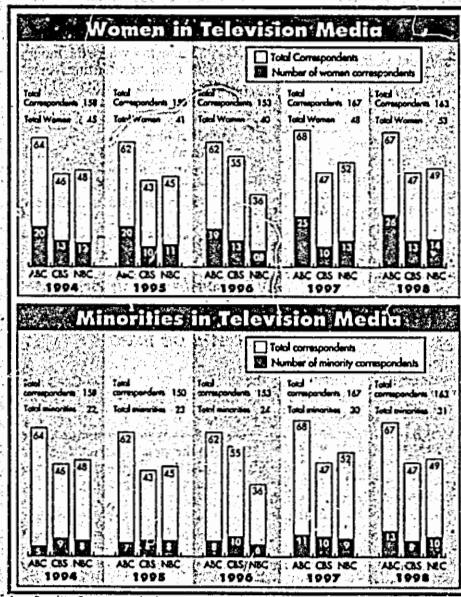
"There has been a number of women journalists for a number of years who have made it a lot easier," Hart said. "The Helen Thomases, the Diane Sawyers — those people have helped to give a face, a voice, a name in journalism."

Hart said when she first graduated from college in 1985, she thought that people who had the position for hire already had a male voice in mind.

"Often the voice wasn't a female voice," Hart said. "There is wider acceptance in the newsroom now, but I still think there is room for improvement."

Foote said women just have to pass through the system to build enough talent by receiving time to move through the incubation period and move higher in the news media.

Foote said networks do realize somebody is "itching and have



become more sensitive of their hiring policies, their promotion policies and their assignments since this research and other studies have been conducted.

"It's just that the future for women looks much brighter than the future for minorities because of the greater continuity of the female work patterns," Foote said.

FIRE

continued from page 3

room that may have started the fire. (Jones) found it. It was a word processor. The wire shorted," Williams said.

Williams is unsure where he will live but said he has options.

"I'll probably live in my fraternity house," he said.

His roommate was in class and had not returned as of late Monday afternoon.

A damage estimate was unavail-

able as of press time.

"I haven't been able to put a dollar value to it yet, but it is going to be substantial," Jones said.

Vic Wheeler, an undecided junior from Homewood and next-door neighbor of Williams, said other residents of the townhome

notified him about the fire.

Wheeler left his apartment when he learned of the fire and was wary of returning to his residence.

"I didn't feel anything — no heat or any smell coming from next door," he said.

"When the fire was going on, I was kind of worried about going into our place next door," he said.

"I didn't know how big the fire was. So I kind of got freaked out about that, but then the fire department came and said everything was OK next door."

Specialized bike seat designed to curb impotence

WASHINGTON POST

For years, he was bicycling's version of the hard-working weekend warrior, venturing out Sunday mornings for a huff-and-puff along the coast and a first-hand look at the spectacular scenery right there beyond his own back yard in Palos Verdes, Calif.

Still, with each 30-mile ride came the nagging tingle and numbness in his groin-troubling symptoms he rationalized away as the devil's due for a middle-aged man pedaling hard to stay in shape.

Soon, however, his problems moved from the bicycle to the bedroom. After his wife made gentle comments about his performance, the 59-year-old professor finally confronted a no-win choice: sex or cycling.

"I was fairly depressed about the whole thing," said the educator, who asked that his name not be used. "I thought, 'Here I am, trying to stay healthy, and now I have to deal with this little side effect.' After so many years, bicycling had become an addictive part of my life, and suddenly I was at a point where I had to choose.

"I certainly wasn't going to give up my sex life, but I also sure hated to give up bicycling."

He temporarily quit cycling and consulted a specialist. A year later, with new biking equipment and regular doses of Viagra, he's back at both pastimes with gusto.

The professor is one of a growing number of enthusiasts to experience a medical condition that for years has been secreted away in the closet of

the bicycling community — the possibility that riding a bike can cause sexual impotence in men.

Two years ago, noted Boston urologist Irwin Goldstein shook the cycling world with new — and immediately challenged — claims of the sport's ill effects. Regular riding placed undue weight on the arteries and nerves that feed the male reproductive system, he said, restricting critical blood vessels and causing possibly permanent damage.

His conclusions were no-nonsense: More than 100,000 American men had been left permanently impotent from cycling, which Goldstein called the most irrational form of exercise. And the phenomenon troubled more than just cycling's "Tour de France crowd" — the dedicated habitual road rider — but affected mountain bikers, stationary bike riders, even young novices.

The trouble, Goldstein said, wasn't so much the perilous support bar on men's bikes as the innocuous seat — especially those narrow racing saddles with the elongated nose that he claims put dangerous pressure where it was never intended.

Furthermore, the doctor said, there were but two types of cyclists — those who were already impotent and those who would eventually become so.

Goldstein's warnings have been both heralded and dismissed across all corners of the bicycling and medical communities. The bicycle seat industry has invested millions designing and manufacturing ergonomically correct saddles that the companies say solve the problem.

But many doctors question whether that's necessary.



WISSE PHOTO

"I'm unconvinced that bicycling, for the vast majority of men, is an important cause of impotence or erectile dysfunction," said Dr. Harin Padma-Nathan, director of the Male Clinic in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Will biking cause impotence for the average cyclist, and does that risk outweigh the sport's cardiovascular benefits?" he asked. "I think the answer is no on both counts."

Nevertheless, some dealers say the issue has already driven newcomers from the sport and has caused advocates to think twice about their pedaling pursuits.

But once Goldstein — a nationally recognized authority on male impotence — began making such dire predictions, people began to take notice, said Dr. Roger Minkow, a physician, product designer and bicyclist from Petaluma, Calif.

"As a result, most people have

come to the conclusion that there is a problem," Minkow said. "But most physicians believe the trouble is mostly pain and numbness and, to some small degree, impotence."

"Goldstein has gone in the other direction, saying all these tens of thousands of men are already impotent. Those high numbers of impotent men — that's where the controversy lies."

Like so many others, Minkow saw the August 1997 issue of Bicycling magazine detailing the connection between cycling and impotence.

But Minkow, 52, did something about it.

He began drawing up plans for a new type of bicycle seat that would relieve the pressure on nerves and blood vessels during extended rides.

His finished product, called the Minkow Wedge, is a Y-shaped saddle

with the rear portion removed to reduce pressure on critical arteries.

"The solution, ergonomically, wasn't that complicated," said Minkow, who also designed a seat for airline pilots to relieve back pressure on long flights. "You just cut out the part of the seat that presses on the troubled area."

Minkow's seat is among a host of new products designed to offer protection to male cyclists. There are gelled seats and seats with cutout holes, and protective biking shorts.

The rush of new products is part of an entire new market in the industry — ergonomic equipment.

A new candor among cyclists, riders say, is good for the sport.

"We know now numbness is not good," Drake said. "You just don't want to cut off blood supply to any piece of your anatomy. That's a bad idea."



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<p>Legal Notices</p> <p>DIGITAL DIMENSIONS, featuring ProStar laptops, www.d-dimensions.com, 549-7392.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Auto</p> <p>84 MUSTANG GT, 1-Top, Rubens 302, too many extras to list \$3,500 obo, 595-5277, leave message.</p> <p>91 FORD TEMPO, 93,000, 4 cyl, 4 dr, a/c, cruise, new tires, new exhaust, \$3,000 obo, 457-0223, leave message.</p> <p>92 CHEVY LUMINA, all power, a/c, am/fm radio with tape player, new tires, high mileage but in good condition, \$3,500 obo, 687-3595.</p> <p>90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, loaded, good condition, clean interior and exterior, \$3800, 549-0542.</p>	<p>CARS FROM \$500! Police impounds, tax repos, and US Marshall sales. For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4442.</p> <p>SAVE \$1,000 if you buy both car & bike. 94 Honda Gold Wing. 1500 cc, auto, white, all options, \$8,000 min. Owned by mechanic, \$9,500, 87 SUZUKI 1400cc INTRUDER w/ Harley Davidson sticker & handle bar, looks just like Harley, no scratches, \$2,500, call 529-8141, sevech@msn.com.</p> <p>89 CADILLAC DEVILLE leather interior, nice cond., 106,000 mi, \$3,300 obo. Call 453-5186 or 973-5412.</p> <p>87 NISSAN PICKUP, a/c & heat, new tires, all maintenance records, detachable cab system, \$2,000 obo. 549-5162 or 973-1360.</p> <p>1989 CAMRY loaded cond., 145,000 mi, asking \$2,700, Call 549-4694.</p> <p>FOR SALE 96 Chevy Cavalier, reliable, good cond., 70,000 mi, blue, airbags, ABS, asking \$7,500, 336-6782.</p>	<p>82 CHEVY 510, 4X4 EXT CAB, 2.8 V6, radio, tires, reliable, 190,000 mi, \$1,700 obo, 549-2378.</p> <p>91 NISSAN AUTO, a/c, power windows & locks, 86,000 miles, excellent, all black, 70,000, \$7,600 obo, 457-2358.</p> <p>87 HONDA PRELUDE, mil, uses no oil, great gas mileage, 5 spd, high miles but runs great. Asking for \$2,200, 867-2623 by mess.</p> <p>19 FORD RANGER STX, 4X4, V6, 63,000, 74,000, 1 owner, runs/looks great, many extras, \$4,200 obo, 618-985-5204.</p> <p>A SET OF LOW PROFILE tires with 1878 inch rims. \$800 or best offer, contact 684-4770.</p> <p>1989 HONDA CIVIC Waggon, 1 owner, leaving country, auto, a/c. Serviced by dealer according to manual, 122,000 mi, exc cond, \$3,400 549-1219.</p> <p>88 BUICK SKYLARK, runs good, needs work, good for dirty jobs, \$500, 351-7101.</p>	<p>Parts & Services</p> <p>ACES AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, mobile repair service, 104 S Marion St, Carbondale, 549-3114.</p> <p>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.</p> <p>Motorcycles</p> <p>94 SUZUKI 500, all extras, 1,000 mi, \$3,200 obo, 457-4636.</p> <p>84 HONDA Aero Scooter, 125cc, \$750, n/a, 3,300 mi, new tires & battery, exc cond, call 457-5092.</p> <p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>12X50, 2 BDRM, quiet location, partly furnished, new carpet, a/c, SUPER CLEAN, MUST SEE, \$3200, 549-3745.</p> <p>84 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, w/d, a/c, appl incl, large deck, huge deck, \$11,000, 457-6973.</p>	<p>AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bdrm w/d, a/c, big stove, 4 bed, new furnace, priced to sell, 994-2562.</p> <p>72 LAMPLIGHTER, 12X52, new paint & vinyl, a/c, gas heat, must move, C'dale, \$3,500, 529-1329.</p> <p>Furniture</p> <p>ELIANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE, 206 S 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale, delivery avail., 618-987-2438.</p> <p>BEDS, DRESSERS, SOFA, table, chair, freezer, microwave, fridge, range, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-5874.</p> <p>Appliances</p> <p>LCYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher washers, dryers, refrigerator, stoves, etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.</p> <p>REFRIGERATORS, white, 56x24x26, \$125-\$150, Call 529-3815.</p>	<p>WASHER & DRYER, \$250, Refrigerator \$150, Stove \$150, 25" Color TV \$150, 19" Color TV \$70, VCR \$65, Freezer \$150, 457-8372.</p> <p>Musical</p> <p>VOICE LESSONS. All levels, beginners welcome, reasonable rates. Over fifteen years experience. Call John, 687-2196.</p> <p>Electronics</p> <p>FAX 'M</p> <p>For us your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!</p> <p>Include the following information: Full name and address Dates to be published Classification requested *Wednesday (8:4-20) phone number</p> <p>FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.</p> <p>618-453-3248</p> <p>DAILY EGYPTIAN</p>
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TOP DOLLARS PAID Refrigerators, computers, TV/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/only) TV & VCR's, stereos, etc. Call: TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup, Able Appliance 457-7767.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems, PC Rentals, Software, We Do Repairs and Upgrades! On the Strip, 606 S. Illinois, 549-3414.

Power Macintosh: \$200/7/5, Mac OS 8.0, 24 ram, color stylewriter 2400, cd rom drive, 28k internal modem, Clois works 4.0 & other programs, \$1150 obo, (618) 995-9416.

Sporting Goods

TIGHTEN UP THOSE ABS, PECS AND BURNS BEFORE SPRING BREAK! Cardiofits only \$95, retail \$439, dealer opportunity available, 985-8606.

Miscellaneous

SEASONED FIRE WOOD, \$45/load delivered, 549-7743, C'dale area.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT

Roommates

ONE FEMALE FOR 2 Bdrm, Lewis Park, mostly furr, avail now thru Aug, 549-0584, leave message.

2 FEMALES wanted to share 3 bdrm house on quiet S. C'dale, \$250/mo, 351-0873 after 6pm.

Sublease

2421 S. ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, fenced patio, 2 baths, c/a, full size w/d, d/w, microwave, ceiling fans, \$530/mo for the summer, 529-8841, Sarah or Rob.

Grand Place Apts, share 3 bdrm apt with 1 female, w/d, d/w, c/a, avail now thru summer \$260 mo 351-9564

Meadow Ridge Townhouse 3 bdrm a/c, w/d, d/w & microwave. Avail for summer, 529-0958.

Apartments

Visit The Dowry House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E. Main, houses, apartments, roommate service, 529-2054.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS, rent on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

Ambassador Hill Dorm Furn Rooms/1 Bk in Campus, Uhd Pool/Jackie TV, Service CESI Central A/c, 457-2212.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 Bk in Campus, uhd/cable paid, great rates, frig, lockers, 457-5631.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool, 459-2403.

GEORGETOWN TOWNSHIP Lovely, newer furn/urn for 2, 3, 4. Come by display Mon-Sat 10-5-30, 11000 E Grand/Lewis Ln 529-2187.

LARGE 2 BDRM apt, cable, parking, all bills completely turn, one block to campus, 549-4729.

FOR RENT: Studio 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at Sugarloaf Apartments, 1195 East Walnut, furnished and unfurnished, small pets welcome, laundry facilities, privileges to Country Club's swimming pool, 24 hr maintenance, water, sewer and trash provided, call 529-4511 for a viewing appointment. No leases ending Dec 99 available.

FOR RENT: 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms at Country Club Circle, 1181 East Walnut, 9 or 12 month leases, small pets welcome, trash provided, laundry facilities on site, pool and volleyball, furnished or unfurnished, call 529-4611, sorry but no leases ending Dec 99 available.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

FURN STUDIO, 2 bks to SIU, w/o pets, \$195/mo, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798, Social Summer Rates.

Rosling Street Apartments, 514 S. Rowing, C'dale, now renting for the summer & fall, 1 bdrm, 2 bks from SIU, \$295/mo, incl water & trash, laundry on site, call 457-6786.

NEWER 1 & 2 BDRM, Southwest of C'dale, w/d, a/c, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, patio, 529-5881.

4, 3, 2 BDRM APTS & Houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, start May/Aug, furn/urn, a/c, d/w, some with w/d, no pets, Van Awken, 529-5881.

1 BDRM, 607 Walnut, M'kora, \$225/mo, trash & water incl, no pets, \$300 deposit, no pets, 687-1755.

SOPHOMORE LIVING CENTER, very lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn, central heat, a/c, & more, call Liz at 549-2835.

ONE BDRM APT, list will be released on March 1st, furn or unfurn, no pets, 21 and over, must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

LG 1 BDRM, living room, dining room, completed, a/c, skylight, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, call 893-2423.

APTS & HOUSES, lg effc, 508 1/2 W Cherry, \$200, 407 S Beveridge, 2 bdrm apt \$350, avail May 529-4657.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bdrms, No Pets \$24-4800 (10 am to 5 pm) Rental Price Lists at 511 S Ash & 319 W Walnut - front door.

HP RENTALS leases starting May or August

5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 103 S. Forest 511, 511, 505, 503, S. Ash 319, 321, 324, 404 W. Walnut 501 S. Hoyt

3 Bedrooms 306 W. College, 403 S. Ash 3101, 313, 610 W. Cherry 104, 408 S. Forest

549-4808 (10 am-5 pm) Call for showing, no pets. Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front door.

MURPHYSBORO, 1 BDRM, furn apt, no pets, \$200/mo + dep, 684-6093

Shilling Property Mgmt RENT THE BEST!

1 bdrm 404 Mill, 804 College, 905 Park 2 bdrm 618 Campus, 905 Park, 1001 W. Walnut, 1015 Auburn Point.

3 bdrm 404 Mill, 304 Poplar 4 bdrm 404 Mill 5 bdrm 905 Park

Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday by appointment 805 E. Park

529-2954 or 549-0895 Email: onke@midwest.net

1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, BBQ grill, start fall 99 from \$385, 457-4422.

2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet well maintained, start fall 99 from \$475/mo 457-4422.

1, 2 & 3 BDRM, S Poplar, across from campus, laundry facilities on site, \$275/mo and up, no pets 457-2860.

1 BDRM Apt., \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, incl water, trash, hvac & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 13, by the Honda, openings for summer and fall, call 833-2474 or 457-0277.

LARGE UNFURN 2 bdrm, one block from campus, 604 S University, call 529-1233.

Top C'dale Locations, 1 & 2 bdrm furn apt, only \$255 to \$350 mo, incl water/trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 bdrm, furn apt, only \$185 to \$235/mo, incl water/trash, 2 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS In C'dale's Historic District, Classy, Quiet, Studios & Sofa, w/d, a/c, new appl, hardwood floors, prefer female, Van Awken, 529-5881.

CAMPUS SQUARE 2 Bedrooms offer Like-New living with all the extras you want. Now leasing @ \$260.00 ppm. Woodruff Management @ 457-3321.

VAIL 2 BEDROOMS are Completely Furnished, remodeled, and close to school. Reserve your now at \$225.00 ppm, Woodruff Management @ 457-3321.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, c/a, w/d hookups, south of C'dale, reduced for spring & summer, \$500/mo, trash & water incl, 457-2035. Fall lease avail.

1 BDRM, PREFER GRAD, clean, close to campus, 1 year lease, \$350, 529-3813.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, furn or unfurn, water/trash inc, no pets, \$235-260, 529-3815.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

2 BDRM APARTMENT OR DUPLEX, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no dogs allowed, 549-0081.

C'dale, nice 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn apartments, close to campus, 606 East Park, no pets 1-618-893-4737.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM, near SIU, 209 N. Spring Apt 1, 3 lg rooms, hardwood floors, water, gas, trash incl, \$300/mo, avail May, 457-6300.

Townhouses

BRAND NEW!!! 1000 BREHM, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appl, incl full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, nice blinds, May, \$395. Some floor plan avail at 747 E Park \$595, 2421 S Illinois \$570, Jans Lane \$570 for Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

MEADOW RIDGE near Rec Center, Fall 99, 3 bdrm, owner managed, don't wait, call 529-2076.

Brand New, 112 Gordon Lane, large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 whirlpool tubs, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w, avail May, \$800, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

TOWNHOUSES 304 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/urn, c/a, Aug leases, Call 549-4808 (10 am-5 pm).

Duplexes

3 BDRM, 2 bath, avail in May, a/c, w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$450/mo, for more info call 549-2090.

C'DALE, NOW RENTING for May & Aug, new 2 bedrooms, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, ceiling fans, quiet, private, \$475-525/mo, 618-893-7226.

CEDAR LAKE AREA, nice 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, w/d, deck, trash, no pets, \$450, 457-7036, avail now.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, bridge 1/4 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

1 BDRM LOFT, 737 E. Park, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, w/d, d/w, private, fenced patio, \$460, Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. No pets.

2 BDRM, LIVING ROOM, bath, kitchen, water, trash pickup incl, \$300/mo, 4 mi South 51, 457-5042.

M'BORO 1 BDRM, d/w, w/d, carpet, sofa & vacuum, start fall 99, location, large deck, \$475/mo, 684-5399/684-3147, tenant owned.

MAKANDA, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, clean, g/p-t area, w/d hookups, Unity Point School district, no pets, \$400/mo, avail now, deposit and references required, 549-2291.

3 OR 4 bdrm houses, 326 S Hamme-man, avail in May, hardwood floors, w/d, \$400/mo, call after 5 only, excel Sat & Sun, 549-2090.

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Lewis Park Apartments Move In This Week & Get a Pool & A Large Discount! • Fanning Area • Weight Room • Laundry Room • Patios • Dishwashers • Pets Allowed • Minutes to Campus • Flexible Lease Terms • Unfurnished • Beach Volleyball Court • Free Movie Rentals • Pet Leasing 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms 600 E. Grand 457-0446

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WINTER MEGA DEAL!!! Get FREE EXPANDED CABLE TV & FREE LAUNDRY with your Apartment Now Until March 15th! WHERE: Colonial East Apts 433 East Walnut Street! A secluded apartment complex only a couple of minutes from SIU! WHAT YOU GET: • HUGE, CARPETED, TWO BEDROOM APT. WITH MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH IN A PRIVATE SETTING • GUEST, LINEN, AND HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS • AIR-CONDITIONED • FREE "EXPANDED" CABLE TV SERVICE • FREE "ON SITE" PARKING • FRIENDLY MAINTENANCE STAFF ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY How Much: \$425.00 PER MONTH FOR THESE HUGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH EVERYTHING! Need Furniture? We'll Work with You! CALL 351-9168

CLASSIFIED

CLOSE TO SU, Large WELL MAINTAINED, 4 or 5 Bdrm, furn, central heat & a/c, carpeted yard, no pets, call 437-782 or 351-9168.

2, 3 AND 5 BDRM, pets OK, a/c, avail Aug 1, 12 mo lease. 983-8155.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, big, shaded yard w/ view, 2 porches, w/d, a/c, furn, 1 1/2 bdrms, nice craftsmanship, call Van Arman, 529-5881.

HOUSES, HOUSES, \$250-450, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 549-3850.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Hts, 2 bdrm, carpeted, pet area, pet, Unity Point School, \$350/mo, 684-5214.

2 BDRM AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 549-3850.

3 BDRM HOUSES, nice to super nice, \$450-750/mo, Aug 15 lease, pets req, 549-7225 or 549-1903.

2 BDRM HOUSES, big, clean, well maintained, \$450-495/mo, Aug 15 lease, pets req, 549-7225, eve 549-1903.

NEWLY REMODELED, 1450 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, brick ranch, 10055 S Glenview, \$700/mo, 684-4184.

3 BDRM, 612 W Cherry, 605 W Freeman, 803 W College, \$400/mo, & 407 Beraridge, \$370, 2 BDRM 705 N James, \$350, 5 BDRM 608 W Cherry, \$875, avail in May 529-4657.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec. center, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, ceramic tile sub-shower, well maintained, \$840/mo, similar home at 401 W Willow, \$800/mo, 437-8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.

CDALE, NW, nice 1 bdrm, a/c, quiet location, avail Aug, call 549-7867 & 967-7867.

REMODELED, 4 large bdrms, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, full lease, \$210/person, no pets, 549-4966.

REMODELED, 5 large bdrms, 2 baths, w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E Heiser, no pets, 549-4808.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, No Pets \$49-4808 (10 am to 5 pm) Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by Iron door.

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SU, furn, a/c, w/d, avail year, from \$475/mo, start fall 99, 457-4422.

FALL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve.

FALL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve.

FALL, 4 BDRM, well kept, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve.

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, a/c, w/d, premises, quiet area, start May, 457-4210.

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S Geodesic Dome, avail here 1 to 2 bath & 2 floors, a/c, opt only, 310-306-1913.

Top C'dale Locations, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm furn houses, most have w/d, some have c/a, free grass, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 & 2 bdrm houses, only \$395 to \$435 mo, carpet, w/d, free grass/fresh, 1 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

6 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, 1 blk to campus, w/d, c/a, avail Aug 15, no pets, 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, w/d, d/w, basement, carpet, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no bid dogs, 549-0081.

3 - 4 BDRM, furn, w/d, c/a, fireplace, COZY, low utilities, quiet, dog 1 yr Aug Lease, \$720/up mo, 549-00771.

2 BEDROOM, 10 minutes from C'dale, W/D, pets ok, \$400/mo, available April 1, call 985-5015.

Mobile Homes

VISIT THE DAVIS HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE. At <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dwpage.htm>

QUIET AREA, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, \$375/mo, SU bus route, shade trees, no pets, 457-2125.

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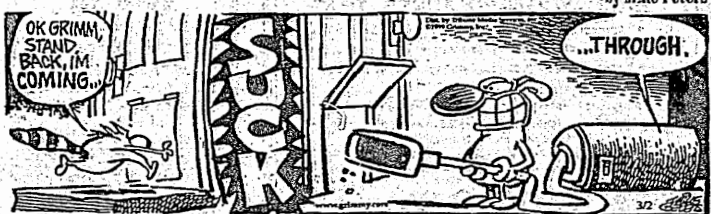


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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 FOP's dog
5 Scabbid sand
10 Tacks on
14 Fishbone bits
15 I go up
16 Part of a bow
17 Robin Hood's
18 Open slipper
20 Ends level together
21 Data display
22 First to ad college in the U.S.
24 English
25 Young boy
27 Golf standard
28 12-sided
29 Mental pictures
31 Smaller things
32 Sages or
33 Sandburg
34 Charvaue Horns
35 Church nooses
36 I'm the
40 Carrots
46 Wealthy widow
49 Comic Phillips

DOWN

1 Meanly wizard
2 I love Lads
3 German church member
4 John Jacob or Mary
5 Factoring
6 Luzzaroves
7 President pain
8 Endring
9 Fabric tender
10 A.S.
11 Kautschon
12 Powtice
13 Sound as a
14 Olick
15 "a house?"
16 Re
17 22 October
18 Whirline
19 Dace of rain
20 Thurston of Phil
21 Fictor
22 Happy
23 ZWage's love
24 Frabdy
27 Shipped
28 Ouseal led
29 Ungrly
41 Mac's race lead
42 Vrengy wled
43 Bashed key
44 Accumulates
45 Column type
46 Reformed soles
47 Bulldozer
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50 Shy's alienars
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53 Junky at thing
54 Street entrance
55 Charged particle
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SKILLS
 continued from page 16

an advantage, but the best conditioned golf team might have an advantage."

Senior Jamie Zimmerman, who is a tri-captain along with seniors Renee Myers and Jane Starkweather, has been slated to play No. 1. She is followed by Walker and sophomore Liz Uthoff.

But it is at the No. 4 slot where the Salukis have received the most production.

Freshman Alison Hiller has been the most surprising Saluki. In the fall, she averaged a score of 80.5 in 10 rounds on her way to winning two tournaments.

Freshman Lindsay Henage and senior Jane Starkweather round out the top six.

"Coming in and winning two tournaments was just unbelievable," Daugherty said of Hiller. "I didn't expect it. She didn't expect it. Hopefully, she picks up where she left off."

Hiller did by shooting a 158 and finishing tied for sixth out of 74 golfers in the Midwest Classic in Dallas during the weekend. Despite playing with strep throat, Walker placed 12th with a score of 160.

The entire team finished ninth

Women's 1999 Golf Roster

NAME	Hometown (High School)	HS	Fr./Fr.
Lindsay Henage	Mexico, Mo. (Same)	5-5	Fr./Fr.
Alison Hiller	Atlanta, Ga. (St. Francis)	5-3	Fr./Fr.
Kendra Jo Hood	Millstadt, Ill. (Ballwin West)	5-11	So./So.
Renee Myers	Lacon, Ill. (Mid-County)	5-4	So./So.
Tracy Myers	Fishers, Ind. (Hamilton Southeastern)	5-10	Fr./Fr.
Jamie Schmidt	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)	5-7	So./So.
Jane Starkweather	Carbondale, Ill. (same)	5-3	Sr./Sr.
Andrea Turner	Marion, Ill. (Same)	5-4	Fr./Fr.
Elizabeth Uthoff	St. Louis, Mo. (St. Joseph Academy)	5-7	So./So.
Andra Walker	Cedar Lake, Ind. (Hanover Central)	5-2	Jr./Jr.
Jamie Zimmerman	Pittsfield, Ill. (Same)	5-9	Sr./Sr.

Source: Saluki Women's Golf

By Jason Adams, Daily Egyptian

(667 two round totals), but seven of the 13 teams competing were Big Ten schools, including winner University of Minnesota (627). The Salukis did manage to defeat Illinois State University.

"We blew away Illinois State," Daugherty said. "We always want to beat every team that is in our conference."

The Salukis are off until March 12.

They compete in the LSU/Fairwood Invite in Baton Rouge, La. SIUC then plays host to their own Invitation March 28-29 and has stops in Athens, Ga., (Liz Murphy Classic) and Bloomington (Illinois State Invite)

before the trip to Peoria.

Playing national women's golf powers like the University of Georgia and Louisiana State University this season will really prove if Tae Bo is the answer.

"Our team playing Georgia is like our basketball team playing Duke," she said. "Instead of going to tournaments where I think we can win, we go to LSU and compete against the best teams in the country."

"We may finish in the bottom three of four teams there, but when we come and face Southwest Missouri State or Bradley, we've already faced the best teams in the country."

INJURIES
 continued from page 16

a pitcher.

Meeks made his first start for the Salukis Friday against the University of New Orleans.

"I had no clue that I was going to start," Meeks said. "I was expecting to be in a pinch-hitting role. I was a little nervous about diving, but after a while I gained confidence."

Newcomer Anthony Jones, who was slated to open the season at first base for the young Salukis, tore his hamstring while the Salukis were in Florida battling Stetson University.

The injury has sidelined Jones for the remainder of the '99 season.

"To get to this point and actually start up and play it seems like it was all for nothing," Jones said. "I'm just going to keep my head up, and I think it will be all right."

Jones hopes to be practicing again by mid-summer for the Salukis. His replacement freshman, Jeff Houston, also was injured during Saturday's loss to the University of Missouri.

Houston was hit in the lip in the fifth inning and had to be taken to the hospital to receive stitches. Houston is expected to play Wednesday at Murray State.

Understanding the injuries is somewhat of a mystery to Callahan.

"You start wondering if you are snake-bitten," Callahan said. "Or you start wondering if 'Gosh, are we doing the right things con-

tioning wise?' I look at how those guys were hurt, but those guys have been getting hurt by doing freaky things."

The injuries are not exclusive only to this season either.

The Salukis still have two pitchers, senior Donnie Chester and junior Jim Pecoraro, on the injured list from the '98 campaign.

Pecoraro is expected to return Saturday against Western Illinois University. Callahan said he expects Chester to return shortly after spring break.

"Unfortunately, last year's injuries have plagued us throughout the entire year," Callahan said.

"So we're hoping if guys are going to get hurt, let's get it over with. Freaky things are going to happen."

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Good efforts, bad results

Softball team stays positive after a 2-4 weekend play at NFCA Classic in Georgia

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC softball team battled the best team in the nation twice but walked away with a hard-fought loss both times.

The Salukis challenged top-ranked Fresno State University among other national powers last weekend at the NFCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga.

The Salukis (8-6) finished the three-day tournament at 2-4 but played impressively throughout.

The only game head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer was disappointed with was the Salukis 5-2 loss in their final game against Colorado State University Sunday.

"It was the last game, and we feel a little sick that we had an opportunity and didn't take it," Brechtelsbauer said.

Sophomore Erin Stremsterfer (5-3) picked up the loss after the Salukis squandered four unearned runs in the seventh inning.

Against Fresno State, last year's NCAA national champions, junior pitcher Carisa Winters (1-3) held the Bulldogs scoreless for six innings but gave up a run in the bottom of the seventh with two outs to lose the first battle with the

Bulldogs

Fresno St. All-American pitcher Amanda Scott shutout the Salukis, giving up only one hit in seven innings.

Despite being shutout, Brechtelsbauer was pleased with the effort her team put out.

"We went to the plate and battled as hitters and battled as a defense, and Carisa had an outstanding pitching performance," Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer said this tournament was one where batting averages tend to drop because of the solid pitching.

Stremsterfer was the only Saluki to bat over .300 for the weekend with a 6-of-18 (.333) effort from the plate.

In the second matchup with the Bulldogs Saturday, one inning killed the Salukis.

In the third inning, Winters thought she had a third-strike called, which would have been the third out of the inning.

The umpire called a ball, and Winters went on to walk the batter.

The next batter homered, followed by a double and another two-run homer that put the Salukis down for good at 4-0.

The two home runs went the second and third home runs given up by Winters as a Saluki and her first since her freshman year.

"It was a pitch that could have been called one way or another," Brechtelsbauer said. "I didn't

think it was that much of an issue. It was a pitch that was possibly a little high or it could have been a strikeout. The bottom line is that you go on, and that's where Carisa let up a little bit."

In Sunday's first ballgame, a 4-1 victory over Michigan State University, Brechtelsbauer picked up her 600th career win thanks to two home runs by sophomore Marta Viehhaus, who now has three on the year.

"This was really a kind of fun place to get it," said Brechtelsbauer of her 600th win. "It was an extremely strong tournament, so it was kind of fun to get it there against some strong competition."

UPCOMING

The Salukis will be out of action until their home opener against Eastern Illinois University March 11 at IAW Fields.

Vols beat Kentucky, take SEC title

MATT MAY
KENTUCKY KERNEL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U-WIRE) — March Madness may offer hope that UK's February blandness will disappear with the turning of the calendar page.

The Cats once again wilted under a relentless environment and pressure from Tennessee (20-7, 12-4 in Southeastern Conference), losing a nine-point second-half lead to fall to the Volunteers 68-61 at Thompson-Boling Arena.

Despite controlling the rebounding wars and the paint area, the long range bombing of Tennessee guards Brandon Wharton and Tony Harris foiled UK, as UT hit 9-of-18 from beyond the arc to offset UK's 44-20 interior scoring advantage.

The victory, before a crowd of 23,106, gave the Vols the SEC Eastern Division title and the No. 1 seed in this week's SEC Tournament in Atlanta.

The Cats will be the No. 2 seed, but will still get a first-round bye.

After a back-and-forth first 20 minutes, UK seemed to make its move early in the second half, going on a 13-1 spurt before Tennessee stopped the hemorrhaging with a timeout at the 13:27 mark.

The run had given the Cats a 44-35 advantage, and was accomplished mainly by seniors Heshimu Evans, Scott Padgett and Wayne Turner on the bench.

But Tennessee responded with two Wharton threes and two Isaiah Victor free throws to pull within 46-43.

After halting the run, Padgett was called for traveling after he ran the baseline trying to inbound the ball. The call enraged UK Head Coach Tubby Smith, but gave the ball back to UT, which promptly hit another three and a dunk to tie the score at 51.

Tennessee Head Coach Jerry Green said calming his team down was the reason for the comeback.

"I thought in the first half we were a little too high," Green said. "We weren't in rhythm. But we started making some shots and put more pressure on the ball and in the lane. Our defense really got us back into it."

That defense was aided by UK's butterfingers, as the Cats turned the ball over 20 times — 13 in the second half — as point guards Turner and Saul Smith combined for eight.

Tubby Smith said turnovers have been the Cats' Achilles heel all year.

"I am very disappointed in the turnovers," Smith said. "We've really been turning it over (lately). Taking care of the ball has been a real problem for us."

It also didn't help that down the stretch, Evans and Turner were noticeably absent from the lineup.

Padgett then fouled out, leaving all three seniors on the bench as time expired.

"Wayne had three straight turnovers. He looked really shaky," Smith said. "Mu was playing very tentative and Scott was really struggling. We wanted guys on the floor who weren't going to turn the ball over."

Still, UK had a chance as a Smith three with two minutes to go cut the Vol lead to 61-59, and a Smith drive with 1:01 made it a 62-61 game.

But UK never scored again, as Smith missed a layup and Padgett the follow, and way-off-the-mark threes by Desmond Allison and Tayshaun Prince strangled the Cats hopes.

Turner said he and Evans must try to stay positive.

"Mu said we've got to stay up, and it's not the end of the season," Turner said. "We know our season's not over. We just need to play better and stay positive."

TOUGH

continued from page 16

allowed one hit in seven innings and struck out eight. Even more impressive is the fact that he did not walk anyone for the second-straight game.

"Our defense has cost him two games," Callahan said. "He should be 2-0 right now, and instead he has two no decisions. I would like to see him get a win."

The Salukis did, however, continue their timely hitting.

They scored four runs with two outs in their victory over UNO, and clutch two-

strike hitting has both proved to be a welcome surprise for Callahan.

Callahan credits the mild winter weather for the recent hitting success.

"It helps us that we had a mild winter and that we can do some individual stuff with our guys," Callahan said. "We really took advantage of that."

With an offense that was not supposed to put up big numbers this season, the Saluki hitters have proven they are not going to be silent. The Salukis have scored 52 runs, an average of 8.6 per game.

"If there is one area that has been pretty consistent, it has been our offense," Callahan said.

UPCOMING

The Salukis' next game will be at Murray State Wednesday at 2 p.m. On Friday, SIUC will make its '99 home debut against Western Illinois University.

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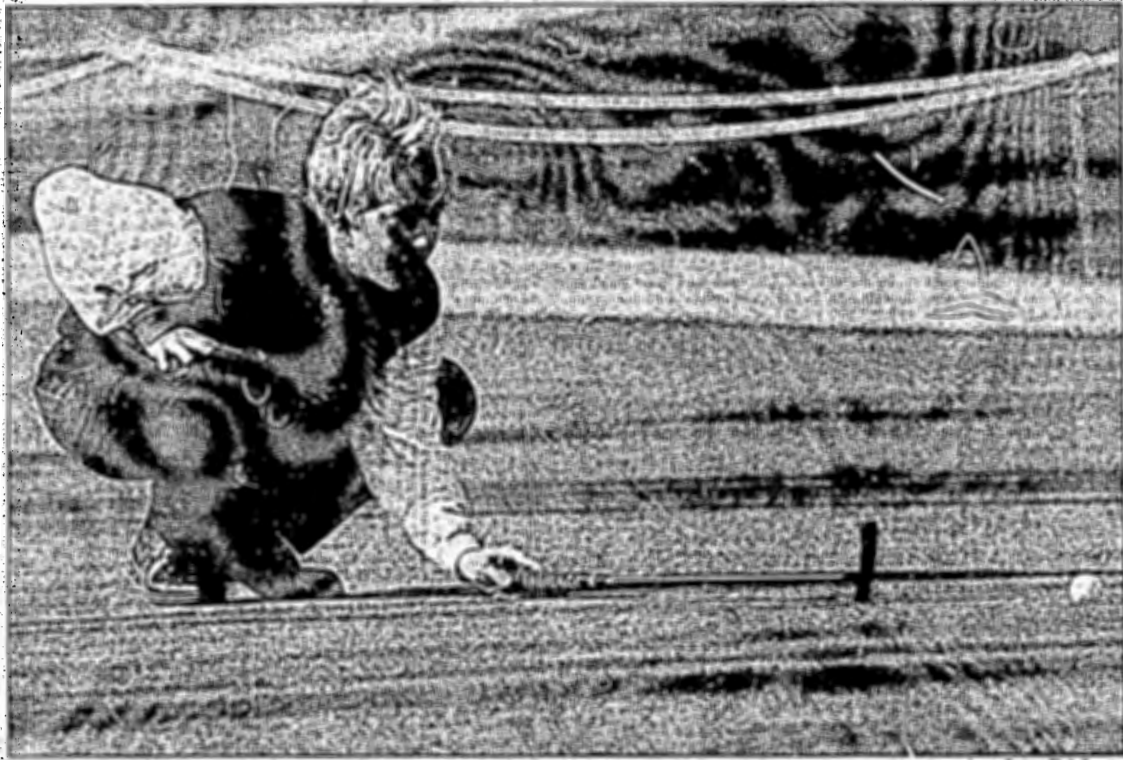
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Saluki Sports

Inside: Recap of women's softball weekend page 15

Upcoming: Orlando McKee and Felicia Hill make Tournament

Big 10 men's basketball score: Michigan St. (3) 60, Purdue (22) 46



Liz Uthoff, a sophomore in business from St. Louis, lines up her putt during practice at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. The Saluki women's golf team participates in Tae Bo three mornings a week to better their conditioning for the 1999 Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

An unlikely combination of skills

Women's golf team takes lesson from World Martial Arts Champion on TV

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Billy Blanks is a seven-time world martial arts champion. SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty is a five-time sectional champion on the LPGA Tour.

The combination of kickboxing and

golf isn't exactly like peanut butter and jelly, but it just might lead the Saluki women's golf team to a second-straight Missouri Valley Conference crown.

Blanks, the founder of the popular exercise fad Tae Bo, has been the first thing the players have seen in the morning three times a week since Feb. 1. At 6 a.m., it's 55 minutes of straight left jabs and roundhouse kicking exercises in Davies Gymnasium.

"It's the same infomercial you see on TV every day," junior Andrea Walker said. "But it's good for team bonding. It

also helps you physically."

The real reason for the added emphasis on Tae Bo, a program geared toward increasing strength and endurance, is the site of the 1999 MVC Championships April 19-20. Bradley University plays host for this year's event in Peoria, and its course is downright frightening, according to Daugherty.

Daugherty, in her 13th season at SIUC, describes it as "awfully hilly and long." It is so intimidating that ordinary golfers aren't allowed to walk the course, and golf carts are required.

According to the NCAA rules, the Salukis and the rest of the league are not considered ordinary and must walk.

"It scared them because we have to walk 36 holes in one day," said Daugherty, who estimates the course to be the equivalent of 12 miles. "Hitting balls, walking up and down the hills and carrying the bags is tough."

"They knew right then that maybe the most talented golf team might not have

SEE SKILLS, PAGE 14

Diamond Dawgs face tough breaks early

Saluki men's baseball team hopes to turn its current underachieving campaign around

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

There is a common thought among coaches — win the majority of your home games and play .500 on the road.

Six games into the season, the Saluki baseball team is 3-3 on the road after losing two of three in the New Orleans Invitational in Louisiana this weekend.

SIUC won its first game in the tourney against the University of New Orleans 4-1. The Salukis then fell by scores of 14-12 and 15-5 to the University of Missouri Saturday and University of Notre Dame Sunday, respectively.

Rather than being content with the present record, SIUC coach Dan Callahan

knows this season could have easily started 5-1.

"I think of that (being 5-1) and that would be nice," Callahan said. "But I look back in past years, and last weekend was the first time in five years we won a series in the opening weekend of the season."

SIUC relied on its hitting to compensate for its injury-ravaged pitchers last season. So far in 1999, the starting rotation has been healthy but the relief pitching has faltered. The Salukis allowed 30 runs to cross home plate in New Orleans.

"We've got to get better," Callahan said. "We have to have someone that is going to get us from (Dave) Piazza, (Brad) Heuring and (Jason) Frasier to (Jake) Alley."

Heuring had to be taken out of the game

in the second inning against Missouri after throwing over 60 pitches in only one and a third innings.

The Salukis still held a 12-7 lead before the relievers failed to hold the Tigers in the final two frames, allowing seven runs to score.

The loss to the Fighting Irish was no different. After Piazza gave up four runs in four innings, relievers Adam Biggs and Dan Seman allowed seven runs in the next three innings.

Frasier, who pitched his second consecutive solid game in a 4-1 victory Friday afternoon against the Privateers, only

SEE TOUGH, PAGE 15

Injuries plague Dawgs

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Honor rolls and dean's lists are good. Injury lists are bad.

A couple members of the SIUC baseball team have been placed on the latter of those lists early this season.

Even before the season was a glimmer in coach Dan Callahan's eye, he had to try replacing junior shortstop Joe Meeks. Meeks suffered a shoulder injury the first week of practice.

Senior Steve Ruggeri moved back to his natural position of, second, base, and freshman Luke Nelson played shortstop along with being

SEE INJURIES, PAGE 14