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Student ID numbers found in garbage

By Dave Katzman
DE Associate Editor

A former SIUC student picked through a garbage dumpster behind Health Services earlier this semester to prove a point.

Drew Hendricks, who is a Carbondale resident, wanted to prove how easily students' identification numbers, which also are students' Social Security numbers in most cases, can fall into unauthorized hands.

He found an appointment list containing several names with their corresponding Social Security numbers, addresses and telephone numbers.

"I basically wanted to prove to the student trustee and the director of Admissions and Records that ID numbers were being thrown in the trash unshredded and in list form," Hendricks said.

Hendricks said Social Security numbers can be used to apply for a credit card with the student's name or to check on existing credit card numbers and credit reports. Also, the numbers can be used by others to set

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*Terence Buck
Director, Student Health Programs*

up a whole new identity with a student's name and Social Security number on a state identification card.

"Privacy Journal," a monthly newsletter, recently reported that Nancy Lee Jones, an English instructor at Modesto Junior College in California, allegedly took the names of three students with their identification numbers — in this case, Social Security numbers — from class rosters and opened credit cards in the students' names. She allegedly did the same with three faculty members by taking their check stubs from their mailboxes.

Jones was arrested in January after allegedly acquiring \$43,000 in merchandise with the credit cards.

The junior college then changed its

policy by deleting the first four digits of the Social Security numbers on class rosters and may change all identification numbers to randomly generated digits, the newsletter states.

Roland Keim, director of SIUC Admissions and Records, said there are rules campus offices must follow in the disposal of student information. He said offices cannot leave student records in places where they can be accessed by other parties.

"We have cautioned faculty members who post identification numbers outside of class against the practice," he said. "We do not routinely caution all offices on campus about improperly disposing their records."

Keim said the office of Admissions and Records has a policy

of shredding records that contain private information.

But he said his office does not penalize campus employees who violate the shredding policy.

Terence Buck, director of Student Health Programs, said Health Services makes sure confidential information is disposed of properly.

"We go to great lengths to protect the confidentiality of our patients, and obviously a slip-up of some sort occurred," he said.

Buck said he was surprised to hear about how easily Hendricks acquired the records.

"It's believed that what was thrown into the trash was inadvertent," he said. "In order to ensure it doesn't happen in the future, the appointment slips will be collected at the end of each weekday and destroyed so there's no chance of this problem recurring."

Buck said all Health Service employees are trained to protect confidential information and are required to sign an oath of confidentiality.

Dina Kritikos, a sophomore in education from Orland Park, was one of the students whose private infor-

mation was found by Hendricks. She said she was surprised at the careless manner in which her information was disposed.

"I always tear up anything with my credit card numbers on it, and I'm always careful with my Social Security number," she said. "They should dispose of them the right way. I never thought it would happen to me. I don't even know what I could do."

Keim said students have the option of changing their identification numbers to randomly generated figures.

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Gus Bode



Gus says: You can get better things out of a dumpster — like dinner.

Faculty Senate discusses ways to verify financial aid recipients' class attendance

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

If students who receive financial aid do not attend class regularly by mid semester, they could lose their loan or grant money, University officials say.

Jim Allen, an SIUC history professor, said a Faculty Senate committee is establishing ways for the University to come into compliance with financial aid agencies that require student attendance to be monitored.

Federal and state financial aid

agencies have required that SIUC and other universities monitor their students' class attendance. The Department of Education clarified this past spring that the University must come into compliance with the attendance monitoring rule. If a student's attendance is poor, and it appears the student has not been going to classes, the student's financial aid will be cut.

If SIUC does not meet the attendance policy, the University could be audited by the financial aid agencies. The University could then be required to pay fines and additional charges for students

who stop attending school. Allen said the Faculty Senate met on Wednesday and discussed new options for coming into compliance with the agencies.

He said one option that seemed the most viable is a verification report that would be filed during the summer. The report would require the University to check whether students receiving a grade of F or F- are doing so because of poor attendance.

He said the last day a student attends class would be reported to

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Housing looking into computer rental service for dorm residents

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students living in on-campus dorms may be able to rent computers during school years if discussions between University officials and a computer company are successful, the SIUC Housing director says.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said he has been talking with representatives of Apple Computer, Inc., about setting up a computer rental service for on-campus residents some time in the near future.

"This is more in the idea stage to see what needs to be done and what can be done to bring this service to campus," he said.

"It could be anywhere from two to three years down the road, but this is a primary agenda item for Housing next year."

University Housing is looking into a computer rental service because of student interest, Jones said.

"When we (University Housing) talked to students, they showed extreme interest in this type of program," he said.

Jones said planning of the details for the computer service will con-

tinue throughout next year until an agreement is reached.

Jim Fehrenbacher, manager of the Phaner Hall computer lab, said he believes the system could be good for some students, but he said the service might not be necessary in a few years.

"I think for students who don't have easy access to a computer or can't afford one right now, it would be a good solution," he said. "But they (SIUC officials) are trying to enlarge and improve the computer labs on campus, and I think in a few years the (access) problem will be

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LEE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

Somewhere that's green: Dave Snyder, a senior in plant and soil science from Bethany, points out the Gerbera Sunflower to Sherry Shultz, a junior in journalism from Marion, at the plant sale sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Club at the Agriculture Building Wednesday afternoon.

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Churches protest alcohol decision

City Council's vote to serve spirits at Civic Center events upsets local clergy

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A City Council move to allow alcohol at some events in the new Carbondale Civic Center has some church and city leaders disagreeing on what it will accomplish.

City officials listened to debates at Tuesday's City Council meeting concerning rules and regulations for the new City Hall/Civic Center, located at the corner of Walnut Street and South Illinois Avenue.

The council adopted an ordinance allowing liquor to be served at some events in the Civic Center.

Bill Carter, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St., said he is opposed to the city allowing alcohol to be served in the center because he is against the consumption of alcohol. The Walnut Baptist Church is the first building behind the new City Hall/Civic Center.

"I will, as a resident and a close neighbor, monitor the activities to make sure the city maintains the restrictions they have placed on serving alcohol," he said.

Carter said he would make sure the city keeps to the restrictions in the ordinance that only allows certain functions to serve alcohol.

Carter was not at the meeting Tuesday because he said he was not notified about the ordinance until Monday afternoon. He said this made it difficult for him to attend the meeting.

"I think the city did not want it to be known that they would pass this," he said. "We would have come out in opposition of it."

Jeff Scott, pastor of the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland, told council members that they would be making a mistake by allowing alcohol to be served near a church.

"You would not allow this next to a school," Scott said. "Why allow this next to a church where little impressionable children can watch the beer trucks pull up."

"At least prohibit beer sales or service on Sunday."

Mayor Neil Billard said there would be supervision at each event and people would be prevented from misusing the service.

Dillard said the building would be used for other purposes, other than events where alcohol would be served.

However, Councilman John Yow, who voted against the

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Democratic chairman to lecture on campaign

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee is very sensitive about the status of Democratic Party and is on the cutting edge of the 1996 presidential campaign, an SIUC lecturer said.

Donald Fowler, chairman of the committee, is scheduled to lecture tonight to give students the opportunity to find out what is really happening with the presidential campaign, Barb Brown, a political science lecturer, said.

Fowler's lecture, "The 1996 Presidential Campaign As I See It," is part of the Morton-Kenney Public Affairs Lecture Series, sponsored by the political science department.

"Donald Fowler is very sensitive about where the Democratic Party is and where it is going," Brown said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Fowler is a political activist who has worked extensively with the Democratic

"Now, he is an activist leading the Democratic party."

John Jackson
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

Party. He said Fowler organized the 1988 Democratic National Convention, which featured Michael Dukakis as the presidential candidate.

"He is a former political scientist who now is active in the national party circles," he said. "Now, he is an activist leading the Democratic Party."

Carol Hays, a doctoral student in political science, said Fowler will discuss the role the Democratic Party will play in the 1996 election.

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Clarence Thomas voices conservative view at SEMO

By Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — To several SIUC College Republicans, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas stands as a conservative model on the high court.

Thomas, who is considered the most conservative justice on the Supreme Court bench, spoke to a small crowd Tuesday night at Southeast Missouri State University about his role on the court and the limited influence he has over the other justices.

In the crowd, several SIUC College Republicans, along with

nine other Republican organizations from four states, listened as the justice spoke at the Show Me Center on the SEMO campus.

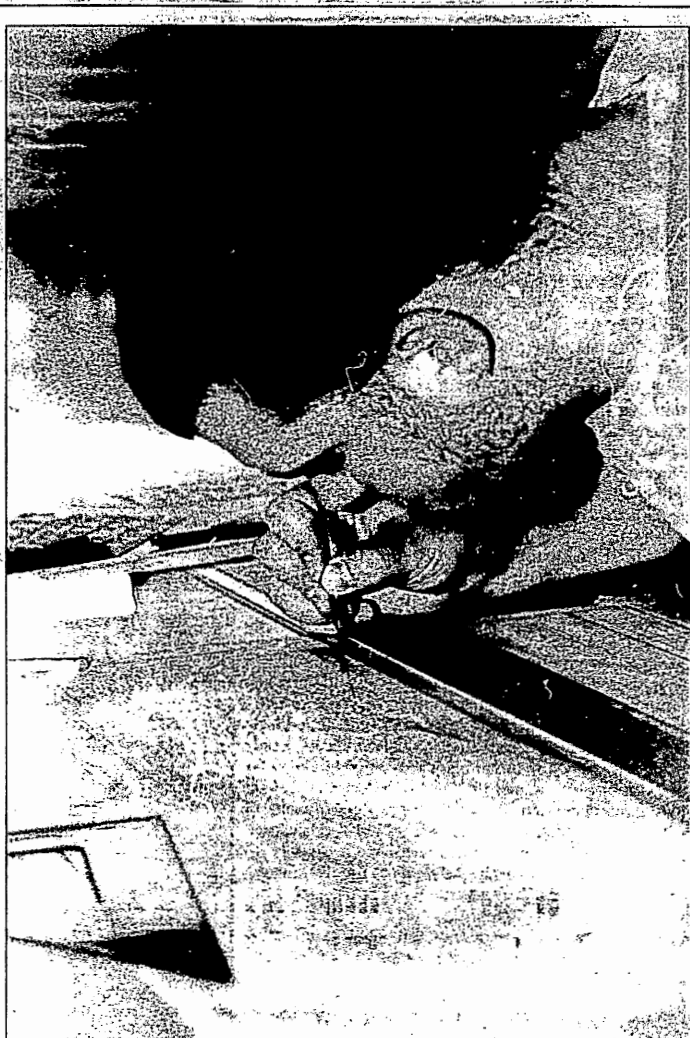
Darrick Williams, a senior in political science from West Frankfort and an SIUC College Republican, said Thomas' speech was educational.

"It was interesting to hear firsthand about the judicial system from a sitting justice," Williams said. "He is very articulate."

Williams said Thomas is a conservative advocate because he supports states' rights.

"It's nice to know that Thomas is

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PATRICK T. GASIOR — The Daily Egyptian

Straight line: Jeff Fields, a freshman in architecture from Warrensburg, completes his last working drawing for the semester for Design I Wednesday afternoon in Quigley Hall.

Backpacking season is here

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

While climbing a cliff in Alaska this past summer, Jeff Uherka lost his backpack and it rolled into a nearby stream. He watched all of his belongings float away in a matter of seconds.

"Luckily, that was the last day of my trip," he said. "Otherwise I would have been pretty cold out there."

Uherka, a sophomore in zoology from Frankfort, said backpacking is a good way for people to get out and enjoy nature. But he agrees with other local backpackers that it is a sport that tests both personal and physical limits.

Uherka has backpacked through Yellowstone, down the Oregon coast and various other spots on the West Coast. He said people rough it more when they are backpacking compared to regular camping.

"You are literally living out of your backpack," he said. "You are carrying everything you need in one bag. It's your survival tool."

Greg Sellek, a junior in computer science from Wood Lake, said he

would advise beginners to take overnight camping trips to get used to roughing it in the outdoors.

"People starting out need to get away from electrical outlets and water faucets," he said. "You would be surprised how hard it is to get the little things, like getting water."

Sellek said beginning backpack-

conditions.

"You don't get to shower much," he said. "You can jump in a stream once in a while. If you need your deodorant and a hot shower every day, backpacking might not be for you."

Jon Fleming, a graduate student in recreation from Thienessville,

Wis., is the coordinator for the Adventure Resource Center in the Student Recreation Center. The ARC provides equipment rentals, maps, and information on outdoor activities.

Fleming said proper footwear can play a key role in survival on long hikes.

"It's bad for your feet and your back if you don't have good support," he said. "Hiking boots come in all different price ranges, but make sure they offer support and come above your ankle."

Since weather is unpredictable, backpackers need to be prepared for the unexpected. Fleming said he always prepares for the worst weather and packs accordingly.

"If I'm taking people out, the rain is not going to stop me," he said. "Backpacking can be just as

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Good Locations for Backpacking in Southern Illinois

- Shawnee National Forest
- Little Grand Canyon
- Garden of the Gods
- Panther's Den Wilderness Area
- Bald Knob Wilderness Area

ers should travel with experienced people.

"Spending the night alone in the Shawnee can be a little intimidating," he said.

Uherka said people have to be prepared for changing weather conditions, wildlife encounters and not-so-perfect personal hygiene

EDITORIAL

A call for help to preserve Fuller's geodesic dome

DOES ANYONE HAVE A SPARE \$106,000? IF THE answer is yes, there's a good cause for you. The home of the late R. Buckminster Fuller is up for sale, and a retired SIUC professor is organizing a group to change the home into the shrine for Fuller that it should be.

To some, Fuller established himself as one of the most forward-thinking individuals in American history during his stint as a research professor at SIUC from 1959 to 1971. Others have dismissed the Nobel Prize nominee as a "kook." We believe the former is accurate, and that is why we think it would be a travesty to neglect transforming his home into a tribute to his accomplishments.

THE HOUSE, LOCATED AT 407 S. FOREST, IS A geodesic dome, one of Fuller's most famous inventions. The self-supporting structure is designed to maximize inside space in relation to surface area. As one of the first such domes erected (the Epcot Center at Disney World came much later), it serves as a physical legacy to Fuller's genius.

There is a lot that must be done before the home can be turned into the landmark it should be. It presently is owned by Mike Mitchell, a California resident who is asking \$106,000 for the dome. If it had no historical significance, the home would not be worth anything near such an amount — \$106,000 can buy an awfully nice house in Carbondale — and many have dismissed the seller as greedy. Mitchell, a former friend of Fuller, says the high price is justified because he has spent about \$80,000 on the dome since he bought it from Fuller in 1972. He also says he wants to use the money from the sale of the dome to spread Fuller's principles of making "Spaceship Earth" (a phrase coined by Fuller) a better place for humanity. We cannot tell what Mitchell's motives are, and thus we believe it is inappropriate to pass judgment on him.

WE CAN, HOWEVER, MAKE A CALL FOR alumni, students and those enthused by Fuller's ideas to seize the opportunity to join retired professor William Perk in forming a non-profit organization that will try to turn the dome into a historical landmark.

To do so, there are maintenance commitments that must be made, and would take time and money. That is why an organization of enthusiastic Fuller fans could make this idea become a reality.

A cheaper alternative may become feasible if Perk is successful in forming the group. Mitchell said he would be willing to donate the dome to a non-profit group if the value of the house increased as a result of it becoming an official historical landmark. With a higher value, Mitchell could receive his selling price in the form of a tax write-off.

ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN HELPING form the group should call Perk at 549-3602. He has indicated that the group would need a leader because he is involved in several other projects and will not have the time to commit to the leading the project.

If you have never heard of Fuller, check out some literature or Web-sites about him. Your reaction may be, "Wow! This guy was at SIU!"

This also is a good opportunity for the University administration to improve their preservation of Fuller's legacy. A financial donation to the group, if it materializes, would be a good investment to help the University image. Saying, "Bucky Fuller worked here!" sounds a lot better than, "We're anything but a party school..."



Letters to the Editor

Raising corporate taxes does not help workers

According to Errol O'Neil, the answer to preserving America's social programs is through heavier taxes on corporations. Citing Harper's Index, O'Neil claims that the U.S. government would collect an additional \$53 billion annually if corporate taxes were as high as they were in 1953: \$53 billion every year is a lot of money, but this sum is only equal to 2.5 percent of the \$2,100 billion 1996 budget.

O'Neil also claims that defense is the largest portion of the budget; however, according to the government's own numbers, defense comprised 18 percent of the budget in 1995, not 23.5 percent as O'Neil claims. Social Security is the biggest government consumer, requiring 22 percent of the 1995 budget. While it might be feasible to cut a few billion from defense, this, combined with a corporate tax hike, would come close to paying for the skyrocketing price of Medicare and Social Security.

Raising corporate taxes is not the answer. When such tax increases occur, salaries go down and prices go up so the corporations can maintain their level of profit. This corporate tax invariably carries on to the worker and the consumer. Socialism is a detriment to the economy, worsening the situation for everyone. Granted, higher taxes would allow for more government spending on social programs, and their beneficiaries would receive more. But if giving more power and resources to the average worker is our goal, shouldn't we be lowering taxes instead of raising them? Shouldn't we leave the average worker with more of what they earn, rather than taking it from them directly or indirectly?

The bottom line is, Medicare and Social Security, not low corporate taxes, are what stand in the way of curing poverty. Even if corporate taxes were twice as high as in 1953, the resulting funds wouldn't even pay for half of Social Security alone.

To preserve funding for education, Head Start and welfare, this must be made in Social Security and Medicare. With such cuts, lower payroll and income taxes would leave us all in a better position to care for our families and ourselves. Does this not put workers first?

Bill Mauer
Freshman, history and education

Students need info to get involved

Being a transfer student from the University of Illinois, I can compare and contrast the pros and cons of both universities.

The University of Illinois provides the students with a special day, Quad Day, to expose the students to the various clubs and services the university offers. This event benefits both the students and the clubs and services.

Students and club members are able to talk one-on-one to perspective club members. First hand information is given to the students through pamphlets and conversation. In turn, services are able to get their information out there and clubs are able to anticipate the size of their membership.

Upon coming here, I was amazed to see that Southern Illinois University did not hold such an event. I feel more students would be involved if they actually knew what was out there. I know I have had trouble figuring out what clubs and services are offered here. I don't know the total costs of such an event, however I feel the idea should be looked into for the sake of all.

Carrie Campion
Sophomore, biology

Helping a child helps the future

In class we were discussing some of the tragedies children face in today's society. After hearing some disturbing statistics about abuse and neglect, a classmate said, "I'm angry. Who do we blame for all of this?" I responded about the uselessness of blame. It was met with rolled eyes and stitched brows. But it's true. Blame is pointless. We should focus our time and attention on meeting the challenges the children today are facing. Only this will bring the results that children desperately need. Blaming won't.

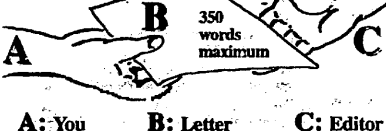
Last week was the Week of the Young Child, (WOYC). Various activities and intervention programs were organized to create awareness. It is my hope that the day will come when such functions are ancillary events in comparison to the day-to-day advocacy of children. Being an advocate to a child can be anything from reading to a child, to reporting suspected abuse or neglect, or giving an outgrown carseat to a neighbor who is expecting a baby. Don't waste time blaming the government, the school system, or the media. Let's get involved. It is not only an investment in their future, it's an investment in yours.

Elizabeth Krueger
Senior, university studies

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Dictatorship impoverishes people

On Jan. 1, 1994 in the mountains of the southeastern state of Chiapas Mexico, the Zapatista Army of National Liberation (EZLN) declared war against the Mexican Government based on their Constitution. They applied Article 39 of the constitution which says: "National Sovereignty essentially and originally resides in the people. All political power emanates from the people and its purpose is to help the people. The people have, at all times, the inalienable right to alter or modify their form of government."

Steven C. Christianson



Perspectives

through democratic ways of action with dignity. There are reasons for the complex negotiations that have occurred over the past two years and why armed struggle continues today.

The current situation that most people may not be aware of is that a low intensity war exists. According to Cecilia Rodriguez, the EZLN spokesperson for the United States, the Mexican government has been devastating many indigenous villages and permanently militarizing the area.

The Mexican government imprisoned, persecuted and identified many innocent civilians who happened to agree with the Zapatistas or who simply happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

As of Feb. 9, the one-year anniversary of the Mexican military offensive against the Zapatistas, 18 Mexican civilians haven't been substantially charged with crimes that will hold up in a court of law. The civilians remain to this day in a prison in Mexico City, even though Mexican law states that a year is the maximum time a civilian may be held without formal charges.

On Oct. 20, 1995, during the first official meeting with the Mexican military high command, U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry declared that the security of the U.S. and the security of the Mexican government is now officially viewed as inseparable by the Pentagon and Clinton administration.

There is overwhelming evidence that there is U.S. military involvement in Mexico under the guise of the drug war. There is high-tech U.S. military equipment in Chiapas, such as advanced Blackhawk helicopters and 6,304 armored patrol vehicles that have been acquired by Mexico from 1990 to 1995. There has been an increased number of U.S. military advisers visiting Chiapas.

Another aspect to this low-intensity war are the human injustices placed upon women. Cecilia Rodriguez was subjected to rape on Oct. 26, 1995. Cecilia feels this is a

link in a chain of sexual attacks which continue and constitute part of this low intensity war.

On Dec. 18, 1995 a Tojolbal woman was raped by eight judicial police, and an attempted assault took place against a nun in January. The attorneys Cecilia spoke to told her that a government doctor had to provide the examination and that other examinations do not have validity.

On Jan. 6, Cecilia filed a official police report in San Cristobal de Las Casas. She has stated that she did this not because she expects justice from a corrupt government of Mexico, but to nullify the argument from an anonymous spokesperson at the State Department. The anonymous source told a reporter (on the condition that he/she remained anonymous) they had offered to escort her to file a police report in Comitán. For the record, Cecilia stated that is a lie and she didn't have any offers from the State Department.

Human rights organizations are requesting U.S. representatives and senators to hold congressional investigations regarding U.S. involvement within Mexico.

There has been a call for a moratorium on military aid and military equipment sales to Mexico's government more than \$46 million in U.S. sales alone during 1995, not counting major loans or grants). The U.S. shouldn't be involved with Mexico until it's able to prosecute and denounce the human rights violations.

Subcomandante Insurgente Marcos wrote in August 1992: "The storm is here. From the clash of these two winds the storm will be born, its time has arrived. Not the wind from above rules, but the wind from below is coming. The prophecy is here. When the storm calms, when rain and fire again leave the country in peace, the world will no longer be the world but something better."

Steven C. Christianson is an SIUC alumnus and a Carbondale resident.

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Therefore, according to their constitution, they declared the following to the Mexican federal army, the pillar of the Mexican dictatorship that they suffer from, monopolized by a one-party system and led by Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the maximum and illegitimate federal executive that holds power today.

According to the Declaration of War, they asked that other powers of the nation advocate to restore the legitimacy and the stability of the nation by overthrowing the dictator. They also asked that international organizations like the International Red Cross to watch over and regulate their battles, so their efforts are carried out while still protecting their civilian population.

They declared that they are subject to the Geneva Accord, forming the EZLN as their fighting arm of their liberation struggle.

They have the Mexican people on their side, they have the beloved tricolor flag highly respected by their insurgent fighters. They use black and red in their uniform as their symbol of our working people on sr. Their flag carries the following words, "EZLN," Zapatista Army of National Liberation, and they always carry their flag into combat.

Beforehand, they refused any effort to disgrace their just cause by accusing them of being drug traffickers, drug guerrillas, thieves, or other names that might be used by their enemies. Their struggle follows the constitution, which is held high by its call for justice and equality.

Many things have occurred since a peace accord was formed on Jan. 12, 1994. Salinas is no longer in power, but has been replaced by current Mexican President Zedillo. Peace talks between the EZLN and the Mexican government have occurred regularly. The will of the Zapatista's is to solve these injustices

Calendar

TODAY

Meetings

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact: Jennifer, 536-7686.

GAMMA BETA PHI, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Ryan, 549-7303.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management, 5 p.m., Rehn Hall Room 108. Contact: Vern, 893-2504.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Communications Committee, 5 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Talia, 453-2534.

SIUC RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: David, 351-1964.

SIUC GEOLOGY CLUB, 5 p.m., Parkinson Lab Room 101. Contact: Ted, 351-4145.

Events

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES.

Introduction to the construction of Web pages, 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

PROFICIENCY TEST FOR Linguistics 101, 5-7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, pre-registration is not required, exam may only be taken once, student I.D. required. Contact: Dept. of Linguistics, 536-3385.

"CHANGE YOUR MIND/Change Your Life," self-esteem workshop, 5-6 p.m., Trueblood Hall Room 106, sponsored by SHP-Wellness Center. Contact: Annette, 536-4441.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Available, information session, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room and 5:30 p.m., Communications Room 1018, sponsored by American Marketing Association. Contact: Tony, 549-3370.

INFORMATION TABLE. Non-Traditional Student Services, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact: Fran, 536-2338.

Entertainment

"SPOTLIGHT PERFORMANCES," from GEC 200 classes, 8 p.m., Kleinau Theater Communications Building, sponsored by Department of Speech Communication. Contact: Turner, 453-5618.

"NIXON," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1, sponsored by SPC Films.

"SIDE BY SIDE," by Majorie Lawrence Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Student Center ballroom D, tickets \$6 public \$4 students. Contact: Student Center Ticket Office, 453-3478.

CARBONDALE HIGH SCHOOL Jazz Band, 7 p.m., Pavilion downtown Carbondale.

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

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Computers

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solved." Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said University Housing also is concerned with making better educational resources available for students. "Only a quarter of the rooms in the residence halls currently have (privately owned) computers," he said. "Because of how much students use computers for academic purposes, it's clearly something that can make a better educational environment for the students."

Beth Scally, coordinator of Marketing and Public Information for University Housing, said Housing officials are concerned with the academic standards of their residents. "This service can help our students succeed academically in school, which has always been a primary goal of University Housing," she said. Jones said he will be working with the computer company, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Residence Hall Association to get student input on the matter. Kirk said SIUC is still working on wiring the residence halls for computer systems. He said this project should be completed next year.

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SIUC Admissions and Records, and the student would be contacted or would be automatically withdrawn from the class. Also, the student's financial aid could be taken away and returned to the funding agency, Allen said. Previous options the committee discussed included a punch-in system, like those used in the work-places, to monitor attendance. Also discussed were faculty members passing around a class list for students to initial and faculty members listing all students who fail classes.

tion report would be the most feasible of the options. "I think the verification list will give us the kind of information federal and state agencies require for validation," Perkins said. "This is because the state and federal agencies require the last day of class attended be recorded for those students who stop attending class." Allen said the committee plans to have a proposal for the Faculty Senate to consider in July so that a policy could be implemented for next fall. Allen said even though the committee has discussed new options, it still needs to discuss the options with students and other University employees.

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Thomas

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on the bench," Williams said.

In his speech, Thomas said he has kept his word to former President George Bush, who appointed Thomas to the bench.

"I have lived up to the two things I told President Bush," he said. "I have kept my oath and lived up to the expectations of surviving the conformation process (of the Senate)."

During his U.S. Senate conformation hearings to be allowed on the bench, Thomas was accused of sexually harassing former colleague Anita Hill. The Senate voted to appoint Thomas to the bench despite the accusation.

Matt Townsend, an undecided sophomore from Downers Grove

and an SIUC College Republican, briefly spoke to Thomas about what it is like to be a Supreme Court justice.

"I was impressed with him and the fact that race and gender issues do not influence him on cases," Townsend said. "He seems to be a very genuine person who cares about his position and his role as a justice."

Thomas, who is the only African-American justice, who now sits on the Supreme Court, said he does not know the extent of his influence on the bench, and he said race and gender do not have any influence on the justices' decisions. He explained that as a justice, he has to be objective when hearing cases involving race issues.

"Justices have to be independent from outside issues," he said. "There is no room for those issues to influence me or any other justice."

Andy Voltert, president of the

SIUC College Republicans, said Thomas' speech was a good opportunity for students to speak with the justice and to meet other conservatives.

Voltert said Thomas' advice will be taken.

"He talked about studying hard and doing your best," Voltert said. "He encouraged students to 'not make any mistakes.'"

Thomas advised students to concentrate on the positive aspects of life and to become disciplined.

"Only you can take control," Thomas said. "Go to school to learn, and don't go to entertain yourself."

Thomas was appointed to the bench in 1991. He replaced retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, who was the first African American on the Supreme Court.

The speech was sponsored by the Young America's Foundation, a conservative organization in Virginia.

Alcohol

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regulation, said he thought allowing alcohol in the center will lead to trouble.

"I do not believe that this, bringing booze in our public building, will be that lucrative for the city,"

Dillard said allowing alcohol widens the opportunities for more groups to rent the center for events.

Paul Sorgen, Carbondale Finance director, said he did not have estimated revenue from alcohol sales but did estimate revenue from the renting of the center at \$10,800 per year. There also is a \$100 liquor charge to catering services that serve alcohol at an event, in addition to

other renting fees.

Dillard said city officials would approve all applications for the center for catering and alcohol service.

Events for which serving alcohol would be approved are the following activities: wedding receptions, anniversaries and birthday parties, reunions, banquets, political fund raisers, private trade shows, exhibitions and business board meetings.

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Fred's to house sounds of 'Animal Farm'

By Jason E. Coyne
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It may be that the party is dead in Carbondale. Few live acts can play at in-town parties without getting busted, so one former SIUC student has taken his party elsewhere.

Chris Dueker, a December graduate in psychology, decided to avoid legal trouble in Carbondale and rented out Fred's Dance Barn in Carverville this coming Friday to stage what he calls "Animal Farm."

The idea came after Dueker realized the bars just did not have the kick in them like in the past.

"I wanted to create an event that would be like a real rock concert," he said. "You can't really do that at house parties in Carbondale or the cops will come down on you. Plus, I was fed up going to bars and watching people cross their arms and tapping their fingers to good music."

Dueker, who is financing the operation, said it is costing him in excess of \$1,000 to get the whole thing together, but if it falls through, it will still be a "dream

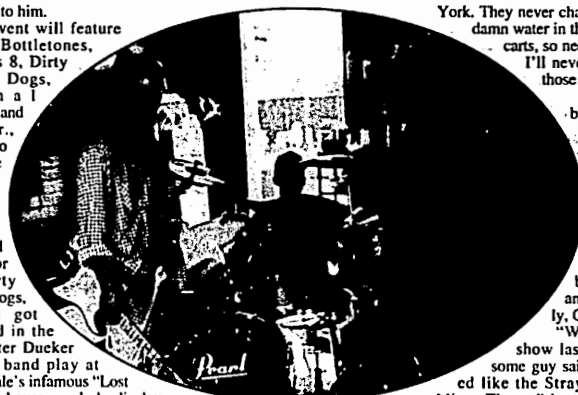
concert" to him.

The event will feature The Bottletones, Nemesis 8, Dirty Water Dogs, Kernal Mustard and Nitro, Jr., plus two surprise bands.

Chris Cochran, guitarist and a singer for the Dirty Water Dogs, said he got involved in the event after Dueker saw the band play at Carbondale's infamous "Lost Cross," a house regularly displaying punk-rock bands.

"We gave him some demos and promo stuff, and he gave us a call about a month ago to be a part of it," Cochran said.

The trio, out of Chicagoland, was formed three years ago after



Nemesis 8
Photo courtesy of artist Cochran literally "got sick" of New York City.

"That's how we got our name," he said. "I got botulism from one of the hot dog vendors in New

York. They never change the goddamn water in their goddamn carts, so needless to say, I'll never eat one of those again."

The band's sound falls somewhere between Nitro, Jr. and the Bottletones, which lays in the valley between punk and psychobilly, Cochran said. "We played a show last week, and some guy said we sounded like the Stray Cats meet Minor Threat," he said. "We're psychobilly — revved up rockabilly with a lot of punk influences."

Another band scheduled to strut its stuff at "Animal Farm" is Nemesis 8.

Lead singer Jeff Hell said the band wants to be respected for what

it does. Influenced by Smashing Pumpkins, Alice in Chains and Tom Petty, the Campbell Hill trio wants to concentrate on writing good music.

"It's like building a good race car," Hell said. "You work on it in the shop, and then you put it out on the track. We've been building our music, and now it's time to put it out to track."

Hell said the band puts out tons of energy, which the crowd moshes to as it feeds the energy back to the band.

"It's a give-and-take thing," Hell said. "We play our ass off for as long as we can and give everything we got."

"Animal Farm" at Fred's Dance Barn is located on Rural Route 1 in Cambria. Must be 18 to enter and over 21 to drink. Bring your own beer — no kegs allowed. Cost is \$5 with a flter, \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. Tickets are available at Discount Den, Plaza Records, Old Town Liquors and Puff 'N' Stuff.

A BRIEF LOOK

LOCAL

The Franklin County Sheriff's Department has organized a fund-raising concert May 18 at the Benton Civic Center featuring the world-renowned Beatles tribute band. Yesterday, All funds from the concert will go directly to the county's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program, which recently had its federal funding cut. The band which will play early hits during the first set wearing "Ed Sullivan"-era attire and will return for the second set wearing Sgt. Pepper-style wear, playing the Beatles later hits. During intermission, an autographed Paul McCartney '89-'90 world tour program from Japan and t-shirt will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. For more information or tickets, call 1-618-438-6011 Monday through Friday during regular business hours. The cost is \$10.

NATIONAL

The Surfrider Foundation, a non-profit grassroots environmental organization dedicated to protection of the world's oceans

and beaches, has gotten a boost from acts like Pearl Jam, Porno for Pyros, Pennywise, Everclear and the Beastie Boys, who will put tracks onto a benefit album supporting the foundation.

David Geffen's DreamWorks Records has bought the rights to the original cast recording of the 1996 Pulitzer prize-winning musical "Rent." Geffen has released numerous original cast musicals including "Cats," "Miss Saigon" and Les Miserables." The disc was scheduled to be recorded yesterday for release this summer.

CD RELEASES

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- Biohazard Digital Underground
- Lisa Germano The Cranberries
- Barkmarket

CD Review

Traveling to a local music store to buy a collection of songs about a Saturday morning cartoon character would probably earn you a series of funny looks, not to mention people openly laughing in your face about your lousy taste in music.

In this case, however, those snide remarks may not be warranted because, believe it or not, the Mega Man soundtrack is pretty gosh-darn good.

Mega Man is a collection of songs based on the cartoon of the same name. It is one of the more popular cartoons on television right now, and is drawn in the Japanimation style (a style that focuses on technology with an emphasis on detail) which has been gaining a following among people in the U.S. The drawings give the cartoon a very cutting-edge look, and as a part of that, this collection of songs gives it a very cutting-edge sound.

This type of style is something completely new to a Saturday morning cartoon. Japanimation is famous for putting complex emotions and plots in an animated format, and I guess this type of musical background and score is the next logical step.

Some of the songs are based on certain emotions and situations



Various — "Mega Man soundtrack" (Atlantic)

Mega Man would experience, considering he is a robot, like "So Far, So Good...So What" by CIV, and "Got Myself Together" by The Bucketheads.

Other songs compliment the techno-rich feel the series offers with a high-tech sound that is probably the springboard for new musical styles we will see emerge in the next century.

Other groups, like Skid Row, Junior M.A.F.I.A., Mr. Big and Inner Circle also have recorded

songs for this collection giving the listener a wide range of musical styles, from rap to reggae, to choose from.

I must admit, I was skeptical about this CD before I began to listen to it, simply because I thought it would be something sickeningly sweet along the lines of certain Disney soundtracks. But I was genuinely surprised about what I heard. This CD does to Disney what Rodman does to authority — doing what it wants to do and not caring about anything else.

The songs grow on you simply because there is a broad range to choose from and the lyrics are pretty complex when you take into account they are singing about a cartoon character.

This is one of those recordings a person could listen to while studying or throw in the changer during a party, because it does keep you moving from one musical style to another without slowing down or losing your attention.

Because of that, and because it has dared to be a little different and swim against the stream, it gets an A.

(Jim Lyon)

A

Production forces viewers to deal with the serious

'Merchant of Venice' takes attitudes people have towards ethnicity and proves they are timeless

By Travis Alkin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," forces the audience to deal with the more serious statements behind Shakespeare's comedy, and does so in such a way that the audience will want to feel the emotional struggle of the characters and become involved.

The play, which opened Friday, takes the dark reality of the prejudice people have towards ethnicity and proves it is not bound to any time period.

The production is a compelling

look at Italy in the 1930s when the country was aligned with Germany. While the original setting of the play is far removed from the 17th century in which it was written, the message is still the same.

It is the story of Antonio, a merchant in Venice, who offers one pound of his flesh as collateral to a Jew for a loan. The money he borrows is for a friend who needs it to help marry the woman he loves. Antonio's business ventures fail, and he is unable to pay his debts. Shylock, the Jew, demands his payment of flesh and takes Antonio to court to get it.

Director Alex Christopoulos, an SIUC theater instructor, has put

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The production has no heroes. There is no knight in shining armor.

together a production that strikes a balance between the comedic elements of the play and the more dramatic nature of the script. Neither aspect is overshadowed the other. He has found the serious undertones of

greed and prejudice in the play and put them in a context the audience can recognize by setting it in a different time period. The impact of the tension between Shylock and Antonio is more real because it is set in a time frame modern audiences can better understand.

While Christopoulos may have brought out some of the darker themes, the comedy is by no means missing from the production. For instance, the antics of Ben Kramer (Launcelot Gobbo) left most in the audience rolling with laughter.

Kramer brought his whole body into his performance. The physical actions of pretending to be pulled in different directions while deciding

what his future should be added to his monologue. It gave him a personality the audience was able to appreciate. Kramer established his character so well, he did not have to say a word. Every time he set foot on stage, the audience anticipated laughter.

Another good performance was Kevin Hiller (Shylock). As his character became more vengeful in his plot to get his collateral which would kill Antonio, Hiller is able to externalize his anger and make it visible to the audience. It was not a sudden burst of anger, but it was a subtle one built up through the

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'The Truth about Cats and Dogs' will even warm pet haters' hearts

Everybody, no matter how cynical, has a soft spot: that part of them that is many times only shown at explicit moments during times of emotional bliss.

"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" is a film that serves as one of those revealing elements that come along every once in a while and discovers the soft spot within cynics and proves to them that life is not so bad after all.

The film is made in the mode of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the story of a man so unattractive he knows he cannot have the woman he loves, so he fixes her up with his best friend.

But "Cats and Dogs," puts a new spin on this old tale by casting a female in the lead role. The story follows Abby, played by Janeane Garofalo ("Reality Bites," "Larry Sanders Show"). Abby is a veterinarian



Dustin Coleman

Movie Review

radio talk-show host that gives advice on pet problems.

One day, Brian (Ben Chaplin), calls Abby with a problem he is having with his dog. Through her professional advice, he solves the problem.

Brian likes the way she talks and the confident tone in her voice. So, he decides to call her back and ask for a date.

Because he has never seen her, Brian asks her what she looks like. Abby is a bit self-conscious about herself. She is short and has dark hair and the movie portrays her as unattractive.

But she says she is 5'10", thin, with blonde hair and "hard to miss," when this is actually the description of her airhead neighbor Noelle, played by Uma Thurman (Pulp Fiction).

When Noelle finds out about the little white lie, she agrees to help and pretend she is Abby. The catch is Brian is in love with Abby, Abby is in love with Brian, but Brian is dating Noelle, who he

thinks is Abby.

The rest of the film revolves around the calamity of keeping Brian unaware of the identity switch.

The concept of Abby as an unattractive character poses one of the few problems with the film. Abby is not ugly or unattractive. But in the film, guys do not notice her or even acknowledge her existence.

Garofalo is extraordinary in this film. She adequately plays the part of a person with low self-confidence.

But she does not fulfill the characteristics of someone lacking physical attractiveness.

The film can be forgiven for this because it does not try to be perfect. But it tries, and succeeds at being a funny movie that will keep viewers entertained with its light-hearted comedy and attractive cast.

Though lighthearted, the film still manages to examine human self-perception, self-confidence and self-consciousness.

With Abby, we see a professional, successful person who goes unnoticed by many. This is why her self-esteem and confidence is low. We see effects of this thinking when she cannot bring herself to tell Brian the truth.

Audiences will know Abby personally through a friend, loved-one or maybe even themselves.



Uma Thurman by Agnieszka Pieczonka

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course of the show.

Hiller created a character that evoked sympathy as well as animosity. His whole life, he had been mistreated. The prejudice he

had to deal with everyday was becoming a burden he no longer wanted. People laughed at him, spit on him and called him names. Because he was so abused, he believed he was justified in his actions against Antonio. Hiller was able to convince the audience of the purity of his intentions, but the evil nature of his revenge left a sour taste.

The production has no heroes. There is no knight in shining armor. Everyone is dishonest to some degree, and it is intended to be that way. There is no reason why Shylock is inferior to everyone else, but he is treated that way. All of the characters, just as all members of the human race, have undesirable traits, but it is only Shylock who suffers for his flaws.

The PLAYLIST

TONIGHT

Booby's Beer Garden — Natives
Pinch Penny Pub — 4 on the Floor
Tres Hombres — Kansas City Street Band
Student Center Ballroom D — Side by Side (Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater)

FRIDAY

Booby's Beer Garden — Massive Funk
Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse — Anne Feeney w/ Barb Eidlin
Pinch Penny Pub — SIUC Jazz Ensembles
PK's — Alright Blues Band
Salukis/Holiday Inn — Nighthawk
Stage Co. — Tribute (live theater)
Student Center Ballroom D — Side by Side (Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater)
McLeod Theater in SIUC Communications — Merchant of Venice (live theater)
Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall — Kathy Sees (graduate piano recital)

SATURDAY

Booby's Beer Garden — Enough Rope
Hangar 9 — The Schwag Melange — Blue Heron
Kleinau Theater — GEC-200/Performance Studios Sampler (live theater/performance art)
McLeod Theater — Merchant of Venice (live theater)
Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall — Opera scenes
Paff's Sports bar — Bald Mouse Reunion
Pinch Penny Pub — Perfumctory This Band
PK's — Alright Blues Band
Stage Co. — Tribute (live theater)

SUNDAY

McLeod Theater in SIUC Communications Building — Merchant of Venice (matinee)
Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy Stage Co. — Tribute (live theater) (matinee)

The Playlist is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the DE newsroom, Carim 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

'Rent' serves as memorial

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—When "Rent," a rock musical version of Puccini's "La Boheme" opened off-Broadway last February, Jonathan Larson garnered the kind of rave reviews that young, struggling composer-lyricists

prayer and dream for. Larson wasn't there to read the reviews—he died of an aortic aneurysm on the night of the final dress rehearsal at the age of 35. "Rent" is a memorial service as a work of art, clearly and authentically created in love.

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incredible in bad weather and sunny, 70-degree weather," Fleming said. Backpackers do not take top athletic ability. People should know their personal limits.

"If you carry everything for a trip, you're going to be between 35 to 55 pounds back," he said.

"You need to know how you can push your body."

Sellek said when he went backpacking in Arkansas to hike the

mountain range. "I've done some 50-mile hikes to get into top shape," he said.

Backpackers and hikers, but they agree that the low to long hikes are fun on a trip. "The surroundings is what you're looking for," he said.

"You just walk 20 miles a day. You need to get your body used to it. Backpacking is a way to learn about yourself and the people you are with. You need to enjoy that interaction."

Democrat

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Fowler will give the Democrats perspective on the presidential candidates' behavior and how it will affect the election, she said.

Brown said Fowler became chairman of the committee in 1994 after the Democratic Party suffered a loss in the Congressional elections.

Fowler received his doctorate in political science from the University of Kentucky and has taught at the University of South Carolina.

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By Aaron B. O'Neil
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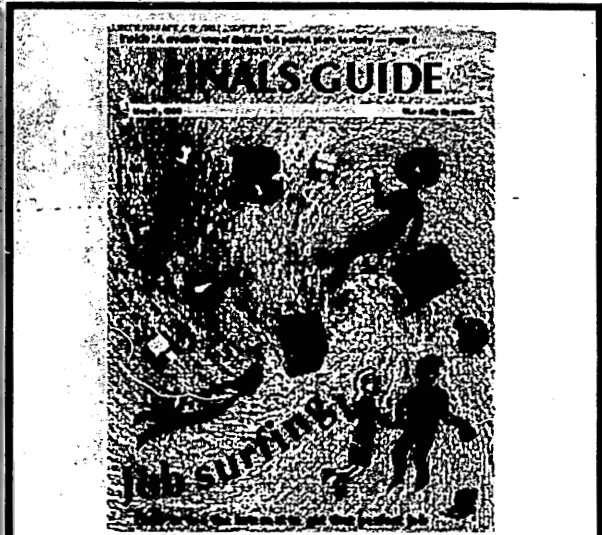
On the Internet, graduates can post their resumes for free. Each day, this is becoming a more effective method of reaching employers. New resume banks are going up throughout the World Wide Web. Often, job

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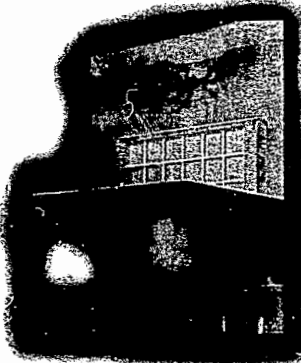
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Study Guidance

DE-Features Editor James Lyon searches around town and campus for the ideal place to study



Sitting in my apartment, staring at that geology book, I realized what it has all come down to. A semester's worth of classes, some of them attended, and a final exam looming over me like some kind of alien mothership. Time to duck and cover because we have reached Defcon 1.

The geology book knows my future lies within its pages, and it begins to laugh at me.

"Why don't you just shut up, you stupid little book!" I yell out. Then I stop and notice my roommate is staring at me. Maybe all of this studying — or lack of — is going to my head. In any case, the past couple of weeks have consisted of me praying for guidance, calls to a psychic network for help and a lot of beer. (Actually, the beer didn't help, but it made the phone calls and praying a lot more fun.)

Only after God fails to grant me Solomon's wisdom do I realize that the inevitable is at hand and, ready or not, I am going to have to study.

I look around at my living room and realize it is the perfect place to

study. It is quiet, it is comfortable and I can just sit here and focus

on my book without any distractions. I control the environment here, and that allows me to make my studying more efficient.

(37 seconds later.)

I catch a faint trace of the remote control out of my eye and think maybe a little TV will relax me. I won't watch it, I will just turn it on so the place doesn't seem as quiet.

«Hmm, "Baywatch" is on. Wow! Look at her! Back to the book. "Plate Tectonics are the result of..." Whoa, dear lord. Look at that. Are those real? Does it matter?

(One hour and a "Baywatch" episode later.) It is obvious I am not going to get anything done here, so I pack up my stuff and head to Morris Library.

By surrounding myself with the knowledge of thousands of authors and scientists, I will be able to concentrate.

I sit down, take out my book and try to begin to study.

Sure is hot in here. Man, it is really hot in here, and I can't concentrate in this type of heat.

There is a girl over there who seems to be studying without any difficulty. Maybe I should ask her how she does it.

Her name is Kristine Hill, a sophomore in English from Paducah, Ky., and she says she comes to the library because it is quiet and there are not a lot of distractions.

"I like it here," she says. "If I sat at home, or if I tried to study at my friend's place, I usually end up talking or watching TV."

I know how she feels.

"At least you can just focus on what you have to do, and that makes studying a little easier when it really counts," she says.

I ask her if there are any types of distractions at the library that make her have a hard time, and the only thing she tells me is guys who ask her questions for the campus paper.

The library turns out to be way too hot, so I pack up my stuff to find another place to hit the books.

People study at the Student Center all the time, so maybe I should head over there.

I find the Big Muddy Room is the ideal place to study in the basement of the Student Center. It is dark and quiet, and there are no distractions at all. It looks like a seedy bar where mobsters and serial killers would hang out during a night out on the town.

There are a few other people studying, and as I approach them, they get this "back away" look in their eyes. "Wow," I say to myself. "Professionals."

"This place is great," Mark Johnson, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, says. "If you have a lot to do, this is the place to come. There are no distractions, and there are snack and soda machines right here so that you can grab something while you are studying. It is also really quiet, and no one bothers you."

This sounds just perfect, so I grab one of the tables, open up my book and begin to study for that final exam.

The words begin to get blurry. I have trouble keeping my eyelids open. I begin... o ... (THUMP).

(15 minutes and a catnap later.)

OK, maybe this is a little too quiet. Maybe I should go someplace with a little more atmosphere so I don't lose interest in my chosen topic of study.

Then I remember about coffeehouses. Yeah, people study there all the time. And Java, 611 S. Illinois Ave., has copying machines, computers and copies of old tests for people to look at. I will go there and grab a cup of coffee and study. It will keep me awake, and I can get something done.

"Java is one of the best places to study I know about," Amanda Peterson, a junior in history from Rock Island, says. "They play music just loud enough so you can hear it, but not enough that it is a distraction. You can look at old tests. You can buy coffee. And best of all, there are games here if you want to take a study break."

I look over and realize she is right. If I need to take a break I could ... WHOA, MS. PAC-MAN! "Garçon, an espresso and make it quick. I will be at the video games."

(Three games of Ms. Pacman and four cups of coffee later.)

With my hands shaking from the caffeine, I pack my things up and leave. It is a fun place to visit, but if I stayed here to study, I would ingest so much caffeine that I would be building an addition to the place by the end of the day.

I walk down the Strip until I come to the Corner Diner, 600 S. Illinois Ave. Students are in there studying with their books. Maybe I should go in there and grab something to eat while I study. Besides, the place

even stays open all night for students who are studying for finals.

That is what I like to see. A piece of the community that cares about the students in the area.

I go in and order something to eat, and I pull out my books to study.

I look over and see a group of people studying together. They are all quiet, which makes me wonder how a group of people can sit there and not say anything to each other at a hang-out place like this.

"We live in the dorms, and the quiet hours that are going to start make everything a little touchy," Bill Robinson, an undecided freshman from Chicago, says. "I understand that people are going to want to study, but sometimes, you just want to talk with other people."

"We all came here to study, but if we want to take a break and get something to eat, this food is better than the dorms, and we can sit and chat for a while. It really is a good place to study."

Maybe he is right. So I open my book and wait until my food comes.

(Twenty minutes and one breakfast platter later.)

I realized that I cannot study and eat at the same time. I am too busy reading to eat, or else I am too busy eating to read. Oh well, at least I got something to eat out of this.

So I pack up my stuff and head out the door. I begin to realize that each person is going to have a different place to study based on what makes them comfortable.

I soon realize that I don't think



there is a place in this world where I would comfortable enough to read this book, so I begin to think it is hopeless. Maybe I should just go find a cave someplace and read.

As the day ends and the final exam gets even closer, I begin to realize that maybe I should just sit down and study and not find so many excuses not to.

Then again, maybe not. It then leads me to believe when all else fails, there is always summer school.

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Teams that work

Employers want team players, but can universities supply them?

By Acron Butler
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As students leave SIUC, there is evidence that the job world they face is expecting a growing level of teamwork ability, something some professors say our current education system is not teaching students.

Many corporations hiring college graduates consider teamwork ability to be more important than prior experience or academic training, according to a recent survey conducted by Kim S. Harris, an agribusiness associate professor.

Ronald Mason, an associate professor of political science, said that a university education is currently insufficient to teach students to work with others. He said teaching methods such as grading on a curve and selecting certain student projects for publication over others create an individualistic, competitive environment.

"If anything, we pit individuals against each other," he said. "In our society, we have the myth of the heroic individual, creating ideas like 'Lee Iacocca saved Chrysler.' Thousands of people working together saved Chrysler, but we don't recognize that."

Underway Adventure Programs is a team-building workshop program at SIUC's Touch of Nature that helps groups wanting to improve their team communication skills. Taking groups through a team initiative course, the program helps them learn to work together by overcoming obstacles that involve teamwork.

Ryan Storm, program coordinator of Underway Adventure Programs, said individual ability is not as valuable in a team environment when the individual cannot work with others.

"You can have knowledge and experience, but in any situation, if you don't have teamwork and cooperation, all those other things aren't worthwhile," he said.

Storm said corporations, administrative offices, hospital workers and even the FBI have utilized the team initiative course. The course involves physical activities like balancing, light lifting and climbing through various outdoor obstacles, but the purpose of the course is not to develop physical strength. Each obstacle requires individuals to work together to accomplish tasks that could not be done without everyone's cooperation.

"The course takes individuals out of the environment they are used to and puts them in unfamiliar situations where they must depend on each other," Storm said.

"Removing them from their comfort zones forces the group to communicate with each other on different levels than they are used to. They quickly learn more about each other and may be surprised at what each can do."

Harris' study will be considered in the upcoming development of a long-term plan for the College of Agriculture, and it may influence changes in college curriculum. Harris said the college is trying to attract and retain new students and may use a greater emphasis on teamwork training to do so.

Storm said University classrooms could benefit from a higher level of cooperation and teamwork.

"Two days out at Touch of Nature, and a class would know each other and their professor, something that would take more than half a semester back at school," he said. "Every aspect of that semester would be enhanced, from group projects to study habits. Going through a team-building course is one of the best things you could do."

Mason said that in America, the corporate move toward teamwork really began to take hold in the late 1970s and 1980s as a response to the economic dominance of companies in Japan and Germany.

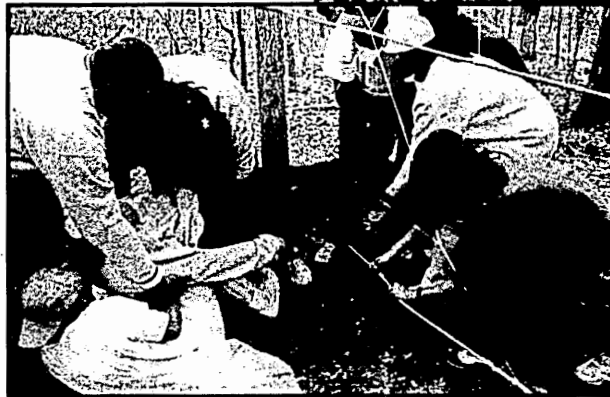
"Management noticed these were human resources that were not being tapped by current procedures," he said. "Our response was to change from our form of hierarchical management to a system of teams. We didn't do it from a social development point of view — we did it when we were beaten on a level



Photos by Shirley Glolo

Top, from left: Chris Jones, a junior in psychology; Tamara Robbins, a junior in visual communication; Lori Wall, a junior in biology; James Gallagher, a graduate student in workforce education and development; and Allie Carter, coordinator for BAS 399, participate in the team initiative course.

Bottom: Team members pass Robbins through a string "spider web" on the course.



playing field by the Japanese."

Mason said teamwork in the workplace can translate into a better quality of life for individuals in other aspects of their lives. He said when people contribute to their workplace, they gain skill and confidence in other areas, including participating in their communities and their political environment.

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The advantages of taking a job search online also can be more subtle than just checking job listings or posting résumés. Employers may be impressed with an applicant's resourcefulness if an online address is provided for more information about the applicant.

The convenience of an online job search is another advantage the Internet can provide. The Internet is open 24 hours a day, so job hunters are not restricted to searching for employment during business hours.

Employers who advertise online can be contacted in a variety of ways. Some may include an e-mail address where they accept résumés, others expect you to contact them

through the online service, and some still require applicants to send résumés through the mail.

"The Riley Guide to Internet Job Hunting" advises applicants to be sure to follow any application instructions included in the job listing.

Even if a dream job cannot be found online, there are sites to tell the job-hunter what to do next. Plenty of advice on everything from handling interviews well to the proper procedure for taking drug tests is floating out there in cyberspace. The best place to start looking for job search strategies is on other university servers. Many universities have well-developed career service sites which are intended for their students but are available to anyone with a modem.

To find the very best of the plethora of employment resources on the Internet, the best place to begin is with a

guide to Internet job search guides. Searching the Web for something as broad as employment information will leave the inexperienced searcher with too many possibilities to conduct a systematic search.

The best place to begin is with a few well-organized sites oriented toward beginners. Here are several Web pages that provide comprehensive guides to finding employment through the Internet:

<http://www.jobweb.com>

A site focusing on the needs of recent college graduates, Jobtrak is much more than just a job listing service. Working with hundreds of college and university career centers, the California-based server profiles companies to help students decide who they want to work for. Jobtrak connects employers with students. Jobtrak keeps a calendar of

career fairs around the nation and provides students with job search tips online. And they do have job listings — 600 new ones every day, the site claims.

<http://www.seanet.com/HTML/Vendors/raj/cybereez.html>

CybeReZume is an Internet résumé advice site, helping employment seekers market themselves online. Is your résumé good enough to get you an interview in 30 seconds? That is the average time employers spend reviewing one, the site claims. The company helps job hunters create or improve their résumés, then offers interview advice for that face-to-face moment of truth.

http://www.yahoo.com/Business_and_Economy/Employment

Job searching on the Internet without Yahoo is like eating

tomato soup with a fork — it's the long way. The original Internet index, Yahoo lists thousands of career-related sites by category. An index of all sites is searchable by keyword.

Coordinating a search through Yahoo is especially easy because the topics are so well organized. Jobs and careers are listed separately, and even summer jobs have their own section.

Before beginning, check out the SIUC Job and Career Information page on the World Wide Web at <http://www.siu.edu/jobs.html>. This page even lists on-campus jobs — professional faculty positions, student work opportunities and civil service openings. It also links students to resources like the Chicago Tribune, Career Magazine and an academic positions network that regularly transmits listings of jobs in academia.

Stay awake! Stay alert?

Looking at the effects of stimulants and their use by students during final exam time

Story by Lisa Pangburn
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As finals draw near, some students are forced to decrease their sleep hours to increase their study hours. To conquer the relaxing call of a nap, some students say they use stimulants.

Julie Hagan, a junior in zoology from Dixon, said she drank coffee and took No-Doze one time to keep her awake to study for finals.

"I drink coffee religiously during finals," she said. "I have taken amphetamines to stay awake and study. It kept me awake, but I couldn't concentrate."

Hagan said she will never buy or use amphetamines again.

Michal Izenstark, a junior in interior design from Chicago, said he has had only positive encounters with stimulants.

"When I need to stay awake to study, I have taken ephedrine and have had no problems with it," he said. "I probably wrote the best paper I've ever written one night when I took ephedrine."

A report supplied by the SIUC Wellness Center states that ephedrine is an over-the-counter drug, and abusers use it to stay awake and for the adrenaline rush it provides. Each tablet sold over the counter contains 25 milligrams of ephedrine. The high from ephedrine lasts anywhere from four to six hours and has been proven to be addictive.

Douglas Smith, an associate professor of psychology, said many people have problems with ephedrine and other stimulants because they take too much at one time.

"People who have trouble concentrating when they've taken stimulants may have taken too many or mixed them with other stimulants," he said. "You need enough to stay awake, but sometimes a pill-form stimu-

lant may get mixed with caffeine from coffee or other sources. This is where people don't realize they've taken too much."

Smith said stimulants also are found in other medications, such as asthma and cold remedies.

Smith said ephedrine activates part of the nervous system and dilates the bronchioles in the lungs so people can breathe. It should not be used for the stimulant high.

"Basically, what it does is tell your brain you can't go to sleep, but your body is tired and wants to go to sleep, so your brain doesn't allow rational thinking, and that is when people can't concentrate," he said.

Dwane Sanders, a senior in music education from Chicago, said he does not like to put himself in the situation where he has to cram and take stimulants to stay awake.

"I try to study accordingly," he said. "However, when I have had to stay up late, I still don't use anything to keep me awake. I will try splashing cold water on my face or opening a window when it's cold."

Information provided by the SIUC Wellness Center states that caffeine probably is the most widely used drug in America today.

The effects of too much caffeine in the body vary from person to person, but even in what may seem like relatively minor amounts (four to eight cups of coffee per day), some people begin to experience nausea and jitters, reports from the Wellness Center state.

It also has been reported that caffeine can increase

the probability of heart attacks in people living in high-stress situations.

Amy Gende, a senior in physiology from Moline, said the University supplied her with No-Doze during finals week of her freshman year.

"When I was a freshman, we received No-Doze in care packages, so I used that," she said. Studies show that people who use products such as No-Doze or diet pills to help stay awake are placing themselves in a very dangerous position.

The caffeine in these products tends to make people feel as if they can perform faster and more efficiently.

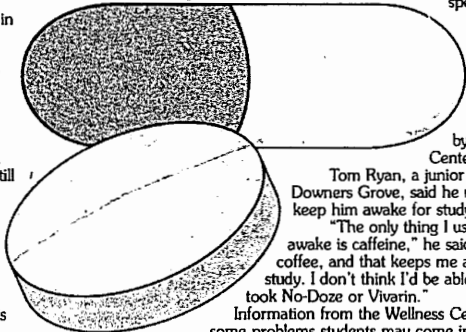
People may become so speeded up that although the amount of their production increases, the quality of their work decreases, reports supplied by the Wellness Center state.

Tom Ryan, a junior in business from Downers Grove, said he uses caffeine to keep him awake for studying.

"The only thing I use to keep me awake is caffeine," he said. "I drink a lot of coffee, and that keeps me awake so I can study. I don't think I'd be able to concentrate if I took No-Doze or Vivarin."

Information from the Wellness Center stated that some problems students may come in contact with when taking any kind of stimulants are exceeding physical endurance, loss of appetite and difficulty in sleeping. Some people even may have mood elevations, disorientation and irritation.

Taking excessive stimulants could lead to addiction, paranoia, depression and possible hallucinations, information from the Drug and Poison Information Center states.



Beating stress one way or another

Discovering new ways to achieve an anxiety-free lifestyle

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When Tiffany Jones reaches finals week, she begins to panic because she thinks she will never get all of her studying done.

Jones, a junior in radio-television from Danville, said she gets an upset stomach, as well as anxiety attacks, two or three nights before her exams. She said she solves her stomach pains and stress by taking aspirin, smoking a cigarette or driving around in her car.

"I try to get away from stress as much as possible," she said. "It could take up to six hours to relax, but I know I eventually will get my work done."

Annette Vaillancourt, assistant coordinator of the Wellness Center, said one of the causes of stress is final exams. She said besides preparing adequately for the test, students can raise their grades by taking the time to learn how to reduce test anxiety.

She said the Wellness Center teaches students techniques to help reduce test anxiety.

"Students can mentally rehearse that they'll perform well on the test rather than panicking," she said.

Vaillancourt said she teaches people how to relax by imagining having a successful studying session. She said students think about getting up in the morning and feeling as though they will do well on the exam. She said she reframes nervousness into a positive feeling when walking into a test.

"I try to make students realize that they are feeling energized rather than anxious while taking their test," she said.

Cindy Perkins, coordinator of residence life at Brusi Towers, said students who live in the residence halls and are panicking about finals are not alone.

She said resident assistants are trained to sit down and talk to students who are worrying about their exams and other problems that occur during

finals week.

"Just by listening to these students can help," Perkins said. "Many resident assistants suggest students should get away from studying for an hour and take advantage of activities that would help them forget about the stress."

Vaillancourt said students need to understand the meaning of state-specific learning, which occurs when people learn something while stimulated by caffeine but are unable to recall the answer on an exam because they are not in the same state as they were when they consumed caffeine.

She said drinking a couple of beers will probably not cause much harm, but if people consume more than two beers, their sleep could be impaired.

"Sometimes people drink alcohol because it might help them sleep, but that's not always the case," Vaillancourt said. "Alcohol disrupts sleep by making people sleep lighter and have frequent waking, which, in turn, doesn't give them a restful night's sleep."

She said the Wellness Center does not recommend that people study throughout the night and into their sleep schedule.

"Students should stick with a normal sleep schedule as much as possible," Vaillancourt said. "They should have a normal wake time

because it keeps sleep regulated."

Vaillancourt said students should have healthful eating habits because they need their body well-fueled for exams.

"Students are recommended to have a minimum intake of sugars and fats," she said. "The best thing to do is have five servings of fruits and veggies and lay off the junk food and fast food."

She said students are welcome to visit the Wellness Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to receive one-on-one counseling on stress management and test anxiety. She said they can also pick up handouts to teach themselves how to relax when they are stressed. She said there is a nurse on duty from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wellness Outreach Service, 106 Trueblood, for information on stress management as well.

The residence halls have some answers to relieving stress during finals week, a residence hall representative says.

Terry Schafer, hall director of Schneider Hall, said Residence Hall Dining, the Housing Programming Office and the Residence Hall Association made a collaborative effort to offer a studying break for residence hall students.

She said the cafeteria will be open from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday during finals week. She said there will be fresh fruit, cookies, fruit juice, coffee, sodas, chips and veggies available.

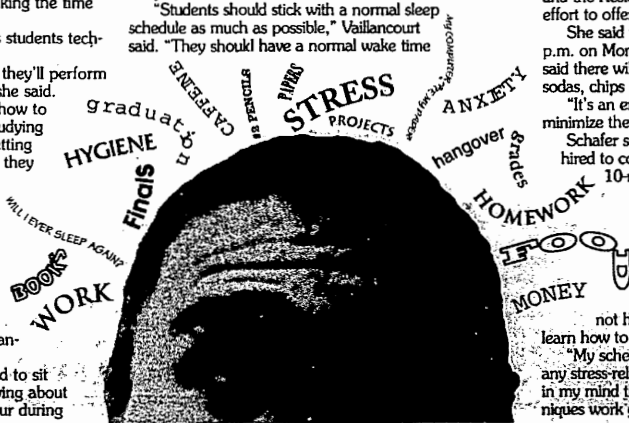
"It's an end-of-the-year appreciation and a way to minimize the pressure of finals for the students," she said.

Schafer said professional massage therapists were hired to come into the cafeteria to give free five- to 10-minute head and neck massages.

"I've never seen students appreciate a program as much as they appreciate the massage program," she said. "I think that's the best money we spent all year."

Jones said even though there are stress management and test anxiety programs available on campus, she does not have time to attend any of the workshops to learn how to control stress.

"My schedule is too crazy to even find the time for any stress-relieving activities," she said. "I have no doubt in my mind that I need any help, and I feel that my techniques work good for me."



Movin' on out: Student stress

Dorm residents must balance studying and packing on an equal scale

By Dave Katzmar
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Every May, dormitory residents at SIUC are faced with two stressful situations. Along with the traditional scene of all-night studying binges, these students also have to pack up and move by noon on the Saturday following finals.

Monnee Greenwood, a sophomore in art history from St. Charles, has lived in University Park for two school years.

She said she does not feel Housing's policy on having students move out the day after finals is fair to dormitory residents.

"I'm kind of annoyed by it," she said. "There's no time to pack during the week because I have to study."

"They shouldn't make you be out by noon on Saturday. They should give you until Sunday to give you enough time to pack."

Christy Maxedon, a junior in radio-television from Decatur, is a resident assistant in Wright III in University Park. In addition to studying and packing during finals week, she has to inspect her residents' rooms and check them out.

She said she does not feel she has enough time to fulfill

all of her finals week obligations.

"It just makes me completely crazy," she said. "There's so many things I have to do before the end of school."

"I like to say goodbye to my friends, I have to study for finals, I have to check people out and I have to move over to a new place after school."

Maxedon said she is sure her grades will suffer because of all her responsibilities.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said the policy of having students out of the dorms by Saturday is designed to entice those who are finished with tests early to leave

before Saturday. Therefore, those who are still studying can do so in a quiet atmosphere, he said.

"We're not asking students to pack (during finals week),"

to pack up and move so they won't interfere with students who are still studying."

Jones said it should not take students more than a day to pack and leave, and he has never heard any complaints from students about having to leave by

Mike Purnell, a senior in computer science from Lockport, is facing his second spring finals week as a resident assistant. He said the combination of studying, packing and checking residents out is stressful, but not to the point where it affects his grades.

"It was hectic," he said, referring to finals week last spring. "It was probably one of the worst weeks I had at SIU."

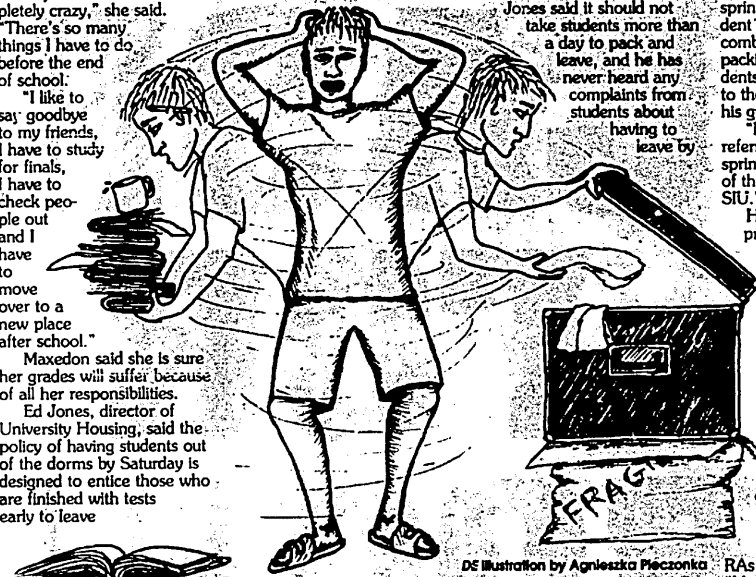
He said one of the main problems he had occurred when residents were not ready to check out at their scheduled time.

He said he would have to try to reschedule them by changing his own timetable.

Purnell said that RAs have until the middle of the week following finals to move out. This gives him plenty of time to pack after everybody else has been checked out, he said.

"I think the reason behind getting everyone out so quickly is so that RAs can check out," he said. "It's hard to do that in one week, but it's something that's always been."

"I'm bracing for it right now."



DE Illustration by Agnieszka Pieczonka

he said. "In fact, we want those students to study."

"But the students who are finished (early), we'd like them

Saturday. However, he said he had heard complaints from students about high noise levels by early celebrants."



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He said the policy, which is not publicized in the SIUC catalog, can lead to confusion among students because they would have to learn their new identification numbers and would still have to remember their Social Security numbers for certain purposes.

Ellen Starkweather, associate legal counsel for University Legal Counsel, said SIUC's use of Social Security numbers for identification purposes is legal.

"I don't think there's a problem with it as long as we provide an option for those who don't wish for their Social Security numbers to be used," she said.

Starkweather said she does not know of any complaints about Social Security number use at SIUC.

Heim said that in the last 10 years, he has only seen about six students come into his office concerned with the use of their Social Security numbers.

Like Kriukos, another student said she was surprised to find out how easily her private information was obtained by somebody else. Melinda Moore, a senior in biology from Georgetown whose private records also were found by Hendricks, said she was not happy to learn about how easily her information fell into unauthorized hands.

"I didn't know it was carelessly thrown away like that," she said. "I guess I never really thought about it."

Kriukos and Moore said they were

unaware of the SIUC policy that allows students to change their ID numbers to randomly-generated figures.

Hendricks said that in the past, he found a computer-generated list behind Thalmann Hall that contained information — including identification numbers — of dormitory residents who owed money on their phone bills. He said there were more than 1,000 names on the list.

Hendricks, who once worked for a firm that located people by using their personal information, said too many people do not realize their Social Security numbers can be obtained from military discharge and voter registration records as well. He also

pointed out the practice of professors who list test scores outside their classrooms and are sorted by full identification numbers.

People even professors, trust (the SIUC identification system) way beyond what it should be trusted," he said.

In 1992, the Supreme Court heard a case in which seven students sued Rutgers University in New Jersey after the university passed out class rosters listing students' names with their corresponding identification numbers to all students in the class for the purpose of recording attendance. As with SIUC, the ID numbers were the students' Social Security numbers. The lawsuit also

accused Rutgers of violating a civil statute by not informing students that they did not have to use their Social Security numbers for identification. In addition, the university did not tell students how their numbers were going to be used by the school. The students asserted that showing identification cards listing students' Social Security numbers to people on campus violated the Fair Educational Rights and Privacy Act. The act states that it is illegal for universities to release private information about students without their consent. The court ruled for an injunction prohibiting Rutgers from unauthorized distribution of Social Security numbers.

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3 SUBLEASES NEEDED \$200/mo/ person, May 19-Aug 15, a/c, w/d, d/w, close to campus, 549-4397.

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Apartments

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| 408 S. Ash | 609 N. Allyn | 609 N. Allyn |
| 504 S. Ash #2 | 408 S. Ash | 501 S. Beveridge |
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| 514 S. Beveridge #1,2 | 504 S. Ash #2 | 510 N. Carico |
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| | 514 S. Beveridge #1,2 | 500 W. College #2 |
| | 1200 W. Carter | 710 W. College |
| | 405 W. Cherry | |

THREE BEDROOM

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| 609 N. Allyn | 609 N. Allyn |
| 408 S. Ash | 501 S. Beveridge |
| 410 S. Ash | 514 S. Beveridge #1,2 |
| 504 S. Ash #2 | 510 N. Carico |
| 501 S. Beveridge | 1200 W. Carter |
| 514 S. Beveridge #1,2 | 500 W. College #2 |
| 1200 W. Carter | 710 W. College |
| 405 W. Cherry | |

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| 609 N. Allyn | 609 N. Allyn |
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move up in the conference standings," he said. "Maybe we'll be able to compete two years down the road."

Paschal said unlike a lot of other teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, his team lacks depth in the bottom of its line up.

"A lot of teams in the conference have strong players at the No. 4, five, and six spots," he said. "You need dominating players in the lower part of the line up."

Sophomore Jack Oxler said the team's bottom part of the line per-

"We have an inexperienced team. We have people on the court playing at the No. 4, 5 and 6 spots that didn't play last year."

*David Paschal
Saluki men's tennis coach*

formed poorly this season. "You have to be good from top to bottom," Oxler said. "We have an inexperienced team. We have people on the court playing at the No. 4, 5 and 6 spots that didn't play last year." Paschal said his team suffered because of inexperienced players.

"Every guy on the team is a sophomore except one player, and he's a graduating senior," he said. "They gained some valuable expe-

rience this year, and hopefully they can transfer it to next year." Oxler, who played at the No. 3 singles position, said the team needs

players at the No. 1 and 2 spots. "If we get good recruits to play at the No. 1 and 2 spots, and I'm currently playing No. 3, that would make the bottom stronger because I could move to No. 4." Paschal said he will continue to look toward sophomore co-captain Brian Etzkin to lead the team and his recruits through the rebuilding process next season. "He'll be a very valuable asset to the team next year," Etzkin said. "He's a very hard worker dedicated to improving his ability. What he lacks in talent, he makes up in effort."

Dodgers' Butler to undergo tonsillectomy to save team

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Dodger center fielder Brett Butler, deciding that he not only was putting his health at risk but perhaps jeopardizing the team, decided Tuesday that he will undergo a tonsillectomy that will sideline him for at least 17 days, and perhaps most of May.

Butler, bothered by an inflamed right tonsil the last two months,

played Tuesday night and will play again Wednesday against the Colorado Rockies. He will travel to Atlanta Thursday to have surgery performed Friday by his personal physician, Dr. Bob Galdelge, an ear, nose and throat specialist.

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Samuelsson fondly remembers Penguin years

Newsday

RYE, N.Y.—Ulf Samuelsson is not in the Pittsburgh Penguins' dressing room anymore. It's enough to make a New York Ranger grin without worrying if he will be missing teeth a second later.

The most despised defenseman in the National Hockey League is wistful about his four years in Pittsburgh. "As for my career, they were my best years so far," Samuelsson said. "I was a great team and a great sports city. I

have nothing but good things to say about Pittsburgh."

That said, there will be no reminiscing with Mario Lemieux or trading sparring techniques with Tomas Sandstrom when the Rangers enter the Iglou Friday night for Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals. Samuelsson lives for the playoffs. "All the small jokes are over on the ice," he said, "all the fun stuff. Now it's strictly business."

"You're concerned he might be almost too mean," Rangers Coach Colin Campbell said.

Campbell doesn't want Samuelsson sitting in the penalty box watching Lemieux, Jaromir Jagr, Petr Nedved and Sergei Zubov waltzing on the power play, but he does look for Samuelsson to agitate, aggravate and throw his weight around the way he did against the Montreal Canadiens as one of the Rangers' most effective players in their six-game series.

"You come to appreciate those players over the years," Campbell said. "You know there's not going to be a game played where Ulf

doesn't make an impression on the game. I think you're better off asking the Montreal people what they think of him."

Game 2 comes to mind. While his teammates struggled, Samuelsson did everything he could to spur the Rangers in a

three-goal comeback that tied the game. He leveled Brian Savage at center ice, knocking the forward's helmet off to open the second period. In the third he assisted on Sergio Momesso's second goal and scored one himself to tie the game.

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won two championships under Red Holzman? Almost any of the Celtics who won 11 championships in 13 seasons? How about the Minneapolis Lakers?

Holzman's title with the Knickerbockers is "basketball consultant." So I consulted him. I've known him since I was 14 and renting chairs and umbrellas on the beach. His mind covers all of NBA history, although he lies that he has forgotten some of it.

And I consulted Al Attles, who has a 36-year unbroken line with the Warriors and a taste for the argument. "If you don't like to argue, don't get into it," he said.

Holzman, the ultimate diplomat, insists on saying "one of the greatest..." He says he'd say the same thing if the people paying him consulted him. But the thought emerges: "Any team that had Russell was..."

Attles related to growing up in Newark. There was no question to him that Duke Snider was better than Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle. That's all there was to it. "We tend to make things better in our memory or denigrate the past," Attles said. "Depends on your point of view."

Then he said he thought Wilt Chamberlain was the greatest player ever. He was Wilt's teammate.

Begin the argument with expansion. There are 29 teams today. There were eight and nine teams in the league the Celtics dominated. There was no such thing as an expansion team, let alone 20 of them to pad a schedule. The Celtics played the best teams a dozen times a season; how could they win 72 games?

"Players are trying things they can do one in 10 tries."

Al Attles
Basketball veteran

And there were only 16 baseball teams and 12 football teams sharing the well of athletes.

What would the home-run record mean in baseball if a dozen players break it in a season when there are so few pitchers who can get anybody out? This is not an argument of yesterday against today, it's a case of devaluing currency.

Of course, today's players are better athletes. All athletes are better. So compare them to their times, and project a little. Count the number of likely Hall of Fame players on the Bulls. Compare that to the '62-'63 Celtics who won 58 games with KC Jones, Sam Jones, Bob Cousy, Frank Ramsey, Tom Heinsohn, John Havlicek—all in the Hall—backed up by Clyde Lovellette—also in the Hall—Tom Sanders and Jim Loscutoff.

Did you know that Oscar Robertson in 1962 averaged a triple-double for a whole season? What would Dolph Schayes have done with the three-point shot? Today's players don't know about Jerry West and Cousy. "If they played against them, they'd know," Holzman said.


"Modern players don't realize how good Russell was," Attles said. "Maybe he couldn't do all he did against Shaq or Hakeem, but what about the concept of what he was doing? The modern player wants to win, no question—but some of them want to win the way they want to win.

They want to be out front. Martin Luther King called it the 'drum major instinct.'"

Fundamentals are largely in the mind of the best players. Cousy showed how to pass off the dribble and a generation followed. Elgin Baylor introduced things other players tried to copy. "Players are trying things they can do once in 10 tries," Attles said. "Their athleticism allows them to short stop fundamentals."

The game has evolved; at least it has changed. "Size is better and shooting is better; the other guys had a better grasp of the game at that time," Holzman said. "Russell changed the game with defense and shot-blocking. Nobody could do it like him—ever. He didn't just block a shot; he sent it to somebody on his team."

Attles, assistant general manager of the Warriors, said there was a higher premium on defense then. "I know you didn't get all those easy layups you do now," he said.



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To Blumenstock's rescue came senior pitcher David Farrow who acted as damaged control, pitching out of the jam without surrendering any more runs. Farrow also pitched the ninth inning flawlessly, and picked up his second save of the season.

Of the six runs Eastern scored, three were unearned due to two Saluki errors in the field.

Junior Tory Hatten (4-4) got the start for the Salukis on the mound, and pitched strong, even though the scoreboard did not show it. Hatten threw 6.1 innings, surrendering four runs (one earned), and struck out three while walking two.

SIUC jumped out early against the Panthers in the first inning behind a double by senior designated hitter Mike Russell and an RBI single by junior first baseman Aaron Jones, but EIU's Shane Hesse put the Panthers ahead 2-1 in

the third inning with a two-run single.

Jaramillo's three-run homer in the fourth put Southern ahead for good 4-2, but Eastern's Doug Zywickiel put EIU within one run, 4-3, with his solo-homer in the bottom half of the frame.

Kratochvil added his two-run home run in the fifth and Jaramillo stole home on a double-steal in the sixth to put SIUC ahead 8-4 for what appeared to be all the insurance Southern would need, but Blumenstock's rough eighth inning put EIU back in the game.

Callahan said the Salukis should have coached over the Panthers, who he coached before coming to Southern two seasons ago, if SIUC had played well in the field, but that Farrow did a tremendous job in saving the game, literally.

"If we would have made a couple plays in crucial times in the field, the game would not have been as close as it was," he said. "But, I was impressed with the way our hitters batted, and also how Farrow did a strong job in closing the game."

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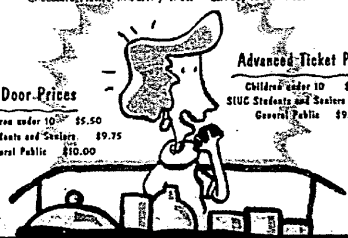
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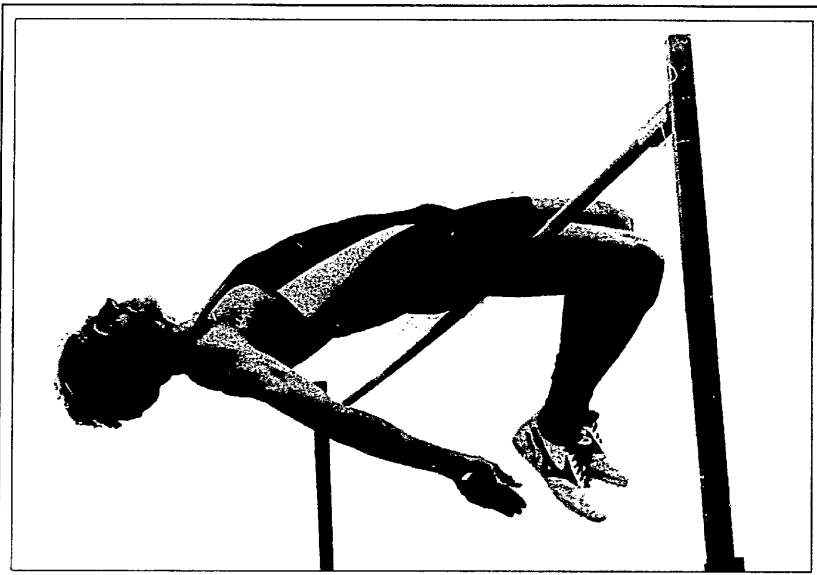
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Come fly with me: Saluki high jumper Neophytos Kalogerou, from Cyprus, leaps over the crossbar at SIUC track/field practice at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday afternoon. The track team was preparing for the May 5 National Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

SIUC Men's Tennis

Netters looking to recruiting to improve record

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Reconstructing the SIUC men's tennis team to become a dominant force in the Missouri Valley Conference is the goal of coach David Paschal.

Paschal, who has only been the coach of the team for a year, plans to lead Southern out of a disappointing 4-14 record and 9th place finish this season, and onto a conference championship next season.

"I'm building for the future, and I plan to add a lot more talent," he said. "Hopefully, we have the ability to compete for a conference championship next year."

Paschal has four returning sophomores, and hopes to add six new players to next year's roster. So far, he has three verbal commitments from recruits, but has not received their signed letters of intent.

If the Salukis do not qualify for the conference championship next year, Paschal said the team will at least increase its win record, and look to compete for the championship the following season.

"If we don't compete in the championship, hopefully we'll move up in the conference standings," he said. "Maybe we'll

see NETTERS, page 18.

Hackysack more than just recreation

SIUC footbag club looks to advance some of its members to the professional level

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Taking a casual stroll to class, perhaps one of the more popular activities to view would be footbag — the art of kicking a racquet ball-sized leather-covered bag filled with beads in the air. This activity may be recreational for some SIUC students, but for other SIUC students, it is competitive.

Last fall when the SIUC footbag club was started by SIUC physical education senior P. T. Lovern, only six members made up the club. Now, according to Lovern, there are over 60 members.

"We've had a steady increase in our membership since then (fall of

1995)," Lovern said. "I think a lot of people on campus play footbag or kick hackysack. It just took a while for many of them to realize that we even had a club."

Footbag is a world-wide sport according to Lovern, with teams in Finland, Denmark, Canada, and throughout the United States.

"It's growing little by little and hopefully someday it will be even bigger (than it is now)," he said.

Lovern said one main goal of the growing club is to become more socially active. The club held a footbag festival Dec. 2-3 of last year, which according to fellow club member and junior art education major Ollie Clampet, drew over 50 competitors, and more of the same

"It's (footbag) growing little by little and hopefully someday it will be even bigger (than it is now)."

P. T. Lovern
Founder, footbag club

is planned for next year.

"We're looking towards the fall festival again, which will be outdoors and then another indoor one,

probably in the spring semester," Lovern said.

Lovern added that the fall festival will probably be in September and the spring festival will likely be in January or February.

"That (spring festival) will be indoors because not a lot of (university) clubs in the area can get indoor facilities like we can, so that's why that one goes real well," he said.

In the mean time, Lovern, who is a professional among the footbag ranks, said the summer will be filled with competition. May 20th, 12 members of the footbag club will travel to Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. to compete in a meet with over 150 other contestants.

According to Lovern, most of the participants will be professionals.

"Our intermediate competitors will definitely make an impact when we go to California (Stanford), especially when we go to world championships because we're going to be bringing a good group of people out there," Lovern said. "For only playing for one year, and me teaching some of the aspects, they (the other SIUC footbag club members) are going to be doing well because they've done well at local tournaments."

According to Clampet, who hopes to claim the professional status after this summer, no prerequisites exist for one to become a

Saluki Baseball

Dawgs take control 8-6, as Panthers' claws not enough to scratch out win

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Following a ninth inning defeat at the University of Illinois Tuesday, the Saluki baseball team, which has won its last four of five, traveled to Eastern Illinois Wednesday looking to get back on

track before hosting Creighton University this weekend in a crucial four-game series, and defeated the Panthers (22-20) 8-6 to split the road trip.

Southern's hitters provided enough punch to defeat the Panthers with home runs by senior catcher Tim Kratochvil and junior

shortstop Frankie Jaramillo, but SIUC (25-21) could have easily lost the contest in the eighth inning when junior hurler Brad Blumenstock surrendered two runs to put EIU within two runs, 8-6, and loaded the bases.

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Bulls' reputation as the best ever only true if history starts in 1990

By Steve Jacobson
Newsday

The Chicago Bulls are not the greatest team in basketball history.

With the Bulls looming on the horizon for the Knickerbockers, we've been hearing and reading that they are, haven't we? I'm not givin' it.

If history began around 1990 there'd be no argument. But then history goes back so far that all train-

ing camp last summer. Atlanta Hawks General Manager Pete Babcock had his players watch films of yesteryear. I went back to the original cast for research.

The Bulls are greatest? Is that because they set the record by winning 72 games this season? The Los Angeles Lakers who set the record of 69? The Philadelphia 76ers who won 68 in '67? The Knicks who

see BULLS, page 19

Between the Lines

The softball Salukis split a pair of non-conference games Wednesday against Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Southern won the first game 3-0 thanks to junior first baseman Maggie Calcaterra's three-run homer in the top of the seventh to help pace junior hurler Jamie Schutteck to her 14th win of the season. Each team had only

two hits apiece going into the seventh before Calcaterra's blast to left sealed the victory for SIUC. Schutteck went the distance in the game, giving up only three hits while fanning five.

In the second game, the Otahkians out-hit the Salukis 10-5, en route to an 8-1 victory. SEMO scored seven runs on eight hits in the bottom of the second inning off Saluki freshman starter Beth Fields, who got the loss for SIUC.

Southern is now 23-16 overall, and will end the regular season on the road this weekend

against Missouri Valley Conference rivals Tulsa University and Southwest Missouri State University.

Georgetown point guard Allen Iverson has announced he will bypass his final two years of eligibility and enter the NBA Draft.

Iverson becomes the first Georgetown player under coach John Thompson's 24 years as coach to leave school early. NBA scouts indicate Iverson will be the first point guard selected and a likely top four selection if he enters the June draft.

New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft yesterday confirmed that head coach Bill Parcells renegotiated his contract and is signed on to coach the team for just one more season. Parcells' original contract ran through 1997.

A series of concussions has ended the career of New York Islanders right wing Brett Lindros. The 20-year-old younger brother of Philadelphia Flyers star Eric Lindros was limited to just 51 games over his two NHL seasons.