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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Inside: Democratic National Committee chairman to speak on campus tonight**

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

Vol. 81, No. 144, 20 pages

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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 just how easily students' identification numbers, which are also 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.

"I basically wanted to prove to the student trustee and the director of University Housing that if you were to look through student records that ID numbers were being thrown in the trash. And even in list form," Hendricks said.

Hendricks said Social Security numbers were 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 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 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 $4,000 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 never changing all identification numbers to randomly generated digits, the newsletter states.

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

"We have caution 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.

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

Hendricks called an appointment list containing several names with their corresponding Social Security numbers a "university home into compliance with the law." He found several names with their corresponding Social Security numbers — from class rosters and opened credit cards in the students' names. He alleged doing the same with three faculty members by taking their check stubs from their mailboxes.

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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 information 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. I'm always careful with my Social Security number," she said. "They should dispose of them right away. 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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**Faculty Senate discusses ways to verify financial aid recipients' class attendance**

**By Lori D. Clark**

**DE Assistant Publics Editor**

If students who receive financial aid do not attend classes regularly by following the attendance monitoring rule, if a student stops attending school, the university could lose financial aid.

SIUC Housing officials and a computer rental service have been able to monitor student attendance through garbage dumpsters.

"When we (University Housing) were able to look at the computer rental service, it was amazing to see where students were going," said Terence Buck, director of Student Health Programs. "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," Buck said. "This is a primary goal for Housing next year."

University Housing is looking to a computer rental service cause of student input. "It's Jones said.

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

Jones said planning of the details for the computer service will continue throughout next year until an agreement is reached.

Jim Fehrenbacher, manager of the Finer 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 if they (SIUC officials) are trying to cut costs and improve the computer labs on campus, and I think in a few years the (access) problem will be done to bring this service to campus," he said.

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**Housing looking into computer rental service for dorm residents**

**By Signe K. Sklonek**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

SIUC students living in on-campus dormitories may be able to use computers during school years if discussions between University officials and a computer rental company are successful, 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," Buck said. "This is a primary goal for Housing next year."

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**Sports**

- Men's tennis looks to break record with new recruits.

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**Campus**

- Footbag club members may go professional.

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- City Council's alcohol ordinance upset clergy.

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**SOMETHING THAT'S GREEN**

Dave Flury, a senior in civil engineering and soil science from Bethany, points to the Gerbera Sun. 21 to 28 "Ferry Shults, a junior in journalism, at Marion, at the plant sale sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Club at the Agriculture Building Wednesday afternoon.

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**Gus Bode**

**Gus says: You can get better things out of a dumpster — like dinner.**
MAILBOXES & SHIPPING CENTER
Ship Downtown and save • International Shipping • Air or Surface
Packing Supplies • Boxes (45 sizes)
Corner of Illinois Avenue & Walnut (Across from the new City Hall)

SUMMER SPECIAL
(Across from the new City Hall)

WOMEN FILING SEXUAL HARASSMENT CHARGES — TCHE — In the six months that Chieko Mitome had held a low-level office job at a Japanese company, she had heard male employees make lewd references to the sides of her breasts. Such behavior is an old story in Japan, but Mitome’s response was not. Rather than suffer quietly, she complained to a company official. He assured her that her boss would be reprimanded. These days, a new generation of women like the 27-year-old Mitome is forcing awareness of sexual harassment into the Japanese workplace. In a few short years, “sekusha,” as sexual harassment is called here, has become a favorite media topic, propelled to prominence by high-profile cases in the United States and a few in Japan. But while more Japanese women seem willing to plunge into this battle, they have few of the legal or social weapons that American women do. Japan is a country that prides itself on its scarcity of lawyers and its small legal awards to vic-

Nation

AAA ADVISES CONSUMERS TO SHOP FOR PRICES — A gas is a gas is a gas, and the motorists who thinks otherwise may be paying higher prices than necessary, according to automobile manufacturers and the American Automobile Association. At a time when consumers are shopping for the deepest deals, feeling what feels like a premium price for regular gasoline, it pays to shop around for cheaper gas — and in the overwhelming majority of cases it won’t take much searching to find it. But even cheaper gas won’t save as much as will pay attention to opening and maintaining your car to produce maximum fuel efficiency, they said.

EXECUTIVES PROTECTIVE OF TO PAY POSITIONS — NEW YORK — The White House is part of every management consultant’s creed, as vital as “shing your teeth: Executive compensation should be tied to shareholders’ returns, and the move to a shares makeovers the road to federal profits in about a week, and even though he said he finally accepts his fate, it all seems more than a bit surreal. Fer one of his 36 years in the Capitol, the White House was a once quaint example of a nation and a cabaret in Washington. He was as blunt and unapologetic after steering guilty on April 9, declaring outside the other electorate fed up with the ultimate price. In a paper published in the April issue of the Academy of Management, is going to federal prison

Accuracy Desk

If you find any errors in a news article, you can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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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 Street Baptist Church is the first building behind the new City Hall/Civic Center.

"I live next door and a close neighbor, "Carter said. "I hope 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.

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 says.

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

Fowler's lecture, "The 1996 Presidential Campaign As I See It," is one of the events in the political science department.

"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 officer who has worked extensively with the Democratic 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 worked in the national party circles," he said. "Now, he is an activist leading the Democratic Party.

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

see DEMOCRAT, page 10

Backpacking season is here

By Nellisa Poborski
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 backpackers should travel with experienced people.

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

Uherka said people need to be prepared for changing weather conditions, wildlife encounters and not-so-perfect personal hygiene 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 shower every day, backpacking right out for you.

Jon Fleming, a graduate student in recreation from Thersesville, Ill., is the coordinator for the Adventure Resource Center.

Fleming said project footloose 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 it's taking people out, the rain is not going to stop me," he said.

"Backpacking can be just as

see BACKPACK, page 10

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 is the model of a conservative model on the high court.

Thomas, who is considered the most liberal 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.

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

"It was interesting to hear first-hand about the judicial system from a string 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 a resident and a working drawing for the semester for Design I Wednesday afternoon.

see THOMAS, page 7

Good Locations for Backpacking in Southern Illinois

Shawnee National Forest
Little Giant Canyon
Garden of the Gods

Palatre, Don Wilkerson Area
Bald Knob Wilderness Area

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

Uherka said people need to be prepared for changing weather conditions, wildlife encounters and not-so-perfect personal hygiene
**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 to be 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 is presently 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.

A cheaper alternative may become feasible if Mitchell 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.

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 not in town to be in charge of the project.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Raising corporate taxes does not help workers**

According to Ernst 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 at as high as they were in 1955 ($53 billion every year is a lot of money, but this is only equal to 2.53 percent of the $1.5 trillion 1996 budget). O’Neil also claims that Social Security is the biggest government concern, requiring 24 percent of the 1995 budget. While it might be feasible to cut a few billion from defense, that combined with a corporate tax hike would come down a long way for the skyrocketing piece of Medicare and Social Security.

When tax increases occur, salaries get cut and prices go up so the corporations can maintain their level of profit. Thus corporations lay off workers or cut wages or fine products. The average worker is(-by the tax increases, the income of the average worker, with cuts, what they earn will be taking away from them directly or indirectly.

The bitters line is, Medicare and Social Security are not layoffs, yet are laid off in the way of causing poverty. Even if corporate taxes were twice as high as in 1955, the resulting funding would still only cover half of Social Security alone.

To properly fund Social Security, Health, and Welfare, that money may be made in Social Security and Medicare. While such costs, lower payroll taxes, and income taxes would leave us all in a better position to care for our families and ourselves. Does this not put workers first?

**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 aid, 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 prospective club members. First hand information is given to the students about pamphlets and conversations. In turn, services are able to get their information out there and clubs are able to anticipate the size of the membership.

Upon coming here, I was amazed to see that Southern Illinois University did not hold such events and events. 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 car seat to someone 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 Kruger
Senior, University Studies
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 and the semi-feudal agrarian system of the so-called Agrarian Reform. They based their claims on the Constitution of 1917, which the Mexican government has been systematically violating since 1992. As Cecilia Rodriguez, EZLN spokesperson in the United States, said in response to Salinas' declaration of War: "We ask that other powers of the nation advocate to restore the inalienable right to alter or modify their form of government."

Therefore, according to their constitution, they declared the following to the Mexican federal army, the pillars of their struggle and the support of the people who 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 asked other political organizations like the International Red Cross to watch over and register their suffering, so that their efforts are carried out while still protecting their invisible territorities.

They declared that they are subject to the Geneva Accord, forming the EZLN as their fighting arm of their liberation struggle. They asked that the people on their side, they have the beloved colored flag highly respected by their insurgent fighters. They use black and red in their uniforms as their "flag" of their working people on earth. That their fighters are wearing the "flag," the EZLN, Zapatistas and civilians in their appearance they always carry their flag into combat.

Beyond this, they refused any effort to dismiss their just cause by accusing them of being bad drug traffickers, drug guerrillas, thieves, or other names that might be used by their enemies. To destroy them is the struggle to form the constitution, which is held high by all, for justice and equality.

The struggle to form the constitution occurred since a peace accord was formed on Jan. 1, 1994 in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. This peace accords is a lie, has been replaced by the current Mexican President, Salinas that all Mexican authorities, both high and low, consider it an insult to their political power. There have been several attempts to stop the struggle of the EZLN, the Zapatistas and civilians in their appearance they always carry their flag into combat.

There is overwhelming evidence that there is U.S. military involvement in Mexico under the disguise of the war. There is high-tech U.S. military equipment in Chiapas, as advanced Blackhawk helicopters and 6,300 armed panel cars that have been acquired by Mexico from the U.S. since 1990 to 1995. There has been an increased number of U.S. military advisers visiting Chiapas. Another aspect to this low-intensity war is the restructuring of the Zapatistas to form a government in Mexico under the guise of the war. There is high-tech U.S. military equipment in Chiapas, as advanced Blackhawk helicopters and 6,300 armed panel cars that have been acquired by Mexico from the U.S. since 1990 to 1995. There has been an increased number of U.S. military advisers visiting Chiapas.

Cecilia Rodriguez, EZLN spokesperson in the United States, stated that the Zapatistas are not a government doctor had to tell her to the a police report in Comitan. For the record, Cecilia stated that she is a lie and she didn’t have any offers from the State Department.

Human rights organizations are requesting U.S. representatives and requests to hold congressional investigations regarding U.S. involvement within Mexico. It has been a call for a moratorium on military aid and military sales to Mexico. The Mexican government has given military grants 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, but the wind from below is coming. The prophesy is here. When the storm climbs, when rain and fire spin 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.

Calendar

• TODAY

MEETINGS

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Center River Room. Contact: Jennifer 536-7680.

GAMMA BETA PHI, 7 p.m., Student Center Villon Lounge. Contact: Ryan 549-3370.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of MOLEULAR Biology, 5 p.m., Belk Hall Room 108. Contact: Vern 893-2304.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Communications Committee, 5 p.m., BTC Office. Contact: Talla 533-2534.

SIUC RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., Student Center Theres Room. Contact: David 351-7964.

SIUC GEOLOGY CLUB, 5 p.m., Parkinson Lab Room 101. Contact: Tod 351-4415.

Events

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES

Introduction to the construction of Web pages, 2:45 p.m., Morris Library Room 103. Contact: Undergraduate Desk. 453-2818.

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

"CHANGE YOUR MIND/Change Your Life," self-esteem workshops, 5-6 p.m., Truth Hall Room 106, sponsored by SHP Wellness Center. Contact: Annem 336-4441.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Available, Information, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Student Center Inquisitor Room and 5-30 pm, Communications Room 301, sponsored by American Marketing Association. Contact: Tony 395-3473.

INFORMATION TABLE, Non-Transferable Student ID, 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact: Fran 536-2358.

Restaurant

JOSÉ CUERVO PRESENTS the 3rd Annual Margarita Contest

Saturday, May 4 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo & Join the fun in the Beer Garden

Get your favorite Margarita Recipe a chance to win big prizes.

WIN 1st place - $100 cash 2nd place - $50 cash 3rd place - $25 cash

Contest Rules

1. Must be 21 or older.
2. Each participant responsible for sharing, blenders, coolers & extension cords.
3. All liquor, ice & serving cups will be supplied.

Lunch Buffet ONLY $3.49 Available Monday thru Friday 11:30 - 1:30 Available at Carbondale Pizza Hut Only

Entertainment

"SPOHIGHT PERFORMANCES," from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Krusza Theater Communications Building, sponsored by Department of Speech Communication. Contact: Turner 453-5618.

"SIDE BY SIDE," by Majorie Lawrence Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Student Center balcony D, tickets $5 public, $4 students. Contact: Student Center Coordination Ticket Office, 453-3478.

Carbondale High School Jazz Band, 7 p.m., Pavilion downstair.

Free Drink at 12:30 a.m. 1:30 a.m.

Carbondale High School Jazz Band, 7 p.m., Pavilion downstair.

Free Drink at 12:30 a.m. 1:30 a.m.
Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said University Housing 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."

"This service can help our students succeed academically in school, which has always been a primary goal of University Housing," the 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.

Attendance
continued from page 1
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 workplace, 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.

"The one the faculty probably will dislike the least is the verification report at midterm," Allen said. Kyle Perkins, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs research and member of the committee, said he thought the verification report would be the least 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

continued from page 3

on the bench,” Williams said.
In his speech, Thomas said he has kept his word to former President George Bush, who appointed him to the bench.
“I have lived up to the two things I told President Bush,” he said. “I have kept my word and lived up to the expectations of surviving the confirmation process (of the Senate).
During his U.S. Senate confirmation hearings to be allowed on the bench, Thomas was accused of sexually harassing former colleague Anita Hill. The Senate voted to appoint him 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 men and women 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.
“Justice 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 Republican, 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.
“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

continued from page 3

regulation, said he thought allowing alcohol in the center would lead to trouble.
“I do not believe that this bringing boone in our public building, will be that lucrative for the city,” Dillard said.
Dillard said winning alcohol widens the opportunities for more groups to rent the center for events.
Paul Sorge, 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 $10 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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G0C04 Drafts
Freddy’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 Ducker, a December graduate in psychology, decided to avoid legal trouble in Carbondale and instead put on Dforcer’s Dance Barn in Carterville this coming Friday to stage what he calls “Animal Farm.”

The scene came about when Ducker realized the bars just didn’t have the kick to them like in the past.

“I wanted to create an event that would be like a real rock concert.”

Ducker, 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:

Nemesis 8

Rough Trade

Maurice 

Milk

stage what he calls “Animal Farm.”

One former SIUC student

“We played a
toon a very cutting-edge
nual and a lot

The play which opened Friday, takes the dark reality of the prej-

Production forces viewers to deal with the serious

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

By Travis All

Daily Egyptian

SIUC’s production of Shakespeare’s “The Merchant of Venice,” forces the audience to deal with the more serious statements about prejudice and justice, and does so in such a way that the audience will want to see the emotional angle of the characters and become involved.

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

The production is a compelling look at Italy in the 1500s when the country was aligned with Germany. While the original setting of the play was removed from the 17th century in which it was written, the message remains the same.

It is the story of Antonio, a merchant in Venice, who offers one pound of his weight as collateral to a Jew for a loan. The money he borrows is for a friend who needs it to 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.

Director Alex Christophoulous, an SIUC theater instructor, has put 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 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 more familiar to today’s audiences.

While Christophoulous may have brought out some of the darker themes, the comedy he’s by no means missing from the script. In fact, the essence of Mr. Big Kramer (Laurence Cochran) left most in the audience rolling with laughter.

Kramer brought his whole body into his performance, with a range of emotions and actions of pretending to be pulled in different directions while delivering what his future should be added to his monologue. It gave him a personal-

CD Review

Various—"Mega Man sound—track" (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 variety of music from reggae waltz, and rap to mainstream pop. The songs grow on you simply because there is a wide range to choose from, and the lyrics are pretty cool. 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 those in the changing of a party, because it is moving from one musical style to another without slowing down or losing your attention.

Because of that, and because it has dark overtones to it, it is a great swim against the stream, it gets an A. (Jim Lyon)
Everybody, no matter how cynical, has a soft spot; that part of them that is made up of only the feelings of loyalty and kindness toward others. The Truth About Cats and Dogs is a film that serves as one of those re-evaluating elements that come along every once in a while and discovers the soft spot within yourself and proves that life is not as bad after all.

The film is made in the model of Cytho de Bergeron, 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 Uma Thurman by Agnieszka Pieczonka ("The Senders Show"). Abby is a veterinarian who has to deal with everyday was becoming a burden he no longer wanted. People laughed at him, spilt on him and delighted him names. Because he was so abused, he believed he was justified in his actions against Antonio. Hiller was able to convince the audience that the purity of his intentions, but the evil nature of his revenge left a mark on him. This is why she cannot have the person he loves, Abby is in love with Brian, but Brian is dating Noelle, who he thinks is Abby.

The rest of the film revolves around the love story of Abby unaware of the identity switch. A strong cast of Abby's character poses one of the few problems with the film. Abby is attractive but unattractive. But in the film, guys do not notice her even after all her existence. (Glofalo is extraordinarily in this film.)

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 keeps viewers entertained with its light-hearted comedy and attractive cast. Lightly lightened, the film still manages to examine human self-perception, self-confidence and femininity.

With Abby, we see a professional woman 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.

Rent serves as memorial

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—When "Rent," a rock musical version of Puccini's "La Boheme" opened yesterday following a delay last February, Jonathan Larson garnered a wave of critical reviews that young, struggling composer-lyricists dream and pretend she

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How to use the Internet to get that perfect job

By Aaron Biner

If you aren't including the Internet in your search for post-graduation employment, you aren't using the greatest job-hunting tool developed since the classified ads. It's free, huge, and relatively easy to navigate, and the results are nearly always as useful as the ones found in the classified sections of the newspaper.

On the Internet, graduates can post their resumes for free. Each day, this is becoming a more effective method of finding employment. This isn't going to go away, and it's only going to grow as the World Wide Web continues to expand.

The best part is that it's a place where you can find all sorts of jobs, whether you want to work in technology, finance, or any other industry. The list of companies is almost endless, and the chances are good that you can find a job that suits your needs.

When you apply for a job on the Internet, you'll receive an email notification when the employer contacts you. You can also follow up with a phone call or email to express your interest. This is a great way to get your foot in the door, and it can help you stand out from the crowd.

The Internet has revolutionized the job search, and it's only going to get better. So start searching today, and see what kind of opportunities are out there for you.
Inside

3 searching for the ideal place to study
by James Lyon

5 program teaches students teamwork
by Aaron Butler

6 staying awake with the help of stimulants
by Lisa Pangburn

7 the stress of readying for finals, travel
by Dave Katsman

ABOUT THE COVER:
The cover design for the Finals Guide was based on a collaboration between computer special effects and traditional graphic techniques. The background was created using oil pastels, and the characters were a combination of hand-drawn illustrations and the cutting and pasting of different textures. The images were manipulated and placed using Adobe Photoshop and QuarkXPress. The combination of all the elements and the style of the design represent the unlimited and multidirectional options which cyberspace and the Internet have given us. Research for the materials was gathered from children's books and computer magazines.

Computers have the capabilities to help create spectacular designs, but the importance of using traditional techniques should not be overlooked.

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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 Amanda Peterson, a junior in History from Rock Island, says, "I study here because it is quiet and there are no distractions." She comes to the library because it is a quiet and there are no 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 just pack up my stuff and head to the Big Muddy Room in the basement of the Student Center.

"This place is perfect," Mark Johnson, an undergraduate from Chicago, says. "If you have a lot to do, this is the place to come. There are no distractions, and there are many coffee machines right here so that you can grab something while you are studying. It is really quiet, and no one bothers you." This sounds perfect, so I grab a cup of coffee, enter the room, and open up my book and begin to study for my final exam.

The words begin to get blurry. I start to think maybe a catnap would be good.

(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, 411 S. Illinois Ave., has coffee 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 to eat.

"Java is one of the best places to study," 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. We can buy coffee. And best of all, there are games here if you want to take a study break." I take over and realize she is right. If I need to take a break I could…

(37 seconds later.) Java, "Baywatch" is on! Wow! Look at her! Back to the book. "Plate Tectonics are the result of… Whoo, 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 the 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. Maybe the room is really hot. In here, and I can't think of anything but the heat. I am not sure if it is worth it to come over here. I sit in the middle of the room.

It really is a good place to study. It is quiet, it is comfortable and I can just sit here and focus on my work without any distractions. I told myself that I would study more efficiently.

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

"Baywatch is on!" I hear. "Look at her! Back to the book. "Plate Tectonics are the result of… Whoo, 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 the Morris Library.

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I sit down, take out my book and try to begin to study.
would like to congratulate its graduating seniors.

Yoonche Cho
Carrie Baade
Aaron Butler
Kelli Canup
Mary Beth Arimond
Dustin Coleman
Curt Dawkins
Sara DeMay
Jared Driskill
Tim Elam
Michael Forbes
Mitch Heinz

Kristin Nordling
Mathew Jones
Kevin A. Kaide
Dave Katzman
Bryan Mosley
Blaine C. Muscat
Rob Neff
Rebecca James
Donita Polly
Alan Schnepf
Michelle Suchoski
Jessica Tobin
Teams that work

Employers want team players, but can universities supply them?

By Aaron Buffer
DE Online Editor

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

Many corporations hiring college graduates are realizing this is more important than prior experience or academic training, according to a recent survey conducted by Kim S. Harris, an agronomy 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 students 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."

The University 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 University Adventure Programs, said individual ability is not as valuable in a team environment when the individual cannot work with others.

"If 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.

"We want employees to understand that if an online address is provided for more information about the job, the advantage of an online job search is another advantage. Not only are they checking job listings, but they are also checking online resources. Employers may be impressed at an individual's resourcefulness if an online address is provided for more information about the job."

The advantages of taking a job search online can also be noted just by checking job listings or posting resumes.

Employers may be impressed, and candidates may find that willingness to search online can be a significant advantage if an online address is provided for more information about the job.

"The Internet is a wonderful tool, and while helpful, it is not the only avenue for finding employment. Business hours, for example, are a good way to get information, and if someone is home during business hours, it is possible to check out a job immediately."

"If someone is home during business hours, it is possible to check out a job immediately."

"But before going online, it is important to do some homework. Many students may have developed a career service or a class that is only available to students, but are available to someone 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.jobjweb.com
A site focusing on the needs of recent college graduates. Joblink 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. Joblink connects employers with students.

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 contains links to the job sites, helps students find jobs, and provides career-related services.
Looking at the effects of stimulants and their use by students during final exam time

**Stay awake! Stay alert?**

Discovering new ways to achieve an anxiety-free lifestyle

---

**Story by Mary Beth Arlmond**

**Illustration by Agnieszka Pieczonka**

**Photo by Antonio E.**

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

"I'm a Junior in radio-television from Danville, she said, she gets an upset stomach, as well as anxiety attacks, two or three nights before her exams. She said she solves her 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 a normal sleep/wake schedule, and the Residence Hall Association made a collaborative effort to offer a studying break for residence halls students.

She said the Wellness Center teaches students techniques to help reduce test anxiety. "Students say they are really relieved that they'll perform well on the test rather than panicking," she said.

"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 Rush Tower, said students who live in the residence halls and are panicking about finals are not alone.

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

---

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

---

"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 will help them forget about the stress."

Vaillancourt said students need to understand the potential effects of stimulants, 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.

"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 fresh fruits and veggies and lay off the junk food and fast food."

She said students are welcome to visit the Wellness Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., to receive one-on-one counseling on stress management and test anxiety.

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

Terry Schaffer, 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 would be fresh fruit, cookies, fruit juice, coffee, soda, 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.

Schaffer said professional massage therapists were hired to come into the cafeteria so students could have a quick 10-minute head and neck massages.

"I've never seen students appreciate a well-rounded stress management program," she said. "I think that's the best money we spent all year."

"I don't think I'd be able to concentrate if I try to sleep during the exam," she said.

"It's a great help to students who need time to attend to stress management and test anxiety programs available on campus. They don't have to come to the Wellness Center, they just attend workshops to learn how to control stress."

"My schedule is too crazy for any kind of counseling," one said. I have no doubt in my mind that I need any help, and I feel that my teacher lacks enough for me."

---

"I think that's the best money we spent all year."

"We never see students appreciate a well-rounded stress management program," she said. "I think that's the best money we spent all year."
Movin’ on out: Student stress

Dorm residents must balance studying and packing on an equal scale

By Dave Katzmar
De Answarz Editor

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. Monae 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 have to say goodbye to my friends, I have to study for finals, I have to pack. 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 full of finals 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,” Jones said. “We’re not asking students to pack during finals week who are still studying.”

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 move out 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 done.”

“I’m bracing for it right now.”

By Dave Katzmar
De Answarz Editor

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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 move out 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 done.”

“I’m bracing for it right now.”

By Dave Katzmar
De Answarz Editor

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. Monae 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 have to say goodbye to my friends, I have to study for finals, I have to pack. 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.

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NEWS 5
Garbage Filled Pages

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May 2, 1996

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1:00 p.m.

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p.m.

MAY 2

9:00 p.m.

In this season of warm weather, how about a night in? Quiet your mind, get comfortable, and enjoy a good book.

MAY 4

7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in the field of graphic design, consider the opportunities for students interested in this field.

MAY 5

10:30 a.m.

Join us for the annual pancake breakfast and silent auction.

MAY 6

10:30 a.m.

Helpful tips for keeping your lawn and garden healthy.

MAY 7

1:00 p.m.

There are many events happening this week. Remember to mark your calendars and plan accordingly.

MAY 8

1:00 p.m.

"Cruise" to Hawaii with the Alpha Gammas.

MAY 9

5:00 p.m.

Join us for the annual pancake breakfast and silent auction.

MAY 10

10:30 a.m.

Helpful tips for keeping your lawn and garden healthy.

MAY 11

1:00 p.m.

There are many events happening this week. Remember to mark your calendars and plan accordingly.

MAY 12

1:00 p.m.

"Cruise" to Hawaii with the Alpha Gammas.

MAY 13

5:00 p.m.

Join us for the annual pancake breakfast and silent auction.

MAY 14

10:30 a.m.

Helpful tips for keeping your lawn and garden healthy.

MAY 15

1:00 p.m.

There are many events happening this week. Remember to mark your calendars and plan accordingly.

MAY 16

1:00 p.m.

"Cruise" to Hawaii with the Alpha Gammas.

MAY 17

5:00 p.m.

Join us for the annual pancake breakfast and silent auction.

MAY 18

10:30 a.m.

Helpful tips for keeping your lawn and garden healthy.

MAY 19

1:00 p.m.

There are many events happening this week. Remember to mark your calendars and plan accordingly.

MAY 20

1:00 p.m.

"Cruise" to Hawaii with the Alpha Gammas.

MAY 21

5:00 p.m.

Join us for the annual pancake breakfast and silent auction.

MAY 22

10:30 a.m.

Helpful tips for keeping your lawn and garden healthy.

MAY 23

1:00 p.m.

There are many events happening this week. Remember to mark your calendars and plan accordingly.

MAY 24

1:00 p.m.

"Cruise" to Hawaii with the Alpha Gammas.

MAY 25

5:00 p.m.

Join us for the annual pancake breakfast and silent auction.

MAY 26

10:30 a.m.

Helpful tips for keeping your lawn and garden healthy.

MAY 27

1:00 p.m.

There are many events happening this week. Remember to mark your calendars and plan accordingly.

MAY 28

1:00 p.m.

"Cruise" to Hawaii with the Alpha Gammas.

MAY 29

5:00 p.m.

Join us for the annual pancake breakfast and silent auction.

MAY 30

10:30 a.m.

Helpful tips for keeping your lawn and garden healthy.

MAY 31

1:00 p.m.

There are many events happening this week. Remember to mark your calendars and plan accordingly.

Panhandle Council would like think our outgoing chairpeople!

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Programming/Special Events - Heath Morgan/Wendy Mulvany
Public Relations-Margaret Gubernon
Gubernation-Carrie Kaite
Junior Panhandle-Jen Corman

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THATCH by Jeff Shesol

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIXED MEDIA

THE Daily Crossword by Florence L. Adler

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Netters
continued from page 20

"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

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 cur-
rently 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 its
recruits through the rebuilding pro-
cess next season.
"He’ll be a valuable asset to the
team next year," Etzkin said.
"He’s a very hard worker dedicat-
ed 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

LOUIS ANGELES—Los Angeles
Dodger center fielder Brian Butler,
deciding that he not
only
wa,
was
calling
at
risk
but per-
haps jec-
dading
the
to
decided
Tuesday
that he will undergo a tonsillectomy
that
will
delay
for at least 17
days, and
app
May.

Butler,
boff
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
perform
Friday by his personal
physician, Dr.
Bob
Gaffney, an
car,
nose
and throat specialist. He will officially be placed on
the
disabled
list
Thursday, and is expect-
ted
to be
placed
on
the
roster
by
infielder Mike Busch of triple-A
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Samuelsson fondly remembers Penguin years

Newday
RYE, N.Y.—Ulf Samuelsson is not in the Pittsburgh Penguins dressing room anymore. It's empty. His name is across the New York Ranger grill without worrying if he will be missing two a second later.

The most despised defender in the National Hockey League is not at all worried 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."

There will be no reminiscing with Mario Lemieux or trading up with Mark Messier since when the Rangers enter the Jglo Friday night in the Eastern Conference semifinals, Samuelsson lives for the playoffs. "All the small things are over now, the ice," he said, "all the fun stuff."

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

Campbell doesn't want Samuelsson sitting in the penalty box any more runs. Farrow also pitched strong, even though the Panthers in the first inning battled, and also how Farrow did everything he could to spur the Rangers in a three-goal comeback that tied the game. He leveled Brian Savage at center, knocked the forward's helmet off to open the second period. In the third he assisted on Samuelsson's first goal and scored one himself to tie the game.

NEED TO ADVERTISE? THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!
Hackleysack 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 racketed 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 hackey-sack. 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 Lovern brought in over 50 competitors, and more of the same is planned for next year.

"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

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 to 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 in the regular season on the road this weekend.

Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

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.

"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

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 reports that they are, haven’t we? I’m not givin’ it.

If history began around 1990 it would be the Bulls’ reputation as the best ever, according to the NBA’s dictionary of concussions has ended the career of New York Rangers right wing Bret Lindros.

Bret Lindros
DE Sports Editor

The 20-year-old young player for the Philadelphia Flyers star Eric Lindros was limited to just 51 games over his NHL career.

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

"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 count, 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.

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