

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

April 1998

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Daily Egyptian Staff

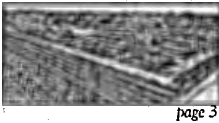
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Volume 83, Issue 121

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Cooling off:

Campus air conditioning gets much needed \$50,000 reconditioning.



page 3



Weekender:

Theater production highlights lives of centenarian sisters.



pages 8-12

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 3, 1998

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DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

MAKING AN OFFER: (From left) SIUC Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John Jackson, SIUC President Ted Sanders and SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs attend a press conference in which Sanders announced a package proposal to the faculty union Thursday. The proposal will increase faculty salaries 12 percent over three years.

Administration surprises faculty union with settlement proposal

END OF THE TUNNEL?
Administration announces package settlement, including 12 percent salary increase.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE MANAGING EDITOR

The SIUC administration upped the ante in faculty contract negotiations Thursday, offering the union a package settlement proposal that President Ted Sanders says can end first contract negotiations in less than three weeks.

The faculty union leadership seemed less than impressed with the context of the settlement offer but would not comment on the content of the offer, saying they

were excluded from the press conference.

The settlement offer includes a 12 percent salary increase based on established merit rules to cover fiscal years 1998 through 2000. The offer also includes provisions on shared governance, promotion compensations, and faculty handbook development.

The offer was presented to the faculty association negotiating team at the Thursday negotiating session, and the union has until April 20 to determine its course of action.

"Just earlier today we have distributed a package offer to the faculty union which seeks to, in one stroke, settle on an agreement," Sanders said in a press conference Thursday.

Sanders said the proposal is "risky," because it marks a radical departure from the way bargaining is traditionally done.

"This is an adversarial process and usually the parties start with extreme positions hoping to find a middle ground. That is not what we've done in this proposal."

Sanders said it was the increasing public anxiety from students, faculty members, legislators and community members that prompted the University to embark on this proposal. He said the administration has been developing the offer for "a

number of weeks" and that it does not directly relate to the March 23 picketing of Anthony Hall.

"Understandably our experience over the past month has made us increasingly pessimistic about the possibility of a contract in the near term without one or the other party introducing a dramatic change in approach," Sanders said. "So rather than engage in unproductive fingerpointing, we felt it best to deliver and develop and offer a package that clearly gives the University community the opportunity to avoid further stress and to focus on the primary business of serving students and conducting research."

Sanders said it will be difficult to fund the salary increases because the legislature generally does not provide more than a 3-percent increase.

He said tightening up SIUC's business practices, and raising enrollment can provide needed funds for salary increases.

"I don't want to kid you, we may have to leave some positions unfilled to do this," he said. "We have to make the commitment that together we will internally reallocate resources to make this possible if we're not successful in getting the full dollar amount from the General Assembly."

When asked for his reaction to the offer, Walter Jaehning, faculty union media coordinator, said he had "absolutely no idea."

"We were served with notice of the meeting only minutes before the conference began," Jaehning said. "Most of the union leadership were in class and weren't even notified."

"This is a tactic by the administration to

Package Settlement Summary

- Increase faculty salaries by 12 percent over three years according to previously approved merit plans.
- Increase faculty promotion compensation from \$125 to \$250 per month for associate professors and from \$150 to \$500 per month for professors.
- Move toward salaries comparable to peer institutions for SIUC faculty.
- Commit to the traditional channels of shared governance.
- Work with the Faculty Senate to prepare a new Faculty Handbook.
- Agree to a contract that includes the following items that have been negotiated at length and several of which have been tentatively agreed upon:
 - Association rights and obligations
 - SIUC rights and obligations
 - Tenure and promotion procedures
 - Academic freedom and responsibilities
 - Grievance procedures
 - Program changes
 - A no strike/no lockout commitment

Source: SIUC Media Services

By Jacki Skonfort, Daily Egyptian

Delta Chi hires lawyer to fight suspension

ΔΧ: Fraternity members not surprised by denial of appeal, expect long reinstatement fight.

MIKAL J. HARRIS AND TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The Delta Chi fraternity's appeal to SIUC Student Development for reinstatement of its Registered Student Organization status was denied Monday, but president Jay Curtis says Delta Chi has retained a lawyer to assist with the remainder of its lengthy appeals process.

Curtis said the fraternity's lawyer — whom he would not name — is working pro bono on behalf of the fraternity. They also are consulting with the American Civil Liberties Union for help with what Curtis believes will be an uphill battle with the University.

"We're pretty much going to be denied all the way up the chain," he said. "We're just going to go and get a lawyer who won't play their game."

At a March 5 administrative hearing, Delta Chi's RSO status was revoked until the end of spring 2002. Student Development officials discovered that the fraternity, which was serving its second probation of the school year, organized a Feb. 13 Valentine's social at the Marion Hotel and Conference Center. Alcohol was present at the event, despite the terms of the fraternity's probation.

In the four-page letter of denial sent to the fraternity, Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, stated that "a keg was purchased from the hotel and became a self-serve, common source of alcohol, in violation of Delta Chi international and Greek risk management policies." Pei further stated that no bartender was on duty at the social — at which more than 70 people were in attendance — no one at the event checked for underage drinking and no official registration of the event was processed.

Those actions violated the terms of Delta Chi's probation, which explicitly stated that Delta Chi could neither organize nor co-sponsor any event at which alcohol was present. According to Pei, those actions also violated several major national risk management policies.

On Thursday, in response to fraternity members' earlier charges that Delta Chi's four-year suspension was too harsh for the Feb. 13 violation, Pei said SIUC's Student Conduct Code allowed for Student Development officials to examine Delta Chi's full disciplinary history in arriving at a suitable method of discipline. The fraternity had been disciplined for five additional incidents prior to that of Feb. 13.

"Given that your application for appeal was limited to the question, 'Is the sanction imposed in keeping with the severity of the violations?'" Pei stated in the letter, "the answer is yes."

The incidents and disciplinary proceedings involving Delta Chi during the 1997-1998 academic school year alone, the letter

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• Fyad Hasne Mah-mood, 24, of Carbondale was arrested Tuesday after admitting to several harassing and threatening e-mail messages from SUC and John A. Logan Community College. Mah-mood was charged with harassment by telephone and was released on his own recognizance.

• Raymond A. Bowman, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:31 a.m. Tuesday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. He was taken to Jackson County Jail where he is being held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Almanac

ON THIS DAY IN 1966:

- U.S. Rep. Charles Longstreet Walner was looking for support for his proposed constitutional amendment making 18 the legal voting age. Walner's argument for the amendment stemmed from the fact that persons between 18 and 20 years of age were fighting wars, supporting anti-poverty programs and working in Peace Corps operations at the time, but were not allowed to vote until the age of 21.
- SIU's gymnastics team was welcomed home by a parade of fans after winning the NCAA championship. It was the second time in three years the team won the title.
- A two-week National Security Seminar on the SIU campus ended with Col. Charles E. Sullivan, Jr. of the U.S. Air Force saying the conflict between the communists and the free world is as fundamental as any conflict can be and that "their proclaimed objectives and our conception of a decent world order [just do not and cannot fit] together." More than 500 people attended the seminar.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dimitris at 453-5425.
- French Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's. Contact Alina at 351-1267 or see www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.
- Organization of Paralegal Students open house retirement reception for Dr. Carruth, Director of Paralegal Studies, April 3, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge. Contact Kristen at 529-4498.
- German Table - Stammtisch, April 3, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Booby's. Contact Anne at 549-1754.
- Intersivity Christian Fellowship dedicated students coming together in fellowship with Christ, April 3, 7 p.m., Ag 209. Contact Shannon at 536-7091.
- Abundant Life Ministries "Atheism vs. Christianity," April 3, 7 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Brian at 457-0689.

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UPCOMING

- Church Women United World Hunger Sale, April 4, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pavilion at 10 a.m., University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave. Contact Margie at 549-7193.
- Rugby Teams All Fools Rugby Tournament, April 4, 9 a.m., April 5, noon, Sports Clubs Playing Fields. Contact Jason at

549-2568.

- Black Student Ministries Fellowship, Saturdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church Holy Eucharist Rite II, 10 a.m., April 5, 402 West Mill St. Contact Isaac at 529-4316.
- Southern Illinois Friends (Quaker) meeting, Sundays, 10 a.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Erik at 351-9678.
- Unitarian Universalist PSI Symposium Mind/Body Series, "Introduction to Healing Touch: An Interactive Workshop," by Donna Harding, R.N., April 5, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., \$15 donation, corner of University Ave. and Elm Street.
- New Canaan Cathedral full gospel, non-denominational, evangelical, worship and children's church service, Sundays, 2 p.m., Wesleyan Foundation. Contact Larry at 549-0263.
- African Student Council opening proclamation of Africa Week '98 by guest speaker Dr. Aisha Blackshim-Beloy, April 6, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact Cool at 453-6026.
- PRSSA Executive Board meeting, April 6, 5 to 6 p.m., Communications 2012. Contact Torey at 457-4459.
- SPC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome,

Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 536-3393.

- Student Alumni Council general meeting, April 6, 6 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact Brad at 453-2408.
- Geography Club meeting to finalize canoeing plans, April 6, 6 p.m., Faner 2522. Contact Kris at 536-7637.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, new members welcome, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Davie's Gym, 520/semester. Contact Bryan at 549-0959.
- Universal Spirituality meeting, history of Pagans in society with Dana Eilers of St. Louis, April 6, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- Library Affairs "PowerPoint" Seminar, April 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
- SPC Marketing helps committees to promote their various events and design campaigns to promote SPC as a whole, all majors are welcome, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center SPC office. Contact Sarah at 536-3393.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers.
High: 56
Low: 45

SATURDAY:
Partly Cloudy.
High: 56
Low: 36

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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(618) 453-ARTS(2787)
SIUC Spirituality Auditorium

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Pig Trivia:
Question: What major city in Ohio was originally called "Porkopolis"?
Answer: Cincinnati
Question: What is a pig's favorite drink?
Answer: A screwdriver. Hogs have been used for numerous studies on alcoholism because of their cardiovascular and respiratory system similarities to humans. Researchers have found that hogs will become alcoholic, and that they show a distinct preference for screwdrivers.

This Sat, April 4:
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Drew Miller/Daily Egyptian

BUSTED: An inoperable hot deck in the cooling tower on top of the Communications building has affected the air conditioning in 11 University buildings.

Just wait 'til next week

UNDER REPAIR: Faulty component on Communications building cooler means no air conditioning for 11 buildings.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An inoperable hot deck in the cooling tower on top of the Communications building means no air conditioning for 11 University buildings until next week. Nonetheless, below average seasonal temperatures should keep the structures from becoming unbearably warm as they were earlier in the week.

Buildings affected by the downed cooling tower include: Lesar Law Building, Rehn Hall, Lawson Hall, Life Sciences II Building,

Shryock Auditorium, Allyn Building, Altgeld Hall, Lindegren Hall, Faner Hall, the Communications Building and the Agriculture Building.

The inoperable cooling tower is undergoing a \$50,000 repair and is expected to be complete by next week, said Scott Pike, superintendent of building maintenance and construction.

"We have turned the heat off and are running outside air into those buildings to keep it cool," Pike said.

A refrigeration crew began work to restore the 25-year-old cooling tower two weeks ago. Air conditioning on campus generally begins circulating on a full scale near May 1. The Vivarium, however, is receiving air conditioning from the Neckers tower. Located in the Life Science II Building, the Vivarium houses animals used for research projects on campus.

Katherine Smith, director of the Vivarium, said air conditioning is necessary because of governmental regulations, which call for the facility to remain between 72 and 76 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Federal regulations require we maintain temperatures for the health of the animals," Smith said.

Doc Horsley, an American Meteorological Society meteorologist, said temperatures should remain cooler and below average throughout the week and cited an American Meteorological Society extended forecast for the next six to 10 days. Temperatures should remain in the low 60s well into next week.

"It would have to get in the 80s [and higher] before there would be significant problems," Horsley said. "But in terms of conditions outside, temperatures should be around average."

Saluki Safe in danger of termination

UNDERUSED: Program provides volunteers on bikes to escort people walking to campus locations at night.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saluki Safe, a program developed to provide night escorts from one on-campus location to another, may face termination if the service remains unused, service officials say. Volunteers on bikes who have gone through a training session and background check escort students from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Friday.

Saluki Safe started in August in response to complaints of safety concerns on campus.

It is a joint effort between the SIUC Police Department, Student Affairs and the Saluki Volunteer Corps, which utilizes about 35 student volunteers.

"We haven't had a call since December," said Derrick W. Ossmann, graduate assistant for campus safety programs.

This far into last semester things were just as slow at the Saluki Safe office with 16 calls.

Dr. Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the response has not been very good this year. The service has also tried advertising to alert students.

"There has been a very minimal response," Paratore said. "There have been some months where there have been no calls at all."

The program will not continue through the summer semester because there are no evening classes in the summer, Paratore said.

Saluki Safe may return in the fall, however, its future could be determined before then.

Ossmann said there is a Campus Safety Fee Board meeting in May, during which the issue of discontinuing the program could be discussed. The program may be terminated immediately following the meeting.

The service does not utilize a lot of funding, according to Ossmann, because it uses volunteers. There was a \$300 start-up cost for equipment that was taken from student safety fees. Bikes were donated by the SIUC Police Department.

As of recently, volunteers do not wait at the Saluki Safe office for escort calls and have been placed on an on-call basis.

Ossmann said the women's night transit service, a service that will drive women to and from on- and off-campus locations, is doing very well.

Student trustee candidate gets second strike

CHARGES: Commission says Johnson didn't have enough signatures on petition.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A candidate for student trustee who was declared ineligible because of her enrollment status also has been told she did not have enough signatures on her petition to qualify as a candidate.

Yvette Johnson originally was declared ineligible as a student trustee candidate because she is a transfer student and has not completed a full semester at SIUC — a violation of candidacy rules. Thursday, Student Affairs staff responsible for validating campaign signatures said Johnson, a Shakedown party member, did not have the required 300 signatures to be placed on the voting ballot. Johnson disputes this claim.

"It is just another ploy to keep me off the ballot," Johnson said. "I had over 350 signa-

tures."

The USG Election Commission said otherwise. Current student trustee Pat Kelly, a Shakedown vice presidential candidate and strong supporter of Johnson, said he was informed by Kris Bein, an Election Commission member, of Johnson's ineligibility. Kelly said after reviewing the petition, it appeared she only had 169 signatures.

Kelly said Bein told him Wednesday the petitions "were valid and that the only reason she wasn't qualified was the semester qualification."

Kelly and Johnson both say the Election Commission violated its own by-law, Article 2-102-c, which states the Commission "shall distribute copies of the trustee election laws to each candidate with the petitions."

"It's a screwed-up process," Kelly said. "Nobody does anything to fix them (the rules). Their (USG's) screw-ups should not cost a person their candidacy."

Johnson plans to appeal the ruling with confidence it will result in her favor.

"I feel it will work because they are not

following their own election laws," Johnson said.

The decision will go to an appeals board, which will rule whether Johnson can continue in the race for student trustee.

Johnson is within her rights to appeal whatever she wishes, Bein said. The appeals board will not hear Johnson's case until at least Monday.

Kelly said if they had known the rules, they would have filed a different candidate.

"Had they followed their rules, we probably would have fielded a different candidate," Kelly said. "Since they didn't, we are stuck. We are at a competitive disadvantage."

With the campaigning ready to start, Kelly said there is a sense of urgency in the matter.

Johnson, an African-American, said her candidacy is necessary so that a diverse voice can be heard on campus.

"It is time for the minority representation to be out there," Johnson said. "This school is very diverse. We need it so we can get everyone's opinion, not just the opinions of the majority."

State

CARBONDALE

Thomas' lawyers announce plan for insanity defense

The lawyers representing Apollonia C. Thomas plan to prove she was insane when she allegedly killed her daughter, according to area media reports.

Thomas, 30, of Carbondale is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 1997 shooting death of her 5-year-old daughter Victoria.

According to reports, Thomas has undergone two psychological assessments since being accused. She may have to undergo another before she stands trial.

David Rumley, a Jackson County assistant public defender assigned to Thomas, would not comment on the case.

Thomas could be found guilty, not guilty or guilty but mentally ill. No trial date has been set.

—J. Michael Rodriguez

SPRINGFIELD

State senate votes to increase child endangerment penalty

The Illinois Senate voted unanimously to upgrade the penalties for child endangerment Wednesday, feeling the pressure from prosecutors who say current laws have restricted prosecution for years.

SB 1428, sponsored by Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, would increase the penalty for a first child endangerment offense from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony, punishable by 1 to 3 years in prison. A subsequent offense would remain a Class 3 felony, but the offense would be punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Luechtefeld says the bill addresses the inadequacies in current laws and arms prosecutors with a sufficient amount of firepower in child endangerment cases. The bill is supported by such organizations as the Illinois Association of State's Attorneys and the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec, a proponent of the legislation, cites several area child endangerment cases, including the 1994 Oak Street fire, which point to flaws in current law. The caretaker responsible for endangering eight children who perished in a fire on Oak Street in Carbondale served one year in prison. Wepsiec called the prosecution of the case "frustrating" and said it necessitates an immediate change in the law's language.

—Kirk Mettram

Nation

MOBILE, ALA.

Former SIUC Ombudsman Nelson dies at age 78

A memorial service will take place Saturday for Dr. Randall Nelson, a former political science professor and University Ombudsman at SIUC.

Nelson died March 25 at the age of 78. The Mobile, Ala., native was blinded in World War II by German bazooka shell fire and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart oak cluster awards for his bravery.

He came to SIUC in 1955 and served the Political Science Department as chairman and professor until his retirement from teaching in 1984. Nelson was Faculty and Staff Ombudsman from 1982-1989.

The service is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the School of Law Auditorium.

—Harold G. Downs



CLINTON CELEBRATES WITH "FRIENDS" AFTER JUDGE THROWS OUT JONES' SUIT.

Dave Lohman/Daily Egyptian

Our Word

Is taking guns away the answer?

Jonesboro, Ark. — Two teenage boys, 13 and 11, are accused of gunning down four students and a teacher in an ambush-style attack outside their middle school.

Paducah, Ky. — A 14-year-old student allegedly opens fire on a prayer group, killing three and injuring five.

Pearl, Miss. — A student allegedly kills two students and injures seven in a hail of bullets.

Marion, Ill. — A student brings an weapon, although unloaded, to a high school to threaten a teacher.

All of these incidents, plus numerous more reports of students threatening teachers and classmates with violence, from idle threats to actual confiscation of firearms, have invaded our televisions and newspapers recently.

This rash of violence in our schools is out of control, and it is taking precedence in our political affairs. Several states have introduced legislation, and even President Bill Clinton has taken a role, asking Attorney General Janet Reno to look into the problem. Unfortunately, the only legislation or ideas being promoted are gun-control laws. Although gun control, to an extent, is a great idea in solving the problem, it is far from the ultimate solution. Gun control is an easy out for many politicians afraid to address the other problems encompassing this situation.

Would these incidents have occurred if there were stricter gun laws? Yes. Would they have been as severe? Who knows.

The questions asked should not be what can be

done to stop these incidents from occurring, but why are they occurring in the first place. These kids are not just seeing a gun and deciding to kill, these kids are reaching a point where they feel they have to kill. The same incidents would have happened whether these kids used a knife or a bat. If the root causes of these outbursts are addressed, children and weapons will not need to be addressed.

Gun control is not the only issue that needs to be addressed here. The issues range from the influence of entertainment to funding of public education to the workings within the home. The children that commit these crimes do them based off of their need to be accepted or gain attention.

The current state of home affairs has produced a generation of latch-key kids. Some fear rejection and do not know how to handle it when it happens. Some just want to be acknowledged. These issues have been brought up to a degree before. Most politicians never mention there is not a strong parental influence in most children's lives. The issue of personal responsibility is never mentioned.

Destroying the medium will not extinguish the problem. We can get rid of all the guns, censor all the music and television we like, and put as many police officers in school as you want, but it will not make a difference. What will is a collective effort by us as a society to hit the source, whatever that may be.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Your past can be your worst enemy

Have you ever, while out walking around campus, look at the faces, or more importantly the eyes, of those that pass you by? Perhaps it's just the contemplative loneliness of the day, but maybe it's more.

The mind likes to drift back when you are alone, thinking up and recalling the most minuscule to the life-changing memories that reside in us all. Why is it that memories bring melancholy? And why is it that they have a hold of us so much?

We are all products of our history. Who we are is based on our experiences in life, good or bad. They give birth to our thoughts and outlooks and even how we approach the rest of our lives. They can push us forward, but they often seem to hold us back, making us harbor some form of resentment and hate.

We place blame on our failures to a bad hand dealt to us by life. We shun society and develop apathy. So what do we do? How do we make amends with those things in our life that seem to hold us back and hinder our performance? The answer is that we shouldn't do a thing concerning our memories.

It's impossible to alter your physical reality, past or present. You can pray, but as soon as you say "amen" those things are still there. You can drink, shoot or smoke the pain away, but when you sober up the pain is still there. So, the way to end the pain is to make sure it never goes past you.

All the resentment, all the hate, all the disease brought on by your lifestyle to make life more bearable is just passed on to your children (if you have any). Every negative aspect that is inside you will eventually go somewhere else. Without wisdom and knowledge the "sins of the father" will be visited upon the children.

The best approach I see to conquer this is to sit back and analyze yourself. Find out who you are and how and why you got to the position you are in. If you look at yourself and you don't like what you see; find out what those things are, why they are there, and correct them how you see fit. Negatives can be turned to positives.

Zack De La Rocha of Rage Against the Machine once said, "Anger is a gift." Nothing significant in the way of change has ever been done without anger in mind. I'm not suggesting that people dismiss their history and smile and frolic in a field of flowers.

Life doesn't work that way. We just don't forget about ourselves. We are haunted continuously by ghosts in our head, but it is in our control as to whether or not we let those ghosts put chains on us.

There are so many different ways you can look at this, from physical to mental. The bottom-line is that each one of us can explain why we look or feel about things the way we do, but regardless of the reasons our life takes the form that it is, we have no reason to blame anyone but ourselves if we let our failures or the "sins of our father" dictate our path.

This column may just be the "politically correct whining of a Generation Xer," but oh well. I'm just trying to find my way with the help of God, and be a good man in a not so good world. I refuse to relive my family's or my world's history.



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Harsh Realities appears on Fridays. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Columnist's views need more thought

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

Dear Editor,

Normally, I find Jonathan Preston's columns to be nothing more than the politically correct ranting of a whiny Generation-Xer, but his column in Friday Daily Egyptian, "Women deserve the highest honor" prompted me to write.

Preston opens by telling the story of a woman physically assaulted by other women who suspected her of sleeping with one of their boyfriends. I found this interesting that this time a man was not the culprit.

But Preston twists logic to somehow make it seem so. He asks, "What have we done to society's women?" and states, "It is because like many men, women have lost all ideas of self-respect and love." Granted, this is a valid point. But Preston goes on to call women, "the most wonderful creation that nature has ever produced." I found this extremely ironic, considering that he says this right after describing an act of female-on-female violence. Since when do men get called "wonderful creations" for beating on

other men?

Preston then follows with the tired cliché of how women are forever oppressed in a male-dominated society and that they are "godless" and should be treated as such.

Jonathan, not all walks of life are male-dominated and women are not "godlesses." They are women, flesh and blood. In the scene you describe, a woman was violated by other women. A man was not to blame for this. Before you begin your next male-bashing editorial, please take the time to think things through first.

Sokrates Frantzis, senior, music

Pat Kelly's statements should be admired

Dear Editor,

Once again GPSC has proven itself to be an ambivalent, approval-seeking "bureaucratic body in training," particularly in its "wait and see" attitude toward the faculty association. The fact is what happens within the association will have its greatest impact on the position of graduate assistantships

and the right of graduate students to unionize.

Pat Kelly is to be commended for speaking out when he did. At the least he forced GPSC to define its relationship to the process no matter how uncommitted a position it is.

E. Jan Jacobs graduate student, history

University housing not all it's cracked up to be

Dear Editor,

University housing may not be for all? You got that one right! That was a nice attempt to show both sides of the story, but sorry, that doesn't cut it. The article, "University housing can create lifetime friends" does a fine job of listing every possible advantage the SIUC dorms could possibly have to offer, but the article, "University housing may not be for all" mentions only one downfall of the SIUC dorms, and one of the most obvious downfalls at that.

It conveniently forgot to mention any of

the other numerous disadvantages to living in the SIUC dorms, such as periods of nightly fire alarms — excuse me, multiple fire alarms each night — or bomb threats, and the like. It seems to me that with the kind of money we pay to be here, SIUC owes the whole truth to us.

Such omissions of important information are a deception to us all. I think it becomes a rather important issue when students are being dragged out of bed during the wee hours of the night to descend up to 34 flights of stairs ... on a regular basis.

I am sure that by now every dorm resident is more than sufficiently experienced in the building evacuation procedure and future fire drills will not be necessary. If those alarms are being pulled by cruel pranksters, then perhaps there needs to be some sort of minimal security actions taken. Maybe University housing brochures that are passed out in high schools can get away with deceiving people, but once we become students here it is fruitless to attempt to hide the truth.

Carolyn Valentine, freshman, advertising resident, Schneider Hall

Cloning debate question of defining human

COPIES AND MORE:
Law professor debates legal, ethical issues of human cloning.

DANA DUBRIWNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The debate of human cloning involves more than just scientific advances, but rather the attempt to define "human," Sandra Johnson argued at a panel discussion Wednesday.

Johnson, a law professor at the Center for Health Law Studies of the St. Louis University School of Law, spoke to an audience of about 60 at the Law School Courtroom regarding the legal and ethical issues of human cloning.

"It's not a question of what a clone is, but rather the question of what a human is," she said. "I don't think we will ever be able to agree on that."

The process of cloning involves the removal of the 26 chromosomes that are contained in an unfertilized egg cell and replacing it with 46 chromosomes of the human that is to be cloned.

"Creating a clone for research purposes would entail using a genetically altered cell with the

potential of growing into a human. Instead of transferring the manipulated cell into the womb of a woman, the cell would be used for scientific research.

The debate against cloning for research follows that of abortion, Johnson said.

"There are three bills in the House right now," she said. "They all ban cloning for research purposes and issue severe penalties for doing so. But beyond those common factors, they are different."

Robert Schwartz, professor of bioethics and health law at the University of New Mexico, joined Johnson in the discussion. He also placed the issue of human cloning in the same category as abortion.

"Science is changing," he said. "Since Dolly (a sheep cloned by scientists last year), technology is more advanced and soon cloning a child will be safe. But you can't talk politics without talking about abortion. Here it's the same, and abortion is one center of debate."

However, cloning humans is used for more than just research. According to Schwartz, the most common reason for cloning is to treat cases of infertility.

"We don't stop people from becoming parents," he said. "If parents desperately want a genetically related child, they can obtain one



BOBBIE SHAMHART/Daily Egyptian

through cloning."

It would also be beneficial under circumstances that involve single mothers who want a child but without the risk of someone else claiming the child.

But, according to Schwartz, another opposition to cloning is based on the dignity of the cloned human.

"Some think that it puts at risk the dignity of the human cloned," he said. "Every child is a unique creation. There's a difference between manufacturing children and begetting them."

Erik Novak, a senior in chemistry from Chicago, attended the discussion but left with unanswered questions.

"The Law School avoids points of royalties," he said. "In terms of sperm you can get money, so would you be able to sell a clone?"



CYNTHIA SHEETS/Daily Egyptian

ETHICS: Robert L. Schwartz, professor of bioethics and health law from the University of New Mexico, debates the topic of human cloning Wednesday afternoon at the Lesar Law Building.

"Say a woman wanted a clone of Brad Pitt in her home for social amusement, would she be able to buy one?"

These, among many others, are questions that go unanswered when

dealing with such a fragile topic, said Johnson.

"We live in a market place of ideas," she said, "and until we can all agree on what a human is, the debate will continue."

DELTA CHI

continued from page 1

stated, were sufficient to conclude that the fraternity had demonstrated a lack of regard for the campus and the fraternity's rules and regulations.

"I think I said it very clearly (in the letter)," Pei told the Daily Egyptian during a phone interview. "These decisions are never made lightly. The decisions are based upon prior incidents and previous disciplinary actions. That is outlined in the Student Conduct Code verbatim. That's the same for any individual student."

But, Curtis said those past incidents should not determine the fraternity's future.

"They say we are not getting our appeal because of past incidents," he said. "The reasons why we were on probation were ridiculous."

A summary of Delta Chi's past troubles was listed in the letter as evidence of the chapter's "long history of violations."

In August, six members were

involved in a fight at another fraternity's house, where a woman was hit by a Delta Chi member. At a subsequent administrative hearing, the fraternities agreed to cease further activity.

In September, Delta Chi was released from a previous probation from the 1996-97 school year.

Following a Delta Chi big brother/little brother ceremony Oct. 8, an underage new member was found intoxicated and passed out in his residence hall hallway. After the Student Resident Adviser contacted police, the police found his roommate — another Delta Chi member — passed out and unable to be awakened.

On Oct. 24, a month after the fraternity's release from its first probation, Delta Chi had an event that involved alcohol. A bus that members chartered sustained more than \$200 worth of damage, which included a toilet being ripped out of the bus.

A week later, on Oct. 31, after an administrative hearing for the Oct. 8 incident, Delta Chi was placed on probation through the end of spring

semester 1998 under the conditions that the chapter could not sponsor or co-sponsor events involving alcohol.

The chapter was instructed to revise its new member program to ensure the absence of alcohol, specifically with activities which might occur during or following — spontaneously or otherwise — future big brother/little brother ceremonies, such as that occurring on Oct. 8. The fraternity did not submit the revision until Jan. 12, significantly after its Dec. 13 deadline.

By Feb. 15, the chapter was to host an open Select 2000 educational program in the Student Center with participation from 80 percent of its membership. But, Delta Chi had the program at the chapter house. Curtis said he was under the impression that the meeting was supposed to be closed to the public.

"That's a complete lie," he said. "It was not supposed to be open to all."

Nearly a year ago, SIUC became one of four universities to pilot the Select 2000 program, which

requires all fraternity members to maintain grades, community service hours and alcohol and substance-free chapter houses. The program is to be completely implemented by the year 2000.

On Jan. 28, Andy Morgan, assistant program director of Student Development, met with Curtis to clarify the terms of the probation. Then, Morgan said that Delta Chi, again, could not have events where alcohol was present or the fraternity would be considered in violation of probation, which would result in an administrative hearing.

Curtis said he and his father later consulted with Chancellor Donald Beggs about the fraternity's suspension. Beggs is one of the University administrators that Delta Chi may appeal to during the appeal process.

"I told Jay that it has to go through the total process before it comes to me," Beggs said. "I'm not about to intervene with any process."

Brian Vanselow, Delta Chi rush chairman, said that Student Development has only punished

the fraternity without offering any assistance. He said it is their duty to serve SIUC students.

"They've only pressed sanctions against us," Vanselow said. "They never loaned a hand to help us. As far as for them, it is better to do away with us."

Both Brad Cole, Delta Chi adviser, and Bill Tallman, director of Chapter Development at the National Chapter in Iowa City, said they are behind the chapter's plans to appeal.

Curtis, who believes the fraternity's suspension is a direct result of Select 2000 guidelines, said their lawyer is eager to attack the Select 2000 initiative.

"Interfraternity Council, Intergreek Council, USG and GPSC all voted to have this program suspended," he said. "Why was their voice not heard? That's not a democracy. That's a bureaucracy and that doesn't work."

The fraternity has until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to submit a written application to Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students.

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Working without a net

OFF-LINE: Theater department hopes they can get operational Internet access by July.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
 CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Sarah Blackstone, Theater Department chairwoman, has been trying to get all of her department's offices connected to the Internet for eight years.

She cannot access the department's homepage or e-mail her students and colleagues from her office.

She is unable to access information on the Web from her office to use in her theater history classes.

Her business manager is unable to access financial screens the University provides for other campus offices. When a vendor wants to know if a check would be in the mail, Blackstone said it takes the business manager about 45 minutes to answer.

Blackstone sought the help of the University and many others on campus in solving her dilemma, as she was determined to get Internet access for her department.

"I did a lot of whining at a lot of meetings," she said. "There are a lot of people who wouldn't use the word e-mail around me because they knew I would cringe."

But by July, that problem may be a thing of the past. Blackstone is optimistic that all Theater Department offices will be connected to the Internet by July 1, after the culmination of extensive research and work finally done on her department's behalf.

Unlike Theater Department offices on the second floor of the

Communications Building, first-floor offices — such as Blackstone's — were without the wire closets necessary to facilitate Internet connections.

Once those wire closets were put in, office phone equipment was not up to speed. New tubing for phone wires would cost \$7,000.

Blackstone said her department — with the aid of McLeod Theater Box Office funds — came up with about 50 percent of the cost, and John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, allocated funding for the rest.

Because the Theater Department is located in such a media-oriented building, Jackson was awed by the complexity of finally giving the

Blackstone, who said there were no computers in the Theater Department offices when she first arrived at SIUC, said she knows the hardships of equipping University departments with the latest technologies. Those efforts can be very difficult.

"Everybody knows what needs to be done," she said. "The question is where are all the big bucks coming from? It cost \$7,000 for my department to finally get connected. What would it cost the whole University? I think this is a problem people are struggling with all over campus. The idea of technology can be frustrating."

But while technology can be frustrating, that frustration is worthwhile, she said.

"I fully believe that we cannot prepare students for the 21st century if we don't know how," she said. "I know students are very concerned — as I am. They know you have to be computer literate in this world, or else you can hang it up."

Blackstone said the biggest challenge she faced in making her idea a reality was finding the right people to talk to. One of the people she contacted was Al Allen, director of Information Technology.

Allen said helping Blackstone became a prominent concern for him and his staff, as she had been waiting for Internet connections for eight years.

"We hope we helped get her connection project back on track," he said. "The situation with the network over there has been very frustrating for her. Anything we can do to help her reach her network goals is long overdue."

"She's been more than patient over the last couple of years. It would have been better if we could have helped her far sooner."

It's ironic that the Communications Building is a building that has been isolated from the newest technologies

SARAH BLACKSTONE
 THEATER DEPARTMENT CHAIRWOMAN

department access to technology may take for granted. He is pleased with the July 1 expectation for operational Internet access.

"It's ironic that the Communications Building is a building that has been isolated from the newest technologies," he said. "It makes no sense for that building not to be adequately connected to the Internet. Overcoming that obstacle has been a headache."

Meth bill passes Senate easily

TARGETS: Legislators hope House supports law to limit production of methamphetamine.

SARA BEAN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, expects tremendous support for his bill that seeks to combat the growing problem of methamphetamine production and use in Southern Illinois.

Senate Bill 1028, which targets the use of ephedrine, one of the main ingredients of meth, passed the Illinois Senate Thursday with overwhelming support.

Luechtefeld said he sees the bill receiving the same support in the House as it did in the Senate.

In 1997, there were 455 methamphetamine labs identified in Missouri. Ten of those were located in Cape Girardeau County,

50 miles from Carbondale.

As Missouri's drug enforcement agents are taking stronger measures to crack down on methamphetamine manufacturers, many of the manufacturers are moving across the border to Illinois. Consequently, local drug enforcement agents say there are indications of increased meth production in the area.

Senate Bill 1028 targets this increase in production by making one key ingredient in meth, ephedrine, less accessible.

Luechtefeld's bill would make the possession of ephedrine or other substances with the intent to use them to create any unlawful drugs, such as methamphetamine a Class 3 Felony, punishable by two to five years in prison.

Another provision of the bill allows ephedrine to be sold over the counter only if it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration, labeled and marketed in conformity with federal regulations, manufactured and

distributed for legitimate medical use, and not marked for sale for stimulation, alertness, weight loss, appetite control, or as an energy boost.

Additionally, ephedrine tablets, including cold medicines such as Sudafed, could not be sold in blister packs of more than two tablets. The product can-not be marked or advertised for any improper indications or uses.

Violation of the law would be a Class A misdemeanor, punishable up to a year in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine for the first offense, and any subsequent violation a Class 4 felony, punishable by one to three years in prison.

Senate Bill 1028 has advanced to the House for approval. If it is signed into law, the bill would take effect Jan. 1.

"It is a good bill and it is something Illinois needs," Luechtefeld said. "As Missouri begins to crack down, we are going to see it become more of a problem here. We need to be prepared."

Ginsburg lauds judge for dismissing suit

WASHINGTON POST

William H. Ginsburg, the lawyer for former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky, yesterday praised the judge in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit for doing "the right thing" when she dismissed the case, but said it would have little "direct effect" on his client's legal future.

The day after the dismissal of the lawsuit that landed Lewinsky in jeopardy and helped catapult him to national prominence, Ginsburg said he was "surprised" by U.S. District

Judge Susan Webber Wright's decision to throw out Jones's suit. "She's gutsy," he said.

At a luncheon with Washington Post editors and reporters, Ginsburg said Clinton "may have had a bad approach to picking up women, but I didn't see sexual harassment."

However, Ginsburg said, if testimony about Clinton's involvement with various women is true, "This president has a gender problem... it shows a certain disrespect."

Ginsburg said Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr might

now have a problem prosecuting Lewinsky for perjury after the dismissal of the Jones case, but said he didn't think Wright's decision would affect Starr's ability to accuse her of obstruction of justice or conspiring to obstruct justice.

Ginsburg expounded on everything from his views of Starr — "out of control," he called the independent counsel to his assessment of his client — "a very bright kid... a very clever mind" — to criticism by some lawyers of his media-oriented approach to the case.

Right in Style

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ADMINISTRATION OFFERS SETTLEMENT 12% SALARY INCREASE

Since the negotiations between University and SIUC Faculty Association representatives, while progressing steadily, are doing so at a slow pace, the University, in an effort to expedite the bargaining process and to reach closure on issues which are critical to both the University and the Association, has offered a package settlement proposal. This proposal helps to improve faculty salaries, to deal with salary compression, and to enhance shared governance. The settlement, if accepted by the Association, would:

- Increase faculty salaries by 12% over three years.
- Increase faculty promotion compensation from \$125 to \$250 per month for associate professors and from \$150 to \$500 per month for professors.
- Move toward salaries comparable to peer institutions for SIU faculty.
- Commit to the traditional channels of shared governance.
- Work with the Faculty Senate to prepare a new *Faculty Handbook*.
- Agree to a contract which includes the following items which have been negotiated at length and several of which have already been tentatively agreed upon:
 - ◆ Association rights and obligations
 - ◆ SIU rights and obligations
 - ◆ Tenure and promotion procedures
 - ◆ Academic freedom and responsibilities
 - ◆ Grievance procedures
 - ◆ Program changes
 - ◆ A no strike/no lockout commitment

This proposal represents an opportunity for faculty salaries to be improved **NOW** and in coming years. It also will provide a vehicle for strengthening our traditions of shared governance.



The text of the entire Administration proposal can be viewed on the
World Wide Web at <http://www.siu.edu/bot/union/>

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR



Having our say

More than a century of these sisters' struggles are chronicled in a play tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

In 1889, the United States increased its number of states from 38 to 42. Two years later street cars in some Southern states were segregated for the first time and 112 lynchings were recorded.

The years 1889 and 1891 also saw the births of Sarah Louise "Sadie" Delany and Annie Elizabeth "Bessie" Delany. The two sisters spent the next 104 years together. The younger Bessie died Sept. 25, 1995 at the age of 104.

The siblings' prolonged relationship introduced itself to the public after Amy Hill Heath, a reporter for the New York Times, wrote an article on the sisters and then helped them write their best-selling memoir "Having Our Say."

The book has since been adapted for theater, and people will be able to see "Having Our Say" at 8 p.m. tonight on the stage of Shryock Auditorium.

The play captures the sisters when the book was published in 1993 and shows audiences that there was more to these women than longevity. For instance, Bessie and Sadie both received college educations in an era when middle-class whites rarely received degrees let alone African-American women.

The interviews between Heath and the Delany sisters, as well as the subsequent book and play, show that the bond between the three went further than that of a typical interviewer/interviewee conversation.

"After [Heath] interviewed the sisters, there was some kind of connection that happened between my sister and these two sisters," said Heath's brother Jonathan D. Hill, an anthropology professor at SIUC. "If you've read the book, you can feel it just leaping off the page that they hit it off in a real big way."

As an anthropologist, Hill sees the subtle way his sister went about gathering information from the Delanys as a key ingredient to the trust that was built between the three of them: Heath felt her way into the sisters' culture rather than barging in with an ax, hungry for a story.

Because of the tender age of the women, Heath became protective of them, which Hill said is very similar to what he does in anthropology.

"Our first rule in [anthropology] ethics is 'do no harm,' and maybe that's all we can do is try to do no harm and do what we have to prevent our writings and filmmakings from being an onslaught of unwarranted attention from the outside world," he said.

"The sisters were 101 and 103 in 1991 (when the first story ran in the Times), and you can't take for granted if the press unmatched were to descend on these old women they would literally die from the intrusion and obstruction in their lives."

One factor that played out to be a major impediment to the lives of Bessie and Sadie was when the "Jim Crow Laws" inti-

ated a lower status for African-Americans in 1914. Growing up in the South, the sisters could no longer make simple trips to the general store for ice cream because they could no longer be served.

Sharon Hope, who plays Bessie in the performance of "Having Our Say," finds relating to certain emotions Bessie felt comes naturally. Hope understands how the depression Bessie suffered could come about while adapting to the "Jim Crow Laws."

Bessie often would come home in tears after being denied service at stores that she had always gone to while growing up. Hope said Bessie cried tears of rage from a feeling of hopelessness more than she cried tears of sorrow.

"That cry is more of anger than anything else because you can't do anything about it," Hope said. "Your parents can't do anything about it. The people that are supposed to be doing something, about it are the ones doing it, and there's no place to go. There's no relief."

"It's such an anger built up in there, and I have felt that before, so I really relate to that very well."

The sisters pulled through the difficult times and survived on top. Bessie graduated from the School of Dental and Oral Surgery at Columbia University in 1923, and Sadie earned a master's degree in education at Columbia in 1925.

Hope discovered playing a woman of such a mature and seasoned age takes a lot of energy because of the focus and concentration required to stretch herself from energetic actress to a century-old woman.

Capturing Bessie's natural character inspires more than an interesting personality profile for Hope.

"For me, it's an actor's dream. This is the kind of thing that an actor I really want to do," Hope said. "What I think I'm blessed with is that I get to do a role that's decent, and I'm proud to have people come see it."

"The words that come out of her mouth are words I haven't said in my lifetime."

"A life lived as for more than a century offers a lot of stories to tell. But the Delany sisters' stories cover some of the most moving, trying and troubled times in the history of the United States. The fact that these women endured the times, and people have the chance to hear the stories on stage could prove motivational to those who need encouragement."

"[The Delany sisters] were part of 10 children. The family didn't have money, but they all went to college. They overcame odds that were totally stacked against them, such as being the only black female at a university," Hope said.

"So the kids nowadays — even if they did come from backgrounds aren't all that great — could see there's no way you can't do something that you really want to do."

HAVING OUR SAY

• Tickets for "Having Our Say" are \$16.50 and \$14.50. For information, call 453-ARTS (2787).

Out & About

FRIDAY

- Barnes & Noble - Tom Huges Wilhelm and Friends
- Coo-Coo's - Country night
- Copper Dragon Brewing Company - New World Spirits
- Cousin Andy's Coffee House - The Gordons
- Gatsby's II - Live DJ show
- Hangar 9 - Fragile Porcelain Mice/Kitch/ Five Deadly Venoms
- Finch Penny Pub - Intrigues
- PK's - Sloppin' Henry Blue
- Shryock Auditorium - "Having Our Say"
- Slix - Live DJ show
- Van Zandt's - Rockin' Blue Iguanas

SATURDAY

- Connections - Country-Oke w/Brian Hampton
- Coo-Coo's - Live dance bash
- Copper Dragon Brewing Company - Slobberbone
- Gatsby's II - Live DJ show
- Hangar 9 - Boro City Rollers/Ultrafunk/Rabies
- Finch Penny Pub - Nighthawk
- PK's - Sloppin' Henry Blue
- Shryock Auditorium - SUCC Jazz Festival
- Slix - Live DJ show
- Van Zandt's - Rockin' Blue Iguanas

SUNDAY

- Copper Dragon Brewing Company - The String Cheese Incident/Day by the River/Keller Williams
- Finch Penny Pub - Mercy

The Gordons bring decades of bluegrass to Cousin Andy's

IRELAND BOUND: Local favorite warms up for trip to Europe with Carbondale jam.

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gary Gordon of the bluegrass/folk band the Gordons was a child of the '60s, and these fast-moving, turbulent times have rooted themselves in his band's style of music.

The core of the Gordons, who will begin playing around 7:30 tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St., has been together since the '80s, but the band itself has been around since the '70s.

"We were really popular in Carbondale back in 1976," Gordon said. "We would pack any house back in those days. It's surprising how many people loved to listen to quiet music back then."

Many moons have passed since 1976. Music has evolved, but the Gordons' musical style has not altered drastically in the musical mutation.

"Our music has gone from mellow and powerful to high energy and powerful. The biggest addition to our music is the increase in emotion," he said.

Although they have played several different musical styles over the years, their

musical road has led back to their original bluegrass/folk style.

"We tried not to follow a trend in an attempt to keep our music unique," Gordon said. "But our musical style has a spiritual net that's so easy to get tangled in and hard to get away from."

Some of the Gordons musical heritage can be traced by the subtle influences of Gordon's grandmother.

As a child, Gordon remembers listening to his grandmother, who was a musical performer, sing as she played the piano.

"Her old-time gospel sound reminded me of the 1800s," Gordon said. "It's part of the reason why you hear a hint of spirituality in our songs."

Other influences are attributed to Gordon's childhood love for radio.

"I was deep into the blues and country," Gordon said.

“Our music has gone from mellow and powerful to high energy and powerful.”

GARY GORDON
LEAD SINGER OF THE GORDONS

THE GORDONS
• General admission to Cousin Andy's is \$5 and \$3 for students and low-income individuals.
• For further information, call 529-3533.

"And a big fan of Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles."

The guitar, autoharp, mandolin, banjo and acoustic bass are some of the instruments that combine to produce the Gordons' bluegrass flavor and folk style.

Their appearance Friday will not be their first at Cousin Andy's. They have been there three times before, and they really admire the crowd.

"Playing at Andy's is fun. The place is intimate and there is always a good, attentive crowd," Gordon said.

The Gordons are prepared to move the crowd tonight. This show is a preview of some material Gordons will take overseas.

The band's musical future holds a recording project with some musicians in Dublin, Ireland, and a spring tour in Holland.

Gordon said there are not big changes planned for the band. He just hopes the success and happiness continues.

"We're just going to keep doing what we're doing," he said, "and hope it improves in time like wine."

Ground Zero

CARBONDALE

Poetry month hits Barnes & Noble with rhythmic verse

As part of National Poetry Month, the musically creative and diverse group Tom Huges Wilhelm and Friends will recite poetry and short stories while adding its own unique style of background music.

Returning for its second performance at Barnes & Noble, 1300 E. Main St., Tom Huges Wilhelm and Friends will begin at 8 p.m. tonight.

The concert, designed to incorporate music and the written words of authors, will be in the cafe and is free for all of those interested in a new and fresh way of listening to poetry and music alike.

For more information call, 351-0404.

Slobberbone brings sound too sweet to let your dog chew on

Texas rockers Slobberbone have intertwined a rhythmic sound that could possibly be somewhere between alternative country artist Uncle Tupelo and the heavy metal legend AC/DC.

This new breed of renegade country music will be belted out Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Slobberbone offers a raucous mix of traditional country and rock 'n' roll with fiery, punk-rock energy.

Opening for the "alt-bread" country is local band Poor King who will wow the crowd with its arsenal of original hard-core tunes.

Poor King will get the show going around 10 p.m. For more information, call 548-2319.

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Incident tour hits Copper Dragon Sunday

MOUNTAIN MELODIES: Music designed, shaped and composed to get you on the dance floor.

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Straight from the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, the String Cheese Incident slides into the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., Sunday night at 8 p.m. Acoustic guitarist Bill Nershi describes the band's sound as unique and — above all else — fun.

"It's a mix of bluegrass, calypso, salsa, afro-pop, funk, rock and jazz," Nershi said. "It's definitely unique and fun. There is something in our diverse flavor for everyone."

Bassist Keith Moseley said the band's music is shaped, designed and composed strictly to make you dance.

"Our variety of musical styles are influenced from many different people over the years. We took all of these influences and came up with a musical style that's designed to do one thing — make the crowd move their hips," Moseley said.

The rationale behind the band's name is top secret. Moseley said he could release the information, but after the show the Incident would have to mournfully obliterate Carbondale after they blow up the stage at Copper Dragon — with music that is.

The Incident started out playing in ski towns in Colorado. Their reputation was carried out by the visitors and demand for their shows grew. Since then, they have moved to Bolder, Colorado, which has served as their home base when not on tour.

The Incident is not sliding directly from the slopes of the Rockies into Southern Illinois. The band's relentless Midwest spring tour has led the Incident on a die-hard set of

"231 shows last year," he said. "Trying to deliver this mountain flavor to the rest of the world is no easy task, but I find the fun in improvising each night in an attempt to give the crowd a little variety."

But there happens to be a tropical pot-of-gold at the end of the Incident's rainbow because the band ends its tour in

CHEESE

*Tickets for the String Cheese Incident are \$6.

*For more information, call 549-2319.



Photo courtesy of artist

Jamaica, where the band members invite everyone to come down to snorkel and listen to them play music.

There is a long way to go before the Incident will reach its destination. They are only halfway through their tour, and they admit the road is wavy, but bringing the Incident to their fans comes before rest.

"The Incident is something that it takes two to create. It's a reaction, triggered by high energy, improvisation and music between us and the crowd," Moseley said.

The Incident said the "incident," which comes from the band's interaction with the crowd, was definitely present at its last encounter with the Carbondale crowd at the Copper Dragon.

"The college crowd is really enthusiastic," Nershi said. "They have a lot of energy, they hit us with an 'incident' in our last passage."

"We're going to bring it to them again this time," Moseley added.

back-to-back performances leaving them with no time to do their favorite thing — hit the outdoors.

But Nershi said the challenge of keeping the music different every night keeps his engine running.

"We've been touring hard for the last two years. We did

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Filled Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3 Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	4/675	4/675	4/1,856
5 Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	4/443	N/A	4/1,218
10 Year	5,612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

based on assets under management. *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1997; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842 2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

Explosive combination to ignite Hangar

TRIFECTA: Four bucks will offer three bands and several hours of serious jamming.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A noisy fiasco of rocking drums and thumping bass will blast through the Hangar 9 tonight, when the St. Louis-based Fragile Porcelain Mice jump onto the stage tonight.

Lead vocalist Scott Randall, said the enthusiastic students of Carbondale are accommodating and allow the band a better rock 'n' roll setting.

"In St. Louis, we play all-aged shows, but Carbondale is very different and diverse," Randall said. "With the 21-and-older setting, people can start drinking and get a little crazy."

"A lot of our friends and those who know our music live in Carbondale and it makes our shows a little more intimate and relaxed."

The relentless and rocking sounds of the

Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., will begin with 5 Deadly Venoms and Kitsch. Randall said the bands are a perfect combination to create a well-spent spring night.

"Kitsch and 5 Deadly Venoms are newer bands, but they're very strong," Randall said. "[The bands] complement each other well. We just want people to walk away and say 'I paid four dollars and saw three bands and definitely got my money's worth.'"

Fragile Porcelain Mice assist other bands and offer a helping hand to those just beginning their musical careers. Randall said the help is an appreciation for music and is in no way a spark for competition. The band is simply looking for an opportunity to give back to those who have aided them in the past.

"We try to scratch each other's back. In music, it isn't like a sporting event," he said. "There shouldn't be a sense of things that anyone is taking score. When you begin to think that way, it's time to relinquish the music business."

Accepting the extended helping hand is bassist Jimmy Vavak of opening act 5 Deadly Venoms. Vavak said he appreciates the chance to perform with Fragile Porcelain

Mice and greatly anticipates the show tonight.

This is the first opportunity for Fragile Porcelain Mice and 5 Deadly Venoms to perform together after many attempts that simply were not possible because of conflicting time schedules.

Vavak said 5 Deadly Venoms' music offers "hot, cold and quick changes."

"Our music is all original and we all write it," he said. "Everybody has input on everything. We all get together to write one song, and I think we have more fun playing than other bands because of that."

"We always know we'll like what we play because we've all taken a part in writing it."

Fragile Porcelain Mice also writes many of its own tunes, but they will also toss out a few covers to appease a restless crowd. But as of now, Randall said pushing its new compact disc is the main objective of the band so practice and writing may have to be put aside for the moment.

While shopping for a label to back its new disc, "All This Baggage," the members of Fragile Porcelain Mice find rehearsal time taking a back seat to higher ambitions. A break from all the routine practice can be helpful for any growing group.

Unlike most bands, Fragile Porcelain Mice's first show was performed nearly six



MICE

years ago without a name for the band. After searching, Randall said the name he found came from reading a "David Letterman Top Ten List" handbook that sounded right and worked out well.

"It was in a list for the 10 least likely names for an NFL team," he said. "I used it, we had a good show and it worked."

• The cover is \$4. The performance will begin at 10 p.m.
• For more information, call 549-0511



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'Newton Boys' just four pretty faces

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The new Hollywood — or Hollywood as we know it today — began reconstruction thanks to directors with names like Spielberg, Lucas, Coppola, Scorsese and DePalma more than 25 years ago. About 20 years since then, I thought Hollywood was transforming again with directors who focused as much attention to a film's writing as its directing such as Quentin Tarantino, Edward Burns, David O. Russell and Richard Linklater.

But after stunningly impressive debut or follow-up films the directors that I thought would reshape Hollywood have hit sudden creative roadblocks. Tarantino's "Jackie Brown" lacked story, Burns flopped with "She's the One" and Russell's "Flirting With Disaster" took comedic style over substance a tad too far.

So, initially, that left me with Linklater to carry the torch if my transformation theory of Hollywood would hold water. "Slacker," "Dazed and Confused" and the brilliantly written "Before Sunrise" kept my confidence because they remain as interesting to watch for their dialogue as they are for what the camera captures.

When I watched Linklater's "The Newton Boys" I decided to scrap altogether the idea that these filmmakers collectively had the goods to create a Hollywood that cared as much about writing as it did special effects and big stars.

The story of "The Newton Boys" revolves around four brothers who became the nation's most successful bank robbers after looting more than 80 banks from 1919 to 1924 — yet never killed anyone. I can see the story enticed co-writer/director Linklater because it contains, on the surface, the right elements for a decent movie: good guys doing bad things and a true story to back it up.

Instead of an inside look into the lives of these four robbers and their motivation for committing the crimes, we get a pseudo-best piece with an excuse to throw three of today's best-looking leading men together.

Willis (Matthew McConaughey), Jess (Ethan Hawke) and Joe (Skeet Ulrich) Newton begin robbing banks all the way from their home state of Texas to Canada in order to escape the dirt-poor lives they'd been living. It's OK to rob banks because, as Willis puts it, they're insured and insurance companies are "the biggest crooks of all." Really? Where's my gun?

The fourth Newton, Dock (Vincent D'Onofrio),

shows up after the first few bank vaults lose their doors courtesy of the wormly-yet-aply-named nitroglycerin expert Brent Glasscock (Dwight Yoakam), and the gang begins to rob in the loot.

The five men continue to rob until they save enough money to cash in on the oil craze at the time because they are, after all, businessmen not robbers. But when they turn out to be better bank robbers than oil entrepreneurs, they turn to a \$3 million train heist masterminded by a couple Chicago thugs to make enough money to put the guns down for good — or so they think.

The most disappointing parts of the movie come when finy conflicts frequent the screen in a clear attempt to cover up the fact that a conflict doesn't really exist. For instance, when Willis wants the reluctant Joe to join in the bank-robbing fun, we get a sense that one of the brothers' conscience runs too deep to commit the deed. But the very next scene has Joe

standing guard with shotgun in hand while the others blow the vault open.

Julianne Margulies of "ER" fame shows up as Willis' love interest, Louise. Talk about out of place. I kept wanting her to call for a toumout or something because she plays Louise so plain and emotionless when she should have been bleeding tears and pleading.

As the leader of the gang, McConaughey tries to show Willis' desire to rob and be rich just by smiling a lot as if we're supposed to believe he's consumed by crime just because he looks happy doing it.

With Ulrich, Hawke and McConaughey as the main characters, I felt "The Newton Boys" had a television's "Friends" problem where "the main characters are all just too good looking for anyone to care about plot." I thought Linklater did such a good job by not casting heavy duty stars in his previous films but relied on the material to hold us in.

The funniest parts of the movie come from documentary footage of the real life Newton boys in excerpts from "The Newton Boys: Portrait of an Outlaw Gang." But these parts don't show up until the credits roll.

Linklater normally makes films with hilarious yet deep dialogue and rich characters to say it. With "The Newton Boys," he made a simple movie that focused too much on stars than talent. I guess Hollywood's current state is safe for another 25 years or so unless these filmmakers can get back on track.

'Grease' still slick after 20 years

DANA DUBRINNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Grease" is a word. Well, it is now anyway. When the movie premiered in the late '70s about high schoolers in the '50s, John Travolta was just beginning what was to become a path of "actorial" liberation that landed him in the world of superstardom.

We have all seen the movie "Grease" on our home VCRs more than we can name — if you haven't, I wonder where you've been — but seeing it on the big screen was something beyond comparison to your home living room comfort.

Now we finally get to see it in theaters again thanks to its 20th Anniversary re-release play.

But what is a re-release? Is it a marketing scheme for the studio to make a large haul of dough without spending money to make a new movie? Or can we say it's an opportunity for young generations to experience the musical wizardry of "Grease" lacking in films today? I tend to think the latter.

Travolta (the stud with moves that knock Elvis Presley out of the dance studio) plays the leader of the coolest clique at Rydell High — the T-birds. When Danny Zuko's (Travolta) "summer love" Sandy (Olivia Newton-John) from Australia ends up at Rydell, he must compromise between the sweetieheart he played at the beach and his "too-cool-tough-guy" role he carries at school.

Sandy becomes friends with the Pink Ladies — the clique that acts as the T-birds' female counterpart. The only one this virgin plastered in pink, white and yellow dresses has trouble with is a total opposite character — the school floozy, Rizzo (Stockard

Channing).

The adversity is portrayed at its fullest when Kizzo sings "Sandra D" at a slumber party (remember those?), mocking Sandy's virginal qualities.

The music is by far the best part of the movie. With songs like "Grease Lightning" (where Travolta's dancing surely earned an Oscar nomination in its own category), "Sumner Lovin'" and "You're the One That I Want," who could not love this classical movie?

The song "Sandy," however, was pretty humiliating for Travolta as he stood slobbering his song like a baby after being dumped by his Australian bunny. Fortunately, this scene is saved by Freudian humor with a hot dog completing tricks in order to get into a bun, playing on the movie screen behind him.

My favorite, however, is the infamous "Beauty School Dropout," where Frenchy (Didi Conn) tries to follow her goals and make something of herself, only to be told by her trusted guardian angel (Frankie Avalon) that she's a slob and her only possible customers would be prostitutes.

After being told that Frenchy should go back to high school, we start to notice this recurring theme of conformity — and dear old Sandy falls right into the trap.

By the end of the movie, Sandy is ready to trade in her innocence for a smoking, high-heeled, tight-pat wearing, big-haired tease to attract Danny. Why couldn't he like her for who she was? It's not like she's going to be able to pull this one off for very long. She's too pure to be pink — Pink Ladies, that is.

THE NEWTON BOYS
Written by Richard Linklater, Claude Soto
Directed by Richard Linklater

Starring:

Matthew McConaughey.....	Willis Newton
Skeet Ulrich.....	Joe Newton
Ethan Hawke.....	Jess Newton
Vincent D'Onofrio.....	Dock Newton
Julianne Margulies.....	Louise

GREASE
Written by Alan Poir, Bronie Woodward
Directed by Randall Kiefer

Starring:

John Travolta.....	Danny
Olivia Newton-John.....	Sandy
Stockard Channing.....	Rizzo
Didi Conn.....	Frenchy
Frankie Avalon.....	Guardian Angel

GREASE
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Starring:

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Stockard Channing.....	Rizzo
Didi Conn.....	Frenchy
Frankie Avalon.....	Guardian Angel

GREASE
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Starring:

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Olivia Newton-John.....	Sandy
Stockard Channing.....	Rizzo
Didi Conn.....	Frenchy
Frankie Avalon.....	Guardian Angel

GREASE
Written by Alan Poir, Bronie Woodward
Directed by Randall Kiefer

Starring:

John Travolta.....	Danny
Olivia Newton-John.....	Sandy
Stockard Channing.....	Rizzo
Didi Conn.....	Frenchy
Frankie Avalon.....	Guardian Angel



UNION
continued from page 1

throw out a proposal in public view rather than negotiating with us."

Jaehnig said it is difficult to speculate on whether the offer will go to the union membership for a vote. He said, however, that faculty will be able to react to the proposal in one form or another.

As the offer is a package settle-

ment, the association must accept each element of the package as proposed or the offer is withdrawn. If the package is approved by a majority of SIU union members, the Board of Trustees will vote on the proposal. If the association fails to accept each element of the package, then negotiations will take up where they left off.

Jaehnig said the press conference and subsequent offer represents the arrogance of the administration and is a tactic to force the acceptance of the offer.

"We have negotiated for a year, and now they throw it all out the window and says 'here is a new package; take all of it or leave it,'" he said. "This is not negotiating, this is just throwing something in front of us."

The settlement marks the latest move in a turbulent first contract negotiations for tenured and tenure-track faculty. The saga began in March 1997 when SIUC faculty voted to unionize. Since then the negotiations process has hit multiple stumbling blocks

including the need for a federal mediator, a settled unfair labor practice charge and a pending unfair labor practice charge for freezing faculty searches to fund faculty salary increases.

The word "strike" has appeared in union literature since March when faculty union members voted to authorize association leadership to first seek mediation, then binding arbitration and then file an intent to strike notice.

Sanders said the University is developing a contingency plan to

operate the University in the event of a strike. He also stressed that the settlement represents a conclusion to the negotiations process.

"The thing that drives me to do this more than anything else is that we need collegial relationships with the faculty in addressing the problems that are facing the University, and this is the only means that I know of at this point to get us there," Sanders said.

Daily Egyptian reporter Brian Ebers contributed to this story.

SCOTT
continued from page 20

Scott has proven West's gamble to be a sure bet. Scott retired Thursday after finishing 10-18 last year.

"I also want to thank Charlotte West for having faith in a 23-year old rookie," Scott said. "Charlotte has been my mentor and one of my very, very personal friends."

West may have been a role model to Scott, but in the eyes of freshman guard Courtney Smith, her coach was a hero. Smith, who showed up for the press conference to support Scott despite being on crutches, had gone to Scott's basketball camp since grade school.

"She made a big impact on me, and I think that's why her leaving has been so hard for all us," Smith said. "She's a terrific person and treats her players with a lot of

respect: "I think the program is going to miss her. I know us players are going to. I think right now everybody is in shock."

For senior center Branda Anderson, the Scott's retirement was like losing a best friend. Anderson had one of the better relationships with Scott on and off the court and learned the news at a team meeting earlier that morning. "She taught me a lot about

things beyond basketball like what it takes to be effective outside of the arena," Anderson said. "She respected me and I really respected her."

Fittingly enough, Scott closes out her career the same year as the person who gave her the opportunity to coach. West will leave her post June 30.

Scott said it was just a coincidence and that she needed to get away from basketball and Southern

Illinois. But wherever she lands, the treasures of her experiences in the Saluki program will be right behind.

"I'm not going to remain in the Carbondale," Scott said. "I am going to pursue other opportunities in other places."

"I hope I can find somewhere that I can feel good about sharing my 21 years of experiences. So, just say a small prayer that that will happen."

RETIRE
continued from page 20

but it will also be hard to leave her friends she has come to know in her tenure as head coach at SIUC.

"It is going to be hard for me to leave here — not just the program but the community," Scott said.

"I have lived here for 23 years. My friends are here. It is just right for me now."

I feel very good about what I am doing."

She said working in administration is something she has wanted to do for many years, but the

time was never been better than the present.

One of the hardest aspects of her decision was being able to hand the program over to someone else.

"I used to think I was the only person who could ever coach women's basketball at Southern Illinois University," Scott said.

"That is so far from the truth. I am just a small little part of what this program has been. It is about the young women who have played."

Sophomore guard Meredith Jackson said playing for Scott is something she will always remember and treasure the rest of

"I would never ever want to coach anywhere but at SIU. Unless I am starving, I guess I could."

CINDY SCOTT
SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH
her life.
"I don't think there is any other coach that I would rather have

played for the last two years," Jackson said. "I think a lot of people are going to miss her."

Jackson said her worst fears came true when she heard Scott was retiring.

"I worried to death all season that each loss was going to push her more and more out the door," Jackson said.

"When I heard about it [Thursday], she says it is the best thing for the program."

I don't know that I agree with that, but if it is the best thing for her then I support it."

Scott will stay with the program until the end of May. In the meantime, she and the coaching

staff will continue to solidify the new recruiting class.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said there is no timeline for finding a replacement for Scott.

"If I gave a finite date, then everybody would be looking for that date," Hart said.

"We have to work within the framework and go through the channels like we're supposed to."

Scott said she plans on helping the new coach as much as she can. But she does not plan to coach anymore.

"I would never, ever want to coach anywhere but at SIU," Scott said. "Unless I am starving, I guess I could."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

536-3311

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Auto Parts & Services Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles Bicycles Homes Mobile Homes Real Estate Antiques Books Cameras Computers Electronics Furniture Musical Pets & Supplies Sporting Goods Miscellaneous Auctions & Sales Yard Sales</p> <p>For Rent: Rooms</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING</p> <p>Open Rates: \$9.95 per column inch, per day Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch Spare Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication Requirements: All 11 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line</p> <p>1 day.....1.06¢ per line, per day 3 days......87¢ per line, per day 5 days......80¢ per line, per day 10 days......66¢ per line, per day 20 days......55¢ per line, per day</p> <p>Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication</p> <p>SMILE ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>\$3.75 per trich</p> <p>Space reservation deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$9.95 per column inch.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY</p> <p>Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication</p> <p>The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertiser is responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 32¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of classified advertisements will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.</p> <p>All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.</p> <p>The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.</p> <p>A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.</p> <p>No ads will be accepted after 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.</p> <p>Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248.</p>
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E-mail: deadvert@sin.edu <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

FOR SALE

Auto

96 CAVALIER, auto, 4 cyl, 2 dr, CD player, a/c, \$10,500 obo. 549-2410

96 Mercury Cougar XR7, 2 dr, red, auto, V8, 4.6, 180xx mi, take over payments \$345/mo, 684-6838.

91 SUGAR LOYALE, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, power windows/locks, clean inside & out, highway mi, NADA \$5875 asking \$2950 obo, 529-7813.

90-80 CARS FOR \$100 Seized & sold locally this week. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. 1-800-522-2730 ext 4642.

88 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, auto, 6 cylinder, good condition, red, 4 door, \$6,000 obo, 529-8031.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, 4 dr, 5 spd, new tires/brakes, a/c, runs great, \$1,495 reg, call 529-3093.

87 BUICK RIVERIA 1 type, one owner, \$5,000, 89 OLDS Cutlass Calais 5, one owner, \$3,000, 942-2437.

87 NISSAN MAXIMA, full option, for sale by owner, mint condition, \$2750, contact 351-9318.

87 TOYOTA CELECA, a/c, cass, newer tires, new exhaust, way under book, \$2100 obo, 457-2534.

86 FORD EXL, excellent condition, newly rebuilt engine & new tires, \$700 obo, call 684-4829.

86 STATION WAGON PLYMOUTH RELIANT, a/c, auto, believe it, only \$4901 Call 529-2995.

WE FINANCE ANYONE, 25 cars, trucks and vans from \$995 to \$3000, Interstate Auto Brokers, Carbondale 529-2612.

1988 SAAB 900S, 2dr, auto, 78xxx mi, runs good, \$11,500, Call 549-1136.

CARS FOR \$100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

See your car fast in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds. **536-3311**

Parts & Service

ACES AUTOMOTIVE, mobile mechanic, used car inspection, ASE certified, 549-3114 or 893-4727.

STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-6393.

Motorcycles

IN MURPHYSBORO, GOLDWING 1985 1200A, 56 cc, miles, A+ condition, \$3200, call 687-1213.

83 HONDA ASCOT 500, great commuter bike, get 40-50 mpg easy, new tires, \$875, call 549-8407.

Bicycles

96 Raleigh H430 18" bike, blue, call for details, size coord, \$150 (worth \$250), 618-985-6929 call for Rick.

Girl's blue 10-speed all-terrain bike, \$50, call David 457-5582 (local).

Homes

FOR SALE: Save rent, Berkeley, 2 bdrm home, call Robbi/John, PRUDENTIAL RC Realty Inc, 457-4663.

Mobile Homes

3 CORNER lot 2 sewage hookup, 1 mobile home for rent on 3rd lot, mobile home for rent or sale, 549-8238.

CARBONDALE 1x70 2 BDRM, 2 bath, partially furn, quiet area, call 529-5331 or 618-783-6161.

10x50, appl, a/c, patio cover & steps included, must be moved, \$800 obo, call 457-6369.

Town & Country, MHP, 1 bdrm, newly dec, gas, a/c, oak bldg, full furn or furn, SIU bus route, 529-1132.

INSURANCE

AUTO

Standard & High Risk

Monthly Payments Available

ALSO

Health/Life/Motorcycle

Home/Mobile Homes/Boats

AYALA

INSURANCE

457-4123

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES

2 or 3 Bedrooms
1 or 2 baths

Homes from \$210 - \$390

WE LEASE FOR LESS

1400 N. Illinois Ave
549-5656

CROSSROADS 993-2161
Car Rentals 549-1960

1-800-225-2161

•Economy •Luxury •Trucks •Vans

"Check out our Weekend Specials"

M - F 7:30 - 6:00 Sat. 9:00 - 5:00

All major credit cards accepted.

CDALE 1 BEDROOM for rent, 205 Emerald Lane, \$350/mo + dep, ref req, call (618) 244-3527.

Near Crab Orchard Lake, 1 bdrm w/ carpet & outside storage, no pets, avail now, \$225/mo, 549-7400.

BRICKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurnished, 1.5 car garage, close to arena on 31, 457-4387 457-7870.

2943 SUNSET DR, 2 bdrm ideally suited for the professional person, no pet/outdoor plants, 1 car garage, close to town and University. NO PETS, \$610/mo, phone 549-1652

VERY NICE 2 BDRM, Cedar Lake area, quiet, d/w, patio, w/d, ceiling fans, \$500-\$525/mo, avail May-Aug, 529-4444, 549-4857.

CARBONDALE SOUTH 51.
2 bedroom, a/c, carpet, no pets, \$375 + deposit, call 991-1138.

2 BEDROOM LUXURY, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, pet, unfurnished, no pets, close to SIU, \$530/mo, deposit, no references, 606 S Logan, 529-1484.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN APT for June 1st, 302 E Hester, w/d, w/e, \$200 each + util, 457-2724, NO DOGS.

Houses

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM HOUSES available May & Aug, w/d, c/a, 1 yr lease, quiet area, 549-0081.

4 BDRM, 2 BATH, new home, no pet, \$900/mo, 1265 E Park St, avail July, 457-4405.

Alpha's 12th annual brochure, a detailed listing of C'dale's best rentals is ready for your c'ty call 457-8194, 529-2013, e-mail chris@alpha.net or visit Alpha's new website http://131.230.34.110/alpha

3 or 4 BDRM, hardwood floors, w/d hook-up, a/c, lg yard, pet ok, avail immed, \$600/mo, 549-2090.

BEAUTIFUL Country setting, near golf course, pool, pond, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms, remodeled homes, \$200/per bdrm, ref req, 1 yr lease, 529-4808.

MURPHYSBORO 2 BDRM House for rent, new carpet, \$360/mo, security dep, call 684-5399 or 684-3147.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-3581.

4 OR 5 BDRM avail May 15, 506 & 504 S Washington, \$650/mo+dep, summer rates avail 457-6193.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Heights, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pet, Unity Point School, \$300/mo, 2 bdrm trailer \$1900 to buy, #25 Reed Station MP, 684-5214.

NIWER 2 BDRM, for Fall '98 Southwest C'dale, w/d, patio, cathedral ceilings, nice for single/couple/roommates \$490, 529-5881

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 BDRM, houses & apts, address in 711, 709, 707, & 703 S Poplar, 529-5774 any time Pets OK!

NEWLY REMODELED 5 bdrm houses, across the street from SIU, please call 529-5294 for appointment.

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

FALL 4 BLKS TO CAMPUS 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pet, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 e. s.

CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, fr, m, a/p, pet, call 457-7782.

LARGE 3 BDRM, carpeted, with a/c, located yard, in a residential location, 351-9168 or 457-7782.

NEW 4 bdrm 2 bath, furn, country home for rent, 20 min to campus, no pet, dep req, 9/12 lease, 529-3439.

3/4 BDRM, furn, c/a, w/d, **NEW** inside, walk to SIU, \$760/mo, 1st + last, **fireplaces**, 549-0077.

4 BDRM, near SIU, remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, no pet, \$832/mo, 549-3973 evenings.

4 BEDROOM 2 story house, 4 blocks to SIU, w/d hook-up, \$600, Available now, call 687-2475.

2 & 3 BEDROOM HOUSES, air, w/d, gas heat, mowed yard, quiet area, starts May, call 457-4210.

TWO BEDROOM, small pet, carpet, a/c, w/d, nice yard, near SIU, \$550/mo, 457-4422.

NICE TWO BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, w/d, near SIU, nice yard, \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

CARTERVILLE, 1 bdrm, perfect for quiet single, wood burner, no pet, \$230/mo, avail immed, 985-2204.

2 BDRM & DEN, a/c, quiet area, year lease, w/d hook-up, dep, nice yard, no pet, \$370/mo, 549-6598.

2, 3, 4 BDRM, all areas city/west side & rural locations, partially furn, lawn care, w/d hook-ups possible, 12 mo leases, call Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

On farm Southwest of C'dale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, w/d hook-up, a/c, deck, double carport, lawn & ref, avail now, call 684-3413.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE available Aug, w/d, a/c, storage shed, pets allowed, \$450/mo, call 549-2090.

2 BDRM, 2-1/2 bts to campus, furn, w/d, a/c, d/w, cable hook-up, \$467/mo, call 457-4078.

2 BDRM NEAR CAMPUS & REC CENTER, c/a, gas heat, dining room, mowed yard, starts May, \$450, 529-1938 evenings or leave message.

2 BEDROOM & STUDY, new gas heat, quiet area, large house, mowed yard, starts May, \$450, 529-1938 evenings or leave message.

4 BEDROOMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 blocks to SIU, exc cond, \$500/mo for fall & spring, \$380/mo for summer, call 457-4030.

4-5 BDRM, behind Rec, student neighborhood, avail May, 549-0199, call 457-4030.

2 BEDROOM APT, available May, w/d, a/c, pet OK, \$425/mo, call 549-3295 after 4:30.

HOUSES AND APTS
Leases begin Summer or Fall

6 Bedrooms
701 W. Cherry

5 Bedrooms
303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms
319.324.802 W Walnut 207 W. Oak...511.505.503 S. Ash

3 Bedrooms
310.310X.313.610 W. Cherry 408.106 S Forest...405 S. Ash 306 W. College...321 W. Walnut

2 Bedrooms
324 W. Walnut, 305 W. College

1 Bedrooms
802 W. Walnut... 207 W. Oak

Pick up RENTAL LIST at 306 W. College #3, 324 W. Walnut [arch]

* Call for list 549-8808 (t. 7 pm) Sorry no pet

3 BDRM HOUSE, nice yard, 915 W Sycamore, no pet, 1 yr lease Aug-Aug, \$450/mo, call 529-2260.

NICE 4 BDRM HOUSE, hardwood floors, new w/d, huge kitchen, nice craftsmanship, floored attic, 2 baths, call Van Arken 529-5881.

CARBONDALE NW, nice 2 bdrm, a/c, w/d, screen porch, avail Aug, mature individuals, call 549-7867.

EXTRA NICE, modern 4 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, rept, cable-ready, carpeted, free lawn care, city insp. & approved, on bus route, no pet, avail Aug, \$775/mo + util, 549-6034 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message.

NICE FURN 3 bdrm, w/replace & hard wood floors at 407 S Beveridge, avail mid May, 529-4657.

CDALE AREA Spacious 2 bdrm house, double closets, w/d, carport, free moving truck, \$388/mo, no pet, 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Mobile Homes

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrm, air, quiet location, \$125-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 TRAILERS partly furn, 1 in Murphysboro, w/d hook-up, 1 in Desoto on lot by itself, call 867-2203.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pickup and lawn care furn w/rent, landscaped on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pet, no appl necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405. Rosanna's Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

1 & 2 bdrm, water, heat & trash incl, 3 mi east on R 13 by East, 800-293-4407, avail now & in May.

TOWN AND COUNTRY, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, gas heat, a/c, no pet, call 549-4471.



HOP ON IN TO RENT YOUR APARTMENT FOR FALL

STUDIO'S, 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 9 OR 12 MONTH LEASES ALL ELECTRIC, WINDOW UNIT AC'S FREE PARKING LAUNDRY FACILITIES ON-SITE SWIMMING POOL & VOLLEYBALL 24 HR. MAINTENANCE SMALL PETS WELCOME CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW SARGENTREE/COUNTRY CLUB CIRCLE 1195 EAST WALNUT 529-4511 OR 529-4611

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082

1 BEDROOM
607 1/2 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #5
507 S. Ash #1-15*
509 S. Ash #1-26*
504 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #4
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #4
718 S. Forest #1
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
210 W. Hospital #1
210 W. Hospital #2
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #A
507 1/2 W. Main #B
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #1
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #4
410 W. Oak #5
202 S. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #3
414 W. Sycamore #2
406 S. University #2
406 S. University #3
406 S. University #4
805 1/2 S. University*
334 W. Walnut #1

334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #E
703 W. Walnut #W
2 BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
602 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
911 Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry CT.
406 W. Cherry CT.
408 W. Cherry CT.
409 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
310 W. College #1 #2
310 W. College #4
500 W. College #1
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
611 W. Kennicott
612 S. Logan
507 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main B
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #1 #2 #3
300 W. Mill #4 *
400 W. Oak #3

408 W. Oak
511 N. Oakland
202 S. Poplar #1 *
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy
404 S. University #N
404 1/2 S. University
805 1/2 S. University
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow
3 BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
502 S. Beveridge #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #4
509 S. Beveridge #1
509 S. Beveridge #4
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
306 W. Cherry
306 W. Cherry
406 W. Cherry CT.
408 W. Cherry CT.
409 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
507 W. College #5
500 W. College #2 *
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest

113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
511 S. Forest
407 E. Freeman
409 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
Hands
503 S. Hays
509 S. Hays *
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester *
406 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
611 W. Kennicott
903 S. Linden
610 S. Logan *
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #2
402 W. Oak #E
402 W. Oak #W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
202 S. Poplar #1 *
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy
404 S. University *N
408 S. University
503 S. University #2

805 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow
3 BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #3
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
606 W. Cherry
500 W. College #2
710 W. College
104 S. I. rest
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
511 S. Forest
Hands
503 S. Hays
509 S. Hays *
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester *
406 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
614 S. Logan
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
805 S. University

***PROPERTIES MARKED WITH AN ASTERICK* ARE AVAILABLE NOW!**

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1998

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

EXTRA LINE 1 G BRDM, lun, carpet, near campus, on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, LG 2 BRDM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, carpet, c/a, near campus on Solaki bus route, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

C'DALE MOBILE HOMES 1 & 2 baths, 2 & 3 bedrooms, from \$210/mo, ask about our rental program plan, bus avail to SIU, Call 549-5456.

Commercial Property

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING AVAIL, next to Driver's License Station, zoned PA, paved parking, \$750/mo, 457-8194, 529-2173 Chris B.

STUDENT RENTAL, 3 properties, \$1600/mo income, needs minor repairs and incl. Was \$399,000, now \$279,000. Call 812-867-8985.

CENTRAL C'dale location, for business efficient. Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. Phone system in place & computer networking cables installed, furnishings. Will rent suites/complete facility. 549-0083.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK

Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. Investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today.

Call 1-800-323-8454 ext 95.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulators. Free information Call 410-783-8273.

EARN EXTRA CASH mailing our circulators from home in your spare time, no experience necessary, free information, Call 1-888-892-2781.

International Employment Teach basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan & S. Korea. Many positions require no foreign language or teaching certification. Excellent earnings & benefits potential. Ask us how! (517) 324-3124 ext. 157421.

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-933-4343 Ext. B-9501.

TRAVEL EUROPE & WORK Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest & Krakow. Competitive wages & benefits. Ask us how! 517-336-0629 ext 157421.

ROUTE DRIVER

Approx 3-4 hours nightly, Sun-Thurs route starts midnight-1 am

Prefer senior or grad student

Those with 8 or 9 am classes need not apply

Must be eligible for student work position

Come by the Daily Egyptian at Campus Blvd Room 1259 to apply or call 536-3311 and leave a message for Circulation!

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring painters & job site managers for the summer. No exp necessary. Work in your home town. \$6-10/hr. Call 1-888-CPP-975.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, I/T, must have 2 yrs college w/ 18 hrs of early childhood. Position begins mid-May. MALE SWIMMING-G assistant, p/h, must have 1 yr college w/ 6 hrs core work related to school age development or recreation. SUBSTITUTES: Must have 2 yrs of college w/ 6 hrs of early childhood. Apply in person, Puka School, 816 S. Illinois.

HONEST, ENERGETIC PERSON to work with cleaning crews for growing company in Carbondale. Must be honest, send resume to P T Services, 2850 Verus Ave, Makanda, IL 62958.

AG/HORTICULTURE student tractor mowing experience needed. Lawn & garden care, part time. Farm background helpful 549-3973.

Behavior Analyst TEAM Evaluation Center, Inc., a non-profit agency supporting individuals with challenging behaviors is seeking applicant for our expansion of community services in west and east Tennessee. Qualifications include a Master's degree in behavior analysis. Competitive salary and exceptional benefits are provided. Call Ms. Philpotts at (423) 622-0500 to schedule an interview on April 6, 7 or 8 in Carbondale.

Carbondale New School is looking for both morning and afternoon staff to work our 8 week June 8-July 31 1998 summer program for elementary students. Hours are 7:30-12:30, 12:30-5:30, afternoon hours 12:30-5:30. Preferred: experience working with children. Resume, transcripts, and three letters of references, will be accepted through April 10, 1998. Send information to Carbondale New School 1302 E. Pleasant Hill Rd., Carbondale IL, 62901 E.O.E.

Internship available w/ the C'dale Chamber of Commerce, intern will be required to have working experience with Work Pages Development, administration & posting. This is a non-stipend position. Call 549-2146 to set up an interview appointment.

BlackSmith/Counselor, Minnesota camp, energetic, creative individual to instruct children aged 8-16. Experience the most rewarding summer of your life. Thunderbird (314) 567-3167.

STUDENT WORKER hrs/wk. Pick up application in Anthony Hall, Room 311 and return ASAP.

AIRLINE EMPLOYMENT - Entry level/united. Ground crew, reservations, ticket agents, flight attendants. Excellent travel benefits. Ask us how! (517) 336-9971 ext 157421.

AVCH: NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, commission based. REps, \$35 fee, free gift, 800-940-5377.

CAMP STAFF Positions! East or Seals Camp Wave/beach/Respite & Recreation have summer positions available. Great experience waiting with a variety of people with disabilities. Contact Chris or Shannon at (608)277-9288 or e-mail wavebeest@wt-eastseals.org.

BARTENDERS prefer energetic fam'd, young crowd, will train, Johnson City, Shells 618-987-9402.

WANTED SERVERS. Must have some weekday lunches. Apply in person at Quatro Pizzeria, campus shopping center.

PIZZA COOKS & delivery drivers wanted - just be a cool over summer, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro Pizzeria, 222 W. Freeman.

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- QuarkXpress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.

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- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs, and other graphics for D.E. stories and special sections.
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- Knowledge of CorelDraw or other graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required.
- Photographs of about five examples of your work should accompany your application.

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- Write one general-interest column per week for the D.E. Human Interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
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- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
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- Required to produce at least one editorial cartoon per week
- Paid per published cartoon
- Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- Provide at least two examples of cartoons you have created with your application.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Peter Arnold and Mike Argente

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YUMST
 [][][][][][]

KLEAN
 [][][][][][]

GAHOME
 [][][][][][]

BOCXIE
 [][][][][][]

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above card.

Answer: [][][][][][][][][][] WORK

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: **TANDY MOUNT BUSHY GATHER**
 Answer: What the owner considered the electricist's comrade was "LIGHT HUNGRY"

Doonesbury

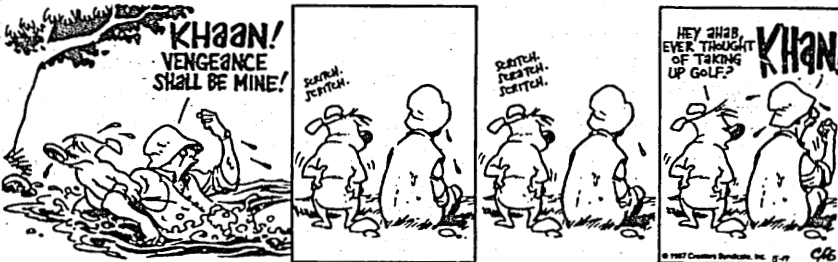
by Garry Trudeau



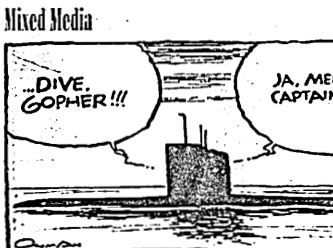
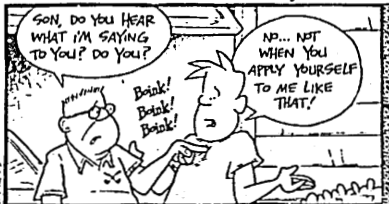
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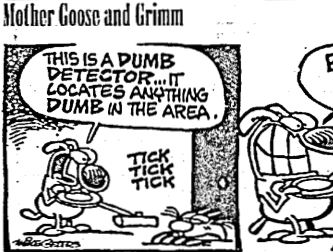
by Frank Cho



by David Miller



by Jack Ohman



by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

10 Private school, briefly

11 Yowed

14 Harp

15 Depend

18 Christmas song

19 Loose-hanging neck

18 Egg-shaped

21 Benet's

23 Boreas duty

22 Basic

24 County police officer

25 Church area

27 Physically machine

28 Trivet

33 Laundry machine

37 Boat's

38 Summer Ringo

39 Lofting shot

39 Dawn

40 August sign

42 Among the quick

45 Stout to the max

48 In the flesh

51 Mochon cap'd

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51 Back

53 Man raised from the dead

57 Struck, as guitar strings

61 Yet

62 Butchery, e.g.

63 Andean national

66 Frequently

67 Jacob's twin brother

68 Monk's room

69 Visitor

70 Period in office

71 Lock for

und., using

11 By mouth

12 Stir up

13 Baking wings

21 Discover

22 Clang

25 Use a wick

26 Use a voice

32 Fable

31 Gilding and musical

32 Quick step

33 Subcortical chunk

34 Marco, the explorer

35 In the same place Latin

36 Buzz c.

43 19th-century circus showman

43 Computer invaders

44 Const. turret

46 Leaf

47 Staircase type

52 Charge in alarm

54 Actress Taylor of 'The Nanny'

55 Sam, for one

56 Fellow

57 Snorky log

58 Brian Gurd

59 Memorizing process

60 Spoonful, perhaps

64 Open holidays

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Saluki golf team finishes in impressive fifth spot

GOOD START: SIUC team places higher than six other MVC conference teams.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC senior John Raski is ready for the Saluki golf team to break the marker separating them from success.

Raski and his teammates took a step toward that goal by opening their 1998 spring season with an impressive fifth-place finish at the Pepsi/Southwest Missouri State Challenge in Springfield, Mo., Tuesday.

SIUC fired rounds of 306, 326 and 318 for a three-round total of 950. In the process, the Salukis finished ahead of six other Missouri Valley Conference schools: Northern Iowa (952), Illinois State (956), SMSU (960), Bradley (1,004), Creighton (1,006) and Evansville (1,012).

"We've been waiting for a finish like that for two years," Raski said. "And when we got there and we were able to do it, we were expecting better because we could have played a lot better than we did."

The win was especially sweet for the Salukis, as SIUC finished eighth in the MVC Championships last spring. Only Bradley finished with a higher score than the Salukis at last year's championships.

SIUC's finish also marked a high with its best performance in the fall season: SIUC finished fifth out of 13 teams at the Northern Iowa Fall Classic Oct. 3-4.

"They've been killing us for the past two

years, and we came out and did that and opened their eyes a little bit," Raski said. "We have so much potential this year I wouldn't be surprised if all of us put it together and we won the Valley."

Sophomore Garrett Steigman paced the Salukis with a 234 and a 10th-place finish overall, followed closely by Raski at 239 and 30th overall.

Steigman's performance was his best of the season, while Raski had another consistent performance dating back to his steady play during the fall. Raski led the Salukis individually in four of their five fall tournaments.

"I was very proud of Garrett, and that's awesome for him to do that," Raski said. "Garrett's 78 was the third-lowest score of the day, and that says a lot out of 100 guys."

Junior Craig Castrale finished right behind Raski with a 240 while junior Phil Boeckmann (243) and junior Kory Neisen (245) rounded the Salukis' efforts.

"The conditions were terrible, and really par was about 76," Saluki coach Leroy Newton said. "They worked hard and played pretty good. We passed a lot of schools the last day and still gave a lot of shots away."

Despite the solid showing, Castrale said 36 holes on the opening day led to SIUC's disappointing second-round score.

"After the first round, we were tied fourth, and then we got a little tired," Castrale said. "Most of the teams we played with had played in two tournaments this spring, and that was our first go at it. That's why I think we got a little tired in the second round of the first day because we hadn't played 36."

Arkansas State captured the team title with a 920 after beating Iowa State (920) on the



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

WATCH AND LEARN: Craig Castrale, a junior in finance from West Frankfurt, tees off during golf practice at Hickory Ridge Golf Course Thursday.

first hole of a playoff. Drake (928) finished third while Oral Roberts (941) wrapped up fourth.

Arkansas State's Zolton Veress earned medalist honors by firing a 217 while Drake's Ben Pettitt (221) took second and Iowa State's Matt Lewis (225) wrapped up third.

The Salukis travel to Jonesboro, Ark., for the Arkansas State Indian Classic Monday and Tuesday. The competition will be familiar for Newton's squad, as the top three finishers in Springfield will be in the Arkansas State field.

For now, Newton's goal is to build the team's confidence level with solid play in preparation for conference play.

"Nebraska will be there, plus we still have to play Drake, Iowa State and Arkansas State," Newton said. "Winning it is not really realistic, but if we can finish in the top seven, we will continue to improve."

Men's, women's track teams to compete at SEMO

PACKING LIGHT: After disappointing finish at meet in Alabama, men's team glad to be staying near home.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC women's track and field distance runner senior Kelly French is anxious to compete against some strong distance runners at the 17th annual All Sport Relays at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., this weekend.

French expects some tougher competition this weekend than from previous meets this season.

"Hopefully, it will help us get a better look at some good distance runners," French said. "I think it's great that we'll be up against some strong teams."

The University of Missouri and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga are expected to challenge the Salukis' distance runners in the meet.

"Our really strong point is our distance runners, and we will be going up against

competition."

The women's team is fresh off a first-place showing at the Washington University Invitational last weekend, but the Salukis expect some tougher competition this weekend.

"There all tough from now on," DeNoon said. "We're going from tough to tougher to the toughest."

"I'd hate to say one meet is going to reflect the entire season, but I hope to see some improvement from week to week until conference" (May 14-17 in Cedar Falls, Iowa).

The men's team is looking to repeat last year's first-place finish at the meet, which features a less competitive field than in recent years.

"I don't think they have quite as many teams as usual," men's coach Bill Cornell said. "Missouri will be there — they are pretty tough. They'll be the main competition."

Cornell thinks the weather may have dri-

ven some teams away from the meet last year but is hoping for better weather this year.

The men's team is coming off a 15th-place finish at the competitive University of Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where it was handicapped by two dropped batons in the relay competition.

"We'd like to see what our relay team can do when they get it all the way around the track," Cornell said.

However, Cornell is looking forward to the shorter drive this weekend than last weekend's Alabama trip.

"It's nice to be only 50 miles away from home," Cornell said. "It's nice to be able to drive over in the morning and come back that evening after the meet."

There all tough from now on. We're going from tough to tougher to toughest.

DON DENOON
WOMAN'S TRACK COACH

two very strong distance teams," women's coach Don DeNoon said. "Then we have to see if we can balance out the rest of the

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Arrive Matteson	7:30pm	95th Street	4:30pm
Arrive 95th Street	8:15pm	Matteson	5:00pm
Arrive Union Station	8:45pm	Arrive Carbondale	9:45pm
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Men's tennis coach challenges team while women continue streak

WEEKEND GAME: Coach wants team to see more intensity from men's team.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC men's tennis coach Brad Ifner is challenging his players to "Step up or get out." Ifner is frustrated by the lack of intensity in practice that he has seen during competition. In his match point against Butler University, sophomore Kenny Hutz dove two or three times to save the point, according to Ifner.

"That's the kind of intensity we need," Ifner said. "I am not seeing that in the other players: It is time for the others to step it up."

Hutz has been the Salukis' most productive player so far, winning three of his four singles matches last weekend. He has a team-best 9-4 season record and is 1-0 in conference play.

SIUC began Missouri Valley Conference play last weekend, falling to the University of Evansville 4-3. The Salukis continue conference play at home against defending MVC champions Wichita State University Saturday and Southwest Missouri State University Sunday.

"I expect them to step up this weekend," Ifner said. "I could not imagine not getting fired up for an MVC opponent."

SIUC Saturday, Wichita State brings a 5-6 season record and 1-0 conference record to face the 5-8, 0-1 Salukis. Even though the records are similar, Wichita has faced stronger competition, including nationally ranked teams.

"We are the definite underdog," Ifner said. "But everybody has good days and bad days. We are going to have to have all six guys play at the top of their games to get the win."

Southwest Missouri State brings in a 6-7 season record and a 0-1 conference record Sunday. The Bears may be slight favorites to Ifner, but he knows that this meet should be closer.

"They (Wichita) are the huge favorite so we have no pressure, and Sunday (SMSU) will be gut check time since we are only a slight underdog," Ifner said.

In women's tennis, junior Jennifer Robison has seen her performances blossom since the outdoor season has begun.

The women's SIUC tennis

team began their outdoor season in Florida March 10, and Robison has posted an impressive 4-2 record in both singles and doubles play since.

"I am not surprised," Robison said. "Growing up playing outdoors, I have always had more confidence playing outside."

Robison's success could not come at a better time, as SIUC begins Missouri Valley Conference play this weekend. The Salukis travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to face Illinois State University Saturday and Indiana State University Sunday.

"It is a surprise to most players: like to play inside," coach Judy Auld said. "The majority of the rest of the season is outside. The main thing is that she has picked up her level of play."

After a disappointing 5-9 start, Robison and the Salukis believe that they could have turned that around. The Salukis suffered their fourth 5-4 loss of the season last weekend, all of which could have been victories for the Salukis.

"We could legitimately be 12-2," Auld said. "We are a stronger team than our record shows."

As SIUC begins MVC play with a 5-9 record, Illinois State will be looking at the Salukis as underdogs. But Auld knows that the way her team has been improving, the team that has a better day will win.

"I think we can go into this weekend with no pressure," Auld said. "If we play with more focus, concentration, attitude and effort, we have a good chance of winning."

Indiana State will be without its No. 3 player, who is out after suffering from appendicitis. But the Salukis know it will take another solid performance to get the victory.

"We have to play with 110 percent effort," Auld said. "One hundred percent will not win the match, but 110 will."

TENNIS

•SIUC's men's tennis team continues MVC play at home this weekend, facing Wichita State University 9 a.m. Saturday and SW Missouri St. University 9 a.m. Sunday.

•The women's team begins MVC play in Terre Haute, Ind., facing Illinois State University Saturday and Indiana State University Sunday.

Saluki sluggers hope to take bite out of tough Shockers

REALISTIC: SIUC baseball team ready to take on powerful team in WSU.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC is realistic about the upcoming series with Wichita State. The Salukis know it is next to impossible to sweep the best team in the Missouri Valley Conference, but that does not mean the it is not the Salukis' goal.

"It's always tough to go and play Wichita," senior third baseman Matt Dettman said. "Their fans make it hard to play, but I think we can beat Wichita. If we can split or even take three, it will be good in the conference standings."

The Salukis are 6-2 in conference play this season and 12-15 overall. They swept Creighton University and split the four game series last weekend with the University of Northern Iowa.

The Salukis enter the four-game series this weekend behind the momentum of a 13-2 win against St. Louis University Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

The winning pitcher in the Wednesday game, senior Chris Schullian, said the Salukis will need to avoid mistakes in order to beat Wichita State.

"We definitely need to play good ball," Schullian said. "They're always a good team, and it's definitely tough to play down there. But it's fun. When you've got that many fans watching you, that's what baseball is all about."

The Salukis have played well in the last couple of games. Hitters such as senior designated hitter Brad Benson have turned things around at the plate. After going 1-for-13 at Northern Iowa last weekend, he was 2-for-3 with homer against SLU Wednesday.

Though the Salukis have been playing well, the series this weekend will be tough.



CURIS K. BIAS/Daily Egyptian

NICE PITCH: Saluki pitcher Jay Schwermer, a sophomore from Libertyville, delivers a pitch to a St. Louis University batter during the third inning of action Wednesday.

The Shockers have a record of 14-3 overall and are ranked 13th in the country, according to a recent coaches poll. Wichita State is yet to be tested in the MVC. This weekend will be the Shockers' MVC opener.

Because Wichita State has not played a conference game does not mean much. Coach Dan Callahan said a team like Wichita State does not need to prove anything in the conference, and a lack of MVC action will not affect the team's ability to win games.

"Wichita State is the measuring stick in our conference," Callahan said. "They have been for 18 or 20 years. They continue to be. If you want to find out where you are, you better find out what you are going to do against Wichita State."

Softball Salukis look to finally play ball

FINALLY: After several rainouts during week, SIUC plays three games over the weekend.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After a week of inactivity, SIUC should have enough bottled up energy to open Missouri Valley Conference play.

Because of bad weather, the Salukis' doubleheaders with Eastern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville were canceled during the week. A makeup date will be set for the games with SIUE, but not for EIU.

SIUC enters the conference season having had only one day of practice this week. After a third-place finish in the Saluki Invitational last weekend, SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the

mid-week games would have helped.

The Salukis (18-7-1) open with a two games against Indiana State Saturday, Indiana State University (8-16) 12 p.m. Saturday, Illinois State University at IAW Fields. Sunday at IAW Fields. Sunday for another noon doubleheader.

"I'd much rather we played after this weekend," Brechtelsbauer said. "But those are the adjustments players and coaches have to make."

Without practice or game situations, the Salukis had little time to make adjustments. A lack of timely hitting has plagued the team in recent games. Junior first baseman Theresa Shields leads the team with a .375 average and 19 RBIs. As a team, SIUC is hitting .274 clip, but in its two losses in the invitational,

SIUC stranded 16. "What we need to do is get back out and just play," Brechtelsbauer said. "We've been concerned with our performance in terms of getting a hit. We've done the work in practice, and now we need to go out there and let it happen."

The key for the game will be getting off to a good start offensively, Brechtelsbauer said. Pitching has not been a problem, with the trio of sophomore Carisa Winters, sophomore Tracy Remm-specher and freshman Erin Stremsterfer on the mound.

But this fairly young has shown some immaturity at the plate. Brechtelsbauer said her players have panicked when the team has been down.

"Particularly when we get behind, we tend to press a little bit," Brechtelsbauer said. "It's not unusual for a young group of hitters, but we've got to get past and play the way we did early in the year."

SALUKI BASEBALL

Salukis vs. Ball State (12:15-7) (4:15-10)

Where: Wichita State
When: Friday at 7 p.m.
Saturday doubleheader starts at 2 p.m.
Sun. day at 1 p.m.
Radio: WXLT 95.1 FM
Friday and Saturday, Sunday, WCLL 1020 AM

SIUC PROBABLE STARTERS

2B **Steve Huggert**
Sr., 349, 38 H, 15 RBI

CF **Joe Schley**
Jr., 360, 41 H, 14 RBI

DH **Brad Benson**
Sr., 330, 33 H, 18 RBI

3B **Matt Dettman**
Sr., 385, 40 H, 33 RBI

1B **Joe Peters**
Sr., 388, 38 H, 18 RBI

C **Corey Schrank**
Sr., 271, 13 H, 12 RBI

RF **Dave Polman**
Sr., 235, 20 H, 16 RBI

LF **Carl Kochan**
Sr., 282, 20 H, 18 RBI

SS **Tom Winters**
Jr., 192, 15 H, 7 RBI

School of Art & Design
1998 R-Z Student Trust
Award Competition

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., April 5, 12 - 3 pm
Allyn Building
Public viewing hours
on Mon., Apr. 6, 11 - 3

See the work of the 13 finalists as well as glassblowing demonstrations by Southern Glassworks.

Tonight! Peel-N-Bat Shriloop
4-9pm \$3.75 1/2lb
\$7.25 lb

Saturday
Nighthawk
No Cover!

Corona & Corona Light **\$1.50 bottles** Bloody Marys \$2.50
Blue Hawaiians \$2.25

Martini Night
assorted styles
Honey Brown Lager \$1.50
\$2.25

Sunday
Live Jazz with
Meray

PostGame

AREA SPORTS

Judo tourney set for Saturday at Bowen Gym

The Southern Illinois Sports Club will have its first Judo Tournament (Shiai) Saturday at Bowen Gym on the Carbondale High School campus. Competitors from all over the central United States are expected to attend. The competition begins at 11 a.m. and is free to the general public. For information, contact Bob Whelan at 351-9606.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Investigation turns to Jones' videotapes

Investigators seized 51 videotapes from a former Fresno State basketball player's apartment after a report that one may show him pointing a gun at a teammate, according to court records. The seizure of the videotapes is part of an investigation that will decide whether to charge Avondre Jones with threatening an acquaintance, Colin DeForrest, with a gun and beating him with swords in Jones' apartment. Jones and recruit Kenny Brunner were arrested March 17, the day after the Bulldogs beat Memphis in the NIT. Both have denied the allegations. Jones was kicked off the team, and Brunner was placed on indefinite suspension.

According to a Fresno municipal court affidavit, DeForrest told investigators that he had seen a videotape of Jones putting a gun to the head of his teammate, Tremaine Fowlkes. Jones would not discuss that allegation, and Fowlkes was unavailable for comment. Meanwhile, an assault case against Fresno State point guard Rafer Alston was dismissed Wednesday after he showed a judge proof that 40 hours of community service had been completed. Alston had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor battery charge for punching and choking neighbors last year.

Ex-Northwestern athletes plead not guilty to charge

Two former Northwestern athletes pleaded not guilty Thursday to federal charges involving point-shaving in basketball games. Bond of \$4,500 was set for the two along with a third man in the case. Innocent pleas were entered by former basketball player Dewey Williams, former football player Brian Ballarini and Brian Irving, who authorities said was involved in a game-fixing conspiracy. Williams was accused in a federal indictment along with former teammate Kenneth Dion Lee of conspiring with gamblers to fix three games in 1995.

Calling it quits

After 21 years at the helm as coach of the women's basketball team Cindy Scott resigns to pursue a career in athletic administration



TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For 21 years SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott has worn down the floor of the coach's box, pacing the sidelines back and forth, her fingers signaling a play, her head hung in frustration or held high in jubilation.

Sometimes she wore a smile because of a good play, and at other times she glared at the officials in disgust of a bad call.

But as she stepped to the podium at a press conference Thursday, her expression was one of sorrow, as she was barely able to hold back the tears in describing her desire to seek a career in athletic administration.

"After 21 seasons as the head women's basketball coach at Southern Illinois University, I have decided to make the 1998 season my last," Scott said. "Although it will be very hard to leave, this has been the most agonizing decision of my life. I am confident this is the best move for our program and for me personally."

"I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity and the privilege to coach here for as long as I have. I have been blessed with a tremendous career, and I will forever be thankful to SIU for allowing me to be the

women's head coach." Scott coached her team to five consecutive 20-win seasons from 1983-87. In the 1987 season, the Salukis were ranked 13th in the nation.

She has been named MVC Coach of the Year twice in her career and has a career record of 388-215. She has led her team to three Missouri Valley Conference championships, 1986, 1987 and 1990. She also has four NCAA appearances, 1986, 1987, 1990 and 1992.

Her last season was the worst season of her career, finishing with a record of 10-18. It was the only time any of her teams finished below .500.

Although her last team had the worst record of any, Scott said she is not leaving because of it. The future for the Salukis is bright with talented young players such as freshman forward Courtney Smith, freshman guard Tiffany Traylor and freshman center Kristine Abramowski.

"My decision is not based on wins and losses," Scott said. "I felt like my players were terrific young people, and we got better and we learned. This is the right time for me to move on."

Her plans are to explore the possibilities of working in athletic administration.

"I am going to pursue opportunities I've wanted to do for a long time," Scott said. "I am very interested in getting into athletic administration. I've spent a lifetime; I hope, helping young ladies. I would like to spend the rest of my life, I hope, helping coaches help young ladies and young men."

Leaving the program is difficult for her,

GOODBYE CINDY:

Women's Basketball Coach Cindy Scott tearfully announces her resignation Thursday morning in the SIU Arena Green Room. Coach Scott resigned with a career record of 388-215 after 21 years at SIUC. Curtis K. BIAS/Daily Egyptian

How it all began for Coach Scott

SHANDEL RICHARSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West remembers watching how a little point guard ran the offense for Memphis State University in 1975.

West, then SIUC women's basketball coach, was impressed by the leadership skills of the player. The guard running the show for the Tigers was Cindy Scott.

"She was a little floor general," West said. "She caught my eye because she led the team in an efficient way."

The first impression was everlasting, so much so that when West stepped down as coach the following year, she offered Scott a graduate assistant position with the Salukis.

Remembering the first impression again, West named a young, inexperienced Scott as head coach. Scott replaced Maureen Weiss in 1977.

"That was a difficult decision, but I thought she had a lot of ability and lot of potential," said West of putting the program in the hands of a 23-year old.

Now 21 seasons and 613 games later, including four NCAA tournament appearances and eight 20-win seasons,

SEE RETIRE, PAGE 13

SEE SCOTT, PAGE 13

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