

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

May 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

5-2-2002

The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 87, Issue 145

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Betrayal in the Church

Local Catholics say faith is unshaken

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Not long ago, a Catholic priest was playing with children while visiting a family that attends his parish. He wasn't a priest whose name and picture has appeared in the news with allegations of deviant sexual behavior. He was a priest who was a good friend of the family.

But that didn't prevent a horrendous worry from entering the clergyman's mind as he harmlessly frolicked alongside the young children within their parents' view.

"As the children were kind of climbing all over him, he was thinking, 'I wonder if their parents are thinking anything,'" said Father Edward Linton, while recalling a story he heard from a fellow colleague and friend.

Linton's concerns and frustrations about the allegations of pedophilia made against clergy in the Roman Catholic Church are echoed throughout the United States by priests and lay people alike who are horrified by the current scandal but also remain steadfast in their faith.

Cardinal Bernard Law of the Archdiocese of Boston was cast into the limelight when it became public that he transferred priests to other parishes in the Boston area knowing that sexual abuse allegations were made against them. Since then, scores of allegations have been publicized throughout the United States, with many people breaking the silence after years of keeping their alleged abuse a secret.

The abuse that victims have suffered at the hands of priests is an inexcusable violation of trust, said Linton, an interim chaplain at SIUC's Newman Catholic Student Center.

"It's a horrific thing, and I can't imagine how a victim must feel," he said. "Words can't describe the depth of feeling I have about that and about the horrible misuse of trust and the betrayal and the pain that the victims and their families feel. It's indefensible."

A brotherhood of priests

The actions of priests who crossed the boundary have also resulted in another group of victims — innocent priests and congregations.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO ILLUSTRATION — ALEX HAGLUND

Allegations of abuse and pedophilia have rocked the Catholic Church and placed priests in the spotlight. Despite the scandal, many clergy members and laypersons remain faithful to their beliefs.

"The abuse of that trust by priests affects all of us, Catholic laity and priests alike," Linton said. "They've betrayed the body of Christ in the same way Judas Iscariot betrayed the body of Christ."

Linton views wayward clergy as violators of a brotherhood of priests.

"Because there is such a strong fraternity in the priesthood, as a priest, I feel the betrayal most profoundly," he said. "It is very similar to if a member of your family did something horrendous. You feel implicated in some way. All priests feel implicated in some way, and that's because of the power of the priesthood, the power of the fraternity."

Coupled with a feeling of betrayal, the threat of automatically being stereotyped as child molesters also exists, said John Scarano, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

"Right now, I think being a

Catholic priest is one of the toughest jobs," he said. "We all have stereotypes. Now you say 'Catholic priest,' and what comes to mind?"

Scarano said stereotypes for priests are not unlike the generalizations that have plagued used car salespeople and postal employees. Linton agreed, saying innocent priests sometimes become the victims of prejudice.

"These negative things, these comments people make, affect all of us priests," Linton said. "I have priest-friends whom people have made mean, crude comments to about this, and these are hard-working priests. They're priests who try to serve their people."

Scarano said the Catholic hierarchy needs to take a stern approach when dealing with the situation.

"It's not all unjust," he said. "The Catholic Church needs to take a good, hard look at what's gone on. It's not just a tragedy or crime — it's a great sin."

Until the accused priests are convicted, Scarano stressed the importance of remembering that the accused are innocent until proven guilty.

"Let's let the law do its job," he said. "Don't simply assume that they're guilty."

Father Joseph Brown, a Catholic priest who is also director of SIUC's Black American Studies program, said the scope of the problem is difficult to define with many issues still unresolved.

"I'd rather have the dust settle and the fray die down," he said. "I can't discuss or define the storm while we're in the middle of it."

Brown also said he believes Bishop Wilton Gregory of the Diocese of Belleville will persevere in dealing with the situation. Gregory, also president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, met with Pope

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Job market rebounds after Sept. 11, still tight

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Chip Lannox wants to stay where he is, but that might be a problem when it comes to looking for a job.

Lannox is from Belleville and went to the University of Northern Colorado before he came to SIUC to get his master's degree in instructional development. In Colorado, Lannox received a degree in education and came back to Southern Illinois to student teach. But according to Jim Scales, director of Career Services, the job market has definitely tightened up over the past year.

He said the market has dropped 37 percent and this has caused many students who are graduating, like Lannox, to experience a near nonexistent job market with plenty of competition from others with degrees.

"These days it is just college graduates going against college graduates," Scales said. "Now there is competition for yesterday's layoffs."

It was because the teaching market was tight then that Lannox decided to get his master's degree right away.

"Everyone in Southern Illinois seems to have a teacher's certificate," Lannox said. He is planning to start teaching after he graduates in May, but he said so far there are few openings.

"It is kind of tight now," Lannox said. "But most teaching jobs open up later on in

the year."

If he was planning to go into instructional development, there would definitely be some problems finding a job.

"I have noticed in the field of instructional advancement that there aren't many jobs open right now," Lannox said.

With that degree, Lannox would most likely work for a corporation where he would be developing training materials or direct seminars for the company.

Scales said some fields have been shielded from the layoffs, cutbacks and downsizing that took place after the economy contracted following Sept. 11.

"Engineering, finance, marketing and education are a few of the jobs that are still in good demand," Scales said.

Things have improved, even in the past seven months, according to Scales. He said the job fair in September was pretty bleak but things are beginning to turn around now.

He said the last time that a similar job market faced graduates was after the Persian Gulf War in the early 1990s.

One of the leading economic indicators, the gross domestic product, which gauges the amount of productivity in the economy, rose more than five percent in the second quarter, the first rise since Sept. 11.

Scales said he would definitely not recommend that a freshman, sophomore or junior change their major. He said the job

See JOBS, page 5

State re-examines prayer in schools

House Bill adds extension
to the Silent Reflection
Act, includes student prayer

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Sometimes words fail; more specifically, when they are pieced together on paper.

House Bill 4117 has recently been the victim of controversy, not only because it involves prayer in school, but more importantly, because many people don't understand it.

"Student initiated prayer" — that's how the amendment begins, and it's also where the controversy starts. The controversy stems from the bill's wording, which its opponents argue is vague.

The bill reads: "... students in the public schools may voluntarily engage in student-initiated prayer consistent with the constitutional principles of freedom of religion and separation of church and state."

Jim Sensyzyn, director of American Atheists and an advocate at the front of the disapproval, said students are a captive audience with impressionable minds, and parents don't want their kids brainwashed in school by other religions.

"This talk about 'student initiating' is just window dressing," Sensyzyn said. Illinois State Sen. Brad Burzynski, R-DeKalb, is one of the chief sponsors of the bill, along with Sen. Patrick O'Malley, R-Palos Park.

"I'm not saying that a kid should be able to stand up in class; that's not the intent," Burzynski said.

Burzynski said one reason Illinois needs this change is because the state is in a time where people need to take control of their lives and build a

moral compass, and this would allow students to do that.

"This would be for students who want to congregate in the hallway or the cafeteria and pray a long as it doesn't disrupt the school day," Burzynski said.

"Students are too immature to make the decision on their own," Sensyzyn countered.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been watching the bill to ensure there is nothing in the legislation that is unconstitutional, according to Ed Yohnka, director of communication for the Illinois chapter of the ACLU.

The ACLU has two problems with the bill. One, it doesn't quite understand the nature of the bill, and two, it can't figure out why the bill is intended to do because of awkward wording.

"The bills vagueness is problematic," Yohnka said.

The bill is currently being held on the Senate floor, awaiting an amendment to be added for the Illinois ACLU. The ACLU will add an amendment that will make the bill easier to understand.

"The prayer can't be disruptive. It must be done individually and not sponsored in any way," Yohnka said.

As for here in Carbondale, prayer is to be kept in church and outside of business hours. Elizabeth Lewis, superintendent of Carbondale schools, said prayer groups are allowed to pray before and after school hours.

"In our schools, students and staff do not pray," Lewis said. "We have a wide diversity of religion probably the more diverse in Southern Illinois."

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

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Families flee homes as Texas chemical plant burns

PEARLAND, Texas — Explosions rocked a chemical plant and sent flames hundreds of feet into the sky early Wednesday, prompting authorities to evacuate about 100 people from their homes. No injuries were reported, but one house was destroyed. Residents near Third Coast Packaging were awakened when their windows were rattled by the blasts at the plant, which packages and labels chemicals and includes a tank farm for storage. The explosions were heard up to five miles from the plant and flames were seen more than 10 miles away, witnesses said. Pearland is about 20 miles southeast of Houston.

Houston District Fire Chief Jack Williams said it would take two to three days for the burning petroleum products to be extinguished. But the fire was contained after several hours and flames began to subside. Two warehouses and one house were destroyed. The cause of the fire remained under investigation. The fire covered about five acres of the 15-acre site in a rural area of Brazoria County.



Creator of 'Melissa' virus sentenced to jail time

NEWARK, N.J. — The creator of the "Melissa" virus was sentenced Wednesday to 20 months in federal prison for causing millions of dollars of damage by disrupting e-mail systems worldwide in 1999.

David L. Smith, 33, pleaded guilty in December 1999 to a state charge of computer theft and to a federal charge of sending a damaging computer program. In the federal plea, both sides agreed the damage was greater than \$50 million. Smith is believed to be among the first people ever prosecuted for creating a computer virus. In court Wednesday, he called the act a "colossal mistake."

The Melissa virus, which struck in March 1999, was disguised as an e-mail marked "important message" from a friend or colleague. It caused computers to send 50 additional infected messages. The volume of messages generated slowed some systems to a crawl. Smith could have faced up to five years in prison, but prosecutors suggested a term of about two years, saying he had given authorities extensive assistance in thwarting other virus creators.

He was also fined \$5,000 by U.S. District Judge Joseph A. Greenaw Jr. Smith has said he created the virus on computers in his Aberdeen apartment and used a stolen screen name and password to get into America Online.

Reports suggest slower economic recovery

In further signs that the post-recession rebound might not be quite as robust as economists thought just a few weeks ago, a closely watched gauge of factory activity slipped in April and construction spending soured in March. The Institute for Supply Management's monthly survey of manufacturing dipped to 53.9 percent in April after hitting 55.6 percent in March, a little worse than forecasters expected. In a second report, construction spending fell 0.9 percent in March, the Commerce Department

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| Cloudy high of 61 low of 42 | Partly Cloudy high of 68 low of 49 | Isolated T-storms high of 78 low of 60 |

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Israel withdraws after transfer of Palestinians

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli forces began withdrawing from Yasser Arafat's compound Wednesday night, as six Palestinians arrived in a convoy at a prison in the West Bank desert oasis of Jericho, ending a monthlong siege that trapped the Palestinian leader. The prisoners are to be guarded by British and American wardens. The deal to end the monthlong siege was brokered by the United States, with heavy pressure from President Bush.



Landslide gives Musharraf five more years

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani military ruler Pervez Musharraf claimed victory Wednesday, following a nationwide referendum Tuesday that was intended to give him five more years as president. The results from Tuesday's balloting showed that of 43.9 million votes cast, 42.8 million — or 97.7 percent — favored extending Musharraf's presidency, with 883,676 opposed and the rest invalid, said Irshad Hasan Khan, chief electoral commissioner.

Musharraf's name was the only one on the ballot. He put thousands of government workers and other state resources to work on his campaign. Musharraf came to power in a bloodless coup in 1999. His ability to give democratic legitimacy to his military regime could be critical for the United States. The Pakistani leader has emerged as the most important U.S. ally in South Asia since the Sept. 11 attacks. He has allowed the U.S. military to use Pakistan as a base from which to attack the Taliban regime in neighboring Afghanistan and conduct operations against Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terror network.

Hundreds of thousands protest in France

PARIS — More than a million people demonstrated peacefully throughout France on Wednesday against Jean-Marie Le Pen, by far the largest turnout yet against the extreme-right leader since he qualified for Sunday's presidential runoff. Even before a massive demonstration in Paris reached its peak, turnout in dozens of cities across France had reached nearly 900,000, according to the Interior Ministry and media reports.

That number did not take into account the large Paris protest, which already had massed 250,000 people and was expected to grow throughout the afternoon. The anti-Le Pen rallies came after the right-wing leader held a

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| Calendar | Police Blotter |
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SIU Skydiving Club
6 p.m. Student Center Saline Room

Gamma Beta Phi meeting
6 p.m. Student Center Ohio Room

Study Jam
6 to 10 p.m. Alumni Lounge of Recreation Center

Auditions for Playwright's Workshop
6:30 p.m. at Moe Lab Theater

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

University

• A laptop computer was stolen from Schneider Hall on April 23. The loss is valued at \$1,200. Police have no suspects.

corrections

Wednesday's story "Small towns fight to survive," should have read that Fairfield is a 90-minute drive north of Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

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

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

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DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 189220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3311; news fax (618) 453-8244, ad fax (618) 453-3248. Donald Jugenheimer, fiscal officer. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Full subscriptions available.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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Service with a smile

SIUC students help Illinois tourism

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Whoever thought that asking a customer "Do you want fries with that?" could be a great service to the state of Illinois.

Well it can, according to John Salazar, assistant professor of food and nutrition. Salazar, who part of the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration at SIUC, received a \$50,000 grant from the state to find a way to train the employees of establishments, such as restaurants, hotels and gas stations, on Illinois' byways on hospitality so tourists know they are welcome. To do this, he went to Scott Hodgson, acting chair of the Department of Radio-Television.

Hodgson presented the idea to his non-broadcast television class and gave them various responsibilities. Lane Gillis, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, got the responsibility of writing the second section of the more than 20-minute video with Hodgson.

Gillis said the first section of the video, which is about 10 minutes, is a basic introduction with facts about Illinois. The second part is titled the "Moment of Truth Games." This segment trains employees through an Olympic-style event that judges what the actors playing workers are doing right and what they are doing wrong. Gillis said it focuses on teaching the employees about things such as keeping eye contact with customers. Everyone in the video is actors from the class, including Gillis who is one of the commentators.

Gillis said he is pleased that he had the chance to work on the video because of the learning experience.

"Even if you're not going to go into this thing after school, it's a good thing to learn," Gillis said. "It looks good on a resume."

Gillis said another way that working on this video has helped him is that it gave him a different experience than what he is used to.

"It's so different from working on a TV show," Gillis said.

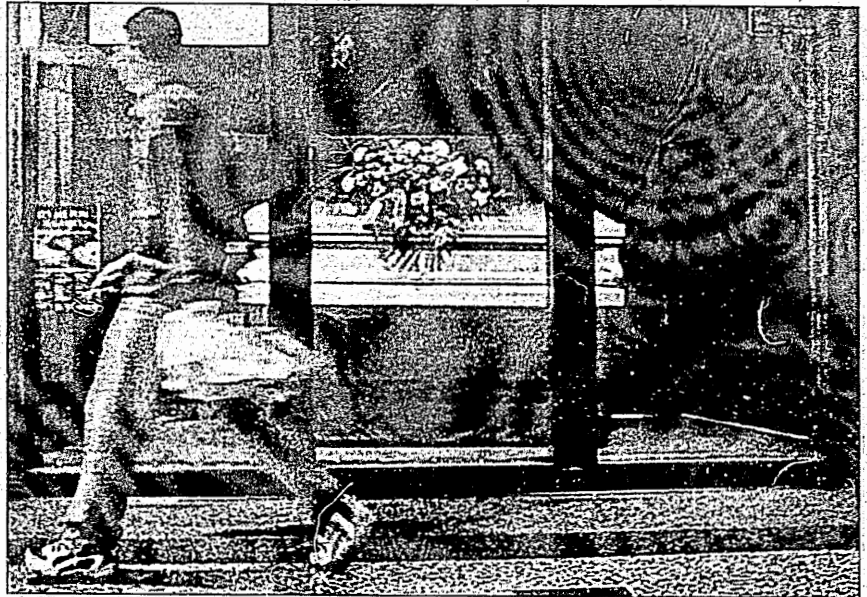
Gillis said it is also different from a television show because it works as a learning tool.

"Not only is it something somebody's going to watch, but it's also something effective," Gillis said.

Hodgson said that not only will the video help the students, but it will also help the state, which he said is something the University is not a stranger to.

"SIU has been known for being able to help the state of Illinois," Hodgson said.

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A coffin sits in the University Bookstore window in the Student Center as part of AIDS Awareness week last November. The message illustrated by the coffin is to choose a condom or choose death by AIDS.

Student Center AIDS Awareness campaign wins first place award

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Curiosity struck students when a closed casket, sponsored by the Mortuary Science Department, was displayed in the University Bookstore in November. But the casket was not only a symbol of death. It represented the choice of life.

Under one of a four-part AIDS Awareness campaign, "Your Choice" helped the Student Center Graphics Department win a first-place prize at the Association of College Unions International in March, and prompted the staff to start planning next year's campaign.

Ann Gehner, a graphic designer in the Student Center Graphics Department, said the reward meant so much more after the controversy the campaign portrayed.

Gehner, along with fellow graphic designers, Michelle Rositch, Rachel Wood and Student Center Special Events and Programs organizers, Susan Coriasco and Tim Rice, wanted the campaign to present an in-your-face attitude.

Half-naked men and women were pictured on three of the floor fliers in situations which represent different aspects of AIDS. Rositch said the pictures were not the only item of importance on the fliers.

"We used a lot of white space, with headlines that were simple and to the point," Rositch said. "The main theme, 'Are You Listening?' ran in a red line across the flier, making it stand out."

One flier read "What's Hard?" with a picture of a topless man embraced by another person. Underneath it read, "Condoms Aren't." Student models were hired to pose for the sexual pictures and Rositch, Gehner and Wood took the photographs themselves in their offices.

Kathy Dillard, marketing director for the Student Center, said one aspect of the AIDS campaign which she believed won the department first place, was using a variety of people who are affected by AIDS.

"AIDS doesn't just involve homosexuality anymore," Dillard said. "The fliers told different stories of all the people."

The Student Center Graphics Department

has won 13 awards in the past two years at different college union conventions. But Gehner said after this award, the department has added fuel to do something better next fall.

Rositch said as of this summer, the original collaboration with SPACE will meet to discuss another campaign, possibly involving a more interactive AIDS campaign. But the graphic artists have removed themselves from their award enjoyment to concentrate on current projects.

Gehner said the award was a pleasant end to the campaign work for the graphics department. And despite the expected turnout for more than 30 AIDS Awareness programs slated for November, she believed the campaign impacted students.

"The campaign was controversial, but it showed students how they could be affected by AIDS — that it could be you," Gehner said.

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Faded, frayed and distressed styles put the shabby in chic

By Jackie White
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (KRT)

In some fashion circles, new clothes don't have the spit-and-polish patina of new clothes anymore. They are made to look, well, old.

Put away your mending kit for now. Distressed finishes on leathers and denims, frayed edges, faded antique looking colors and holes are premium details in the world of chic.

What's the deal? Are these clothes to wear when you want to hit your parents up for a loan or buy a used car? Is it an attempt to camouflage conspicuous consumption? ("I'm a real person even though I spent the real money on this outfit.") Is it a fitting uniform for a time when jobs are still elusive?

Understandably, the idea may seem perplexing to people who came of age in earlier eras, when the mandate was to look so polished you could have just stepped out of the

store. In the '50s, for instance, Vogue fashion editor Diana Vreeland was directing women to polish their shoe soles. Children were urged to quickly change out of their Sunday clothes on arriving home from church to keep them looking fresh.

But today, fashionistas want clothes to be old friends. Everyone comes to feel that about denim jeans eventually, but buying them that way is something new. The look has surfaced from high to low couture in Europe and the United States. Donna Karan's DKNY denim line has denim skirts with worn edges, waistbands and seams. Italian line Dolce & Gabbana offers men's jeans priced above \$300 with worn edges and big holes. Even tops have a faded vintage finish, as if they had been stored in the attic.

The Lee Co., in Merriam, Kan., has a variety of denims with frayed edges and distressed washes now in stores, says Kathy Collins, the marketing vice president. The most extreme have little holes. "It's a fresh

option," Collins says.

The look started with European designers but surfaced especially strong in the United States in junior departments. But Tina Hodak, fashion director for the May Co., parent company of the Jones Store, decided it had expanded well beyond after she spotted a frayed top from Bill Blass sportswear, a line for women likely over 21.

Overall, the trend is "huge, huge," says Gregg Andrews, the regional fashion director for Nordstrom stores.

In the case of denim, which is where it is most apparent this spring, industry observers agree the frayed look is spawned in part from the widespread popularity of denim. "People build casual wardrobes so much more," Andrews says. "They're looking for versatility. They need to have several pairs of jeans."

Then, too, manufacturers do it because they can. The technology in the treatment and wash processes has become so sophisticated that the

temptation to set the product apart is powerful, Andrews says.

Tom Julian, a trend analyst with Fallon International, sees the look as "artistry" or decorative detail.

Valerie Steele, the fashion historian, takes a similar tone. It's a way people can differentiate their product. "If you can add a distressed finish on leather, you could get a distinctively different look. You're making a greater value."

Steele, who is acting director of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, says the "worn treatment" translates into a more authentic patina. "Somehow it becomes more real, which is a buzzword right now."

It could also be part of the natural evolution, Steele adds. "It may be just a swing of the pendulum. Things were so ladylike for a while."

And it also may be an echo of the protest uniform of the 1970s. Or finally, it's the ghost of the deconstruction wave that swept the intellectual designers in the early '90s

when their clothes were broken apart or turned inside out. "It fits a post-apocalyptic vision," Steele says.

The look is obviously not for everyone. David Wolfe, creative director of the Doninger Group retail consultants, considers it "the death rattle of grunge," a down-and-out look borrowed from Seattle music groups more than a decade ago.

"I think it's being done by people who just don't know what to do next," he says.

Overall, the best way to translate the idea to your personal style is to moderate it with other more polished pieces. Pair a jacket with a lace skirt. Or Andrews suggests wearing a frayed denim skirt with a white shirt.

Ultimately the idea does have a certain philosophical appeal. With most new clothes, you know that eventually they are going to look a bit shiny, worn or yellowed. With clothing made to look old and frayed, you know things can only get better.



1.21 jiga watts! Bolts of lightning flash over the horizon past the Physical Plant and McAndrew Stadium Wednesday morning as a storm nears Carbondale. Recent thunderstorms have been causing damage in different areas of Southern Illinois.

Professor uses grant from American Cancer Society to further research

Research team making good use of money raised at Relay for Life

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life may have taken place Friday and Saturday, but the money it raised will last the entire year. SIUC's Blaine Bartholomew participated in the event and is one of the selected researchers who has seen some of the money through grants given to him by the American Cancer Society.

Bartholomew, an associate professor of medical biochemistry, is receiving a grant of \$375,000. The money has been distributed during the past three years, and the initial funding marked the beginning of Bartholomew's association with the ACS. He added that only 10 percent of those who request funding get money, so he has been fortunate.

Bartholomew has since used the money to fund his research of protein and DNA analysis, and to support a group of nine lab workers on a quest to explain cancer invasion of healthy cells.

"I'm very grateful because the ACS has supported the studies of multiple graduate students," Bartholomew said, referring to seven of the nine lab workers who are graduate students. "They have been able to make advancements in the field, which would not have been otherwise possible."

Marianne Lawrence, the chairwoman of Relay for Life, said \$110,000 was raised at the event, \$30,000 more than expected. The money that researchers, such as Bartholomew, receive comes out of that money.

"It's wonderful that we have researchers here on campus," Lawrence said. "It lets us see the results of our work throughout the year."

Bartholomew and his team research how cells operate and why they turn cancerous. Comparisons are made between healthy cells and those that have mutated, in hopes to eventually figure out how to reverse, fix or stop the problem from occurring.

"Everyday there are thousands of mutations in your body, but they usually correct themselves," he said, stressing that most mutations have no effect on the body. "You have to have several different mutations occur at the same time to have a problem. There are some that the body doesn't catch."

Bartholomew added that genetics, the environment and age also play a factor in fighting off mutations.

Ben Glaus, a graduate student in molecular biology from Cape Girardeau, Mo., is a member of the team, and said he has learned much and enjoys working under Bartholomew's supervision.

"He's a good boss," Glaus said. "We've got



SIUC Professor Blaine Bartholomew is using a grant from the American Cancer Society to fund research that might explain cancer invasion of healthy cells.

research that really stands out in our field."

Glaus explained that members of the team work on different projects simultaneously. He studies how DNA wraps around chromosomes, similar to placing a small marble in a twisted phone cord and tightening the cord. The team hopes this leads to better understanding of how DNA sends codes to the nucleus of cells, which tells them what type of cell to be. From there, they might be able to tell why cells with specialized functions turn invasive and do whatever they want.

"When it mutates, it doesn't care what it becomes," Bartholomew said of cells, such as kidney cells, that cease to do their job, and instead, hurt the body. "It's now a rapidly dividing cell."

The cancerous cells divide until millions are formed, building up and causing a tumor. The tumor may be malignant or benign. If it's

benign, then it hasn't begun to spread and can be removed. But if it's malignant, then body fluids carry parts of the tumor, which break off the original grouping, to other parts of the body. This is why someone with cancer in their kidney may end up with cancer in one of their legs.

Though small scientific breakthroughs occur everyday, cells and their behavior are so complicated that thousands of researchers have to first understand them before a cure for cancer can be found.

"We're probably not going to cure cancer in the next year, but that's not really our goal right now," Bartholomew said. "We're just trying to figure out what happens normally in cells, and we'll move from there."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

Summer study abroad program focuses on Women's Studies

International Programs travels to Latin America

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

This summer, International Programs and Services has organized a program for students to open their minds to women's issues during a two-week stay in the tropical country of Costa Rica.

From June-15 to 30, students who take part in the program will visit the country to study the work and socio-economic lives of women, primarily in the capital of San Juan.

Naseem Ahmed, the research project specialist for International Programs and Services, said this educational trip was created for people who wish to study women's issues in other parts of the world, a program that has never before existed at SIU.

"This is the first time that we are using a study abroad program to learn about women," Ahmed said. "We also wanted to have a study in Nepal or Bangladesh, but those [were canceled] until next December in light of September 11."

Ahmed said learning about women is still relatively new in many parts of the world and the United States, along with learning about non-western countries.

"We are just trying to start a new initiative and take advantage of the links that this University has in other countries," she said.

Thomas Seville, coordinator of International Programs and Services, said no matter what the purpose is, study abroad programs have plenty to offer to students.

"Any subject you study, you are going to benefit from having a comparative study of it," Seville said. "You are going to have a different perspective of the country you are studying, and you are also going to have a specific perspective of American culture."

Ahmed and Seville both agree that immersing oneself in a different cultural environment is the best way to learn about other people. The trip will be educational but will also have its share of fun in the sun. Several students have already shown interest in the program, and the desired number of people is between 10 and 15.

The price for the program is about \$2,000, and students who are interested in going still have the opportunity to register before the May 10 deadline. For more information, students can contact Naseem Ahmed at 453-3070 or Thomas Seville at 453-3885.

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at ithomas@dailyegyptian.com

CATHOLICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John Paul II and American cardinals last week to discuss the crisis. "I respect him [Gregory]," Brown said. "I know he has worked in this area. I really do trust him and think it's been a model of openness and integrity."

A meeting for June is scheduled, with the hope that a national policy will be formed to deal with sexually abusive priests on a more uniform basis.

The victims who did suffer at the hand of priests need to find closure and healing, Scaranio said.

"I just think they need to be asked to forgive the Church," he said. "There is nothing we can do that can make up for what's been done. We certainly need to seek forgiveness and make restitution. It would be a monumental thing for any person of sexual abuse to forgive."

Linton said the scandal rocking the Roman Catholic Church should be an encouragement for priests to make greater efforts to serve their parishes with integrity.

"It calls us all to be better priests, and I believe that's happening," Linton said. "I believe that the office of priesthood is holy, and it's holy because of generations of holy men giving their lives to this institution."

Although Linton is disappointed that some priests have strayed, he continues to serve the Church because of his love for his ministry.

"I remain a priest because people join me at the altar," he said. "Because people, ordinary Catholics, come to church filled with faith, filled with a spiritual story, and they want to share that with me."

A challenged faith

About a dozen Catholic SIUC students sat around several tables at the Newman Catholic Student Center last Thursday as they enjoyed a dinner of pasta topped off with chocolate cake.

The evening's topic of discussion was not about policies for removal of abusive priests — that was for the bishops and cardinals in Rome to contend with. Instead, the students discussed changes they'd like to see next year for the student Catholic

organization, not the changes that have made headlines for several months. Students mentioned possibilities as varied as different Mass times, the hope of a full-time priest joining the center and ways for local Catholics to reach out to their fellow students.

Absent from their conversation was the current crisis affecting the Roman Catholic Church. Maybe it was because the scandal has been in the news on a daily basis for several months. It could have been because they feel there is little left unsaid about the issues surrounding the problem. Or perhaps it was because many Catholics silently share the same emotions of disappointment, anger and hope for a stronger church.

"Most of the students I've had conversations with are angry, embarrassed and hurt," Scaranio said. "That pretty much categorizes what I've seen and heard from students."

Bryan Reaka, a graduate student in work force education from Belleville, said he is dismayed by the denials made by some Catholics claiming there is not a problem.

"I am disappointed in the way the situation has been handled by the Catholic Church," Reaka said. "I'm also kind of surprised that people in parishes are still saying nothing wrong has happened. Cardinal Law should resign, and I am glad to see the Vatican getting involved."

Pedophiles have abused the office of a priest because they know the trust Catholics place in their priests, said Joseph Mollick, a graduate student in management information systems from Bangladesh.

"They know priests are very respected and trusted and have good access to boys they're trying to prey on," he said. "We need more justice in society. It doesn't matter where it is."

Emily Dodge, an SIUC law student, said she wants to see a clearer church policy formed.

"I would hope that a more definitive statement on Church policy would be issued within the next few months and that the American bishops would at least allow persons who have been victimized to address them at their June meeting," Dodge said.

But Catholics also say their faith is unshaken because of a strong

"People lose their faith. That is because they put their faith in a human being, in a man, and if they put their faith in a human being, then they have no faith in Christ, and that is where our faith always belongs."

Father Edward Linton
interim chaplain,
Newman Catholic Student Center

belief in God.

"You do not go to church for the priest," Dodge said. "You go to church to pray."

Dave Ricca, a member of the Newman Center, said his faith has not changed.

"It hasn't shaken my faith," he said. "I find it a disappointment, but I think we'll eventually work through it. I just hope some good comes of all this."

Greg Budzban, an associate professor of mathematics, said he is saddened by what has happened to the victims but also has confidence that the crisis will be resolved.

"I'm a lifelong Catholic and think it's a tragedy," he said. "I'm hopeful the bishops will come up with a good solution, and I think they will. The Catholic Church is very strong. The church isn't the hierarchy; it's the people in the pews, who are the church."

Linton agreed, and stressed the need for Catholics to remember the source of their faith.

"We put our faith in no man," he said. "People lose their faith. That is because they put their faith in a human being, in a man, and if they put their faith in a human being, then they have no faith in Christ, and that is where our faith always belongs."

"To me, standing at the altar, looking out, especially during these last weeks and months, looking out at the people, I feel a sense of stronger faith, and that's the hope for us."

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

Robbers pocket extra cash by taking orders at Starbucks

Janet Burkitt
The Seattle Times

MONROE, Wash. (KRT) — The man and woman who robbed a Starbucks Tuesday morning apparently weren't satisfied with what they found in the safe. After clearing it out, they worked the store's drive-up window for about a half-hour, pocketing the cash, Monroe police say.

About 5 a.m., the woman, believed to be about 24 years old, walked up to an employee who was setting up tables outside the Starbucks on U.S. Highway 2 and asked if she could use the restroom.

While she was in the restroom, a man of about the same age entered the store, where three employees were on duty, police said.

The pair walked behind the counter, pulled out guns and demanded the store manager open the safe. They took an undisclosed amount of money, according to Jan O'Neil, Monroe police administrative commander.

The pair then locked the store's front doors, signaling customers to go to the drive-up window, she said. The man and woman then had one of the employees help them make drinks as they took orders and served cus-

tomers at the window.

In all, 18 to 25 cars pulled up while the robbers worked. There was no indication customers thought anything was amiss, O'Neil said.

But "we heard that he makes a crummy cup of coffee," she said of the male robber.

The pair drove away in a car described as a small, dark, four-door import, which had a round sticker in the upper-left back window.

Nobody was injured during the robbery. The store closed briefly while police investigated, but reopened later Tuesday, a Starbucks spokeswoman said.

Police had not made an arrest Tuesday afternoon, but O'Neil said the department had strong leads. She said the man and woman may have had experience working in the coffee business, as they seemed to have knowledge of coffee drinks.

The woman was described as white, about 5-foot-11 and 140 pounds with short, dark hair. She was wearing a black fleece sweat shirt and multicolored leggings.

The man was described as white, between 5-foot-5 and 5-foot-7, 120 to 140 pounds with short dark hair, a pierced eyebrow and glasses. He wore a gray suit, blue shirt and black jacket with the word "Sniper" on one sleeve.

JOBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

market may completely turn around by 2003, and the major that the student left would be back in demand.

"Choose a major based on your likes," Scales said. "But be flexible, you might have to move or even go overseas."

He said people should consider graduate school or working for the government. Scales said that many people don't realize how many civilian jobs exist in the military or the number of jobs offered by the state and federal government.

With the final week of school approaching, many people are making arrangements and sending out

resumes, and Mike Murt is not one of them.

Murt, a senior in hotel, restaurant and travel administration, wants to move back to his hometown of Paducah, Ky., and work in the restaurant business. He said that he believes the economy is on the rebound after the terrorist attacks and that there will be plenty of jobs.

He said that there are always jobs in the hospitality industry because of the long hours.

"I'm not too concerned," Murt said. "I will find a job. It might not be what I want, but I have to pay my dues."

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com

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STUDY ABROAD

For more information contact: Naseem Ahmed at 453-3070 (naseem@slu.edu) or Thomas Saville at 453-7670
International Programs and Services

New drugs carry new risk, study finds

Stacey Burling
Knight Ridder Newspapers

People should avoid taking newly approved medicines if older, effective alternatives are available, medical researchers said in a report published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Unless a new drug is a breakthrough drug, we recommend that doctors avoid prescribing new drugs, and patients avoid taking them," said Karen Lasser, a primary-care physician affiliated with Harvard Medical School who was lead author of the report. "The amount of time I would wait would depend on how many alternate drugs are out there. ... I think five years is probably the minimum."

The group also suggested the Food and Drug Administration raise the bar for approving drugs when safe, effective drugs are already on the market or when the drugs would treat benign conditions.

The researchers looked at FDA-approved drugs that were later taken off the market or received "black box" warnings of problems that could lead to serious injury or death. They examined 548 drugs approved between 1975 and 1999.

Ten percent of the drugs were either taken off the market or given new label warnings after their approval by the FDA. The researchers estimated that 20 percent of the drugs would eventually fall into that category, because some had only recently come on the market. Half of the withdrawals occurred within two years of a drug's introduction. Half of the black-box warnings appeared in the Physician's Desk Reference, a collection of drug information, within seven years of approval.

The withdrawn drugs included the diabetes drug Rezulin, which was approved in 1997 but has since been linked to dozens of cases of fatal liver damage. Lasser said doctors had continued to prescribe the drug in an unsafe manner even after it was given a black-box warning, and it was ultimately withdrawn from the market in 2000.

Two allergy drugs, Seldane and Hismanal, were linked with potentially fatal heart problems in certain patients but were not removed from the market for several years after receiving black-box warnings.

The researchers and officials from the FDA and the drug industry said some problems would inevitably be discovered only after a drug's approval because clinical trials of new medicines do not include enough people to detect every possible side effect.

Robert Temple, associate director for medical policy at the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, said that the study raised an important issue but that it was "incorrect to describe the introduction of unsafe drugs as frequent."

Because of the way patents work, the drug industry has a clear financial interest in selling a new drug as rapidly as possible before its patent expires. After that, generics move in and prices drop.

Many companies apply for a patent, which is good for 20 years, early in the research process. On average, there are 11.5 to 13 years of patent protection left on a drug when it gets FDA approval, said Jeff Trewitt, a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America.

Only about 20 percent of new drugs survive the rigorous testing process, Trewitt said, but it is unavoidable that some problems will emerge only after the drug is used by many thousands or even millions of people. That is why the FDA has surveillance after approval, he said.

Sidney Wolfe, another study author and director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, has recommended for more than a decade that people stay away from new, non-breakthrough drugs for five years. After seeing the data, he said he was thinking of suggesting an even longer waiting period.

"The drugs that get in trouble, with almost no exceptions, were not breakthrough drugs," he said.

Brian Strom, a University of Pennsylvania expert on adverse drug reactions, said he was telling medical students 30 years ago: "Never be the first to use a new drug - or the last."

Strom said drugs were tested with the idea of detecting problems that occur in 1 of every 100 patients, which he thinks is sufficient. This process will not necessarily find adverse reactions that occur in 1 of 1,000 patients or less, "even if they result in death." The first three years after approval are considered the higher risk period, said Strom, who is chair of the department of biostatistics and epidemiology at Penn.

People need to keep in mind, he said, that the approval of any drug is the result of a risk-benefit analysis. "All drugs have side effects," he said. "The word 'safety' is misleading. They're not tested for safety. They're tested for 'relative safety.'"

Most medicines that are marketed, he said, are "me too" drugs. There's no reason for people doing well on old drugs to switch to copycat products.

The FDA's Temple said many of the warning-label changes cited by the researchers did not fundamentally change the way drugs were used. In several cases, for instance, the labeling warned against using a drug in pregnant women.

Temple said most of the drugs that received these warnings were important agents, not "me too" drugs that differed little from those already on the market. Even when there are alternatives, he said, they might not work for everybody.

Temple said the FDA had gotten better at detecting certain types of heart and liver problems caused by drugs. Doctors need to thoroughly evaluate the evidence on new drugs and inform patients of the risks.

Strom, of Penn, said most adverse reactions resulted from incorrect usage of established drugs.

Intense advertising of new drugs often drums up interest among patients. Doctors involved in the study said most patients trusted their doctors' opinions of the products.

Use of short instant messages lags in America, more marketing needed

Tamara Chuang
The Orange County Register

Dennis Chang, a Seal Beach, Calif., resident, trained his right thumb to type short text messages on his cell phone - he doesn't even have to look. He uses the messages to chat discreetly with his girlfriend at work or carry on a conversation in a noisy restaurant.

He barely remembers what life was like before SMS, or short messaging service, currently the star of a spate of TV commercials by telecom companies.

"Just about everyone I know uses it religiously, doing everything from forwarding cute jokes and cartoons around to lengthy conversations that would probably be better served by picking up the phone and dialing," said Chang, 27, a computer programmer.

Though most of Chang's friends also use SMS, he conceded that "they all use it to communicate with friends and family overseas."

And there's the rub. While SMS has exploded in Europe and Japan, the phenomenon has so far been ignored by most Americans. But recent moves by phone companies to make SMS easier to use, plus marketing campaigns promoting it, could be just the prod this nation needs.

America has a long way to go. While a projected 1.5 billion text messages will be sent by American users this year, Europe already averages 30 billion per month, according to market researcher International Data Corp.

"In Japan, it's considered rude to yap on your cell phone in the subway, so kids sit next to each other and SMS," said Doug Palladini, director of Cynic Youth + Alternative Marketing, a Santa Ana, Calif., company that tracks youth trends. "In Scandinavia (home to Nokia and Ericsson) kids can SMS faster than they can talk."

But in the States, said Palladini, SMS just hasn't caught on. "Right now, most kids are still IMing (Instant Messaging on personal computers)," he said. "It's not happening here."

SMS proliferated overseas for several reasons. For one, fewer households overseas have PCs, so using a cell phone to message someone was the best alternative, especially for kids. You type a message on the phone's keypad, such as "LINS" (Long time no see), enter a friend's phone number and hit send.

Text messaging also costs less than a cell-phone call in Europe or Asia. And Europe and most of Asia use one wireless text system, called GSM, or Global Satellite for Mobile communication. In the United States, there's GSM and a number of other, incompatible technologies, resulting in delays in getting messages or worse, the inability to send messages to friends on other networks.

One convert, Joy Gumz, gave up on SMS after moving back to the United States two years ago from Switzerland.

"I don't even use a cell phone anymore. The number of dropped calls was too annoying,"

said Gumz, a Mission Viejo, Calif., software consultant who worked overseas for a year. "But if I ever work in Europe again, that would be the first purchase I would make."

In the United States, text messaging is a service from your cell phone company that costs up to 10 cents per message. You must have the right phone and you pay when you use it.

But one of the biggest obstacles has been the wireless-phone companies, which include AT&T Wireless, Verizon Wireless, Cingular, Nextel, VoiceStream and Sprint PCS. Until recently, they didn't allow their customers to send or receive messages to or from friends on other phone networks.

That began to change in November, when AT&T opened its system to other phone companies. Cingular followed in March, and Verizon opened up last month.

"SMS traffic is up 500 percent in the last five to six months, although there was a very small number to begin with," said Scott Ellison, an analyst with International Data Corp.

AT&T kicked off its text-messaging thumb campaign earlier this year with mLife, pitching a wireless way of living. Remember the mysterious mLife TV commercials that debuted during the Super Bowl?

Since then, AT&T says, text messaging on its network has increased 109 percent. Last month, 42 percent of the messages generated on AT&T's network were sent to customers of other networks.

At the same time it opened its network to rivals, AT&T began selling only SMS-ready phones and stopped charging for incoming messages. By making the service available to all customers, the company hopes to encourage the spread of SMS.

"It's really a viral campaign. People realize how to use it because friends send them a message," said Janna Ulich, senior product marketing manager for AT&T Wireless. "The technology is only good if your friends also have it. Will it really take off?"

Maybe when it starts making money, said David Mock, a Placentia, Calif., resident and author of "Tapping into Wireless," a book on wireless-technology investing. When teenagers glommed on to it in Europe and Asia, there was incentive to create content, like custom ring tones and special graphics. Wireless carriers such as NTT DoCoMo in Japan successfully bundled Web surfing and SMS into what it called iMode. AT&T Wireless began offering a similar "mMode" service last month.

"It wasn't until they realized that 'Hey, we could actually make money on this,'" Mock said. "That has yet to happen in the U.S."

SMS will become mainstream eventually, said Ellison, with IDC.

"Right now, it's kind of a fun thing to do, but it will become more standard in business," he said. "We think over time, business will be a huge market. Because when you think about it, it's essentially a short e-mail."

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Fantastic flip-flops

Thong sandals have been around for decades, but this season they're the latest trend.

STORY BY GINNY SKALSKI



PHOTOS BY RONDA YEAGER

Flip. Flop. Flip. Flop.

The rhythmic "flip-flop" of barely-there sandals slapping against the bottom of students' feet has been echoing throughout campus ever since the weather warmed up.

Flip-flops have been invading closets this season, successfully making a transition from a shower shoe and beachwear to versatile footwear appropriate for many occasions. Although they have been around for decades, this season, they're flipping and flopping against the feet of anyone who wants to show some toe.

"They're the most common shoe

style in the world because you can find them anywhere in the world because they're really inexpensive," said Laura Kidd, assistant professor of fashion design. "They're popular now because they're fun to wear and they're cheap."

Katy Fortune, a junior in philosophy from Oklahoma City, Okla., sports one of three pairs of flip-flops at soon as the weather warms up each year. She sticks to basic colored flip-flops, like the black faux leather ones she wore Tuesday, and prefers thick soles.

"I don't really like the ones that are bright, colorful and flowery," Fortune said. "I like the ones that are subdued. It's not a fashion statement."

Kidd said that while flip-flops have been available at the five- and dime for as long as she can remember, they are now flooding the shelves of clothing and shoe stores because designers

have deemed them the latest trend. Designers have doctored the traditional foam rubber flip-flops and now make the sandals out of several materials, including leather and plastic, and they come in numerous colors, patterns and textures.

Rachel Berg, a junior in sports medicine from Chicago, purchased her blue foam flip-flops at the Gap last summer to add to her collection of red, black and green pairs. Berg avoids wearing her flip-flops when she's playing sports but loves flipping and flopping up and down stairs to annoy people.

"They're easy to get in and out of, and you don't have to tie your shoes," Berg said.

The flip-flop hails from Asia, according to Kidd, who said they were made out of rubber from rubber plantations and were later made out of old service tires from World War II vehicles. The modern version of the flip-flop stems from the Japanese zori sandals. Kidd said they made their way to the United States around the late 1940s and have since been sold at every five and dime around the country. They were inexpensive sandals that were perfect for the beach or to wear in the rain.

Kidd said juvenile styles are usually popular among college students because they like to revert back to being a child.

"If flip-flops do remind them of being young, it would be a way for them to reach back to their childhood," Kidd said.

Fortune remembers wearing flip-flops since she was 5 years old. She said the summers were hot in Oklahoma, and flip-flops were the best way to let her feet breathe. She said the only downfall to the cheap sandals are that she can't wear them when she drives her manual car

because it's too tough to drive. She also doesn't always enjoy being the center of attention when she's walking in a quiet room.

"When I'm climbing up the stairs in Faner Hall, it's like a gun shot going off," Fortune said.

Ronnie Hauptmann, a senior in public relations from Carrier Mills, bought his blue flip-flops with black straps last week. He wanted a pair he could wear outside of the shower.

"Since he's been wearing his new pair out and about more, he has had to get used to the strap rubbing between his toes. Although the constant flip-flop noise sometimes gets on Hauptmann's nerves, he said the sandals are pretty versatile.

"I think flip-flops are more casual," Hauptmann said. "If someone was dressing really nice, it wouldn't go with the attire — it would be a fashion faux pas."

Kidd agrees that flip-flops can go with most outfits but probably shouldn't be worn with nice clothes. Still, with the variety of styles in stores, she said there are probably some flip-flops that could go with anything.

"You get a lot of bang for your buck in flip-flops because you can buy them in any color, and you can't just buy a bunch of shoes in different colors," Kidd said. "You don't want to wear them anywhere when you have to be quiet."

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com



Ashley Boldt (clockwise, from top left), Becky Listenberger, Laura Burks and Jennifer Hahs lay among 21 pairs of flip-flops that they gathered from their rooms in Baldwin Hall. Listenberger owns 11 pairs of flip-flops, the most out of all the girls.



Stacy Smith, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling from Atlanta, searches through a wall of flip-flops at a clothing store in University Mall Wednesday afternoon. "They're comfortable. I'm always on the go and I don't have time to dress up," Smith said.

Attack of the bloodthirsty fans

Have you seen the action figures? The boxer shorts? The bedspreads? The plastic light sabers? It's all very hard to miss, unless you truly are living in a galaxy far, far away. After a three-year drought, during which fanatics were forced to get their fix in Internet chat rooms and old VHS tapes, the Star Wars machine is rolling again. As usual, there is little stopping it, and those hopping on board should be prepared to ride it out all summer.

After all, Obi-Wan, Yoda and Co. won't be going anywhere else soon. Once they land, we can plan on the Force staying the season out.

And who is to complain? Mr. Lucas can count on getting my business — probably repeatedly — and I'll just be in the middle of a line that stretches from here to the other side of the Republic. But business aside, there are more expectations in line these days. We saw "The Phantom Menace." We bought all the Pepsi tie-ins,

we played with all the toys, and hell, we even got to hear Samuel L. Jackson say, "May the Force be with you." It seemed like it couldn't get any better.

We all knew that it could, though.

With "Episode II: Attack of the Clones," George Lucas finds his 25-year-old über-franchise at a tricky crossroads. In this installment, we get what is supposed to be the heart of his story — a tale of forbidden love stuck in the crosshairs of a growing conflict that will end in the same dark way all we grew up knowing. There's no pressure on Lucas to deliver a good movie here. He needs to deliver a great one. And "great" does not just include slick light saber battles or sweeping musical fanfares — Lucas needs to find the Force again, and he needs to put some feeling back in this story.

It looked nice, but "The Phantom Menace" was sterile at best. It's time to step it up. By the time Lucas reaches this halfway

point in his original trilogy, audiences were hooked, and not just by the spackiness of it all. It was fun. Childish. It rejuvenated the imagination. When Luke reached that final climactic battle with Darth Vader in "The Empire Strikes Back" and audiences learned the truth in that one ever-rewindable moment, the charm was inescapable. Lucas had the world in his story's grasp, and he assured us that there were plenty of chapters to go.

"Attack of the Clones" finds him covering the same ground. Can the action reach that same level? Will he give us another climactic surprise ending? It's unfair to ask for a movie that one-ups the original trilogy's second act, and really, Lucas doesn't have to answer our pleas. We are devoted, and we will watch it hundreds of times over anyhow. Problem is, this story is already part of our myths. When watching "The Phantom Menace," one can't help but watch little Jake Lloyd smile and laugh and cry to his mother



Geoffrey Ritter

gritter@dailyegyptian.com

and not think about his purely evil fate.

Poor George Lucas. No matter what he does with his epic baby, some 14-year-old kid will complain about it on the Internet. But I say more power to George Lucas and the great Star Wars machine. He got a slow start on this trilogy, but word is that he's picked it up here. Good. This should be fun. For all the complaints, for all the death threats against Jar Jar Binks, let all of us geeks just remember one simple thing:

We are getting another summer with the Force.

I hope you all enjoy yours as much as I enjoy mine.

Inspiration singers focus on rejoicing

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

A group of students full of inspiration will reach out as one voice to the community at 3 p.m. this Saturday during the annual spring ceremony at McLeod Theater.

Students, faculty and members of the local community are all encouraged to come and rejoice in the entertainment that Voices of Inspiration will provide. Upbeat dance movements of the Black Fire Dancers will take the stage during intermission.

"We believe in being a family. We tutor younger students. We also get together and do stuff besides singing, such as study groups and going to movies," said Marlon Kelly, president of Voices of Inspiration.

Throughout the year, the group participates in annual workshops at churches and other universities. Some of its stops include Northern Illinois University, Bradley University and Eastern Illinois University.

Neighboring state schools have also invited the gospel group to perform. SIU has not hosted a workshop in the past 10 years but plans to do so next year, Kelly said.

According to Kelly, gospel is based around God and Jesus Christ, so those beliefs are what the group sings about. However, there is no preference of denomination. All walks of life are welcome. The group's focus is to rejoice.

"Most are Christian, but it is not a requirement. Some have just sung with a gospel choir before," said Becky Gill, a previous member.

"They bring a ministry to campus as well as provide quality music," Gill said.

Although the director picks the songs for the concert, the songs can usually be applied to different situations, Kelly said. "We Shall Overcome" is one example of a song that has been perfected to apply in almost any situation.

Anyone with a love for gospel is encouraged to join the group, according to Kelly. The president himself had never had prior experience singing until he joined Voices of Inspiration. Practices are usually twice a week for two to three hours. The group learns and performs 14 or 15 songs during the course of the semester.

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com



Voices of Inspiration will perform at 3 p.m. Saturday at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

silver screen summary

Changing Lanes — An arrogant lawyer and a down-and-out businessman are involved in a minor traffic accident in Manhattan. In the confusion, the two men accidentally swap briefcases, the contents of which cause a heated battle, with financial, legal and personal repercussions. Starring Samuel L. Jackson, Ben Affleck and Toni Collette. Directed by Roger Michell. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 35 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Ice Age — A sloth, woolly mammoth, saber-toothed tiger and squirrel band together to form the unlikeliest group of heroes as they try to return a human infant to his family. Featuring the voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Jack Black and Denis Leary. Directed by Chris Wedel. Rated PG. Running time 1 hr. 25 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Jason X — In the year 2455, a group of young, good-looking, stupid space students land on a destroyed Earth, where they uncover a frozen Jason Voorhees and take him back to their spaceship. Through

a freak accident, Jason is awakened and picks up right where he left off — killing young, good-looking, stupid people. Starring Kane Hodder and Lisa Ryder. Directed by James Isaac. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 33 min. Playing at Varsity Theatre.

Life or Something Like It — Angelina Jolie stars as a ditzy Seattle newswoman who leads the ultimate superficial life. When a homeless man, whose other predictions have come true, tells her that she will die the next week, Jolie begins to re-examine her life, which includes rekindling a romance with her cameraman (Edward Burns). Directed by Stephen Herek. Rated PG-13. Running time 1 hr. 45 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Panic Room — Jodie Foster is back on the big screen as a recent divorcee who is forced to flee with her daughter to a panic room built into their new home when a trio of burglars break in. But what she doesn't realize is that what the intruders want is in the room — and they're not leaving until they get it. Also starring Forest

Whitaker, Jared Leto and Dwight Yoakam. Directed by David Fincher. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 41 min. Playing at University Place 8.

The Rookie — Dennis Quaid stars as real-life baseball star Jim Morris, who was forced to drop out of minor league baseball because of an arm injury. Twelve years later he makes a bet with the down and out high school baseball team he coaches — he'll try out for the minors again if they win the district championship. The team wins, and it's up to Jim to reclaim his life-long dream. Also starring Rachel Griffiths. Directed by John Lee Hancock. Rated G. Running time 2 hr. 9 min. Playing at University Place 8.

The Scorpion King — Set 5,000 years ago in Gomorrah, a warrior assassin is enlisted to save nomadic tribes from an evil ruler. When he discovers that one of his main foes is a beautiful sorcerer, he kidnaps her and retreats deep into the desert to draw the enemy closer to him. Starring The Rock, Michael Clarke Duncan and Kelly Hu. Directed by Chuck Russell.

Rated PG-13. Running time 1 hr. 32 min. Playing at University Place 8.

High Crimes — Ashley Judd stars as a happily married, successful lawyer who is shocked to learn that her husband has a secret past as a classified military operative and has been accused of a heinous war crime. Morgan Freeman is the private investigator who helps her as she wrestles with her own doubts about her husband's innocence as she defends him in a top-secret military court where none of the rules apply. Also starring James Caviezel and Amanda Peet. Directed by Carl Franklin. Rated PG-13. Running time 1 hr. 55 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Murder by Numbers — Sandra Bullock and Ben Chaplin are homicide detectives on the trail of two brilliant high school students who committed murder in order to prove their intellectual superiority. Also starring Ryan Gosling and Michael Pitt. Directed by Barbet Schroeder. Rated R. Running time 2 hr. Playing at Varsity Theatre.

PULSE BRIEFS

'Our Town' to close this weekend

The Stage Co.'s production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Our Town" will close its three-week run this weekend with performances Friday through Sunday. Directed by Stage Co. veteran Lee Brackett, the play will conclude its stage time with performances at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday and a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets for the show, which concludes the theater's 20th anniversary season, are \$8 for the evening shows and \$6 for the Sunday matinee.

Music Mayhem in the domes!

For the second year, the Music Business Association will provide students with a free spring concert Friday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the field next to Brush Towers. Called "Music

Mayhem 2," the afternoon will feature performances by Two American Brothers, My Planet, Deep Impact, Fighting 407 and Zaius.

'Beaux Stratagem' opens Wednesday

"The Beaux Stratagem," McLeod Theater's final offering of the spring semester, will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 in the Communications Building. Written in 1707 by the Irish dramatist George Farquhar, the play focuses on two Englishmen as they scheme to marry two wealthy country ladies, but comedic complications that include mistaken identities and highwaymen get in their way. The play will also be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and it will close its run with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, April 28. Tickets are

now available at the McLeod box office for \$11, or \$9 for seniors and \$6 for students with a SIUC ID. For more information, call 453-3001.

Coming to Shryock!

Shryock Auditorium has tons of shows heading in next week. First up: "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," a nationally touring musical production that chronicles the short but powerful career of the early rock pioneer. Coming at 7:30 p.m. on April 25, tickets are \$24. The next night, Daru will perform as part of the Southern Illinois Irish Festival for \$20 a ticket. On Saturday, April 27, Ween will headline, although tickets for the show have already sold out, and the following Sunday will see the arrival of the country-comedy foursome Riders in the Sky, who are currently riding high on a

Grammy earned for "Toy Story 2." Tickets for that show are \$20, and as with all Shryock shows, there is a \$5 discount for children 15 and under. For more information, call 453-ARTS.

Sitar concert at local church

Inshad Khan, who is frequently revered as one of the world's foremost sitar players, will play a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Carbondale's First Christian Church, 306 W. Monroe St. Having begun a career in public performance at the age of seven, Khan went on to an international debut at the age of 13 at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London and has since performed at festivals and conferences across the world. Tickets for the show are \$10, or \$12 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Paula Allison at 536-8742.

The man with the GOLDEN HORN

Bluesmaster Oliver Sain brings his sax and his groove to Mugsy's on Saturday, and what he has to play you won't soon forget

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian

Oliver Sain might feel at home at any number of Carbondale nightspots, but then again, maybe that's not so great a thing. He's from St. Louis, after all. The city has a five that's definitely double, and he's been happily doing it for more than 40 years now.

But still, does anyone care about St. Louis blues anymore? Does anyone know about it? Even in Carbondale, where the blues are as common as a cold cup of brew, does anyone think about it as an art worth talking about? As the local flavor?

"The blues in St. Louis are strong," admits Sain — or The Man With the Golden Horn, as fans know him — of the scene on his home turf, "but people want to hear this music, and we need to promote the great talent in this city more. Cities like

Memphis and New Orleans sell their music as part of their product, and St. Louis needs to do the same."

For Sain, who first came to the Gateway City in 1959 armed with only a saxophone and a head stuffed with ambition, this is a cause for revolution. Saturday, he brings his argument to the barroom of Mugsy McGuire's for Carbondale audiences to hear flat-out: the blues are not dead. They're not going into retirement. The sweaty sax licks that made St. Louis music what it is are still very much alive and well — and Sain intends to show Carbondale exactly what he's talking about.

He'll have some help in St. Louis songstress Uvee Hayes, who herself brings more than 20 years of recording experience to the stage, much of it in the field of blues. Together, their billing teaches a ruthless lesson.

But from where did Sain — who ranks as one of St. Louis' leading blues artists — learn his lessons? Born in Mississippi at the height of the Great Depression, young Oliver began his learning early

under the influence of his grandfather, who played in a local band, and his stepfather, the pianist Willie Love.

In 1959, Sain headed to St. Louis to test his fortunes, and succeeded — much in part to the sound he developed based on influences like Charlie Parker and Louis Jordan.

"Louis did what we call R&B today; more bluesy," Sands said. "Charlie had more technical skills, so I tried for something between there. I began playing drums, messed around with the piano, and then picked up the sax."

As the years passed, Sain took more and more of the R&B elements to heart, and his unique partnerships with artists like Little Milton Campbell and Ike Turner have led to a bigger share of the national spotlight. To date, his compositions have been covered by the likes of Chaka Khan, Gregg Allman, Conway Twitty and Ike and Tina Turner. In addition, a tune off his most recent effort, titled "On the Hill," was recently taken back to the studio by Puff Daddy.

So with such a career, where exactly is the respect in St. Louis? To be honest, it's still there — Sain's name is synonymous with the blues under the Arch, and appearances at venues like the 2001 Chicago Blues Festival have only strengthened his title. But the city itself could stand to look back at its musical tradition, he says, and the influence that music has had on the city.

He's only one man, after all. All he can do is play what he's known for almost half a century.

But as long as people listen, he says he's done his part.

"There are some great musicians here in St. Louis and all over in Illinois," Sain said. "We've never stopped playing the songs."

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gritter@dailyegyptian.com.



Oliver Sain and his sax go together like St. Louis and its Arch.



Oliver Sain (pictured) and Uvee Hayes will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Mugsy McGuire's.

Two new films renew debate on teen violence in the movies

Mal Vincent
The Virginian-Planet

(KRT) "Rock Pretty Baby," "Blackboard Jungle," "The Warriors," "The Outsiders," "Jailhouse Rock," "Rebel Without a Cause," "West Side Story," "Boyz n the Hood." Oh, you kids!

The one thing they all have in common is so-called "teen rebellion" (in one form or another). Some call them "coming-of-age" movies. The more wrinkled of each generation has called them alarmist portents of the end of civilization. Investors call them "big profit."

But are they all in good fun? Are they necessary rites of passage, which will, indeed, pass?

When Elvis shook his pelvis, some predicted the end of civil society, but the world, after all, has survived.

On the third anniversary of the Columbine High School massacre, two new movies are renewing the debate on the movies' influence on its teen audience: Are the movies a mirror, a warning, of just non-sensational titillation for newly-faging hormones?

The creators of "Murder By Numbers," currently in theaters, and "Deuces Wild," opening Friday, talk back in defending their films as either "entertainment" or "drama."

"Murder By Numbers," even though it ostensibly stars the professional pert-sweetheart Sandra Bullock, is, more accurately, about two rich, teen-age boys who plan a murder just for the thrill of it. They

want, mainly, to show how intellectually superior they are to the police and, just for kicks, commit the perfect murder.

Bullock is the executive producer of the film, even though she has allowed the two young actors, Ryan Gosling and Michael Pitt, to easily steal it. She rejects the idea that the year 2002 is, perhaps, not the wisest time to release a film about teenage murderers. Is she not worried that the film might inspire imitators?

"To hide the facts or to avoid the possible drama of a fictional situation serves no purpose, she said. "This is a drama about two disturbed young men, not about young people in general. I don't feel guilty at all about being associated with it."

Indeed, "Murder By Numbers" emphasizes that teen murderers are nothing new. It is based loosely, very loosely, on the 1924 Leopold-Loeb murder case, one of the more famous real life courtroom dramas of its era. Leopold and Loeb were two outsiders, rich and Jewish teens, who murdered a boy for the sheer thrill of it — just to prove they could get away with it.

One of them was brilliant. The other was a follower, apparently dominated by his co-conspirator. They were defended in court by the legendary lawyer Clarence Darrow.

Those who go to "Murder By Numbers" expecting it to be a vehicle for Sandra Bullock will be disappointed. Instead, it is a star-making vehicle for Gosling and Pittman, both of whom are likely to get more

important film roles after this. They are from very varied backgrounds.

Gosling plays the popular, skirt-chasing one of the two — wearing a red jacket that is an obvious homage to the one worn by the original of all movie teen rebels, James Dean. Dean's 1955 flick "Rebel Without a Cause" still gets credited with being the first "serious" look at teen rebellion. It came at a time when teens were first learning that they could talk back, and that their parents weren't always perfect. Freud came forth, but, more importantly, the teens got cars. Things have never been the same since. With cars came freedom. With money of their own came their right to choose the movies they attended: Rock music became synonymous with rebellion.

Gosling doesn't fit the rebel formula in real life. Born in Canada, at the age of 12, became one of the New Mouseketeers in the revamped Mickey Mouse Club, typed in Orlando, Fla. Britney Spears and members of NSync were fellow mouseketeers. More recently, he spent a year in New Zealand, playing the title role in the syndicated TV series "Young Hercules."

"Deuces Wild" revives the gang warfare of the 1950s. Some have called it "West Side Story" without the music. It proudly proclaims that it is about gangs, "before there were guns — or drugs." Is this a humanitarian choice of some type or just another reason to trot out guys in jeans, and T shirts, with cigarette packs rolled into their sleeves? It promotes macho toughness, but is the message, yet again, that the only way to become a man is to beat the dickens out of some male rival?

Scott Kalvert, the director of "Deuces Wild," has been under fire before on the subject of violence in teen flicks — notably for "Basketball Diaries" which starred Leonardo DiCaprio and Mark Wahlberg in an adaptation of a famed book about drugs. After Colombine, the movie became notoriously identified with the killers, and Kalvert with it. He was asked to go on numerous talk shows to defend the movie. He rejected most.

On the Columbine case, he claimed "Someone wasn't watching. If your kid is planning mass murders and writing crazy letters on the internet, you should know. It's the parents' responsibility. If we struck out any story that might affect someone, we'd have no stories to tell. But it's the kid, not the movie."

As for "Deuces Wild," it is set in 1958 — a time, the director reasons, that "was quite different — and more innocent. In New York, gangs were mainly an ethnic thing. Guys had to get out of the little houses in which they lived and, when they did, they banded together into gangs. It was a neighborhood thing — protecting the neighborhood. I'm not saying gangs then, or the gangs pictured in the movie, were harmless, but this was before drugs and money. Drugs and money changed everything. The gangs became a part of organized crime."

Perhaps the more unique of the movie's rebel actors is Balthazar Getty, great-grandson of J. Paul Getty, a billionaire, who was the richest man in the world as a result of his vast oil empire. Young Getty wears worn rebel-proven clothes, one ear-ring and a for-hright suggestion that

he is neither mainstream nor rich. He wears his nickname BALF tattooed across the knuckles of his right hand. His father, Jean Paul Getty III, was kidnapped in 1973 and when Paul I refused to pay the ransom, his ear was cut off. The ransom was then paid.

At age 12, Balthazar was spotted in his art class by a talent scout in 1987 and was promptly rushed into the lead of the movie version of "Lord of the Flies." "The thing I loved about being in the movie was the freedom," he said when reached in New York City. "I was in Jamaica making the movie for six weeks and my mother was there only one week."

He was pushed as a teen idol after he appeared in "Young Guns II" but stories involving drugs and only minor movie roles persisted after that. "I never would appear in those teen magazines. I didn't want to be manufactured. I wanted to be myself. I still do. At 15, I left and went to live with my girlfriend. She was older than me. She packed our lunches and we went to school together."

In "Deuces Wild," he plays Jimmy Pockels, not a big part, but one he likes. "When I was growing up," he said, "the posters on my wall were of Bruce Lee and race car drivers, not James Dean. Today, I'm a Golden Gloves competitor. I'll be fighting on May 18. I'm married and my second kid is going to be born soon. My wife hates me fighting. I realize I didn't make the movies they, the industry, wanted me to make. I was in independent things and such, but I don't feel I have to prove myself."



After years of legal tangles, the web-slinger finally arrives

Spider-Man opens in theaters this weekend

George M. Thomas
Knight Ridder Newspapers

After more than 17 years tangled in production limbo, it's beginning to look as if Spider-Man may prove to be the right superhero at the right time for American movie audiences.

In the wake of Sept. 11, Peter Parker (portrayed by Tobey Maguire in the film) the lovable webhead may prove especially appealing. He isn't an alien refugee from another planet, nor is he a billionaire with the means to assemble a cache of high-tech gadgetry and a suit of body armor so he can zip around under the cloak of darkness like a bat.

Parker is a person who has greatness thrust upon him by the

bite of a radioactive spider on a school field trip. And because people so easily empathize with him, he's endured since writers Stan Lee and Steve Ditko and artist Jack Kirby created him about 40 years ago.

"Peter Parker, unlike Superman or Batman, is really one of us," said Spider-Man director Sam Raimi during a round of interviews recently in Los Angeles. "He's raised in a lower middle-class family. He goes to high school; the girls don't give him the time of day. He's not popular. He's probably a member of the chess club. He's kind of a loser. I can relate to him."

"And this kid, this ordinary kid, something extraordinary happens to him and he develops these great powers. So when he becomes this hero, we get to soar with him on this journey. And that was especially unique and exhilarating to me as a kid."

And ultimately, that's what made Raimi want to direct the Spider-Man movie that will be released this Friday. It's a journey fans almost never got to take, because Marvel Comics' most prized character remained entangled in a legal web so intricately woven that it took several years to untangle.

But here it is in a nutshell: According to Edward Gross' Spider-Man Confidential, would-be movie moguls Manahem Golan and Yoram Globus of Cannon Films, purveyors of such highbrow box-office '80s schlock as The Last American Virgin, Delta Force and Missing in Action, purchased the rights to Spidey for a mere \$225,000 in 1985.

As their studio took more risks on movies that failed miserably (Anyone remember LifeForce?), they watched as the financial health of the company drained. Cannon eventually folded and the duo tried to set Spider-Man up at their new studio, 21st Century Films. But Golan couldn't raise the money to make the movie.

He then sold worldwide television rights to Viacom (now part of CBS), home video rights to Columbia Tri-Star and actual film rights to Carolco, a studio headed by Hollywood players Mario Kassar and Peter Hoffman, who eventually sold the rights to MGM.

Those parties finally crawled into court, along with Marvel Comics. The judge ruled that the sale of all rights had expired and awarded them back to Marvel, who then struck a deal with Sony (Columbia).

With the legal issues unraveled, Spider-Man at last was ready to swing into theaters.

Hollywood movers and shakers noticed that the webslinger was finally freed from legal purgatory - among them Raimi, who openly campaigned for the directing job.

The powers that be at Sony listened to his ideas for the story, visuals and such, and he got the job. But it didn't come without its headaches - the first being his choice of Maguire as the lead.

"Yes, there was some negative reaction first on the Internet," Raimi said. "The studio always had the best interests of the movie at heart and we had an honest disagreement about who the best person for the part is, like you do on any picture. ... But what I explained to them was who Peter Parker was. He's not young Superman."

Maguire knew all of this about the character and worked to win the role. Better known for his subtle



PULSE PHOTO PROVIDED

Marvel Comics' superhero Spider-Man makes his silver-screen debut Friday.

turns in Wonder Boys and Pleasantville, the thought of him doing a summer blockbuster appeared ludicrous on the surface.

"I thought it was a good role," he said of his desire to don the blue-and-red suit. "It was a well-written script, a great journey. I wanted to work with Sam. It was also, I think, my most challenging role. When I sat down to blueprint the whole part, the character's journey, it's as complex or more emotional than anything else I've done."

Ultimately, Maguire won out, and it proved to be as wise a choice as the casting of little-known Christopher Reeve as Superman back in the late '70s, and that of Michael Keaton as Batman in the late '80s. No one could understand those decisions either - until the movies came out.

As with those movies, sequels are in the offing for Spider-Man. The first was announced more than three weeks ago. But where there are sequels, the opportunity for mediocrity arises. Can you say Superman III or IV? How about Batman & Robin, which morphed into Batman & Robin at the Ice Capades?

The minds behind Spider-Man realize that the character gives them the awesome power to seemingly make money at will, but it also comes with a responsibility to the comic book and its fans.

For his part, the executive producer and president of Marvel Films, Avi Arad, vowed that they would swat future sequels if they didn't live up to their standards.

But Joe Quesada, editor-in-chief of Marvel Comics, doesn't see how the sequels could suffer. "We (Marvel) do have input on

the movies," Quesada said during a recent interview from his New York office. "I think you've seen with X-Men, and I think you will see with Spider-Man, that since the first Superman movie, I don't think you'll see a movie that's more relevant to the source material. We're accustomed to Hollywood taking 40 to 50 percent and putting it on the screen. Spider-Man has closer to 85 percent."

Spider-Man co-creator Lee agreed.

"There is no way on Earth they will ever go campy," Lee said during a recent phone conversation. "I will tell you that with a certainty, because they know how valuable this property is and they've seen the mistakes that other people have made."

Those mistakes include a mediocre television adaptation of Spider-Man in the '70s and a laughably bad film version of Lee and Jack Kirby's The Fantastic Four in the early '90s by horrormeister Roger Corman. Indeed, Marvel, a company that was bankrupt just a short time ago, learned the value of its characters.

"It's not like years ago when these were done on the quick and they were cheap," Lee said. "We get the best directors. We get the best producers. They're big-budget projects and they're done by big people who love the characters and know the characters as well as I do."

"The whole industry has learned, I think, about how to treat these characters. The X-Men treated them seriously and, I think, intelligently. They're trying to do that with Spider-Man and we're going to try to do it with all of our characters."

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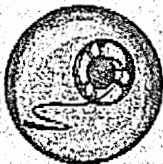
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Girl-on-girl fun

Sarah Roberts
Daily Egyptian



It's the single woman's curse — every guy worth having is either married or gay. Most women have been there, and sometimes it's enough to make you say "screw it" and stay home with a good book and a glass of wine. Or a wonderfully quirky romantic comedy.

Enter Jessica Stein (Westfeldt), a 20-something New Yorker and hopeless perfectionist. A talented artist, she instead took the safe route and chose an unfulfilling career as a copy editor, where she has to endure having her bitter ex-boyfriend for a boss. Her job extends into her personal life, where she dissects dates with the same zeal she reserves for writer's stories.

This clashes drastically with her mother's standards for her, which is any guy 20-45 in good enough health to sit down for a nice Jewish dinner. Even a Day of Atonement isn't off limits for a set-up, as evidenced in a priceless opening scene.

But to be fair, there's not a lot for Jess to choose from. Her blind dates border between humorous and horrifying. There's the not-yet-out guy, the

'Kissing Jessica Stein'

Rated R

Starring: Jennifer Westfeldt, Heather Juergensen

Director: C. Herman-Wurmfeld

Running Time: 1 hour, 34 min.

Playing at Varsity Theatre



3 gus heads (out of 5)

leazy-but-thinks-he's-charming guy and a copy editor's worst nightmare — the guy who uses the phrase "self-defecating."

And then there's Helen Cooper (Juergensen), a smart, funny, sexy art gallery director who is tired of her wild sexual lifestyle. She takes out a personal ad in the "Women Seeking Women" section and quotes Rilke in the hopes of weeding out the less desirable candidates.

Jessica happens to love Rilke, and deflated from her recent forays into blind dating, decides to answer Helen's ad against all her better instincts.

What follows is a warm and witty look at two women navigating new waters. Their relationship is not an easy one, as each has to deal with her own



Jennifer Westfeldt and Heather Juergensen star in 'Kissing Jessica Stein.'

PULSE PHOTO PROVIDED

doubts as well outside opinions. Helen is criticized for trivializing the homosexual lifestyle, while Jessica becomes increasingly paranoid about her straight-faced Jewish family finding out about Helen.

If "Kissing Jessica Stein" wanted to be a "message movie," it would have delved into the deeper, more complicated emotions involved in such a relationship. It doesn't. But the film doesn't sink into stereotypes, either. Instead, it finds a happy medium and succeeds in being funny without being trite.

The screenplay, written by the two

female leads, is smart and clever. And Tovah Feldshuh, as Jessica's mother, Judy, shines while bringing humor and warmth to what is traditionally a one-dimensional role.

"Kissing Jessica Stein" isn't a shallow chick flick even though it takes a light look at lesbianism. It could be about any two people dealing with family, friendship and love and all that goes along with it ... here they just happen to be women.

Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts@dailyegyptian.com

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7:15 Movie Times (R/R)

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
The Rookie (G)
4:50 7:50
Scorpion King (PG-13) Digital
Shown on two screens
4:00 5:00 7:00 8:00 9:20 10:15
Panic Room (R)
4:40 7:20 9:50
Ice Age (PG)
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STUDENT CENTER
AUDITORIUM

DAILY
ONLINE
@
www.dailyegyptian.com

**Classifieds
Rentals
News
Photos**

Weird News

Mike Pingree
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CAN I BUY YOU A BANANA DAQUIRI?

A surgeon restored the sight of a 21-year-old female lowland gorilla named Romina, who was born blind. When the beast was returned to the Bristol Zoo Gardens in England, romance blossomed.

Due to her blindness, Romina had never interacted with Bongo, a male of her acquaintance, but once she returned to their enclosure and laid eyes on him for the first time, interaction followed.

FORECAST: SNOW WITH PERIODS OF DIRT

Due to unusual wind currents,

80,000 tons of sand were blown out of the Sahara Desert countries of Algeria and Morocco and fell onto the Swiss Alps.

TAKING IT FOR A TEST DRIVE

A young man and his girlfriend hid inside a furniture store in Porta Westfalica, Germany, until after closing so they could try out the waterbeds undisturbed.

After several hours of vigorous bed bouncing, they left, thoroughly satisfied, through an emergency door at midnight and setting off an alarm.

The police let them go with a warning after hearing their explanation.

DOC, I FEEL A BURNING SENSATION

While surgeons in a hospital in Kjellerups, Denmark, were removing a

mole from a man's rear end, he unexpectedly broke wind, igniting a spark from the electric knife being used in the operation.

To make matters worse, the man's genitals had been swabbed with antiseptic, so they were singed by the resulting flare-up.

NOW, THAT'S WHAT I CALL EVIDENCE

A group of teenagers brought along a video camera when they embarked on a burglary spree in Connecticut, and produced a tape in which they identify each other by name. Unfortunately, the tape fell into the hands of police.

Detective Sgt. Michael Madden said, "They would be filming themselves driving to each location and saying, 'We are going to do our robbin' here.'"

The cops said they arrested one suspect, and, after they showed him the film, he confessed. More arrests were expected.

IT'S PORNOGRAPHY, I TELL YA, SQUAAAWK!

A wild turkey, apparently in heat, smashed through the front window of a video store in Batavia, N.Y., and befouled the films on hunting before being apprehended by an animal control officer.

I'VE GOT NOTHING TO HIDE, OFFICER.

A woman carrying \$2 million worth of heroin in a secret compartment in her minivan was arrested on the Pennsylvania Turnpike for several reasons: She was doing 68 mph in a 55-mph zone, the vehicle had no registration because the insurance was

anceled and she consented to a search of the van by a drug-sniffing dog. Bail has been set at \$6 million.

SACRE BLEU, I'LL KEEL YOU, YOU PEEG!

People seeking to obtain a drivers license in France now have to wait 24 hours after taking the road test before finding out if they passed.

They were previously given results on the spot, but those who failed often responded by attacking the examiner.

NO ONE CAN SEE US, RIGHT HONEY?

Police have installed 50 cameras in Tokyo's red light district to curb sky-rocketing crime. Shopkeepers are glad, but proprietors of houses of prostitution are not.

"It could have a negative effect on our customers," one said.



Thursday

May 2

Booby's

Jackhead

Carbox

DJ Awol - 9:30 p.m.

Gatsby's II

Live DJ Show - 10 p.m.

Hangar 9

Regamuffin

The Hot Spot

College Night

The Upside Downtown

Solar Jazz Quartet

Mugsy McGuire's

Memory Lane Karaoke

Pinch Penny Pub

Touche'

Shryock Auditorium

SIU Concert Choir, Choral

Union Orchestra

Tres Hombres

Minimum Wage

Stix

Live DJ Show - 10p.m.

Yellow Moon

Kevin Lucas

Sidetracks

Battery (Metallica tribute)

University Teletrack

Off-Track Betting

Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat

Cafe

Open mic/Sky Blue Tasting

7p.m.

PK's

Big Muff

The Upside Burgundy

Room

Live Jazz

Friday

May 3

Boo Jr.'s

Outery

Carbox

DJ Awol

Booby's

Hello Operator

Cousin Andy's

Robert Hoyt (folk)

Mugsy McGuire's

Live Piano w/

Cynthia Fligel - 7 p.m.

PK's

Java Lava

Longbranch

Open Mic

Stix

Live DJ show - 10 p.m.

Key West

By request DJ show

Pinch Penny Pub

Pop Rocks

Shryock Auditorium

Southern Illinois Youth

Orchestra

Planet XIII

Planet CIL

SI Rowl

Cosmic Bowling

The Hot Spot

Dance Mix

Gatsby's

Live DJ 9:30 p.m.

Sidetracks

Surrender Dorothy

University Teletrack

Off-Track Betting

Gatsby's

Live DJ show - 10 p.m.

Hangar 9

Broken Grass

The Upside Downtown

Live Jazz

Saturday

May 4

Booby's

Bibler of the Devil, Filthy Jim

and Guest

Boo Jr.'s

Ether Project, Blue Shot Scite

Carbox

DJ Awol

Gatsby's

Live DJ show - 10 p.m.

Melange

Two American Brothers

Pinch Penny Pub

Then Again

Mugsy McGuire's

Oliver Sain and Uvee Hayes

Fred's

Midranger - 9 p.m.

Tres Hombres

Motown Stax DJ Revue

The Upside Downtown

Live Jazz Piano

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Your Official SIU Bookstore

Additional Buyback Locations:

Monday, May 6 - Friday, May 10

9am - 5pm

Grinnell Hall & Lentz Hall

*current market value applies.





www.DailyEgyptian.com

Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted



Classifieds

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Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines 25 characters per line Copy Deadline: 11:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Classifieds That Get Results

Parts & Service

STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7894 or mobile 525-5393

Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650, yellow, looks and runs good, well maint, must sell, \$900 obo, 457-7873

HONDA 600 VIX Deluxe 95 \$3000, Yamaha 250 Exciter B2 \$1000, both exc good, 4 xox red, garage kept 687-2425 H, 453-1784 W.

Bicycles

STUDENTS! DON'T THROW away your stuff, sell it! TVs, VCRs, bikes, tools, etc. Bring in and you'll walk out with cash at MIDWEST Cash, 1200 W Main 549-6599.

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE, 1975, 14X70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$4900 obo, call 559-4555.

Real Estate

NICE HOUSE SOUTHWEST, beautiful finished basement w/ceramic tile, new roof, siding & front porch, hrdw/flrs, exc shape, 529-5881.

Appliances

NEW \$200 FREEZER, \$175 obo, \$311-0849.

Refrigerator like new \$175, stove \$100, Washer/Dryer \$250, window a/c \$205, freezer \$85, 457-8372

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Musical

CELEBRATE YOUR GRADUATION, DVDs, Videos, PAs & more... www.siuhomeent.com 457-5641 or 457-0280.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE! You can place your classified ad online at http://classifieds.satukichy.de.siu.edu/

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

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

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

618-453-3248

Miscellaneous

4 WAY SELF-STORAGE, 4 Way Quick Stop, Desoto, 867-2211, avail 5x10 and 10x10, May fee if paid for June, July and August.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Excite wanted, call 534-9437 or 439-6561.

BUY, SELL, AND trade, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

ATTENTION: LOSE 10-100 LBS NOW! Lose weight & have more energy than ever before! 1-888-226-4148, Herbalife Independent Distributor - All natural products!

SUMMER BREAK? MOVING? Don't want to haul it? Bring it here! Some cash in your pocket! Midwest Cash 1200 W Main 549-6599.

WHITE VINYL FENCING, new, bargain price, plywood, 684-3413.

FOR RENT

Rooms... BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH kitchen, quiet, clean, hrdw/flrs, in historical district, call 529-5881.

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, intl, grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm house in quiet country setting, \$225/mo, plus 1/2 util, 565-1346.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm trailer, clean, quiet, \$300/mo, util included, call 529-1914.

MBORO, FEMALE to share a nice lg home, clean & quiet, w/d, c/a, car port, \$200/mo, 618-684-5864.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE, 3 bdrm house, \$165/mo, plus 1/3 util, close to campus & shopping, 618-529-4124 or 630-231-0735.

Sublease 1106 N CARICO St #3, 2 bdrm, water, sewage, lawn, trash incl, \$200/mo, avail May 5, 549-4471.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, a/c, large deck, close to campus, good cond, from May to Aug, 815-474-0065.

APT AVAIL FOR 2-3 summer sub-lease, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, clean, spacious, close to campus, call Leah at 529-7035.

CLEAN AND COZY 2 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, hrdw flrs, screened porch, great location, May 15 - June 30, sublet, \$500/mo, neg, can renew lease at \$550/mo, 549-9124.

CREEKSIDE 3 BDRM, 3rd floor, lum, perfect view of Pinch, close to campus, w/d, d/w, c/a, very low util, avail May-Aug, call 815-474-0065.

CREEKSIDE CONDO'S, super nice, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, c/a, avail May-Aug 529-9560 cheap.

GRANDPLACE SUMMER SUBLEASE, May-Aug, \$225/mo, nicest apt in town, call James at 529-4665.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 1 bdrm, northwest side of town, pets ok, \$285/mo obo, call 351-8913.

SUBLEASE, HOUSE, MAY-AUG, \$225/mo, call 303-0998.

SUMMER SUB 2 BDRM \$390 mo, rent neg, lum or unfurn, call 203-6330.

SUMMER SUB, MAY-JULY, 2 bdrm, 2 bath; furn, d/w, w/d, \$250/month, call 457-9415 or 529-2954.

Check-out Schilling Property Move-In Special

Efficiency/1 bedrooms 806 W. College 401 Eason 403 W. Freeman 305 E. Park 318 E. Walnut

2 Bedrooms 403 W. Freeman 404 W. Mill 805 & 905 E. Park 304 S. Polpar 1001 W. Walnut

3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms 401 Eason 404 W. Mill 905 E. Park

Some units include: walk-in closets, central a/c, some utilities included; laundry onsite, fans, decks, up to two baths

Schilling Property Management 635 E. Walnut 549-0895

www.dailyegyptian.com/dawhouse/.html *1 month free if annual lease is paid in full

Apartments

4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS, CALL FOR SHOWING no pets, 549-4808 Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph-grad, see display by apt, no pets, 529-2187.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Many Beautiful newly remodeled apartments.

Studies One Bedrooms Two Bedrooms Priced to suit your needs

This Weeks Special LUXURY 1 BDRM, W/D IN APT, BBQ GRILL 457-4422

\$250 PAYS ALL utilities on large, furnished, 2 bdrm apt on Forest St, no pets, avail May, call 549-4686.

1 & 2 bdrm apt avail May or Aug, d/w, microwave, many extras, 457-5700.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now and May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081, also avail Aug.

1 & 2 BDRM, FURNISHED & unfurnished, \$240-\$495, 1 blk from campus, no pets, trash incl, great location, call 457-5631.

1 BDRM APT, hrdw/flrs, 3 bks to SIU, water incl, \$275/mo, 687-2475.

Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park 900 E. Park St. 529-1422

Quiet, shady area only 2 blocks from campus washers/dryers furnished

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5pm

3 & 4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, Call For Showing (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut.

1 BDRM APTS, quiet location, C'dale call 1-877-985-9234 or call 822-4921.

1 BDRM APTS: 600 N Allyn, quiet, dup, c/a, \$375/mo, avail Aug, 605 W Freeman, c/a, private deck, close to campus, \$375/mo, avail May, 529-4657.

1, 2, 3 bdrm apts, close to SIU, no pets, and 3 bdrm house, w/d, call 457-5923.

2 BDRM APTS, close to campus, w/d hook-up, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4336 or 549-2993.

2 BDRM, EVERYTHING super nice, on-site laundry and fishing. May for free and further neg. 529-5045.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED apt, util incl, clean, lease, good for grad student, no pets, call 684-4713.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL area, nicely decorated, large kitchen, dining room, rd & lease req, no pets, \$575/mo, 457-8009.

2 BLKS TO SIU, affe, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$210/mo, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798, special summer rates.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new, nice, 2 bdrm, lum, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, 516 S Poplar, 609 W Cottage, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BLOCKS FROM SIU, 1 bdrm starting at \$325/mo, call 457-6766.

4 LG BDRMS, hrdwd floors, extra lg living room & kitchen, a/c, w/d, no pets, May lease, 549-4808.

3 BDRMS, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace, c/a, w/d hook-up, trash & water incl, \$650, 4 miles south of C'dale, call 457-2035.

529-2620 GISS PROPERTY Managers Apartments/Duplexes/Houses.

3 ROOM FURN apt for rent, trash, water, security lights, references, call 687-3726.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trainers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm, furn, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, B'ytans.

AVAILABLE NOW Nice 3 bdrm apt Newly remodeled, a/c, w/d, d/w Walking distance to campus 401 Eason.

Schilling Property Management 549-0895.

For All Your Housing Needs Freshmen and Sophs Upperclassmen Grad Students Couples 21 and Over CarbondaleHousing.com On the Internet

BALANCE YOUR BUDGET! Furnished • Decorated Washer & Dryer from \$130. per person Park Circle or College Arbor Woodruff Management 457-3321

Sugar Tree 1181 E. WALNUT Country Club Circle 1195 E. WALNUT SPRING BREAK TO CANCUN: \$1,000 CLUBS, DRINKS, ETC. \$250 HOSPITAL VISITS: \$350 REALIZING THAT BY LIVING AT SUGARTREE OR COUNTRY CLUB YOU CAN SAVE UP ENOUGH MONEY TO DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN NEXT YEAR. priceless MAY SPECIAL: TWO ROOMMATES TOO CROWDED? GET A 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR ONLY \$275 A MONTH EACH & GET THE THIRD BEDROOM FREE! WE OFFER: *9 OR 12 MONTH LEASES *FREE PARKING *24 HOUR MAINTENANCE *SMALL PETS WELCOME *SOME UTILITIES INCLUDED CALL 618-529-4511 TODAY! BEHIND UNIVERSITY MALL

INSURANCE Auto Standard & High Risk Monthly Payments Available Also Health/Life/Motorcycle/ Home/Mobile Home/Boats AVILA INSURANCE 457-4123

Garden Park Sophomore Apts: Apts. for 2, 3, or 4 549-2835 Now Renting FALL 2002 607 East Park

3 LARGE BDRMS, like new, carpeted, c/a, ceiling fans, ceramic tile floors, lg deck, no pets, \$419-480B.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in Cdale historic district, quiet, clean, new appl w/d, call Van Awken 529-5681.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT West side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, lvs, w/d, water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrms, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B, alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 miles from SIU, 1 bdrm, \$400/mo, util incl, avail now, 985-3922.

COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE public carports & laundry facility at our newly 2 bdrms on Country Club Rd, 12 room to SIU, Cats only allowed w/ additional deposit. Avail June or Aug, \$210/person, 457-3321.

EFFIC, AUG 15, 811 West Cherry, all util paid, quiet non-smoker only, \$260/mo, 549-8522.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms on E College & Wall St, avail Aug, water, sewer, trash incl, no pets, \$230/person, 457-3321.

GRAD STUDENT SPECIAL, Studio apt, beautifully remodeled, near SIU, details 457-4422.

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 606 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex-apt, no pets please, 1-618-893-4737.

LARGE 2 and 3 bdrm apts, 1 blk from campus, all util incl, off street parking lot, call 549-5723.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT, just came on the market, NEAR SIU, ample parking, priced right, 457-4422.

LARGE STUDIO OR 1 bdrm, clean, quiet, pet grad, no pets, 1 year lease, May or Aug, \$285-\$355/mo, 529-3815.

LG 1 BDRM, Oak Street, lg deck, a/c, shady yd, \$285/mo, no pets, avail May 15, 549-3973, 303-3937.

LG 2 BDRM APT, 1 blk from campus, 604 S University, \$450/mo, call 529-1253.

LG 2 BDRM apt, avail in Mboro; pets ok, water, trash and gas included, \$385/mo, call 687-2787.

LG VICTORIAN, 1 bdrm, at 209 N Springer, hot water, gas, trash incl, \$325/mo, 549-1315 or 525-2531.

MBORO, 1 & 2 BDRM, lg, clean, \$250-\$350/mo, trash, water, appl, new carpet and tile, 618-687-1774.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 bdrm, water/ trash/paid, 15 min to SIU, \$250 and up, 924-3415 or 457-8798.

MBORO, 1 BDRM, d/w, w/d, carpet, \$435/mo, call 604-5339.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, \$260/mo, 967-9202 or 687-4977.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8682.

NEW 2 BDRM, Lake Ashley Apts, lakeside living, Giant City School Area, call 529-4536 or 534-8100.

NICE 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 308 N Springer, 320 W Walnut, \$325, \$425/mo, call 529-1820, 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APARTMENTS SIU Qualified From Sophomores to Grads 9 or 12 month leases Spacious A/C Furnished Cable TV Swimming Pool ADSL Parking Close to campus Parking Efficiencies and 3 bedroom split level apartments for 3 or 4 persons Summer/Fall THE QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123 Show Apt. Available M-F 11-5 p.m. www.thequadsapts.com

NO Deposit! Looking for your next apt, we'll make it easy! Call today, 457-4422.

RENT A TRAILER from us, we are low cost housing, 2 bed, \$225-450/mo, rent now, before they are gone, summer and fall, pet ok, 529-4444.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

STUDIO APTS, 605 W Freeman, \$200/mo, avail Aug, 529-4657.

STUDIOS CLOSE TO campus, clean, furn or unfurn, water & trash incl, May or Aug, no pets, \$260/mo, 529-3815.

SUMMER SPECIAL FOR more information Call 618-549-8990

Tired of the parking hassle? Close to campus! 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Communications building, w/d, microwave, many extras, avail now, May & Aug 457-5700.

TOP COLLEGE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Popular & In Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664 Cheryl K. Paul, Dave We have you covered!

UPSTAIRS 2 BDRM apt, DuQuoin \$400 no pets 542-8856.

The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WALKER RENTALS JACKSON AND WILLIAMSON CO Selections close to SIU and John A.

HOUSES APARTMENTS DUPLEX TRAILERS TRAILERLOTS NO PETS Renting for June 1 and August 1 457-5790

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW 2 bdrm, appl, \$700/mo, w/d, 3 bdrm furn, \$720/mo, no pets, 549-5596.

Townhouses HEARTLAND PROPRIETEC 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/furn, c/a Call For Showing (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

2 BDRM TOWNHOMES, water incl, c/a, quiet, no pets, 529-4301.

2 BDRM, 1.5 bath, w/d, c/w, Unity Point School District, cats considered, private patio, breakfast bar, \$570-600/mo, call 457-8194, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

3 OR 4 bdrm close to campus, 2 1/2 baths, w/d, d/w, c/a, starting at \$235/person, avail May or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

CONDO ON GORDON LN, 3 bdrm, 2 master suites, with whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling w/d, light, w/d, private patio and balcony, \$990/mo, cats and tiny dogs considered, 457-8194 or 529-2013, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, d/w, \$850/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail June 15, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

LARGE BDRMS & lots of closet space in our 2 bdrms on the hill at E College, w/d, d/w, Some with 1.5 bath, Avail Aug, \$275/person, No pets, 457-3321.

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWN-HOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, avail now, May & Aug, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, off street parking, cats considered, \$470, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 & 3 BDRM duplexes, available in August, \$500/mo, for more info call 549-2050.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, unfurn, no pets, close to rac and unpass, \$530/mo, 9 mo lease or 1 year w/discout, 606 S Logan, 203-0654.

2 BDRM, APPLIANCES, near Cedar Lake Beach, no pets, \$450/mo, call 618-203-5596 or 549-3372.

2 BDRM, AT 517 N Oakland, w/d, water and trash incl, June 1st \$420/mo, 549-1315 or 525-2531.

2 BDRM, CDALE, by MURDALE, \$525/mo, no smokers or pets, nice, 687-3825.

AVAIL NOW, EXTRA nice 2 bdrm duplex, \$450/mo, \$450/dep, w/d, air, quiet residential neighborhood, next to Cdale Green Earth, 549-3295 or 549-2933 or 201-2945, also check on our avail rentals.

518 N. Allyn 312 1/2 W. Cherry -back apt. 702 N. James 409 W. Main 418 W. Monroe 314 W. Oak

3 Bedrooms Grandplace Condos 111 S. Forest 1002 W. Grand 412 E. Hester #G 1921 S. Illinois Ave. 401 W. Sycamore

616 N. Allyn 1007 Autumn Ridge 708 W. Mill-hyhall Apts. 900, 910, 920 E. Walnut -Phillips Village Apts. 500 N. Westridge -Westhill Circle Apts.

Efficiency 708 W. Mill -hyhall Apts.

Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main St. 529-2054

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S. L. 2 bdrm, unfurn, w/d, hooop, no pets, display 457-4387 or 457-7870.

CDALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, w/d, patio, quiet, private, \$560, 618-893-2728.

CDALE/MBORO, ON FARM, 1 bdrm, c/a, wild city water, hunting & fishing on property, peaceful area, lease, damage deprst, 684-3413.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, avail June, call Nancy at 529-1696.

LG 3 BDRM, water, trash, lawn, w/d, June 1st, \$520/mo, 549-1315 or 525-2531.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, avail now, 1 bdrm w/carport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, Cw, fireplace, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-5700.

SOUTH 51, 2 bdrm, quiet location, avail May, \$275/mo, 351-7199.

Houses 4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 406, W Walnut

3 bdrm- 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash, 3101, 313, W Cherry, 106, S Forest, 305 W College

2 bdrm- 406, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 3101 W Cherry, 1061 S Forest

CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut.

1ST CHOICE; c/a, w/d, 2 bdrm house 618 N Allyn, avail May 16, \$450 plus util, 457-2724.

2 & 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com.

2 AND 3 bedroom houses, student rental, avail May and August, refrigerator, range, w/d, call 201-2945.

2 & 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com.

2 AND 3 bedroom houses, student rental, avail May and August, refrigerator, range, w/d, call 201-2945.

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4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

3 LG BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a, w/d, CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

3-4 BDRM HOME, \$200/mo, per bdrm, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, no pets, ref required, 529-4808.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, new carpet and paint, c/a, w/d, 402 S James, \$900/mo, available now, 351-0202.

4 BDRM, 3 bdrm & 1 bdrm, all very nice, no pets, call for details, 684-6868 days or 457-7189 evenings.

4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, cathedral ceilings, hardwood flrs, 1.5 bath, 549-3973, call 903-3973.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$350-500/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, 408 1/2 S James, \$350/mo avail now, 351-0202.

2 BDRM, 705 N James, c/a, new carpet, garage, avail now, \$480/mo, 2 bdrm w/study, 407 S Beveridge, \$480/mo, avail Aug, call 529-4657.

2 BDRM; BUILT 2001, w/d, ca-theatral ceiling, private patio, \$620, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

3 BDRM HOUSE for rent, near campus, \$500/mo, 306 S Graham, Carbondale, beginning June 2002, contact Mary 618-543-9570.

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507 W OWENS St, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, \$350/mo, avail now, call 985-4184.

701 N CARICO, 2 bdrm and study, w/d, a/c, fenced yard, \$450/mo, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Blythe.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bdrm, furn, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Blythe.

BEAUTIFUL, southern, 1600 sq ft house, oax cond, front lawn, avail kg, 529-5281.

BRAND NEW HOUSES on M² Street, avail at reduced rent for summer, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 534-7292, all amenities.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargin, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6822.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, quiet neighborhood on dead end street, avail now, 618-534-9361.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, dw, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June Aug, 457-1914 or 529-2013, Chris S. alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/alpha.html

COUNTRY LIKE, 3 BDRM a/c, lg yd, pets ok, garage, w/d, \$780/mo, 453-5425, avail now.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carport, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call 684-5214.

FALL, 4 BKLS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, \$29-7516 or 684-5917.

HUGE 2 BDRM, nice, w/d, air, close to campus, Aug 15th, pets neg, \$495/mo, Langley @ 924-1657.

LG 5 BDRM home, 3 bks from campus, 2 bath, dw, a/c, carport, fenced yard, Schilling Property Management, 549-0895.

M²BORO, 2 BDRM, hardwoods, full basement, central air, carport, \$575/mo, call 634-5399.

M²BORO, AVAIL 8/1, 2 bdrm, w/d, garage, fenced yard, pets ok, \$420/mo, call 687-1774.

3 BDRM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood, w/d hookups, lg yd, zoned R-1, avail Aug, \$500/mo, 687-2475.

3 BDRM, FENCED yd, pets ok, c/a, w/d hookups, 1201 N Blythe, \$600/mo, avail now, 351-0202.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in May, large yard, a/c, w/d call 545-2090.

3 BDRM, HOUSE, 915 W Sycamore 1 yr lease, in Aug, \$480/mo, 549-8910.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AND newly remodeled houses on M² St, central a/c, dw, w/d, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, giant city, c/a, dw, w/d, many extras 549-8000.

NICE 3 BDRM house, a/c, basement, w/d, 3 Beverage, 1 year lease, \$675/mo, call Mike P, 312-923-6700.

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 300 E Hester, 2 bath, living & dining room, carport, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pets, Aug lease, 549-4808.

QUIET 2 BDRM bungalows in M²boro, avail for June, lg yards, pet ok, \$385/mo call 687-2787.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

TOP CDALE LOCATIONS: 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, all with w/d, some c/a, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Popular & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6822.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664, Cheryl K. Paul, Dave We have you covered.....

WANTED, GRAD STUDENT or professional person to live in 1 bdrm fenced house, amenities incl 1 acre fenced estate, in clean quiet cul-de-sac in M²boro, 1 mi to Lake M²boro, w/d, all utilities paid, possible pool privilege, \$450, no pets please, 687-3893.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm house, furn, no pets, close to campus, avail Aug, 549-5596.

Mobile Homes
.....MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer
.....\$195/mo & up!!! bus avail
.....Hurry, few avail, 549-3850

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundromat on premises, Gleason MHP, 618 E Park, 457-8405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, references are required, call 457-5631.

2 BDRMS, AVAIL May, trash pickup, w/d hookups, c/a, gas heat, call 684-5924.

30 X 60, 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, quiet private lot, decks, no pets, avail immed, \$300/mo, 549-5991.

AVAIL AUGUST, NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hookups, country setting, please call 684-2365.

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 400-293-4407.

CDALE, NEAR CEDAR Lake, nice 12 x 60, a/c, storage building, carport, on private acreage, avail May or Aug, call 549-7867 or 967-7867.

BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME park, new 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, dw, w/d, furn, a/c, avail spring, summer & fall, starting at \$200/mo, for more info call, 618-629-1422.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, \$235/mo, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785, rentspartmentincarbonadale.com

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 400-293-4407.

CDALE, NEAR CEDAR Lake, nice 12 x 60, a/c, storage building, carport, on private acreage, avail May or Aug, call 549-7867 or 967-7867.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Big shaded yards
Great rates
Some pets allowed.

Schilling Property Management 549-0895.

EXTRA FICE, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm furn, a/c, near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$220/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

LOW COST HOUSING, don't miss out for summer and fall, 2 bed, \$225-\$450/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

M²BORO, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, sun-in garden tub, c/a, w/d, \$400/mo, private lot, avail 8/1, 687-1774.

MOBILE HOMES FROM \$175-\$400, water incl, no pets, 529-4301.

MOBILE HOME, 2 mi east of CDale, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, w/d, c/a, NO PETS, 549-3043.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM on SIU bus route, maintenance c/a, \$160-\$275, avail now, May & Aug, call 549-8000.

NOW RENTING FOR Aug, 2 bdrm, no pets, clean, affordable, SIU bus route, call 549-1690.

THIS IS IT, very nice, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large living room & kitchen, summer rate, no pets, 529-5332.

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

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, shed, avail now and for August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5596.



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504 S. BEVERIDGE
403 W. ELM #1
403 W. ELM #2
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
507 S. CHESTNUT
703 S. ILLINOIS #101
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
607 1/2 W. MAIN #B
507 W. MAIN #2
400 W. OAK #3
202 N. POPLAR #2
502 S. POPLAR #3
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
703 W. WALNUT # E

TWO BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
306 W. CHERRY
311 W. CHERRY #2
405 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
310 W. COLLEGE #1
310 W. COLLEGE #2
310 W. COLLEGE #3
310 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #6
503 W. COLLEGE #6
113 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS

THREE BEDROOMS

410 S. ASH
506 S. ASH #2
506 S. ASH
405 S. BEVERIDGE
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
311 W. CHERRY #1
405 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
303 W. COLLEGE
104 S. FOREST
104 S. FOREST
113 S. HAYS
511 S. HAYS
611 W. KENNICOTT
601 W. JAMES
903 W. LINDEN
908 W. MCDANIEL
411 E. MILL
408 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
602 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY 13
1305 E. PARK
913 W. SYCAMORE

FOUR BEDROOMS

508 S. ASH #1
508 S. BEVERIDGE
508 S. BEVERIDGE
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
1113 S. HAYS
6299 OLD HWY 13
404 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, software engineering firm seeking applicants for full-time position in the Carbondale area. Must have a BS in Computer Science, Information Technology or related field. Ideal candidates will possess a basic understanding of Object-Oriented programming, Relational Database design, Structured Query Language, GUI development, and Internet based applications. Good oral/written communication and organizational skills necessary. Applicants should send resume and references to: Vice President, P.O. Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903. EOE.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN based Preschool/Daycare. Must meet all qualifications for state licensing, computer skills, experience of workers team, exp relationship skills with young children and adults, 457-7337 for application and further details.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER Skills required: tel, home reception, errands, and general reception duties, must be Federal Work Study, valid drivers license a plus, knowledge of campus and Carbondale is a plus, apply at University Photo-communications, 1002 W Chautauqua and ask for Beth or call 453-2488.

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FAMILY Literacy program seeks to fill PT seasonal position. Involves conducting home visits to migrant families in Cobden, IL. Emphasis being on family literacy services conducted primarily during evening hours. Bilingual Spanish/English is a must. Willingness to travel on a limited basis and work some weekends. Min. \$7.68/hr. DOE/EOE. Send resume to Project Mgr, 128 N Walnut, PO Box 619, Princeton, IL 61559.

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MBFCO, BAR MAID, PT, must be reliable, apply in person Wed at Corner Tavern, or call Nikki at 687-1891.

MBORO, GENERAL MAINT for rental properties, must have own tools, PO Box 310, Mboro, IL 62966.

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PART-TIME, HANDY person for general garden work. Apply to: PO Box 910, Mboro, IL, 62966.

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WANTED, PRE-SCHOOL & after school teacher, substitutes and summer activity aids, apply in person, w/college transcript and three letters of reference to Puka school, located at 719 S Clark City Rd, lower level of Lakeland Baptist church.

WE NEED YOU!!! To join our support teams, earn \$\$\$ working in a fun and friendly environment, new starting wages \$6.75-\$7.25/hour. Local residential provider for adults with developmental disabilities, now hiring direct care staff. In process of opening group homes in Carbondale, Mt. Pleasant, Decatur. Apply in person: 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Murphysboro, 654-2639, benefits include tuition reimbursement, 401k, medical/dental insurance, paid holidays and more. EOE females, males, veterans, handicapped.

WEB DEVELOPER, software engineering firm seeking applicants for a full-time position in the Carbondale area. Ideal candidates will possess experience with the following tools: HTML, ASP, JavaScript, DHTML, Adobe Photoshop, and Macromedia Fireworks. A basic understanding of Relational Database design, Structured Query Language (SQL), and Object-Oriented programming techniques is desired. Must have a BS in related field. Good oral/written communication and organizational skills are necessary. Applicants should send resume and references to: Vice President, P.O. Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903. EOE.

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The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our sister, **Kelli Belangee**, for being elected the new IGC President.



The ladies of **Sigma Kappa** would like to congratulate our sister **Jennifer Barry**, for being elected the new IGC Special Events Chair.



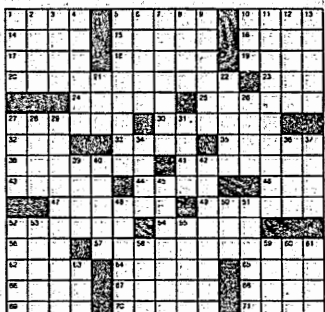
CONGRATULATIONS! The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all the newly elected IGC officers.

The ladies of **Sigma Kappa** would like to congratulate our sister, **Heather Petro**, on receiving the **Panhellenic Women of the Year Award** and the **Panhellenic Chair of the Year Award!**



Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Move quickly
 5 Fishing basket
 10 Leather punches
 14 Year
 15 Slowly in music
 16 Singer Diamond
 17 Quebo
 18 Giant with 100 eyes
 19 Run in neutral
 20 Routes
 23 Short sleep
 24 Oct. slot
 25 Bug
 27 Disquiet
 30 Events with fixed outcomes
 32 Actor McKeelen
 33 Nostra
 35 Disappeared gradually
 38 Contains in a box
 41 Change a picture holder
 43 "JFK" director
 44 British pianist
 45 Myra
 46 Yang's partner
 47 Provo resident
 49 Whitecaps
 52 Where attachments are attached?
 54 Wheat or oats
 56 In the style of
 57 Durkheim or Mannheim
 62 Insects
 64 Singer Tucker
 65 Choral voice
 66 Brailchild
 67 Standering tall
 68 Valley
 69 Kennedy and Danson
 70 View again
 71 Salsinger girl



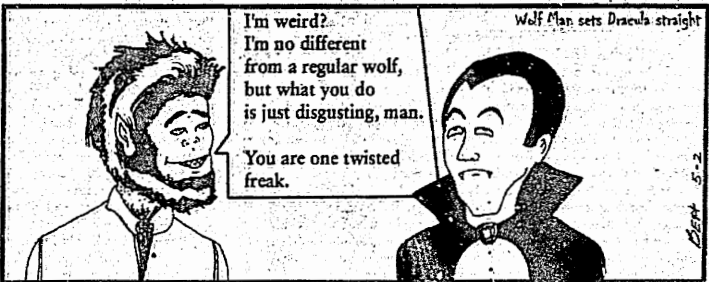
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- DOWN**
 1 Spanish painter
 2 Touched down
 3 Bobby Brown hit
 4 Ity-bity
 5 Darrow of

- Solutions**
 1 Thomas
 2 Played over
 3 Capovale
 4 Ornamental case
 5 Blow a gasket
 10 Singer DiFranco
 11 Midweeks
 12 Polish purple
 13 Took a nap
 21 WWII arena
 22 Sneezing powder
 26 Train to box
 27 Dessert pastries
 28 Speak wacky
 29 Inspired with hope
 31 Jug fugs
 34 Workplace watchdog grp.
 36 Send out
 37 Cub Scout units
 39 Chip in chips
 40 Bonchos
 42 Intensity
 45 Search or fire followers
 46 Owl
 50 Grande
 51 Take part (in)
 52 Customary practice
 53 Slip away from
 55 Philosopher
 56 Upkeep
 59 Afflictions
 60 Flower support
 61 Infection
 63 Swed. transporters

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



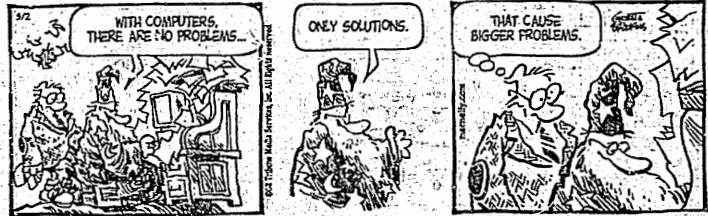
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Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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There is no joy in Jaguar country these days

Joe Schad
The Orlando Sentinel

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (KRT)—There are so many words to describe them: mad, sad, bitter, disappointed, frustrated, resentful, anxious, hurt, grumpy...

Or you can call them "Jacksonville Jaguars."

Look at veteran quarterback Mark Brunell, understandably stressed about the downturn of his franchise. Brunell can't help being emotional when asked about former left tackle and close friend Tony Boselli, who is gone because the Jags overdosed on salary cap.

"We still talk every day," Brunell said. "He was a good guy, a real good guy."

Look at veteran wide receiver Jimmy Smith, miffed by the Jags' intention to waive wide receiver Keenan McCardell this off-season, and about his own paltry contract. Smith makes no guarantees that he'll report to training camp or that he'll finish his career as a Jaguar, only that he plans to return to Hawaii.

"You never know, man, with the way things are going now, no one knows where they're going to be,"

Smith said. "I know that I'll be playing football. And I know that I'll be going to a Pro Bowl, whatever team I play for. I plan on going to the Pro Bowl and being a Pro Bowl receiver until I retire."

Smith never says the words, "Super Bowl," yet mentions the meaningless Pro Bowl seven times in a 10-minute interview. He's been there five times.

Asked if McCardell's claim that the organization made promises it did not keep are true, Smith said, "I don't want to comment on that."

As for reporting to training camp without a renegotiated deal, Smith said, "Ask another question, man."

And finally, look at veteran running back Fred Taylor, who in the last 12 months has: torn a groin, testified against agent Tank Black and said his contract makes him a "(Kmart) blue-light special." The other day Taylor predicted he will lead the NFL in rushing this season and will "learn how to play not at 100 percent."

That would be a change for Taylor, who adds that he's going to avoid injuries by "stepping out of bounds" more often this season.

After seemingly being headed on a path straight to the Super Bowl—victory totals of 4, 11, 11, 12 and 15 since their start—the Jaguars have gone in the opposite direction the past two, finishing 7-9 and 6-10.

Jacksonville was one game away from the Super Bowl in 1999, but major hits to the roster left some Jaguars seeming less-than-enthused at this spring's three-day minicamp this past weekend. There were 37 new faces, including 20 rookies. "We ascended until we reached our pinnacle," Brunell said. "Since then it's been a struggle."

Sitting at Boselli's old locker stall was rookie quarterback David Garrard, who inked Brunell with a draft-day claim that he'll "provide pressure on the starter." Said Brunell: "He's not the backup. He's one of the backups. He got a little excited with that microphone in his face, but he's apologetic."

To be fair, it's hard to be giddy when—presto!—these eight former starters are not in the plans for this season: Hardy Nickerson, Kevin Hardy, Gary Walker, Seth Payne, Aaron Beasley, Renaldo Wynn, McCardell and Boselli, a future Hall of Famer exposed to the Houston Texans in the expansion draft.

Said Smith: "Every game is going to be a grudge match. Those guys are going to want some payback." Said Taylor, who listed "being positive" as his off-season goal: "Fans are used to seeing certain people here, and it's not going to be that way. People have to wake up and realize that."

Taylor, an exciting runner when he's on the field (he played only two games last season and gained only 116 yards), added this morbid thought: "I know you've got people out there making bets that I'm going to be injured again."

"Well, it can go one of two ways," Smith said. "It can continue to get worse, or it can get better. I don't know what's going to happen."

Jacksonville—with its overhauled defense—must score a bundle of points to have any chance this season. The loss of McCardell could prove perilous.

Smith and McCardell each have had 100 receiving yards in the same game nine times. And they each had 1,000 receiving yards in the same season four times. No other duo in NFL history has ever done both.

It is a sign of the times that McCardell, a former NFL Man of the Year with four 1,000-yard receiving seasons, would have to go. But because the Jaguars back-loaded so many contracts, they have no choice but to dump a Pro Bowler who was on the cover of their media guide and is still featured on a downtown billboard.

"You had three guys with me, Keenan and Brunell who were breaking records year in and year out and really were the strongest—really the only thing—that this team has had over the course of the years," Smith said.

Smith is concerned that he'll face triple-team unless one of two bargain-basement free agent receivers—Bobby Shaw (Pittsburgh) or Patrick Johnson (Baltimore)—emerges as McCardell did when he left then-Cleveland in 1996.

Asked about his team's offensive weapons, Coach Tom Coughlin mentioned undrafted second-year running back Elvis Joseph and tight ends Kyle Brady, Pete Mitchell and rookie Chris Luzzar. Can you say, "Three tight-end offense?"

Coughlin, like other coaches in his situation, is holding out hope that his roster, dotted with players making minimum salary, can duplicate what the New England Patriots did last season, winning the Super Bowl after adding 26 new players with a total of only \$4 million in signing bonuses.

Asked about his team's offensive weapons, Coach Tom Coughlin mentioned undrafted second-year running back Elvis Joseph and tight ends Kyle Brady, Pete Mitchell and rookie Chris Luzzar. Can you say, "Three tight-end offense?"

Ohio State coach reacts to linebacker's recent arrest

Albert Breer
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE)—Ohio State coach Jim Tressel met the press for the first time Tuesday since linebacker Marco Cooper's arrest on Saturday for drug and gun charges, expressing compassion for the situation and dismay for the lost talent.

On Monday, Tressel suspended Cooper for the entire 2002 season but reserved comment while waiting to see if his linebacker would try to contact him. Cooper had not contacted Tressel, something that "surprised" the coach, and Tressel moved forward to speak publicly.

Cooper was generally considered among the top-five high school linebacker prospects in the country when former coach John Cooper signed him to a National Letter-of-Intent in February 2000. He graduated from Cass Tech High School in Detroit.

This abundance of talent, Tressel said, was not misreported. But a lack of confidence is something that may have kept Cooper off the field and, possibly, caused some problems when he did leave the gridiron for the day.

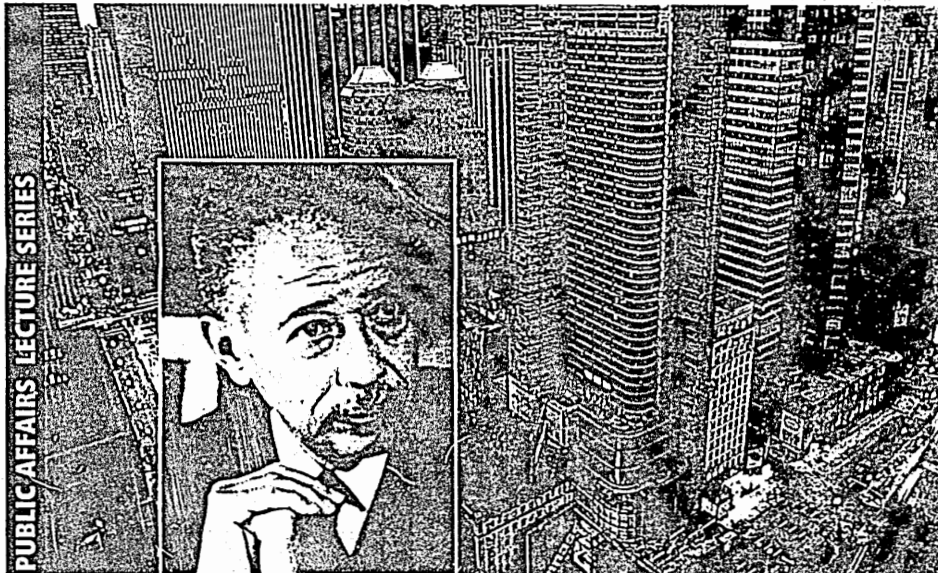
Cooper had been a player who had trouble living up to his potential but, Tressel said, he had seen steps taken in 2001. "I really thought, around week 7, 8 and 9 of winter quarter, that he was really starting to make progress," the coach said. Tressel added that he couldn't recall an incident as serious as the one he is dealing with now but mentioned that with his players every situation "seems to be crucial."

As for the rest of team, Tressel said Cooper's status was mentioned at Tuesday's NCAA compliance meeting, but not overly talked about. He does, however, hope his players learn from the situation.

But most of all, Tressel said, he hopes "that message reaches Marco."

For Cooper to get back on the field, he would have to clear four hurdles. First is the obvious legal hurdle in Franklin County Court. Then, he would need to go through judicial affairs to gain re-admittance into school.

In light of the, though, Tressel chose to look at the human aspect of the situation.



DAVID NORMAN DINKINS

The 106th Mayor of the City of New York, David Dinkins, will speak about his experiences in public office at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 2, at the Law School Auditorium. Mr. Dinkins graduated from Brooklyn Law School and operated a private law practice from 1956 through 1975. He began his career in public service in 1966 in the New York State Assembly, became President of the Borough of Manhattan in 1985 and was elected mayor in 1989.

He is currently a professor in the practice of public affairs at the Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs, and he serves on the board of a number of not-for-profit and charitable organizations, many of which assist children and young people. Mr. Dinkins is the national chairman of the Black Leadership Commission on AIDS, a member of the Advisory Board of Citizens for Service and continues to advocate for children, education, compassionate urban policy and tolerance.

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Cal All-American finishes strong after sister's death

Jason Sellers
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — One phrase comes up again and again when talking about California softball's senior pitcher Jocelyn Forest.

"She's a fighter."
"Going through the tragedy she's been through has to be devastating, but she has come back and thrown incredibly well," Bears coach Diane Ninemire says. "There's something driving her and she just fights."

Just a week after her sister, Erika Jantz, 26, of Orcutt, Calif., was allegedly killed by her husband during a domestic dispute, Forest returned to the diamond April 21 to lead Cal to a 2-1 victory over No. 1 Arizona.

"To come back the way she did was amazing after the week she had," third baseman Candace Harper said after the game. "It just shows what a fighter she is."

Forest obliterated the Wildcats, striking out 15 batters and allowing just one hit in seven innings.

"That first weekend I just felt like... zombie and I needed to come out and play," Forest says. "I was thinking about my sister the whole time, so it wasn't so much focus as adrenaline and anger I was throwing on."

Ninemire called it the performance of a lifetime, but it didn't take Forest long to add another gem.

Last weekend, against No. 8 Washington, she struck out 17 while allowing four hits and a pair of unearned runs in the Bears' 3-2 victory.

"She could have very easily gone in the tank," Ninemire says. "But there's something

driving her, and she's had two of her best performances and been at the top of her game the past couple weeks."

Instead of collapsing amid the distractions, Forest has turned the events of the past weeks into motivation.

"My sister's death makes me want to do well, almost in dedication to her and to overcome it all," Forest says. "I don't want the rest of my life to fall apart."

As part of the healing process, Forest has helped set up the Erika Jantz Memorial Fund through Mid-State Bank to raise money for her 10-year-old nephew's college education.

"My parents have a big job ahead of them raising Taylor and I want to do what I can to help," Forest says.

The determination and perseverance she has displayed in her return is critical for a young pitching staff that at times has had to work with limited offensive protection.

"She's our ace, and we'll go as far as she can take us," Harper said.

That trip has seen Cal rise to No. 6 in the nation and third in the Pac-10, the country's toughest conference.

Forest has been superb, completing 25 games en route to a 20-10 record and 1.08 ERA. She has struck out 299 batters in 207 innings, allowing a mere 47 walks and holding opponents to a .159 batting average.

"There are only a couple of pitchers in the country that can dominate a game like Jocelyn," Ninemire says. "When she throws that well, we can focus on offense. She'll give us a chance to win every time she pitches, and we just have to score runs."

Although she arrived in Berkeley with plen-

ty of talent, her work ethic has propelled Forest into the ranks of elite pitchers.

"She works very hard to be ready physically to play the game and she's always developing and learning," Ninemire says.

Forest acknowledges how important physical conditioning and strength training have been to success.

"I love working out and spending time at the gym," she says. "I think I could probably live in one."

Not surprisingly, Forest is considering working with the team next year on strength and conditioning while possibly pursuing a master's degree in education after graduating this May with a bachelor's degree in American studies. She hopes to turn that experience into a career as a personal trainer with the goal of eventually owning a gym.

Forest has ridden her combination of talent and dedication into Cal's record books.

She is second all-time at Cal with 917 innings pitched in 159 games. Her 94 wins are second in school history, as are her 1,123 strikeouts.

But it isn't only in the record books that Forest wants to leave a lasting impression.

"I'm very aggressive and I expect to win," she says. "I'm sort of a perfectionist so I get frustrated with mistakes even if we win. I think that has rubbed off on my teammates, or I hope it has."

Ninemire points to the example Forest sets for her teammates.

"She brings a lot of leadership both on and off the field. She's taken it upon herself to motivate our other pitchers to train as hard as she does," Ninemire says. "She's a good mentor

and she will leave something to them when she's done playing here."

Interestingly, Forest might have easily ended up as a concert pianist rather than an All-American softball player.

"When I was nine, I spent a lot of time throwing to my dad in the back yard, but I also spent a lot of time banging on the piano at our house even though I didn't know how to play," she recalls. "My aunt debated whether to give me pitching lessons or piano lessons for Christmas, and she decided on the pitching."

The returns were quick, and people began to notice. Two years later, Forest made her first traveling team, the Orcutt Express.

"Before I started pitching I was sort of a scrub that always got stuck in the outfield," she says. "When I was a sophomore in high school, I played in San Jose and I started thinking about coming to Cal."

Within a year, she was being recruited by Arizona State and Washington, as well as the Bears.

"Washington was supposed to be my top choice because they had a great program and were expected to do well, but I just wanted to come to Cal," Forest says. "I like California and I wanted to be close enough to my family to see them."

She chose Cal, and in Berkeley she has made her mark.

"This has been a really exciting year for me and the people I'm with make it worth the hard work I've put in," Forest says. "Sometimes I can't wait to have a normal life without a crazy schedule, but I realize this has been the best time of my life and I only have a few more weeks to cherish it."

Alabama first baseman showered with honors after team sweeps Auburn

Drew Champlin
The Crimson White
(U. Alabama)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) — Alabama Crimson Tide first baseman Brent Boyd had only four hits over the weekend against Auburn.

But it was the magnitude, not multitude, of the hits that won conference and national recognition. Boyd's two-run home run in Saturday's game won it for the Tide in the ninth inning, while his sacrifice flies in the Friday and Sunday games would score the go-ahead runs in those wins.

For his accomplishments, Boyd was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Week. It did not stop there, as the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association named Boyd the National Hitter of the Week.

"It was a neat experience," Boyd said of the awards. "But I was wondering when I saw the national one, if anyone else played baseball last weekend."

"I really enjoyed getting it, but at the same time if anybody deserves the award, it's my team."

What most people will remember from the series sweep over Auburn is Boyd's game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth of Saturday's game. He hit a slider off losing pitcher Cory Duceit into the trees in left field to give the Tide a 6-5 comeback win.

"The best part about the home run was coming around third and seeing my teammates' faces and realizing that we had just done something really neat," Boyd said. "We had just pulled out something that everybody else thought we couldn't do."

Boyd then had an opportunity to acknowledge the fans.

"They gave me a curtain call," Boyd said. "It was great. I wish every baseball player in America could experience that."

“... I was wondering when I saw the national one, if anyone else played baseball last weekend.”

Brent Boyd
first baseman, U. Alabama

Alabama head coach Jim Wells was not surprised with the awards Boyd received.

"He deserved it," Wells said. "He got plenty of hits at the right times."

Since being moved over to first base, Boyd has five home runs and 13 runs batted in.

"He's always put up good numbers," Wells said. "But I don't know if he's ever had a stretch where he had as many big hits."

THE REST OF THE WAY

Alabama (38-7, 16-5 SEC) has three more conference series left on its schedule. After 21 games, the Tide is sitting alone in first place of the Western Division, three games ahead of Ole Miss.

This weekend, the Tide will travel to Georgia. That will be followed by a home series against Mississippi State, and the final series of the regular season will be played in Baton Rouge, La. against LSU.

"Six of the nine being on the road will be tough," Wells said. "Even though it's the last three weeks, it's still early. We're preparing for Georgia at their place, and people seem to play better at home."

While the Western Division lead is three games, the overall conference standings have the Tide only a game and a half ahead of South Carolina, who has a 14-6 conference record.

"The good thing about where we are now is that we hold our own destiny," Boyd said. "If we get a ring this year, it's because we earned it. We didn't have to depend on somebody else to lose for us to get it."

Northern Illinois men's tennis honored

Chris Jurmann
Northern Star
(Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE) — Among the awards the Northern Illinois men's tennis team garnered this year after a 13-10 season were two all-conference selections and the top rookie of the Mid-American Conference.

Junior Raymond van Wasbeck was named to the All-MAC first team, Juan Pablo Barriga was named to the All-MAC second team and Erick Martinez was named Newcomer of the Year. Voting was done by MAC coaches.

"It's exciting. I'm happy for all three players," NIU coach Steven Rodecap said. "It says a lot about the players we have here. It's a real honor, they all have a bright future ahead of them."

On the season, van Wasbeck finished with a 21-11 record at the No. 1 singles position. Van Wasbeck became the first Huskie to win 20 matches since 1996, when Matthias Arndt (23) and Carl Bengtsson (20) both met that mark.

In MAC play, van Wasbeck compiled a 4-1 singles record dur-

ing the regular season and was 2-0 in the team's two tournament matches.

The most impressive win of all may have been seen in the team's match against Bowling Green. Van Wasbeck avenged his only MAC loss, which came in three sets, by easily defeating the earlier named MAC Player of the Year Geoff Hixon in straight sets 6-2 and 6-1.

In doubles, van Wasbeck and partner Aaron Forsberg managed a 17-8 record from the No. 1 position as well.

"It's an honor to be selected," van Wasbeck said. "It's a shame they only use the regular season to determine Player of the Year."

Barriga played No. 2 singles for the team, and finished 12-17 in singles competition and 11-10 in non-tournament play on the season.

It wasn't Barriga's singles play that got him noticed, though. Barriga and partner Martinez finished 14-1 in doubles play on the season.

"It feels pretty good," Barriga said. "It's definitely an honor. It's nice to be one of the best of the MAC."

Martinez, a freshman from the

Lemaitre Academy in Mexico, played No. 3 singles and finished the year 14-14 in singles overall and was 12-9 in non-tournament play.

"This is nice for him," Barriga said. "He really deserves it, he works really hard."

While the awards were all individual honors, both coaches and players were quick to give credit to the whole team.

"As a program this is a step in the right direction," Rodecap said. "This is a reflection of our team."

"Without practicing with other good players, you can't get better. Everyone contributed to this."

"I want to share this with my teammates," Barriga said. "They all helped. We want to work really hard this offseason and get ready for next year."

All three players are returning next season to a team that will retain its entire rotation with the exception of senior Jon Periman.

"We finished the year better than we started," Rodecap said. "Our top four players are returning, only our No. 5 [Periman] is lost. We have a lot to look forward to next year."

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Turning the tables



Editor's note
All semester, assistant sports editor Jens Deju has interviewed SIU athletes for our weekly Q&A. We decided to have a little fun and turn the tables for the last one of the semester, so men's swimmer Jeremiah Cortez recently sat and grilled Jens. The following is an edited transcript:

Jeremiah Cortez: How have you liked your stay with the DE?

Jens: It's been a good time so far. A lot of work, a lot of having to put up with extra crap and all that from work, but it's fun when you get paid to go watch sporting events. You get to talk to people about sports and get paid for it. You get to make your living off that, so I mean that's cool as hell.

JC: What's been your most favorite sport to interview out of all the sports? What's been your favorite as an overall team?

Jens: Swimming and basketball have the funniest quotes. They have the best people for quotes. They have some quotes that get them in trouble every now and again, and I get joke quotes every now and again. I'd say one of those two for sure.

JC: Who's been your most interesting interview?

Jens: That would be a close one. That would either have to be this guy named Jeremiah Cortez for the swim team, or Sly Willis off of basketball's always a good interview. That guy's funny as hell. Come (Prozesky) is always a fun one. There's a lot of good quotes out there. Kristie Kemner's always an easy interview because she talks a lot. Coach Kill's always fun because he's a good ol' boy. I'll stop there.

JC: How have you liked working with your colleagues?

Jens: There's definitely a lot of good friends there, kind of like it'd be with a sports team. We're working with each other all day long, so we kind of get the same types of bonds and all that.

JC: How do you feel about being the only Cuban on the DE?

Jens: Actually, I'm not. This girl Alexa (Aguilar) is part Cuban, not full Cuban, but part Cuban. Although she's more of a gringa. She's not really true Cuban.

JC: Now I'm going to take it to your type of questioning. NBA or college?

Jens: College.

JC: Favorite movie?

Jens: You know, I ask this every week. You'd figure I'd have an answer. Anything funny. I like comedies. The one I've been watching the most lately is "Spaceballs."

JC: If you could sum up in one word your experiences with the DE and SIU, what would it be?

Jens: Busy, but worth it.

JC: Have you ever gotten any truly negative feedback from one of the articles that you've printed that's manifested into anything serious?

Jens: I remember getting a letter once on a swimming story I did. It was a story about the rivalry with SMS and SIU, and some former swimmer from SMS wrote me a pretty nasty e-mail. That's pretty much it.

JC: How do you think athletes view you coming in and interviewing them? Do you think they enjoy it, do you think they like it?

Jens: I think I have a pretty good rapport with all the teams I've interviewed. I've never really gotten a feeling like when I go to interview someone they're like, 'oh crap, here's another interview.' I've become friendly with pretty much everyone I've had to interview and every team I've had. I think they all respect me, I respect them and I think that's why they give me good quotes every now and again.

JC: What's your favorite food?

Jens: Pizza.

JC: What kind?

Jens: My favorite pizza is Little Caesars. The one I order the most is Papa John's. I order Papa John's a couple of times a week, and my roommates would kill me if I didn't admit to that.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL

Game vs. UI canceled

The SIU baseball team's game scheduled for Wednesday evening against Illinois was canceled due to expected rain in Champaign. The game will not be rescheduled.

The Salukis return to action Saturday when they take on Tennessee-Martin in a doubleheader at Abe Martin Field beginning at 1 p.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Women's team adds three recruits

The SIU women's swimming and diving team announced the signing of three recruits to national letters of intent — Megan Simms from Phoenix, Ariz., Kelsey Kinsella from Gridley and Melissa Hanson from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Simms, who was highly recruited, will be counted on to help in the sprint and backstroke events. At Shadow Mountain High School, she was a three-time Arizona individual state qualifier in the 50-yard freestyle, 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke and was also a member of 2001 200 freestyle relay state championship team.

Kinsella hails from University High School and will add depth in the freestyle events for SIU. She was a four-time state qualifier on a team that had a 41-4 dual meet record during her four years. During her senior season, she qualified for state in the 100 and 200 freestyles and in the 400 freestyle relay. She was named all-state in the 100 freestyle and was a four-time inter-city champion in both the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Hanson was a four-year letter winner in diving at Forest Hill Northern High School, where she helped lead her team to four conference championships. She was also a four-year letter winner in gymnastics. Hanson will be counted on to help the Salukis replace departed senior Breanne Hay.

Men's team signs local athlete

Jason Sigler, a native of Carterville, has signed a national letter of intent with the SIU men's swimming and diving team.

At Carterville High School, Sigler was a four-time sectional qualifier and two-time state qualifier. While on the Saluki Swim Club, he was a four-time USA Swimming zone qualifier.

Sigler will be counted on to add depth in the distance and butterfly events for the Salukis.

CUSICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

me even when he didn't have time to make. I think Sonya Locke was in awe of my vast volleyball knowledge. Softball coach Kerri Blaylock was also fun to work with, even though I know I'd hit her off once or twice. Remember that one coach?

What about the athletes? You've had to meet numerous athletes during your heyday?

How could I forget the athletes? I'll always remember how Carisa Winters used to hop around on the mound for the softball team. The way Ricky Colium approached the game of basketball and the way Derrick Tilmon approached the game of life will be another long-lasting memory. Watching former wide receiver Cornell Craig in action also ranks up there. There are others, but we're short on time.

What are some of your fondest memories?

Well, certainly the Sweet Sixteen run this year for the basketball team. Then there was that entire day I spent

with Superfan. But other than that, it was mainly just the people. People are really what make the world go round, you know.

What about some of the not-so-fond memories in your stay?

Nobody is invincible to tragedy. I've lost a few friends and family members along the way (R.I.P. Pop-pop, Joey, Mike and Derek), but sometimes, just like on the playing field, a tough loss only makes you stronger.

You've been a fixture in the DE newsroom for so long. Will it be the same without you?

Don't worry about that. In a few days, everyone around here will be asking, "Corey who? Maam, I don't mean to be rude, but could we wrap this up soon, you know I have that Tropical paradise awaiting me."

OK, OK, last question. Your demeanor was always so quiet and nondescript. Do you think it would have been any different without you around these past five years?

(Silence.)
Corey? ... Corey? ...

Reporter Corey Cusick can be reached at cusick@dailyegyptian.com

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SAVIDOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

in the region, wondering if peace was realistic.

"I was disillusioned by the whole thing," Savidor said. "A lot of people were disillusioned by the whole thing."

"It was the biggest concession an Israeli leader can ever make and it was probably more than people believed would be offered to the Palestinians, but still they said no, so people believe they just don't want it."

The breakdowns were especially

frustrating for Savidor because of his strong commitment to peace in the region and his vision of Palestine and Israel co-existing without terrorism or war.

According to Savidor, peace is not an option, but a requirement.

"I think eventually it will have to happen," Savidor said. "I was a big supporter of the peace process, and I always voted for the left-wing parties. I really believe in the principle of peace and the return of land."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Saluki women's track and field 'dresses up' to NCAA uniform rules

NCAA makes bare midriffs a thing of the past

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Belly buttons are becoming an endangered species at track and field meets.

The NCAA recently changed the uniform rules for track because of improper conduct by officials and photographers. All competitors must wear an official team uniform or be disqualified. Everything on the athlete must match, all the way down to sports bras.

But the color is not as much of a problem as the size. A new rule was added stating bare midriff tops are not acceptable. When the athlete is standing in rest position, the top must meet or hang below the waistband.

"In previous years, we were allowed to wear the tank-top and speed suits," said SIU mid-distance runner Noa Beiler. "When the rule was changed, it was upsetting because we had to change everything."

During an indoor meet last season, a visiting team to SIU was in violation of the bare midriff rule. The officials waited until the athletes were in the starting blocks to pull them out of the race. SIU women's head coach Connie Price-Smith would not allow the athletes to be cut because the official did not give a warning to allow the ath-

letes to change.

"It was a new rule and he was supposed to give the team a warning before pulling them completely from the race," Price-Smith said. "I overruled him and let the girls compete because he was being unfair."

There have been accounts of women reporting unfair rulings by officials and comments made about their body size and the way they look in certain uniforms. This is uncommon because most of the officials are older, ex-athletes themselves.

Every year, the NCAA reviews rule change requests and decides on which regulation change would be in the best interest of the athlete.

According to an article on washingtonpost.com, an official in Florida was caught ogling at a female athlete who was wearing a tank-top and briefs. When asked why, he responded, "I had never seen a young girl so well endowed."

At time of publication he had yet to be disciplined, but he has been suspended until a decision can be reached.

There have also been incidents involving photographers who were caught taking photos of obscene nature instead of full shots of the competition.

The unprofessionalism of a select few has led to requests for establishing a universal uniform for all female athletes.

"That would not be beneficial to everyone's comfort," Price-Smith. "It would not be reasonable or fair."

Price-Smith said that the biggest issue is the different body types of the women.

A big concern for some coaches is the issue of money. Many teams do not have a large enough budget to support the fast-changing uniform rules.

The Saluki women's options have widened

this year. The women can now choose between shorts, tights, a speed suit or shinlets.

Many of the athletes believe this is good because all body types are not the same and all uniforms do not fit everyone. Freshman thrower Katy Ritten said she prefers to wear the loose top and shorts with biking shorts underneath.

"Obviously, I cannot wear the short tight shorts and be comfortable because my body type is different than the runners," Ritten said.

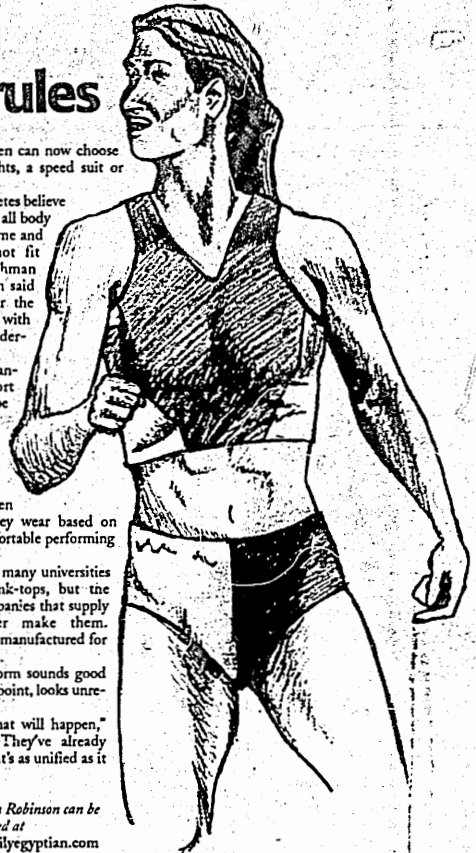
Other women decide on what they wear based on what they feel comfortable performing in.

Today, there are many universities that still allow tank-tops, but the manufacturing companies that supply schools no longer make them. Currently, it is only manufactured for professionals.

A standard uniform sounds good to many, but at this point, looks unrealistic.

"I don't think that will happen," Price-Smith said. They've already changed things. That's as unified as it can get."

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



Gus Bode

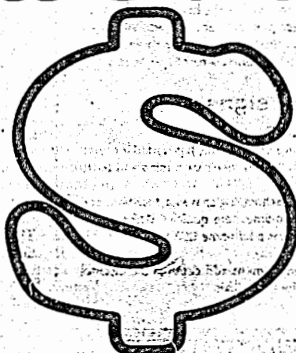


Gus says: But they can't take away my imagination.

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THURSDAY SALUKI SPORTS

PAGE 24

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MAY 2, 2002

Kill trying to dream up support

Football coach digging into his own pocket to help draw fans to games

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill has initiated a plan that would have student organizations vying for a prize of as much as \$5,000 for showing the most Saluki Spirit in an effort to drum up fan support for the Salukis.

Kill sent a letter to the heads of Registered Student Organizations stating that he wanted to have the various groups put on different activities at the Saluki home games next season in an attempt to draw more students and fans to McAndrew Stadium.

"Coming here and trying to rebuild a program that's struggled for pretty much 20 years and get it going, there's no way we're going to do it without getting people in the stands," Kill said.

Kill referred to the success of the SIU men's basketball team and how much it was aided by the overwhelming support of students and fans in the community.

Kill decided it was time for him to reach out to the students because a lot of them already attend games, and he wanted to reward them as well as the RSOs.

"With the organizations, I wanna see what I can do for them," Kill said. "As a coach, sometimes you're always asking people for something, and I wanna see what I can do for them."

Some of the possible activities Kill thought of include banner contests, a canned food drive, painting the campus or town and dressing up as the craziest Saluki at a game.

Organizations would accumulate points through their involvement in activities, and at the end of the season, Kill would present a check of \$3,000-\$5,000 to the group that had the best attendance and the most spirit throughout the activities at the games.

"To create atmosphere, I'm willing to get into my checkbook a little bit," Kill said. "I felt

if I could come up with a good prize, something that's different than anybody ever has, that we could create some atmosphere and also create some enthusiasm on campus."

Kill has been a part of similar projects throughout his coaching career and said they all had positive returns, especially at Pittsburg State, where Kill was once an assistant. The school, which had struggled for years on the field and in the stands, is now one of the top draws in Division II football.

SIU has seven home games next season, with the first one on Aug. 31 when the Salukis play host to Kentucky Wesleyan at McAndrew Stadium. Kill hopes there will be plenty of fans in the stands when the team begins the new season.

"I think anybody that's in college athletics, you want to create an atmosphere and take pride in what you're doing," Kill said. "When you pack 'em in, your kids just seem to play harder."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com



Corey Cusick

ccusick@dailyegyptian.com

Nothing quiet about the last five years

I promise you, I'm not going to cry during my farewell column. It'll be a struggle, sure, but I think I'll manage.

(Silence).
Please, give me a brief moment to gather my thoughts.

(More silence).

OK, thank you.

Whew, where to start?

Five years ago when I started working at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I knew this day would eventually come. To be quite honest, I thought it would come much sooner. But nonetheless, here it goes, just to make it official.

As of this column, I, Corey Cusick, am leaving my post with the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

I know this is abrupt and it may upset some of you — probably not many — but I've been contemplating this decision for some time now. I really didn't want to write a farewell column, but after the initial rumors of my departure began to leak, I decided I'd better make a formal announcement out of fairness to my employer.

It was a hard decision, but I firmly believe it is the right move for me at this stage of my life.

And well, anyone who's ever met me understands my quiet nature and knows I'm not one for small talk, so I'll open it up to questions.

Corey, you're still fairly young, is there any chance of a comeback sometime down the road or is this really it for you?

No chance whatsoever. Some of you out there may consider me the Jordan of journalism, but I think that's an unfair comparison. Comebacks are so cliché nowadays, anyway. And I've always said that when I lost my competitive edge, I would hang it up. Plus it's time to hand over the reins to my young protégé, Deju. It's his time to shine.

What do you credit to your lengthy stay at the DE?

Mainly poor grades.

Anything else?

No, just the grades.

So, Corey, what are your plans after such a long stay in one place?

Oh, I'm not sure. I'm thinking of retiring to a Tropical Isle, fathering a love child or two and spending the remainder of my days searching for my utopian mate and the perfect boat drink.

Uhh, Corey, how do you plan to do this on a DE pension?

Well, when you've put in as many hours as I have, the bankroll just takes care of itself. Not to toot my own horn or anything, but I have written more than 450 articles in my DE career. I mean, I've worked so many hours at this University that I was making more than \$6 an hour the entire past year. That's not chump-change by journalistic standards, you know.

OK... So you've seen a lot of coaches come and go during your time. Who were some of the more memorable coaches you covered?

It's hard to say; there were so many. I can never forget former football coach Jan Quarless. He always made sure I knew how much he appreciated my work. When I was sports editor, he did have a few problems with some of my reporters, but I can't say I totally blame him. Coach Q, there were days when I came into work and Coach Q went to talk to any of my reporters, either.

Then there's basketball coach Bruce Weber, who made my job so easy because he always made time for

Savior keeps one eye on tennis, one on home

Salukis' No. 2 keeps mind on tennis, SIU life amidst chaos at home

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Alon Savidor plays the No. 2 position on the SIU men's tennis team, and plays it well. He will be the senior member of the squad next season and was recently named to the Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Team.

The 25-year-old junior carries a 3.61 grade point average in microbiology, has plans to attend graduate school and if that's not enough to keep him occupied, has a serious girlfriend.

But when Savidor's bustling Carbondale life allows him a rare break, his thoughts sometimes shift to his home halfway across the world, which has been under a global microscope in recent months.

Savidor often watches news broadcasts on PBS. He sees the BBC World Report and Newshour with Jim Lehrer offer different views of his homeland's actions, unsure of the truth because he hasn't been there for so long. But he will find out soon when he goes home for the first time in a year this summer and learns the latest about his hometown — in Israel.

"I was in Israel last year, and I wasn't worried at all," Savidor said. "I guess things are much worse now, but I'm kind of disconnected."

Savidor's native home is Ramat Hasharon, a small town outside of Tel Aviv he said is far removed from the violence in places such as Ramallah, Jerin and Bethlehem.

Although he occasionally worries for his family's safety, Savidor is not deeply concerned. He said the odds of his family being involved in a terrorist attack are slim to none.

"None of this [terrorism] has happened where I live because it's a smaller place, and they're targeting more populated places," Savidor



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - STEVE JAHNKE

Teammates Alon Savidor (right) and Peter Bong (left) joke between sets during a match against Southwest Missouri State University in Carbondale earlier this season. Although Savidor focuses primarily on school and tennis, his thoughts often turn to his family in Israel and the violence that plagues the country.

said. "I think my family is safe."

Savidor said for the most part, his mind remains in Southern Illinois, on Saluki tennis and, most importantly, his classes. According to his coach, Missy Jeffrey, Savidor concentrates on academics much more than typical student-athletes and envisions a life beyond collegiate tennis.

"Alon's classes are very important to him," Jeffrey said. "He seems to put a lot of focus on his classes being his future, so I think he takes them very seriously."

Savidor said he will most likely attend graduate school in the United States, but hopes to eventually return to Israel, which he considers home. Savidor considers Carbondale home as well, but to a lesser extent.

"Right now my life is here," Savidor said. "I'll always have friends and family at home, but right now, this is my daily life."

Savidor's journey to SIU began

as a young kid banging tennis balls against his parents' house so often it began to annoy his entire family. That included his father, who was a tennis player.

"I would hit against the wall and it would drive my parents crazy," Savidor said.

Savidor continued that passion for tennis through high school but had his career interrupted. Savidor, like every other male in Israel at age 18, was drafted into the army. He thought his tennis career was over.

But after serving his required three years, Savidor returned home where he began to regain his tennis skills, which he had mostly lost after three years in the army.

"It was really hard to get back," Savidor said. "It was really tough and frustrating. You don't forget everything, but I was terrible at first. I was really out of shape."

Savidor regained his form and received scholarship offers from

SIU and a few other schools he has since forgotten, referring to them only as schools in California and Virginia. He finally decided on SIU when he discovered that Hilla Medalia, a senior in radio-television whom he went to high school with, was studying there.

"I didn't talk to her for years, and I just realized she was studying here and she was on the track team," Savidor said. "I talked to her, she told me a little bit about the school, so when I came here, I already had someone I knew."

Savidor finally came to Carbondale in 1999 after he had earned enough money for airfare.

It was the same year the Israeli-Palestine peace talks at Camp David broke down, virtually ending communication between Palestinian and Israeli leadership. The failure of those talks left Savidor, along with many others

See SAVIDOR, page 21

See CUSICK, page 21