

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Interim Provost Winters seeks position at Eastern. Godsmack to play Arena tomorrow. NEWS, PAGE 6

Robert F. Kennedy's daughter to speak on human rights. NEWS, PAGE 6

New softball facility may vanquish Title XI violation charge. SPORTS, PAGE 16



Carbondale City Council Elections

McDaniel, Flanagan win seats



Corene McDaniel

1,713 votes



Maggie Flanagan

1,502 votes



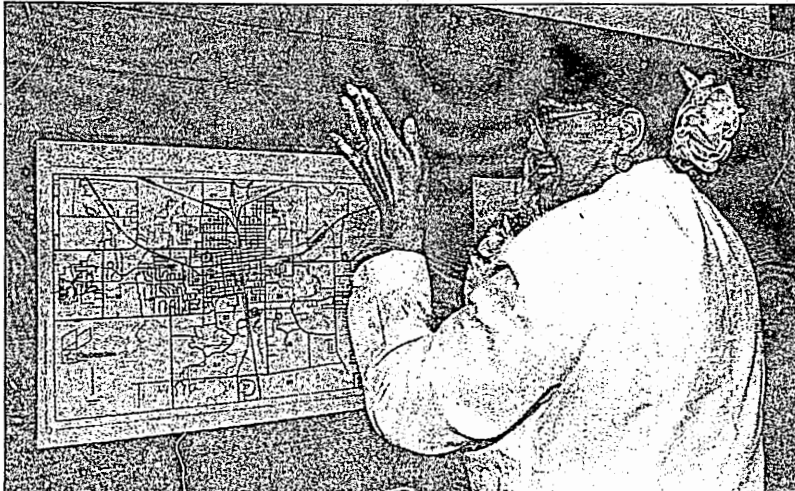
Carl Flowers

1,002 votes



Larry Briggs

725 votes



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Corene McDaniel won a major victory in the City Council elections Tuesday night. McDaniel will become the sole voice from the Northeast side of Carbondale.

Hybrid, ward proposals voted down
Voters reject both ward systems

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale City Council members will continue to be elected at-large, as two proposed ward referendums failed to resonate with voters in Tuesday's city election.

After nearly four months of debate and discussion, the two referendums met their shared ending as Carbondale citizens voted down the two proposals.

Proponents of both ward systems said that either referendum would have brought more equal representation to the council.

Currently, all members of the council and the mayor live in the southwest area of town. The two referendums had offered alternatives to the present way Carbondale elects its council members.

One referendum, known as the hybrid system and filed by former SIUC profes-

sor David Kenney and newly elected City Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, called for the city to be divided into four wards, with each ward electing a council member. Two more council members would be elected at-large, as well as the mayor.

The hybrid system received 996 yes votes and 1,522 no votes.

"It's unfortunate that members of Carbondale were not ready for change," McDaniel said. "Maybe it could have been that enough information was not given as to why the council should be expanded."

McDaniel said she expected a larger turnout in support of the referendums, but unfortunately neither were successful.

"We may pursue another way to expand the council," McDaniel said. "Alternatives will be looked at."

The other referendum, known as the ward system and filed by SIUC students Ed Ford and Rob Taylor, called for the city to be divided into seven wards, with

each ward electing a council member. The mayor would continue to be elected at large.

The ward system received 996 yes votes and 1,541 no votes.

In December, Ford and Taylor filed a referendum requesting the at-large system be changed to a ward system. One month later, McDaniel and Kenney filed a referendum requesting a hybrid-ward system.

Ford and Taylor filed an objection to the second referendum, but the Carbondale Municipal Officers Electoral Board overruled, citing the Illinois Attorney General's Office and the State Election Board concurred with the decision to let both referendums on the ballot.

INSIDE
Some voters confused, others indifferent to ward system
PAGE 8

Briggs loses position

MARK LAMBRID
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council will gain a fresh voice in Corene McDaniel, who dominated Tuesday's Carbondale City Council race, while incumbent Maggie Flanagan retained her seat by finishing in a comfortable second place.

Carl Flowers fell short in third place, with incumbent Larry Briggs trailing in fourth.

McDaniel captured 1,713 votes coming in first, while Flanagan was the runner-up with 1,502 votes. Flowers and Briggs trailed both front runners with 1,002 and 725 votes, respectively.

McDaniel, a resident of the Northeast side, was exuberant with the results.

"The citizens of Carbondale have spoken and they spoke for me," McDaniel said.

She said she will take some time to acclimate herself to the position before she makes any proposals to the council.

McDaniel is the owner of Corene's Hair Palace. She also co-sponsored the hybrid-ward system. McDaniel ran twice in the past unsuccessfully, and was defeated by Councilmen Brad Cole and Mike Neill in 1997.

Her election will add some geographic as well as racial diversity to the council. McDaniel, who is black, will be the only council member not from the city's southwest side.

Flanagan said during her third term she will remain committed to revitalization of retail and housing in the city.

"The election was a mandate from citizens for clean, committed and organized government," Flanagan said.

Flanagan is in her second term on the City Council. She is employed at SIUC as a researcher in rural development.

Meanwhile, Flowers was disappointed with his defeat, but was also relieved that the race had ended.

"I would've liked to have been elected, but I'm glad it is all over," Flowers said.

Although he did not gain a seat on the council, Flowers was re-elected to the Carbondale Park District Board. He said

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 2

Police investigate threat of Murphysboro school shooting

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — Murphysboro High School officials discovered a written message Monday afternoon that warned a shooting would occur in the cafeteria during lunchtime, prompting more than 20 police officers to patrol entrances Tuesday morning to guard against disaster.

The school's principal, Phil Trapani, said the message was found written on a wall in boys' bathroom before school dismissed Monday at

3:15 p.m. Trapani said that Murphysboro Police searched for weapons in student lockers later that night.

"Based on their professional search we determined that we were OK," Trapani said. "I was kind of pleased. Out of 750 high school kids, we didn't find anything."

Trapani and police found the school to be safe, but set up metal detectors the next morning at the school's main entrance to make sure students were not carrying weapons.

Trapani said school officials did not think the threat was serious, but added they are not taking it lightly. A dozen members of Trapani's

crisis team told entering students that the metal detector search was a "precautionary drill." The crisis team consists of teachers, secretaries, custodians and counselors.

Even though Trapani feels the threat is not serious, many parents called the school to have their children sent home. A rash of school shootings across the country in the past couple years have thrust the issue of school violence into the national spotlight.

Karen Waldron, an office systems specialist in the School of Journalism, has two children who attend the high school. She said that when a friend called her and told her about the threat,

she decided to keep her children home.

"I really didn't want them there if there was a threat," Waldron said.

All of the students entered the school by 8:40 a.m. despite the metal detectors and were informed in an assembly about the threat from Murphysboro Assistant Police Chief Philip Royster.

Daryn Hines, a sophomore at the high school, said the metal detectors were an inconvenience. He said a line of students formed,

SEE THREAT PAGE 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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THREAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which extended 200 yards past the school's parking lot onto Harry Ray Drive.
Throughout the day, Hines said about 100 students were called over the intercom to leave school because their parents asked them to be removed. Trapani estimated about 40 percent of the student body left school after the assembly.
Detective Curt Ehler said Murphysboro Police were at the high school, some in plain-clothes, to serve as manpower on a crisis team. Ehler said further investigation into the threat will be conducted by school officials.
Trapani said that Murphysboro Police sus-

pected the threat was somebody's idea of a prank. He said that once students entered the school they were not allowed to leave for the rest of the day, a policy that might reveal the writer's identity.
"There are a lot of ticked-off kids," Trapani said. "They don't like not having open lunch. If we find who did this, it will be because someone let us know."
Finding the person who wrote the message is important to Trapani, who said the offense is serious enough to warrant expulsion. Trapani believes the message writer is either a prankster or a student who genuinely needs help. If the latter is true, he said there are likely students who know about it, and they need to come forward.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he looks forward to serving in that capacity for the next four years. This will be his second term on the board. Former SIUC vice chancellor Harvey Welch was also elected to the board.
Current Councilman Larry Briggs was soundly defeated in his bid for a second term on the council. Students turned out four years ago to support Briggs because of concerns the City Council would raise the bar-entry age.
"The major reason I lost was because there were no issues to bring out students," Briggs said.
Poor voter turnout in student precincts 22, 23 and 25 was a factor in the Briggs defeat. Four years ago, Briggs carried the student precincts. In attempting to garner student support, Briggs targeted heavy energy toward wooing students and even attended student house parties to advance his message.
McDaniel and Flanagan will be sworn in May 1 at the City Council meeting and will each serve four-year terms. Briggs will be commended for his service on the council at the April 17 meeting of the City Council.



JERICA KOLA - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Maggie Flanagan receives support from her husband, Ray Lenzi, as they await the results of the City Council Election. Flanagan won, along with Corene McDaniel.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY
Skydiving Club Meeting 6 p.m.
Quatro's Pizza
Egyptian Dive Club Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Pulliam 021
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Illinois Room - Student Center

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY:
Showers
High: 66
Low: 52

THURSDAY:
Mostly Cloudy
High: 77
Low: 56

FRIDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 76
Low: 56

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- Bridget A. Clam, 20, was charged with underage possession of alcohol Saturday at 10:05 p.m. on East Grand Avenue. She was issued a Carbondale city pay-by-mail citation.
- Sherman R. Stallworth, 18, was arrested at Schneider Hall Monday for allegedly stealing a camera. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.
- SIU Police responded to reports of two injured women at Schneider Hall Monday at 8:15 p.m. The two females, 18 and 19, accidentally fell through a glass wall. They were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

ALMANAC

This Day in 1998:
• Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott resigned after 21 years at SIU to pursue a career in athletic administration. Scott's overall record at SIU was 388-215. Her teams won three Missouri Valley Conference championships and made appearances in four NCAA tournaments.

CORRECTIONS

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

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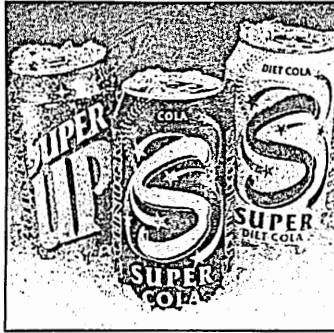
4 \$1 FOR 1
Campbell's PORK & BEANS
11 oz. can
COOPERATION CARDINALS BABEBOALL



2 \$3 FOR 3
K.C. Masterpiece BARBECUE SAUCE
18 oz. bottle-All varieties

5 \$3 FOR 3
Dannon YOGURT
8 oz. cup-Light 'n Fit or fruit on the bottom-All flavors

3.49 CASE
Schnucks SUPER COLA
Case of 24-12 oz. cans- Cola, Diet Cola or Super Up



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Winters seeking position at Eastern

SIUC interim Provost Margaret Winters one of five finalists at EIU

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC interim Provost Margaret Winters is in Charleston this week interviewing for a similar position at Eastern Illinois University.

Winters, also vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, is one of five finalists in the Eastern search. Eastern put out an advertisement for a provost in November with an application deadline in January.

The Eastern committee will review the five finalists and make its report to the university's president April 16, according to Bonnie Irwin, chair of the provost search committee at Eastern.

Winters, who was unavailable for com-

ment, will return Friday from the interview, where she will meet with the committee, constituency groups and campus administrators.

Winters has worked for at SIUC since 1978, when she began as an assistant professor in foreign languages. She has since filled the positions of chair for the Department of Foreign Languages and associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. Winters has served as interim provost since January 2000.

Winters attended Brooklyn College to get her bachelor's degree in French in 1967. She also has a master's degree in French from the University of California-Riverside and a doctoral degree in romance linguistics from the University of Pennsylvania.

While at SIUC, Winters has participated in the task force on International Programs and Services, the SIUC Planning and Budget Council and the steering committee for North Central Accreditation Preparation.

SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson was out of town Tuesday and unavailable to comment on Winters' possible relocation.

The provost and vice president of Academic Affairs at Eastern reports to the president and leads a team to coordinate academic programs and develop policies and budgets. At SIUC, the provost oversees the academic mission of the University, tenure and promotion of faculty, the academic budget and methods for recruitment and retention.

Jackson served as SIUC interim provost until being appointed interim chancellor in 1999. Winters was named interim provost in January 2000. The search for a permanent provost was postponed in May 2000 until a permanent University president and SIUC chancellor could be found.

SIUC's chancellor search is ongoing and could wrap up this spring.

It is unclear whether Winters plans to seek the permanent provost position at SIUC.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Cooler rooms on the way

The Physical Plant will begin turning on the air conditioning in campus buildings Friday morning, a process that has been delayed by boiler repairs.

The cooling process is expected to take several days, but all buildings should experience cooler temperatures by Tuesday.

Any areas that are still too warm after next week should contact the Physical Plant at 453-8181.

Youth and family expo to be held this weekend

The Forum on Youth Issues/Youth Services Committee is sponsoring the Youth and Family Expo from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the University Mall.

This year's expo is entitled Family Empowerment and will feature live entertainment, information booths, story time, guest speakers and appearances by SIUC athletes and mascots.

The event is free for all ages. For more information contact Julianne Cross at 457-3286.

Latest Census shows Hispanics as largest minority group in U.S.

Local latinos embrace recent gain in percentage

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the first time, Hispanics are the largest minority in the United States, according to the United States Census Bureau.

The survey, conducted every 10 years, discovered Hispanics had surpassed blacks and African-Americans by 2 percent. While the Hispanic/Latino category is technically not a race, it is still classified as an ethnic minority because of cultural background.

"It feels good to be a really important part of the United States," said David Rodriguez, a senior in journalism from Belle Mad, N.J.

Hispanic students like Rodriguez are thrilled that they have risen to be the most populous minority in the United

States, with a total of 35,305,818, which is a 57.9 percent rise from 1990. But while Hispanics are the largest minority in the nation, they are not so numerous in Carbondale.

Hispanics make up only 3 percent of the population in Carbondale, ranking them third in minorities behind blacks and Asians.

But students like Amanda Cortes, who serves as the commissioner for the Hispanic Student Council, said being number three in the area is not so bad. She said it can still make their presence known, but large population will not be so important if they do not have any control.

"It's not going to be positive until we get positions of power," said Cortes, a sophomore in public relations from Chicago.

Kevin Davie, Geographic Information Analysis coordinator

SEE CENSUS PAGE 9



PHOTO SUPPLIED BY ARTISTS

Godsmack is set to play the SIU Arena Thursday night. Carbondale is one of four college venues on their "Wake the F*** up Tour."

Prepare to get smacked!

Rockers Godsmack come to SIU Arena

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nine tour buses and six semi-trucks of equipment will roll into the SIU Arena Thursday as Godsmack headlines with Staind, COLD and Systematic.

Godsmack has been on the road, sweeping across the country for two months as part of the Wake the F*** Up Tour. SIUC is one of four college venues of the band's 35 stops, according to Libby Henry, Godsmack's publicist.

SIU Arena Director Gary Drake said that support in the community has been good and close to what he expected, with more than 4,000 tickets sold. The Arena's fullest capacity for the concert would be about 6,000.

Michael Thiel, a sophomore in psychology from McHenry, will be one of those concert-goers Thursday night.

Thiel saw Godsmack in concert at Ozfest in Tinley Park last July. While he admitted that he was not a diehard fan, Thiel said he enjoyed the concert, especially the band's interaction with the crowd, conversing with them and

encouraging them to sing with them.

"I don't think their music is the best in the world, but their stage presence is way up there," Thiel said.

Thursday night will be the third time Elena Westgate of Carmi has seen Godsmack live.

"What's important, I think, is how you feel the music, how it gets right into your soul. If you feel it in you, then that's admiration. If they [the band] can look at their fans having a good time and enjoying the show, then they will know that they're admired and appreciated," Westgate said.

In a press release, lead vocalist Sully Erna said, "It's about the music and the live energy. There's no fancy tricks ... we'd like to have the longevity, stability and respect of bands like Metallica ... our biggest commitment is to work hard enough to prove our faithfulness to the fans and our loyalty to music and just have that become our lives."

Matt Santeford, a sophomore in civil engineering from Crete, said his favorite band is Metallica but appreciates Godsmack for its similar hard metal sound.

"The aggressiveness of their music and the darker tone is pretty cool to me," Santeford said.

He has seen Godsmack twice in

concert, including right after the release of its first self-titled album when the band was still relatively unknown.

Since then, Godsmack has gained much popularity. The band is up for seven Boston Music Awards this year, including "Album of the Year" for the platinum *Awake* album, as well as "Song of the Year," "Single of the Year," and "Video of the Year" for title song "Awake." These honors will be determined at the 14th annual Boston Music Awards April 19, just four days after the end of the tour.

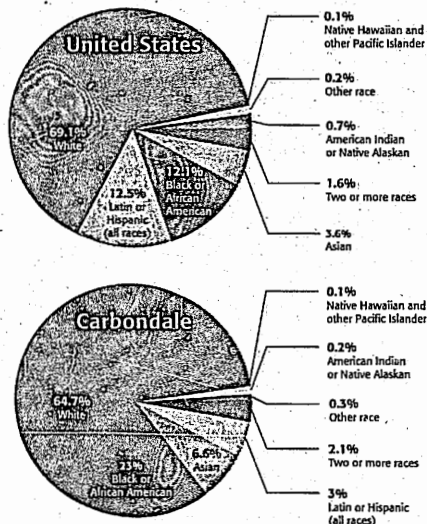
Even with the success of Godsmack's albums, to some people like Westgate, the live concert experience cannot compare to the recordings.

"Their live shows are extremely intense, full of energy, and they're some of the best live entertainers I've ever seen," Westgate said. "They know what the crowd wants, and they give it to them and then some."

HELLO, CARBONDALE!

* TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR \$27.50 EACH AND MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE ARENA OR AT THE TICKET SALES BOOTH ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. THE SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M. THURSDAY. GODSMACK'S OFFICIAL WEBSITE IS WWW.GODSMACK.COM.

2000 Census Results (percentage of population)



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OUR WORD

Equal protection does not mean special privilege

The landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 created laws that make it illegal to deny someone employment, housing, credit or public accommodations based on race, color, religion or national origin. Over time, society has rightly seen fit to include disability and marital status under the same umbrella of protection. Last week, the Illinois House of Representatives took another step forward by passing a bill that would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation.

House Bill 101 passed by the slimmest of margins, 60-55. Although the bill has been introduced several times during the last 20 years, this is only the second time the bill received enough votes to send it to the Senate for possible debate. In 1993, the bill died in a Senate committee. We hope it does not meet the same fate this

time around.

Opponents of HB101 complain that this is a "gay rights" bill, or "special rights" legislation. These are politically loaded terms that need to be debunked. Having fair access to housing or equal opportunities for employment are not "special rights," they are the same rights that all expect and deserve as members of a free society. HB101 does not grant homosexuals preference over heterosexuals in hiring, nor does it require employers to hire a certain number of homosexuals. It only makes it illegal for an employer to fire or not hire someone solely on the basis of that person's sexual orientation.

Business leaders are fearful that the law would make them easy targets for litigation. While it is true that passage may lead to more lawsuits, employers' bottom

lines and image concerns do not trump the individual rights of people seeking a job or a place to live. Employers would be better served by documenting employee performance or by simply not discriminating against homosexuals when it comes to considering qualified candidates for a position.

Religious groups have also opposed HB101, citing religious beliefs against homosexuality. This argument has a fatal flaw, namely that all people do not share the same beliefs. To allow discrimination on religious grounds ignores the core idea that, as Americans, all citizens should have the same chances to succeed, regardless of who they are or how they conduct their personal lives. People should be made aware that opposing discrimination against gays and lesbians is not the same

as promoting homosexuality, which is a link often blurred within the political rhetoric surrounding the issue.

Although HB101 is seen as a liberal issue, it has enjoyed broad support from both sides of the aisle. Besides the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Larry McKeon, D-Chicago, Gov. George Ryan, a Republican, has also endorsed the bill, and would likely sign it into law if passed by the Senate.

Whether the bill will ever reach the Senate floor is another matter. With its razor-thin passage in the House, it is still uncertain whether President of the Senate James "Pate" Phillip will allow the bill to be debated on the open floor. We urge Phillip to bring this important piece of legislation to the Senate floor, debate it, and then pass it.

COLUMNISTS

Editor's note: An advertisement purchased by freelance writer David Horowitz was recently submitted to 57 college newspapers denouncing calls for reparations to black Americans for slavery. The ad, titled "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery Is a Bad Idea," was subsequently placed in 14 college newspapers. The advertisement has sparked controversy nationwide.

African students must speak out to protect their interests

In light of the recent developments in America that indicate a conservative dominance in ideology about race and civil liberties, Africans will have to become agents of change and political voice. The recent defeat of affirmative action admissions at the University of Michigan and the rise of inflammatory rhetoric concerning reparations all point to the need of African student activism that can adequately respond and protect the interests of African peoples in America. Even if these issues are not to be resolved as being necessary or beneficial to African peoples, it is of the utmost importance to the society in which they reside.

It is the responsibility of students that these issues become the "mouthpieces of consciousness" in the African student body. We cannot allow majority peoples to frame the legislative initiatives and the opinions of the legislation that directly affects the well-being of our people.

This is exactly the situation that we are witnessing at Brown University. The conversation of reparations is involving a fundamental question that moves beyond the opinions of America on reparations or even individuals on the matter. It is the question of how much power do Africans really have? We have to make the connections.

I have searched the Brown Daily Herald for the article but I cannot find it, but what I can find in the espousing of many different ideas as to the proper understanding and framing of slavery and its impact on African peoples due to David Horowitz's article. You have Jews, homosexuals, and other groups that have suffered some form of discrimination making their experience analogous to that of slavery and how universities and students should perceive "conservative views" and value it, because it contributes to the overall intellectual debate of student bodies.

In an article ran yesterday in the Brown Daily Herald, two undergraduate students (Michelle Niemann and Fran Bigman) argue that not to

understand the comments of Horowitz to be racist is detrimental to the intellectual discussion of the "race" on campus, but their response was predicated on a professor espousing that the Horowitz is not a racist. Horowitz argues that African Americans should not be given reparations for slavery because they have also benefited from the wealth it created, stating that "American blacks on average enjoy per capita incomes in the range of 20 to 50 times that of blacks living in any of the African nations from which they were kidnapped."

Later in his advertisement, Horowitz says, "blacks in America enjoy the highest standard of living of blacks anywhere in the world."

The problem with this discussion is not that it is present on college campuses, but that the perspective of evaluating the discus-

sion comes from those outside of the experience of discrimination and the racism of America rooted in the racial caste of slavery. We see students not of African descent framing the parameter by which oppression and slavery should be understood; this is the responsibility of the descendants of slaves to do. Africans must decide how these issues should be perceived and discussed, not the groups outside of that experience. It becomes the duty of the African students on campuses across the country to organize and become aware of these popular issues in the mind of their European contemporaries, because the need for a familiarity with the ideas of their peers will in time become the motivation for continued conservatism and action against Africans.

My NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
 kyta_awan@hotmail.com

Horowitz fracas brings light to collegiate free-speech status

Fifty-seven college newspapers across the country have received an advertisement titled "Ten reasons why reparations for Blacks is a Bad Idea for Blacks — and Racist Too." The ad, authored by David Horowitz was rejected by 34 papers and printed in 14, triggering a multi-campus spaz-out following publication. Students were jumping up and down with rage, storming the newspaper offices, cursing the student workers, damning Horowitz and weeping openly over yet another shot fired in the war on race in the United States. And there are other examples like this one I could name, on high school and college campuses, but you get the general idea.

The Daily Californian, the student paper from the University of California at Berkeley, ran an apology the day after running Horowitz's ad reading "this hinders any sort of effort to create an open environment and we're working very hard to build back the trust we lost today."

How appalling. An apology like that is the very definition of hindering; an open environment. What the politically correct posse fails to understand is that a massive difference exists between a conservative and a bigot. Accusations of racism should be treated as only the gravest of allegations. But a fairly well-argued, (with a couple of exceptions) anti-reparations ad? Come on. The word "racism" is not meant to encompass any opinion that falls short of bleeding heart liberalism.

This reaction from the Californian and other papers testifies to the slow death of the First Amendment in university life. Many of the best-intentioned liberals are only broadening the racial divide in this country with their militant ways.

If conservatives only feel comfortable expressing their opinions in like-minded company without fear of harsh retribution by the bigotry police, it makes a mockery of any objective to bridge understanding and create racial unity.

College campuses were once thought to be the last bastion of true intellectual diversity. A haven of freedom of ideas and expression, where

any concept, however unpopular, is subjected to the same open forum of debate as the next. Those days seemed to end in the shuffle from the 1970s to the 1980s, when the attention of America's youth collectively drifted from Lyndon Johnson and the war in Vietnam to Atari and slap bracelets.

Maybe one day we can return to what we have lost. If a person has a viewpoint backed by some semblance of logic and not pure hate or ignorance, then they should be free to bust it out, even if it raises a few eyebrows. College campuses are truly unique and bizarre places, filled with young people freshly freed from the social, political and religious views of their parents but whose logic has not yet been jaded by this intensely-hyped "real world."

But there's still hope. Last week, University of Alaska President Mark Hamilton went to bat for the First Amendment.

Hamilton drafted a memo reacting to complaints over a professor's poem called "Indian Girls," plus protests that a physician-assisted suicide advocate is scheduled to speak at the school and more objections after a group of professors asked former President Clinton to make the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge off limits to oil development.

"Opinions expressed ... don't have to be polite or polite," Hamilton wrote. "However personally offended we might be, however unfair the association of the university to the opinion might be, I insist we remain a certain trumpet on this most precious of Constitutional rights."

So let Hamilton serve as a shining example to university officials and students everywhere, to rekindle a real give-and-take of ideas in higher education, which means allowing both the far right and the far left the same opportunity to state their case.

Kate is a junior in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect these of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Guest Column

BY KATE MCCANN
 mccann80@hotmail.com

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Kennedy Cuomo to lecture at SIUC

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will lecture tomorrow in the Lesar Law Building at 5:30 p.m. As a part of the Hiram H. Lesar Distinguished Lecture Series, which honors the founding dean of SIUC's law school, Kennedy Cuomo will speak from her latest book, "Speak Truth to Power: Human Rights Defenders Who Are Changing Our World."

Kennedy Cuomo's beginnings in human rights started in 1981 with an investigation of the mistreatment

of refugees from El Salvador by U.S. immigration officials.

Since this time, she has been involved with various human-rights issues such as child labor, disappearances, indigenous land rights, judicial independence and women's rights.

Kennedy Cuomo is chair of the Amnesty International Leadership Council, which has a chapter at SIUC.

Amnesty International is an organization devoted to opening people's eyes to human-rights issues, especially in other countries, where people lack the opportunity to speak for themselves.

Ericka McCaskill, a third-year

law student from Belleville and a member of the SIUC chapter of Amnesty International, plans to attend the event.

"I look forward to hearing how she makes it day-to-day working for a non-profit cause," she said. "I want to know what it takes to survive when fighting for human rights."

As a member of the local Amnesty International chapter at SIUC, McCaskill is involved in letter-writing campaigns for political prisoners and being a voice for the persecuted.

"I'm hoping the people I invited will come out because these issues affect everyone," said McCaskill.

The president of SIUC's Amnesty International Chapter, Adam Stone, will be out of town on the day of Kennedy Cuomo's arrival and said he wishes he could attend.

"I am excited she is coming," said Stone, a third-year law student from Carterville. "The people in this town need to know that they cannot afford to ignore the issues that are going on in other countries."

Dean Thomas Guernsey said Kennedy Cuomo fits perfectly for Thursday night's ninth-annual Lesar Distinguished Lecture, since the founder of SIUC's law school was dedicated to human rights.

"We expect a full house for this lecture," Guernsey said. "I am honored to be introducing her."

Kerry Kennedy

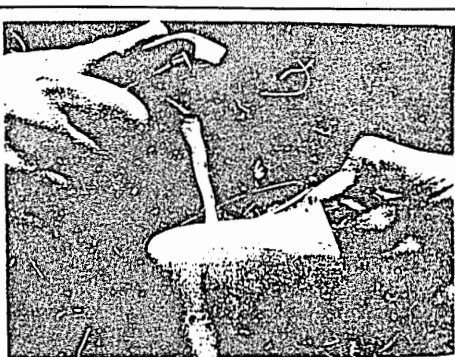
Who: Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, daughter of late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has worked in the field of human rights since 1981. She has led over 40 delegations to over 50 countries. She is also the author of *Speak Truth to Power: Human Rights Defenders Who Are Changing the World*.



What: Hiram H. Lesar Distinguished Lecture Series, her speech is titled, "Speak Truth To Power"

When: Thursday, April 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Where: SIUC Law auditorium



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Area hospital receives new surgical technology

Ground-breaking equipment reduces risks inherent in sinus surgeries

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

HERRIN — Each year about 6 percent of the 30,000 sinus surgery cases performed in the United States result in a minor complication, while another 1 percent result in major complications such as hemorrhaging.

Herrin Hospital will be able to perform faster, safer sinus surgeries with the new Xomed Landmarx Image Guiding Surgery System. There are only about 300 of these systems in the United States, with the next closest being in Mt. Vernon.

"This technology will soon become the standard of care for sinus surgery," said David Mann, an otolaryngologist or a certified ear, nose and throat doctor in Herrin. "That places Herrin in a unique, enviable role in the Southern Illinois area."

The system, which the hospital obtained a few weeks ago for about \$200,000, allows the doctors to perform sinus surgeries with greater precision to know exactly where the sinus cavities are locating. A CT scan of the patient, a clear, detailed X-ray image of the structure of the sinuses, can be fed into the computer system to serve as a guide during surgery.

"Sinus surgery is difficult because it is in a closed in, small area," Mann said. "It [the new system] allows you to know your location within one millimeter when operating."

The system utilizes X-ray pictures to create a three-dimensional model of a patient's head. The model perfectly matches the patient's anatomy and serves as a map during the endoscopic sinus surgery, allowing the surgeon to virtually see through the tissue and accurately determine the location of the sinuses. This type of surgery,

which usually lasts between one and three hours, is typically done on patients with a chronic sinus infection that won't respond to antibiotics, with tumors of the sinuses or with a nasal obstruction.

In past surgeries, doctors only had a two-dimensional model to go by, making it difficult to know how close they were to vital structures. When performing sinus surgery, Mann said there are structures like the eye sockets, skull base, tear ducts and optic nerves, which are extremely precarious.

Although these problems areas still exist and extra precaution must be taken when working near them, the new guided image system helps to alleviate the chances for complications. However, Mann said it does not get rid of complications 100 percent. He said the surgery can often be more difficult when working on people who have a long-standing history of sinus problems and surgery because of built-up scar tissue and infection.

"Though there will be complica-

tions with this new technology, my impression is that this will reduce the complication rate with sinus surgery," said Mann, who has performed three surgeries with the new system, which he described as going "beautifully."

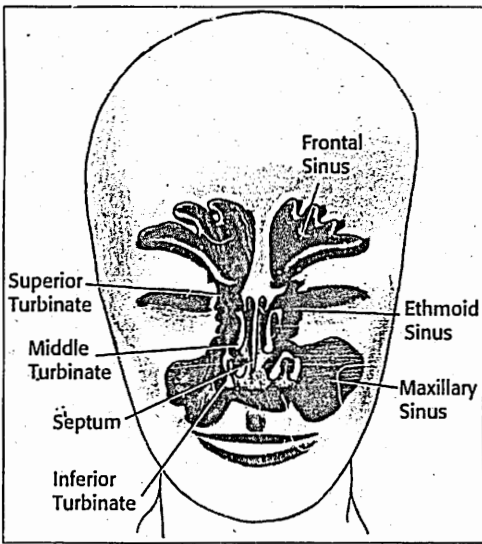
Mann said he is excited about working with the image-guiding system and has about six more surgeries lined up for the next few weeks.

"This surgery adds a measure of precision which previously was not possible," he said. "It is very exciting and will likely allow for greater, more extensive removal of sinus disease."

Gus Bode



Gus says I thought I had a sinus problem, but it's snot.



Tangpong is King Pong

SIUC student finishes first in doubles at collegiate ping-pong tournament

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chamchai Tangpong loves pingpong.

It's been that simple since he was 5 years old when he and his brothers played at home in Thailand.

Now Tangpong, an SIUC doctoral student in business administration, is a national table tennis champ, placing first in doubles play in late March at the college tournament in Maryland.

It was his third time competing nationally in the Association of Collegiate Unions International tournaments.

But the modest winner swears, "I'm not at the Forrest Gump stage yet. And besides, I'm only half the champion — it takes two."

Because Tangpong did not have a partner, he was paired with Kurt Liu from the University of Michigan. The duo did not even have an opportunity to practice together before their first match. Liu also went on to win the men's single tournament.

The table tennis guru is so humble, he won't confess to the time he fell only three points shy in a match against the number-three man in the country, says his coach Greg Dillard.

"He's the best student I've seen at SIUC in over 20 years," said Dillard, who's been a table tennis fan since

he was a boy and has competed in five U.S. Open tournaments.

Dillard and Tangpong practice twice a week at the Recreation Center for two to three hours, devising strategies and filling in holes in Tangpong's game.

"He wasn't very strong when he first came [to play]," Dillard said. "But you could see the natural ability in him — in three years, he's more than doubled his ability."

And the game Tangpong plays is not the whimsical pastime some may think it.

"The ball goes up to 100 mph," Dillard said. "And you're only nine feet away."

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports, never knew how serious the game could be.

"Until I saw this level of competition, I had no idea it was so physical," said Hollister, who oversees international student activities at the Recreation Center. "They're dripping with sweat when they're done."

The game is very popular in Europe and Asia, Hollister says, and is often the national sport. In 1996, Tangpong helped organize SIUC's table tennis club. He says there are now about 10 serious competitors and several recreational players in the club.

"Just like basketball or baseball here, table tennis is the sport [many international students] have played since childhood," Hollister said.

It's the game's technical puzzles that make it Tangpong's lifelong love.

"It takes patience and diligence — you have to be serious about it," he said. "We have this saying: 'When we start playing, we play pingpong. But after some time we are playing table tennis.'"



JESSICA KOLB — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eunice Fredrickson, a senior in biological science, looks through a list of books at the circulation desk of Morris Library Tuesday. Fredrickson is one of ninety students who will be honored Wednesday by the library for having worked at Morris Library for more than four semesters.

Student workers honored

Morris Library presents books to show appreciation

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Kenneth Reese was looking for a job his freshman year, his father suggested he work at Morris Library. This job proved to be worthwhile for Reese, who has worked at Morris Library for five years.

Reese, a senior in biological science from Lincoln, is one of the almost 90 students being honored today by Morris Library as a part of National Student Employee Week.

"They're a vital resource for us," said Thyra Russell, associate dean for personnel and technical services.

As one of the more than 200 students who work at Morris Library, Reese is one of many students who contribute to the operations of the building. He works in the undergraduate division on the first floor at the reserve desk, finding books for students or helping with computer problems.

"These student workers are helping other students go through school," said Dominic Gomes, library tech-

I don't know what we'd do without them. They're a valuable member of a team and we couldn't function without them.

VICCO NELSON
program administrative assistant in Student Affairs

nical assistant.

The ceremony and reception will honor the student employees who have worked more than four semesters, and new books for Morris Library will be presented to the students. The books, which will be related to each student's major, will have a bookplate with the name of the student being honored.

Departments, such as the Bursar's Office, continuing education and student health services, are honoring their workers throughout the week by having various activities for their student employees. To express their appreciation, the Student Affairs office took their workers out to lunch Tuesday.

"I don't know what we'd do without them," said Vicki Nelson, program administrative assistant in Student Affairs. "They're a valuable member of a team and we couldn't function without them."

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Ward referendums not key for some voters, others undecided

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Exercising personal rights and supporting candidates appeared to beat out either ward referendums as the motivating reasons members of the Carbondale community voted in Tuesday's election.

Despite a plethora of discussion and press coverage on the ward systems, some voters were undecided about the ward referendums, unclear about their differences or knew nothing at all about either of them.

However, Evan O'Donnell, a sophomore in television production and political science from Evansville, Ind., said the presence of the ward referendums on the ballot were good for this election.

O'Donnell, who lives in University Housing, said he thought the referendums brought more students out to vote by getting them interested in a particular subject within the process.

"Personally, I'm undecided on them," O'Donnell said.

"It wasn't that there wasn't enough information about either referendum, but I think the status quo is working fine. I don't see any need for a change."

While some students may have become involved because of the referendums, other Carbondale residents voted in this election for other reasons.

"I have a right to vote," said James Anderson, adding this was the primary reason he voted in the council elections.

Anderson, a resident of the northeast area of Carbondale, said the ward referendums did not play a big factor in his voting in the city elections.

He said it was important to get out and get his vote in.

Christine Nurnberg, a senior in psychology from McHenry, said she voted in this election to support a candidate who, in her opinion, did not limit the campaign effort to attempts at capturing the student vote.

"There is so much more about Carbondale than students," Nurnberg said. "The candidate I'm voting for, I think, represents the smaller people, the people who are overlooked a lot."

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		Standard	Extended	Graduated
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Sophomore	4,038	50.00	50.00	50.00
Junior	6,296	77.22	69.01	50.00
Senior	10,111	124.01	98.09	69.51
Master's	19,867	243.67	192.73	136.58

Congress must act to lower student loans, report says

LIZ GAURD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students may be falling deeper into debt according to a report released by the State Public Interest Research Groups' Higher Education Project.

The report, "Big Loans, Bigger Problems," said students do not realize how much debt they are getting into in college because they do not factor in the extra costs that come with loans.

"If [students] do not understand loan costs, they may borrow more than they can afford and experience difficulty repaying their loans," the report states.

For example, most students at SIUC take out loans under the Federal Direct Stafford Loan program. This program has a 3 percent origination fee, which can add a

few hundred dollars to a loan. Then, when repaying the loans, interest also becomes a factor. Under the Stafford Loan program, interest can climb to 8.25 percent, adding even more to the original loan, although it varies from year to year and person to person.

"Students frequently experience 'sticker shock' at graduation when they find out their debt is much larger than they planned or expected," the report states.

Rick Stuedel, assistant director of Financial Aid, is in accordance with the report.


"Students do underestimate what they owe in loans. I get students in my office when they graduate and they say, 'No way that's what I owe.' But then we look at it item by item and they say, 'Oh, I guess that is right,'" Stuedel said.

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SEE LOANS PAGE 9



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Tuesday April 10

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- Thompson Point 12:45pm-4:45pm
- SIUC Rec Center 3:30pm-8:30pm

Thursday April 12

- SIUC Student Center 11am-4pm
- Lindgren Hall 11am-4pm
- University Park 12pm-6pm

Friday April 13

- Rehn Hall 10am-3pm

Saturday April 28

- Arena Parking Lot 8am-3pm

OFF CAMPUS SITES

Friday April 6

- University Mall 3pm-8pm

Saturday April 7

- Wal-Mart 7pm-7pm

Wednesday April 18

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 4pm-8pm

American Red Cross



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

DISTANCE LEARNING, NEVER CLOSER: A panel of librarians from John A. Logan College, SIUC and Marion discuss the practice of distance learning Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center Auditorium. The event was part of Morris Library's 2001 spring seminar.

LOANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The average amount an SIUC student owes after four years of borrowing is \$10,111. But according to the report, a student who takes out up to \$22,625 in federal loans.

Students are then required to pay off the loans. Students are offered three payment options; the standard, the extended and the

graduated, and are required to pay at least \$50 each month until the loan is paid off. Depending on the payment plan chosen, it can take some students up to 30 years to repay their loans.

According to the report, college leaders argue the current loan limits have not kept up with college costs. Students are then forced to take out loans from more expensive, private-label institutions driving them even further into debt.

The report is calling on

Congress to make loans more affordable to students by eliminating the fees that baffle them when the time comes to repay the loan. The report also states that Congress should increase the amount of loans students can receive.

Stuedel said that although more loans will eventually mean more debt, at least students would not have to resort to private institutions and higher interest rates. "Anything that benefits the students, I'm all for," Stuedel said.

CENSUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for Library Affairs, said the increase will be positive for Hispanics, but could be cause for adjustments for the future.

"If minority populations are increasing in size, some social services could be strained," Davis said.

Cortes said some other nega-

tive impacts could result from the rise in population for Hispanics because of the possible economic recession of the United States.

"Every time there's a recession, people who have lived here a while will point to immigrants, saying they are taking all the jobs," Cortes said.

Cortes said this is a misconception because most of the jobs immigrants take are low paying

professions that most people would not want.

While Cortes and Davie see some negative aspects of the population shift, Rodriguez said the change will be positive for Hispanics and will help the group prosper in the future.

"Our society is starting to become more aware of minorities," Rodriguez said. "Now we can't be ignored. Our voices have to be heard."

RealNetworks' new service off key

TODD PACK
KNIGHT-RIDDER

Hoping to convert Napster's 50 million users into paying customers, three of the world's largest record companies have closed a deal to start an online music-subscription service by fall.

But experts and music fans say it'll be a tough sell. The music industry, citing copyright infringement, squelched Napster's free online song-swapping service. But people may be unwilling to start paying because there are scores more sites offering pirated music at no charge.

What's more, the music labels will ask people to pay for songs they aren't allowed to keep. MusicNet, announced Monday by RealNetworks Inc. and record-label owners AOL Time Warner Inc., Bertelsmann AG and EMI Group PLC — whose acts include Christina Aguilera, Eric Clapton and Santana — will let people download songs onto their PCs, the same as Napster.

But special software will prevent subscribers from saving songs on portable music players or burning them onto compact discs they can play elsewhere.

And if a customer cancels his subscription, the song files stop working.

Tunes downloaded from Napster and other pirated-music services are in the MP3 format. That means they can be freely copied, and they don't expire.

RealNetworks chairman and chief executive Rob Glaser, appointed chairman and interim chief executive of MusicNet, said the service is designed to make it virtually impossible for subscribers to copy songs. Concern about piracy has been one of the main reasons record companies haven't made a big push online.

But forcing users to listen to their songs only on a PC

isn't good business, said Phil Leigh, a digital media analyst at Raymond James & Associates, a St. Petersburg investment firm.

"A big part of listening to music is in your car, not sitting at your desk," Leigh said.

MusicNet's target audience, which includes college students, also scoffed at the idea.

"I don't think anybody's going to pay for songs they can't keep," said Sterling Thomas, a Napster user and sophomore at Rollins College in Winter Park. "If you want that, you'll listen to the radio or watch MTV."

That isn't what RealNetworks wants to hear. The company spent a year working on the subscriber service, Glaser said in a conference call.

Under terms of the deal, the record labels and RealNetworks will each own a minority stake in MusicNet. RealNetworks will own the largest share, 40 percent. Each label will license music to the service on a nonexclusive basis. RealNetworks will provide the technology.

MusicNet will then contract with other companies to distribute the music. Its initial partners, AOL and RealNetworks, will tailor the service to their specific needs and set their own subscription rates, Glaser said.

Digital-media analysts say online music services probably will charge \$10 to \$15 a month.

The deal marks the first time so many major labels have agreed to license music for online distribution. Vivendi Universal SA and Sony Corp., whose acts include Eminem and Bruce Springsteen, plan to launch a fee-based online music service called Duet by summer.

But "Duet doesn't cut it, and neither does 'Trio,'" said P.J. McNeely, a senior analyst with the Gartner Group, an e-commerce consulting company in Stamford, Conn.

"Consumers don't know music by label," so any service that doesn't have music from all five major labels may prove unpopular, McNeely said.

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 4:45 8:00

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 S. Illinois Street
 Quills (R)
 4:00 6:45 9:30
 Crouching Tiger (PG-13)
 4:15 7:00 9:40
 Say It Ain't So (R)
 4:45 7:15
 Hannibal (R)
 9:20 ONLY

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
 Next to Super Wal-Mart
 Tom Cats (R) Digital
 5:10 7:30 9:40
 Enemy At the Gates (R) Digital
 4:00 6:50 9:50
 Exit Wounds (R)
 5:20 7:40 9:55
 O'Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13)
 4:40 7:00 9:30
 Heartbreakers (PG-13)
 4:20 7:20 10:00
 See Spot Run (PG-13) Digital
 4:30 7:15 9:45
 Spy Kids (PG) Digital
 4:10 6:40 9:00
 Someone Like You (PG)
 4:50 7:10 9:20

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Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door) 549-4808 (9am-5pm) (No pets)

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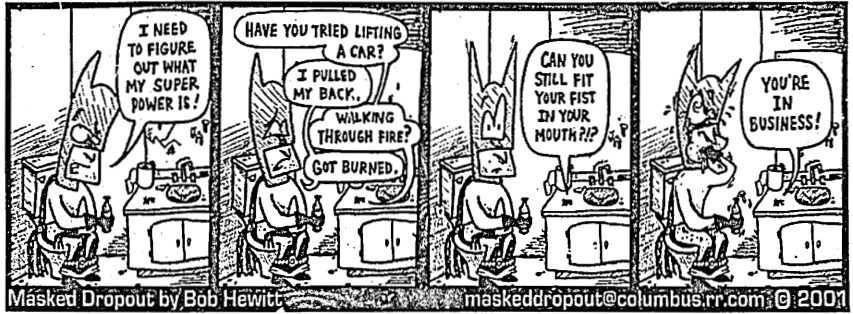
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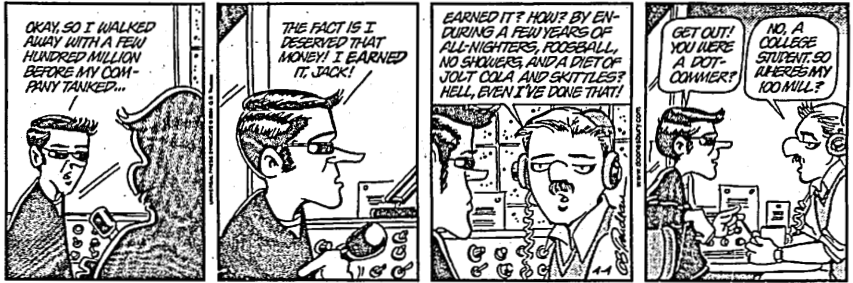
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumble: WEDGE MAJOR NOZZLE GLOOMY Answer: The farmer wanted to see this — HIS MONEY GROW

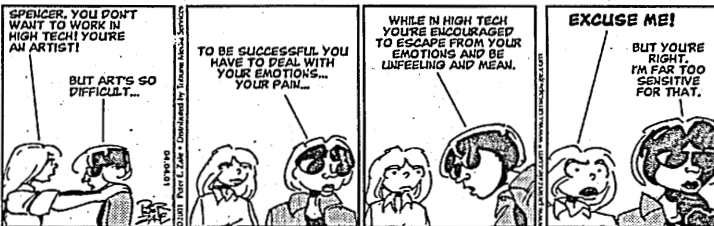
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Poultry outfit

5 Tardis

9 Sawyer or Lane

14 Salkin team

15 Against

16 Brown shade

17 On a cruise

18 View quickly

19 Burning coal

20 Extra piece

22 Lacked merit?

23 Organic compound

24 Released

26 Apothecary measure

29 Formal agreement

33 Salvo

36 "No Exit" dramatist

39 Flan's wrap

40 Macdonald plant

42 Shrub

44 Wax-wrapped cheese

45 Concur

47 Printer's measure

48 Salad veggie

50 Exploit

52 Coarse flint

53 Wall painting

62 Loan shark, e.g.

65 Singer Baker

66 Arctic subarea

67 Fast

68 Loath (about)

69 Childhood taboo

70 O'Flaherty or Neeson

71 Windblown soil

72 Sunrise direction

73 Singer Fitzgerald

9 Hamlet or Bur... Solutions

10 Arrogant

11 Shortened wd.

12 Necessity

13 Messes up

21 God of love

25 "Tastem

Shanty author

27 Bernard and Siddons

28 Goddess of discord

30 Rhine tributary

31 Heat and icy

32 Pular's melody

33 Puffed Mass

34 "Mighty Walz" star

35 Highway

37 M.L. award

38 Fish-lover's mecca

41 Abu Dhabi and Dubai

43 "It Easy"

46 Caesar and

49

51 Walkot, e.g.

51 Gossp

53 Roubment

54 "Coring of Age

61 Str up

63 Fine

56 Lubricate again

57 Wren's token

58 Directive email

59 Letters

60 Take apart

61 Str up

63 Fine

64 Nautical speed

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Head football coach Jerry Kill discusses the progress of the Saluki's during the first week of practice Tuesday afternoon at a press conference in the arena. Kill relies heavily on the use of videotape to improve the teams skills.

Kill has an eye for detail

Spring football enters second week of practice

es what needs to be worked on with his fellow coaching staff. Then, he watches it all again.

"I try not to miss anything," Kill said. The luxury of film also shows Kill some things he does miss while on the field. He said he was a bit frustrated with the practice performances on Saturday and Monday, but after going back and watching the film, he noticed improvement in certain areas.

"I think I'm just like any other head coach in America, you know, you work for perfection," Kill said.

The use of film can also show what Kill does not want to teach. Following an incident the other day when a couple players began jawing at one another, Kill popped in the tape later to display his displeasure.

"So I just take that clip in and show it to our players and say 'This isn't going to be the way it is,'" Kill said. "And I think they're in shock, because we're videotaping everything."

"That 'ol eye in the sky doesn't lie to you."

This tactic is just one component of Kill's approach to teaching his players the difference between right and wrong. He said some players have adjusted well to the new coaching style and staff, while others are still struggling a little.

"It doesn't make mine the right way and the previous coaching staff wrong, I think people respond differently to different people and different leadership," Kill said.

"At this point in time, they're trying to do what I ask them to do."

But Kill insists the practices are improving each day. And as things remain new, Kill is trying to teach from the ground up, not overlooking any minor detail.

"As simple as some things are to those kids, I think they're very important," Kill said. "So I've tried not to assume anything."

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jerry Kill understands as a coach, he is also a teacher.

And he understands as a teacher, that sometimes students learn better by being shown what to do then told what to do.

And to better show them, the first-year Saluki football head coach is utilizing the technique of filming — everything.

"We've got three VCR's, I'd like to have four," said Kill during his second press conference of the spring football season, which has entered the second week of action.

Kill videotapes everything that occurs in practice. Then, he comes in and watches it all. After that, he discuss-

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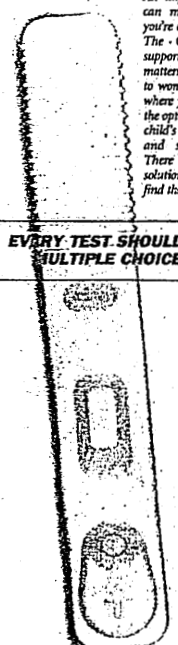
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Daily Egyptian
Definition

Advantageous:
(ad-van-tij-ous) adj.
"1. A factor conducive to success. 2. Profit or benefit; gain. 3. To put to good use..."
Webster's II Dictionary

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The threads of a cross-river rivalry

SIU plays host to SEMO at Abe Martin Field for 3 p.m. contest today

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If there is a rivalry between SIU baseball and its cross-Mississippi rival Southeast Missouri State University, then it's news to SIU.

You won't see loads of Bear/Packer-like emotion in the eyes of the Salukis (12-16, 6-6) when they welcome the Indians (19-9) today for a 3 p.m. contest at Abe Martin Field.

Senior third basemen Luke Nelson, SIU's most dangerous man with a bat, does not see the team's two annual meetings as anything special.

"I look at it as another game," said Nelson, who has a .355 batting average. "I don't think it's really a rivalry. Yeah, we're pretty close and we want to go and beat them. We just look at these midweek games as a start to the weekend."

But in the mind of Indian Todd Tennington, a junior from nearby

Wolf Lake, his team does take a rival-like approach with SIU. Tennington (4-1) is SEMO's staff ace, and has a 1.23 ERA.

"Mostly because SIU is such a big school," Tennington said, "we do prepare quite a bit for it because [SIU] is pretty good and we're kind of a small school and we have pride. We really get geared up to beat the Salukis."

And for Tennington, some of the attitude may stem from the fact that SIU didn't recruit him very aggressively.

"I wasn't in their recruiting field, I guess," Tennington said. "I went up [to SIU] and [SIU head coach Dan Callahan] didn't feel that he had anything for me up there."

But Tennington won't get a chance to vent any ill-thoughts he has for the Salukis today. SIU freshman Josh Joiner (0-0, 14.21 ERA) is the probable starter to face either Greg Wunski (3-1, 3.42 ERA) or Mark Frazier (3-0, 3.02 ERA).

SIU and SEMO usually play two non-conference games every year. They typically play two midweek games spread out during their conference schedules, with one game at each team's venue. Last year, the

Indians took both games from the Salukis. The Salukis lost 8-6 in Carbondale and then 19-17 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The two losses, if nothing else, figure to give Nelson and others some added incentive to ambush the Indians. Overall, the Salukis maintain a 34-14 lead in the series, but have fallen 3-5 in eight games under Callahan.

"Anytime a team goes out from last year and beats you two times in a season like that, and you only play them twice — yeah, there's a little hostility there," Nelson said. "You want to handily beat them."

In the 19-17 loss at Cape Girardeau last year, the Salukis, as a team, hit .342. But a 10.50 ERA from the Saluki pitching staff put 17 runs to waste. Since these games are non-conference, each team is going to have its objectives, and they're going to be different.

"When we play these midweek games," junior Dane Kerley said, "most of the time we pitch by committee. Most of our guys get some innings in. That's how we prepare for the weekend. That's why they end up as high-scoring affairs most of the time."

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SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

SIU women's tennis wins in Evansville

The SIU women's tennis team defeated Missouri Valley Conference for Evansville 5-2 at the Carson Center Courts in Evansville, Ind., Monday.

The Saluki victors were Erika Ochoa in the No. 1 singles (7-6, 6-1), Alejandra Blanco in the No. 3 singles (6-3, 6-1), Tana Trapani in the No. 4 singles (6-0, 6-1) and Sarah Krismanits in the No. 6 singles (6-3, 6-0). The Salukis (4-4, 1-0) beat the Purple Aces (6-9, 0-2) in all three double matches.

The Salukis host Wichita State University Saturday at 10 a.m. and Southwest Missouri State University Sunday at 11 a.m. at the SIU Arena Tennis Courts.

JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

pitcher Jose Lima, who was cruciated at Euron Field on a weekly basis last summer. If Lima pulls that crap again, give Cincy the Central.

The Reds, with Junior, Dmitri Young and Casey, should slug their way into second place, with St. Louis picking up third. My beloved Cubbies would be happy with fourth, but a miracle season sure would be nice. If Kerry Wood and Sammy Sosa have repeats of '98 anything is possible, but shaky pitching must be repaired.

Mediocre Milwaukee and Pathetic Pittsburgh will keep the basement warm. Their only highlights will be watching Kris Benson pitch and Jeremy Burnitz slam dingers.

As for early World Series predictions, I'd be a fool to bet against the Yankees. Look for the vile Mets to engage in total war with Arizona, although it doesn't really matter who takes the NL Pennant because they will be punished by the Bronx Bombers, and punished very severely at that.

No matter what, there will be plenty of hot dogs to eat, games to see and baseball to talk. It doesn't get much better than that.

OLD VS. NEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Evansville just to "get a little bit away from home."

"It's one of the best experiences I've had in my entire life," said Blaylock, the '88 Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player-of-the-Year. "It's one of those things where it was the right thing for me at the time. All the memories I have about UE are positive."

Blaylock still has a great deal of contacts in the Evansville area, including the Purple Aces (23-9, 7-2) coaching staff — head coach Gwen Lewis

and assistant Peg Boardman. Blaylock played against both coaches, who attended nearby Indiana State University.

But all of this sometimes slips by Blaylock's current team.

"We actually forget about that sometimes," said senior center fielder Marta Viehhaus of Blaylock playing at Evansville. "She hasn't really said much about that."

"She has talked about it in the past, but she hasn't said anything about it this year."

Blaylock said most people think she went to SIU.

"I don't even know if some of the

kids on [SIU] even know I went there," she said.

Both SIU and Evansville are ranked as two of the top-10 teams in the Midwest region, as fellow MVC for Illinois State University joins the duo in this distinction.

While the feat is pleasing, Blaylock wants to make sure that her team has bigger and better goals to obtain this season — one of which is beating her second favorite team today.

"[Evansville] was a special place to me. I loved it over there, they've been good to me," Blaylock said. "But when we get on the field, I want to beat them."

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Daily Egyptian
Definition

Profiteer:
(prof i tir') n. "One who profits unduly, esp. by selling goods..."
Webster's II Dictionary

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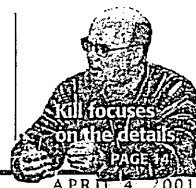
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I love talking baseball; it's one of my favorite things to do. It remains close to mind at all times, especially at this time of year. With the season just beginning, I can't resist the temptation to talk a little baseball.

No reason to talk about the American League — I don't follow it as much and the Yanks will just buy another pennant anyway. Though, it is always fun to see which washed up slugger turned junkie they'll pull off the streets for the last push in September. They pull up people named "Doc," "Straw" and "Rock," who never actually do much, but they bring out all the old 80's die-hards who were disenchanting by the evil strike to fill up King George's pockets.

Ted Turner's boys will fight it out with the villainous Mets in the NL East and the venomous D'backs will tame the Wild West, unless LA actually plays what they're paid or Hampton and Neagle can summon a magic strategy to pitch well in Denver's deadly thin air.

This brings me to the division I live for — the NL Central.

Being a faithful Cubs fan, my baseball season usually ends in August. No need for the playoffs or the World Series, but it's interesting to ponder those things.

Many self-proclaimed baseball experts predict St. Louis to take the division — they are fools.

Mark McGwire may have to have scabs run the bases for him and will soon beg Anheuser Busch to move the team to the AL, because if there was anyone who should be designated hitting, it is him. It seems he gets injured more than some underground street fighters and that's cause for worry.

Rick Ankiel throws like Mr. Magoo on roller skates and will hinder the pitching rotation until Tony LaRussa banishes him to bullpen duty. Darryl Kile is a magician and will have to save the Cards — pitching has been their constant downfall.

Houston will take the Central, shaming sportswriters across the land who predicted such ludicrous World Series match-ups as Oakland-St. Louis.

Moises Alou's bat will turn gold and Jeff Bagwell will strike trepidation amongst the hearts of the NL's most fearsome hurlers. The essential ingredient for the Astros' success will be



Joseph Johnson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Title IX Complaint

New softball facility should appease Civil Rights office

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's Title IX saga appeared to be over after the Board of Trustees approved a financial package to fund a new softball facility. But with a new presidential administration, the results of the discrimination probe on SIUC were stalled.

It is commonplace for affairs in federal departments to be briefly stalled when administrations change, and that was the case when President George W. Bush took office. SIU special counsel Kathie

Klare finally received feedback in the form of a notification from the Office of Civil Rights, which is a division of the Department of Education, on March 30 that they would approve a voluntary resolution agreement.

"We're extremely pleased to come to this agreement," Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said. "We certainly intend to hold up our end."

The agreement means the probe will remain open until the new softball complex is constructed in 2003, with SIU being monitored until the date of completion. "[The probe] stays open in case

there are any problems with what we're doing," said Klare, who served as compliance officer for SIUC during the School of Medicine improper billing scandal in 1998.

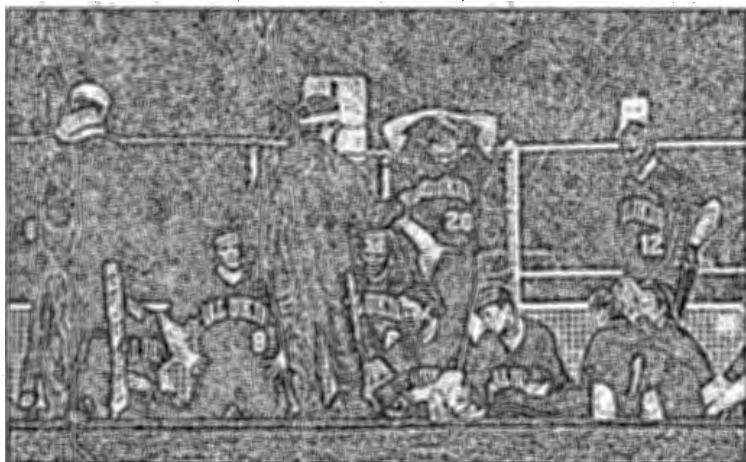
A complaint alleging discrimination against SIU female student-athletes with regard to athletic facilities was filed in September 2000. The complaint centered around the softball facilities at SIU compared to the baseball facility.

Representatives of the Office of Civil Rights investigated the complaint, conducting interviews and checks of SIU facilities in November 2000.

A financial package funding a new softball facility was approved at the Feb. 8 Board of Trustees meeting. Exactly one week later SIU informed the Office of Civil Rights of their progress.

SIU will send the Office of Civil Rights two more reports on their progression. The first will be due on July 1, 2002, and the final report will be due on May 1, 2003, which is the date the softball complex is scheduled to be finished.

"Obviously, our work's not done," Kowalczyk said. "We plan to move forward with this resolution. We'll meet any of the OCR's concerns."



Saluki softball head coach Kerri Blaylock has a post game briefing with the softball squad after a loss earlier this year. Blaylock will lead the Salukis against her alma mater University of Evansville today.

ALEX HAGLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Softball set to battle MVC foe University of Evansville

Old school vs. new school today at IAW Fields

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kerri Blaylock will have just one favorite team today.

The second-year SIU softball head coach will guide her troops against a team that she knows a little bit about — her alma mater, the University of Evansville, today in a 3 p.m. tilt at IAW Fields.

"I always say SIU softball is No. 1, UE

softball is No. 2," Blaylock said. "I always root for them when we're not playing them."

While she admits having mixed feelings when the two Missouri Valley Conference teams hook up, Blaylock still wants her Salukis (22-9, 8-1) to take care of business as usual.

"It is weird, but I've been graduated now since '88," Blaylock said. "To me, my only focus [today] is to win."

But the former hurler can't help reflecting on her four enjoyable years in Evansville, where she dominated on the mound en route to becoming only the second softball player in school history to be inducted into the school's

Hall of Fame in 1995.

Blaylock, who attended Evansville from 1984-88, owns school records in wins with her career 77-48 mark, innings pitched, complete games, shutouts and ranks second in ERA with a 1.54 mark.

She also ranks in the top-15 in the NCAA record book for complete games in a year (44) and in a career (127), as her closest competitor for career complete games at Evansville has just 61.

The former Herrin native said she chose

SEE JOHNSON PAGE 15

SEE OLD VS. NEW PAGE 15

GREAT! THEN I'LL PICK YOU UP AT 5. BYE.

WHERE DID YOU GET THE CASH TO GO ON A DATE?

DUG UP SOME LOUSE CHANGE IN THE COUCH

WE BARELY HAD ENOUGH TO COVER THE RENT. WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER BILLS?

WHAT OTHER BILLS?

OOOPS! THAT WOULD BE ONE OF THOSE BILLS?

WITH BRIGHT IDEAS, LIKE GOING TO FOOD NIGHT, WHO NEEDS ELECTRICITY?

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