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SIUC student killed by freight train early Friday morning

Police say student was lying on railroad tracks near Sidetracks

Molly Parker
 Daily Egyptian

An SIUC freshman, who police say was lying on the railroad tracks near the intersection of College Street, was struck and killed by a freight train early Friday morning.

John Heenan, 19, a pre-major freshman, was lying on the tracks about 200 feet south of Sidetracks Bar and Grill, 101 W. College St., when a northbound freight train came through the area around 1 a.m., police said.

The engineer told police that he was able to see a body lying on the tracks, at which time the engineer sounded the horn and hit the emergency braking system, Police Chief

R.T. Finney said.

Finney said Heenan was identified by his wallet, and there appeared to be no sign of a robbery.

Police had the area near Sidetracks and Wise Guys, 102 W. College St., roped off early Friday morning, and people flooded the streets to see why the train was stopped. Finney, however, said police did not find anybody who was with Heenan on the night of the incident.

Police are unsure why Heenan was lying on the tracks and are investigating the circumstances that occurred prior to his death, Finney said.

The Canadian National/Illinois Central freight train that hit Heenan weighed more than 13,000 tons and stretched more than a mile long, making it impossible for the conductor to stop the train in time to avoid hitting Heenan, Finney said.

It typically takes 1 to 1.5 miles to stop a train, depending on its weight and size.

Finney said the Canadian National/Illinois Central investigation



SIUC student John C. Heenan, 19, was struck and killed by a northbound freight train about 1:15 a.m. Friday about 200 feet south of Sidetracks Bar and Grill. Police blocked off the intersection at West College Street and bystanders gathered in the area to examine the scene.

department will also look into the incident according to standard procedures.

Heenan, originally from Chicago, was in his second year at SIUC. His father, Dennis Heenan, said his son was planning to enroll in the Autotech program and was doing well in school. Dennis said he would reserve further judgment on the incident until more details are released.

"I don't know what you can do," he said. "I'm kinda' at a loss."

Several people that lived in his residence hall said they knew Heenan but did not see him on the night of the incident and did not know who he was with Thursday night.

Justin Morgan, a junior in automotive technology, said Sunday that he lived with Heenan in the residence

halls last year. Morgan described Heenan as a kind guy.

"He was always friendly to us," Morgan said.

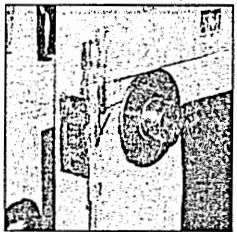
Heenan's roommate declined comment.

Reporter Molly Parker
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Faner and Doyle Halls burglarized

Jack Piatt
 Daily Egyptian

Several instruments were stolen from Doyle Hall and several offices were broken into in the Economics Department at SIUC sometime



A door to an office in the Old Baptist Foundation was damaged during a break-in this weekend.

between Friday evening and Saturday morning.

SIUC police responded to a call Saturday morning at 11 a.m. directing them to Doyle Hall (also known as the Old Baptist Foundation) and the Economics Department in Faner Hall.

Corp. Fred Barham of the SIUC Police Department said Saturday morning that police were still investigating the crime scenes and no suspects were spotted. He said there were no signs of breaking and entering and police are unsure how the vandals entered the building.

Three offices were broken into on the fourth floor of Faner Hall, according to Richard Grabowski, chair of the Economics Department. Grabowski said no items appeared to be missing.

Seven offices inside Doyle Hall were pried open and locks were cut on lockers in the hallway.

Todd Rewoldt, lecturer in the

music department, said that an alto and tenor saxophone were missing from his office. The door to his office was pried open and paint and wood shavings were scattered on the floor. A computer and other valuables were in the office, but only two instruments were stolen.

The alto saxophone was Rewoldt's personal instrument and the tenor saxophone belonged to the University. An alto and bass flute were also stolen from the office of assistant professor Suzanne Lord, according to Rewoldt.

"This seems like a very personal theft," Rewoldt said. "Whoever did this knew their way around the building. They knew what they wanted and where to get it."

Police are still investigating the crime. Anyone with information pertaining to the burglary should contact the SIUC Police Department.

Reporter Jack Piatt can be reached at
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DNA database expanded to include all felons

Phil Beckman
 Daily Egyptian

All convicted felons will be required to submit a DNA sample to a statewide database in accordance with a new law Gov. George Ryan signed on Thursday.

The law, which goes into effect immediately, will add thousands of DNA samples to a database that will also be part of the FBI's nationwide DNA database.

"Collecting the DNA samples will be a helpful investigative tool for law enforcement with the potential of cracking many unsolved cases," Ryan said in a press release.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, co-sponsored the bill and said this law is a step into the future for law enforcement because it allows them to take advantage of the latest technology to solve crimes.

The Illinois State Police began collecting DNA samples from convicted sex offenders in 1992. The database also contains 3,900 forensic samples from unsolved cases. Between 1992 and 2001 there have been 273 matches with DNA samples in the database and suspects or evidence from cases.

The database currently contains 20,000 samples and has been expanding by about 2,000 samples a year since 1992. The State Police estimates that 100,000 DNA samples will be added per year under the new law.

The Illinois Department of Corrections will also collect samples from the 42,000 inmates currently in prison.

The State Police estimate initial set-up costs will be \$6 million and that the program will cost \$1.7 million per year.

The new law does not appropriate

money to finance the expansion of the database. Bost said the funds will have to come out of the state police's existing budget. Although, he said, the program is designed to be self-sustaining once it is set up. The convicted felons will pay \$200 to cover the costs of adding their sample in the database.

Amendments were added to the bill at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union to address concerns that the information in the database could be abused.

The law restricts the use of the DNA information to identification purposes in the course of criminal investigations. ACLU officials were worried that the information could be used for genetic profiling. The law also makes the disclosure and other misuses of DNA information a felony punishable by a minimum fine of \$5,000.

The ACLU also wanted to be sure that the state would not keep DNA information on people who were falsely convicted and later proven to be innocent. The law requires the DNA sample and information to be removed when a felony conviction is reversed or a convicted felon pardoned for reasons of actual innocence.

The authorized collection methods are also updated in the new law. Under the old law, the DNA sample had to be collected by drawing blood, which is more expensive and requires qualified personnel to perform. The new law allows DNA to be collected by swabbing the inside of the mouth or using a special tape that can be placed on the skin and immediately removed.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at
 pbeckman@dailylegyptian.com

Undergraduate assistantships delayed, again

Students should be able to apply for positions by Tuesday or Wednesday

Samantha Edmondson
 Daily Egyptian

Students hoping to apply for undergraduate assistantships must wait at least one more day.

To ensure the \$750,000 allotment for undergraduate assistantships is distributed fairly, the committee formed to review and approve all assistantship requests is carefully scrutinizing the 479 applications from departments and colleges before compiling a final list.

The eight-member committee first postponed the date for announc-

ing the final list of assistantships to Monday because of the amount of request submitted by the University. But Daniel Mann, director of the Financial Aid Office, said it would most likely be until Tuesday at the earliest before the approved assistantships will be posted and students can begin to apply.

Mann said the committee met Wednesday, held a special session Thursday and reconvened Friday to finalize the ranking and approval process of the undergraduate assistantships.

"It's going to be past Monday," Mann said. "I don't know if they are going to need another meeting of the committee."

According to Ann Acton, chair of the committee, to approve and review

the assistantships, every committee member initially ranked each position request on a scale of one to 10, and then everyone's rankings were combined for a total overall ranking. During the last week's sessions, the committee looked at them in descending order, starting with the ones that had the top rankings moving down until all the funding was allocated.

Since the announcement of the new undergraduate assistantship program, students have inquired to the Financial Aid Office about what the policy and procedures are for the assistantships, which departments will receive one and how and when they can apply.

See DELAY, page 8

Learn to Speak English

Speaking & Listening in English as a Second Language

Orientation

Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002

1 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Faner Hall, Room 3412

Classes will meet Monday - Friday

Aug. 29 - Dec. 6

To Register

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Cost: \$50

Cost: \$50

NATIONAL NEWS

Scientist blasts Ashcroft for anthrax innuendo

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Army biomedical researcher Steven Hatfill declared Sunday he had nothing to do with last fall's anthrax attacks and accused the FBI of hounding him and his girlfriend in order to give the appearance that he was making progress in the investigation.

"I want to look my fellow Americans directly in the eye and declare to them, 'I am not the anthrax killer; I know nothing about the anthrax attacks; I had nothing to do with this terrible crime,'" he told reporters outside his lawyer's office.

Hatfill's lawyer, Victor Glasberg, said he has filed a complaint against Attorney General John Ashcroft for referring to Hatfill as a "person of interest" in the investigation of anthrax attacks that killed five people.

The 48-year-old doctor said, "My life is being destroyed by arrogant government bureaucrats who are peddling groundless innuendo and half information."

Hatfill said Ashcroft's characterization of the scientist as a "person of interest" was unfair.

"In my view, he has broken the ninth commandment: thou shall not bear false witness," Hatfill added, his voice shaking with emotion.

Severe storms kills three at Missouri funeral

WILLARD, Mo. — Three mourners at a rural graveside funeral were killed Friday when they were struck by lightning that cracked down a tree they took shelter under during a thunderstorm.

The violent storms caused chaos throughout Missouri and Iowa, knocking out power and forcing officials in some cities to cancel school.

A witness to the lightning strike said the bolt came down the tree like a "big ball of fire."

"I saw four people sort of fall over in slow motion, four elderly people. It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen in my life," Charles Turk, who lives across from the cemetery, told KITS radio.

The three victims were Leroy Hendrix, 62, Billy J. Burgess, 66, and Joretta Gray 71, said Chief Deputy Tom Martin of the Greene County Sheriff's office. Joretta Gray's husband, 70-year-old Junior L. Gray, was in critical condition.

Darryl Walker, pastor at nearby Tatum Chapel Baptist Church, said about 30 to 40 people were attending the graveside services.

"I guess it's a miracle that more of them weren't hurt," he said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Japan, North Korea break the ice

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Japan and North Korea have opened their first high-level talks in two years amid hopes the recalcitrant communist nation would seek improved relations with the rest of the world.

The two countries will work toward resolving long-standing disputes that have blocked the Asian neighbors from establishing diplomatic ties.

The two-day talks between foreign ministry bureaucrats come as the isolated North Korea shows signs of wanting to improve ties with the West to win badly needed aid and avoid becoming a target of the U.S.-led war on terror.

Hiroshi Tanaka, chief of Asian affairs at the Japanese Foreign Ministry, and Ma Chol Su, his North Korean counterpart, opened talks at the People's Palace of Culture. They shook hands and exchanged friendly greetings.

"The time for solving problems is limited," Tanaka said. "I hope the talks will contribute toward that."

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi urged North Korean leader Kim Jong-il on Saturday to respond "sincerely" to attempts to deal with the disputes, including Japanese that Tokyo says were seized and taken to North Korea.

Earth Summit protesters warned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa has warned demonstrators at the Earth Summit, which opens on Monday, to obey the law after a street protest erupted the battle behind closed doors for an elusive agreement between rich and poor states.

Pope John Paul led appeals for the 10-day summit to safeguard the planet but there was widespread concern that 100 world leaders and thousands of delegates will not succeed.

Critically, U.S. President George W. Bush will stay away from the World Summit on Sustainable Development (WSSD), which formally starts work Monday in Johannesburg.

A small, brief but heavily televised street demonstration on Saturday night grabbed the spotlight and drew a clear warning to protesters from the South African police and government.

"We expect them to feel free to say and do what they like, within the law ... This summit is not a summit for anarchy," Foreign Minister Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma told a news briefing.

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Today

High 87
 Low 67

A mix of sun and clouds with a north wind 5 to 10 mph.



Five-day Forecast

Tuesday	Mostly Sunny	85/68
Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	84/64
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	85/65
Friday	Partly Cloudy	85/65
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	87/67

Almanac

Average high: 87
 Average low: 62
 Sunday's precip: 0.00 in.
 Sunday's hi/low: 88/72

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot errors please call the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. Deadlines for submission is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event. Items should be delivered to the Communications Building 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No information will be taken over the phone.

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POLICE REPORTS

Carbondale

• Stefan Rhys Perkins, 20, was arrested at 2:14 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of West Oak Street and Illinois Avenue for damage to property after he allegedly pulled a traffic control box out of the ground, swung it around, and slammed it into the sidewalk. Perkins was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• A bicycle was stolen Friday between 8 p.m. and 8:46 p.m. at the intersection of New Era road and Charles Road. The loss is estimated at \$586.

• A car stereo, two bottles of prescription medicine and loose change were stolen from two vehicles in the 300 block of South Hanseman Street between 9:30 p.m. Aug. 20 and 5 p.m. Aug. 21. Total losses are estimated at \$1,211.

• An unknown person entered a garage in the 1300 block of Meadowbrook Lane at about 4 a.m. Aug. 21. A resident woke up because of a barking dog and heard banging in the garage. The latch to the garage door was unlocked, but

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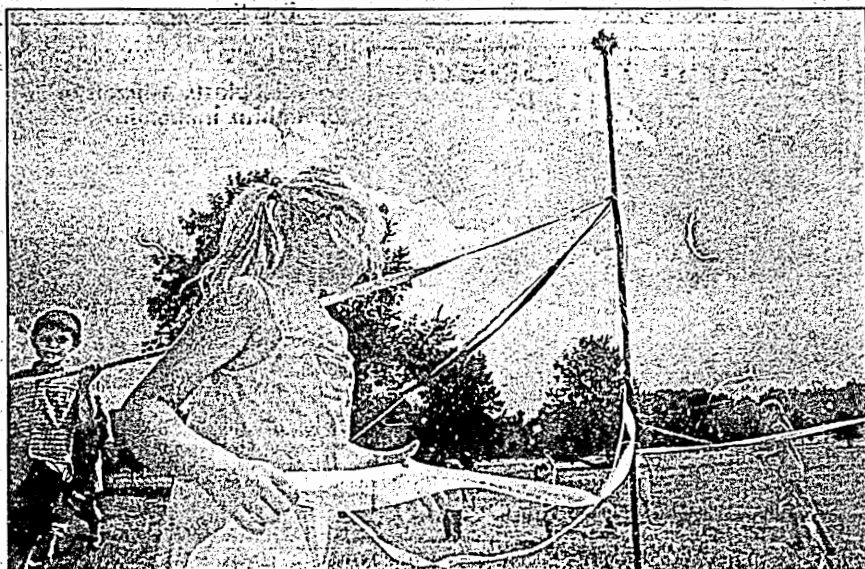
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God's best friends

Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship held special service Sunday to bless members' pets

STORY BY JESSICA YORAMA

Several children took a break from scampering around a large maypole at the future site of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship Sunday to gather around Venus, who is sitting calm-



Children run around a maypole as part of the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship's service this Sunday morning. The service was held outside under a tent, and was held on the site of the Fellowship's new church.

ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

ly in the shade of a large tree.

Venus, a greyhound, is far from hyper, despite the playful atmosphere, and is handling herself very well considering the amount of attention that is being devoted to her this particular day.

Although, according to Lauri Geiger, many are under the misconception that Venus is somewhat wild, but her quiet, relaxed behavior contradicts this theory.

"She's always very well-behaved," Geiger said, glancing down at Venus who, in return seems to respond with a grin showing appreciation of the compliment. "A lot of people think of greyhounds as wild animals because they race, but that's not the case."

"They only race for 30 seconds, and then they rest for four days. They're actually the best, most gentle dogs."

Venus and other members of the church gathered at the future site of the church at Sunset and Parrish streets to pay tribute to well-respected, but often under-appreciated members of the family: pets.

It is not an unusual occurrence for babies, but rarely do people hear of pets being blessed. Although this is a ceremony performed fairly regularly in the Catholic Church, it is not as common in the Unitarian church. In fact, this was the first year that the Carbondale branch held such a service where they were given the chance to stand up and say a few words in praise of their respective pets.

As Geiger continues to praise Venus, various children abandon their play to interact with her.

While dancing around the maypole, the large pole put up to signify the coming of autumn, is tempting the children attending services at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship Sunday recognize that today is Venus' day, along with the 20 some other animals who have come to be blessed.

Some members had brought along their actual pet for the blessing, while others simply displayed a photograph of their extended family.

"We try to hold an outside service each year at the site of the new church," said Bill Sasso, pastor of the Carbondale Unitarian Church. "Usually this is on Mother's Day, but it rained all day this year. So since we decided to hold this service for the pets this year, it would be the perfect one to have outside."

"It also gives us an opportunity to put up the maypole and garden around the Social Action Garden one last time."

The garden Sasso referred to was a project of the church's children. The children planted various fruits and vegetables that they donated to shelters such as Good Samaritan Shelter and the Women's Center.

But Sasso realized Sunday was not about the garden, but the animals sniffing curiously around it.

"The whole ideal of the ceremony falls under the seventh principles of Unitarianism, which is respect for the interdependent web of existence," Sasso said. "It's good for people to remember how they feel about their pets. And, when we do this, we think about what they

mean to us."

Although some were shy about discussing why they brought their particular pet to the ceremony, Maggi Mosley had no trouble presenting a reason for bringing Phytie, Spyk and Morbyd to the event.

"I just think it's a real good opportunity for people who see their pets as more of friends than animals," Mosley said as tries to contain three ferrets in her arms. "Also, I wanted to bring them out because people have a misconception about ferrets."

"They're really good pets if they're trained correctly, and it's not that often people get to see friendly ferrets."

While Mosley's ferrets were certainly in the minority among the many dogs attending the service, there was also a hamster in attendance as members took the time repeat the words of Bill Sasso: "Look deeply into the eyes of the pets in attendance and ask that they continue to be treated well by those who love them."

The words are particularly relieving to Lauri Geiger considering the recent trials and tribulations Venus has faced.

"She just had major surgery and a stroke," Geiger said while staring at the peaceful dog relaxing at her feet. "She's an older dog too, so the ceremony gives me a sense of a comfort and Venus some recognition — She definitely deserves it."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Bless me Father for my dog has sinned.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joseph Mosely holds his dog Jenny after a Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship service where congregation members' animals were blessed. During the service pastor Bill Sasso asked people to talk about the benefits, physical and spiritual, that a person receives from having animals for companions.

First Undergraduate Student Government meeting on the books

Senators get to work discussing towing and environmental issues in Carbondale

Evan Rau
Daily Egyptian

A bill tabled in May concerning a towing committee was passed along with three other issues that were voted in by the Undergraduate Student Government during their first meeting Saturday.

This bill creates a committee in the City Affairs Commission that will oversee and attempt to regulate the towing companies in

Carbondale.

A mandate to the Finance Committee to reserve 75 percent of the general funding for Registered Student Organizations for the Spring 2003 semester was tabled because of the absence of submitter Sen. Mary Wallace (COLA), former Chair of the Finance Committee.

A resolution promoting the use of Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification in new building construction and renovation passed.

LEED outlines standards for energy-efficient and environmentally friendly construction methods.

Senators voted down a resolution to promote use of alternative energy on campus.

The resolution sought to instill

recharging stations for electric vehicles on campus and to purchase alternative energy-producing equipment such as solar panels and wind turbines. There also was a suggestion included offering preferred and reduced price parking for electric vehicles on campus.

The air quality inside campus buildings was targeted by a resolution that also passed Saturday. The resolution stated that Americans spend almost 90 percent of their time inside buildings and that there is a significant amount of harmful substances in many of the buildings on campus.

The resolution will request that the SIU Board of Trustees not purchase items to be used within buildings that contain Benzene, formalde-

hyde, perchlorethylene, polyvinyl chloride (PVC) or other volatile organic compounds.

Another resolution that passed was designed to promote the restoration and preservation of the modernistic furniture and artwork on campus.

According to the submitter, Sen. Peter Normand (CASA), there are millions of dollars worth of modernistic furniture and art that are also valuable to design students as examples of work from famous designers. The resolution seeks to preserve this investment.

Young partially attributed the confusion at the meeting to the different ways senators can use Robert's Rules for Parliamentary Procedure, the set of rules that structures USG

meetings.

Young said Robert's Rules could be used in two ways. They can allow everyone equal say and they can give the ability to silence people.

Senators did add two new members before the confusion began.

Hasan Sheikh was elected as a new senator representing University Park and Patrick Richey was elected as West Side senator.

Senator George Robinson was elected Chairperson Pro Tempore of the Internal Affairs Committee.

"I hope to keep us out of the quagmire of internal conflict," Robinson said after the meeting.

Reporter Evan Rau can be reached at erau@dailyegyptian.com

Apartment-style residence halls slated for SIUC

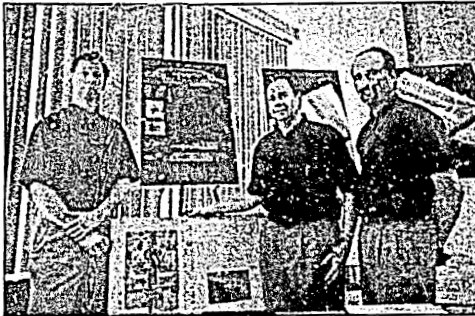
Brad Bronsdema
Daily Egyptian

Students living on-campus will eventually have another option to residence hall life.

University Housing is searching for a development firm to design an apartment complex that will be located near the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue. Construction is scheduled for completion by the fall of 2005.

The University has whittled the list down to six firms, from 14 when the search began, according to University Housing Director Ed Jones. He said the firms will visit SIUC in September and October and conduct focus groups to get feedback from students.

Additionally, the Departments of Architecture and Interior Design hosted a competition Saturday that gave some former SIUC students the chance to draw up their own ideas of what the apartments should look like. Norman Lach, director of



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIU alumnus and architecture professionals judged a competition of architecture plans for a new apartment complex near the Recreation Center. The competition was sponsored by the Department of Architecture and Interior Design Saturday.

Architectural Studies, said he hopes some of the plans his students created can be used in the project. Jones said he will consider the stu-

dents' ideas but added that he would leave the majority of planning and developing to the chosen firm. He said the cost to hire a firm will be roughly \$100,000 to \$120,000, with a construction cost of about \$8 to \$12 million.

University Housing wants to offer students about 42 units of apartment-style living quarters equipped with a living room, kitchen and small dining area, Jones said. Four students will reside in each unit.

"We want to provide students with something that's different from what we have now," Jones said. "One of our goals is to improve the housing on campus and offer students more options."

Students seem to agree. Mike Siegel, a junior in outdoor recreation from Chicago, said SIUC should build the new dorms to match the quality of other universities.

"You go up to places like Madison and U of I — they have condominium-style dorms up there — it's really nice," he said.

LOOKING FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF AN APARTMENT IN A DORM?

University Housing is in the midst of planning a new apartment complex housing 42 units on the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue. The proposed complex is expected to house 168 students and be complete by fall 2005. The 1,000 to 1,250-square-foot units are expected to include a living room, kitchen, small dining area, two bathrooms and a washer and dryer area.

The complex would be sophomore-approved and cost more per semester than the residence halls on campus, but the exact cost is yet to be determined.

Maria Gonzalez, a junior in pre-professional English from Chicago, said she would be willing to pay an additional \$200 a semester to live in apartment-style residence halls.

"It would be a good idea," she said. "It would give students more options on-campus living."

Reporter Brad Bronsdema can be reached at bbrondema@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Road work will close two SIUC entrances

Road work along a portion of Route 51 adjacent to the south side of SIUC will temporarily close two of the University's entrances.

The Route 51 entrances onto Physical Plant Drive and Saluki Drive will be closed through Wednesday.

Head Start is taking applications

Head Start, a preschool that bases admission on income, is taking applications for weekday morning, afternoon and all-day programs that begin in late August in Carbondale, Carterville, Herrin, Johnston City, Marion and Murphysboro.

Eligible children should be at least three years old by Sept. 1 but not yet old enough for kindergarten. They must have had 1 physicals and immunizations as well as exposure screenings for tuberculosis and lead families must provide proof of income.

To apply, parents must call the center nearest them between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for a daytime or evening enrollment appointment. Parents who would like to see the center may visit without appointments.

Head Start locations in Carbondale are at 1900 N. Illinois Ave. and at the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center at 441 E. Willow St.

To find locations and telephone numbers of other head start programs, call the administrative office at 453-6448 or 997-2216 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

ON CAMPUS

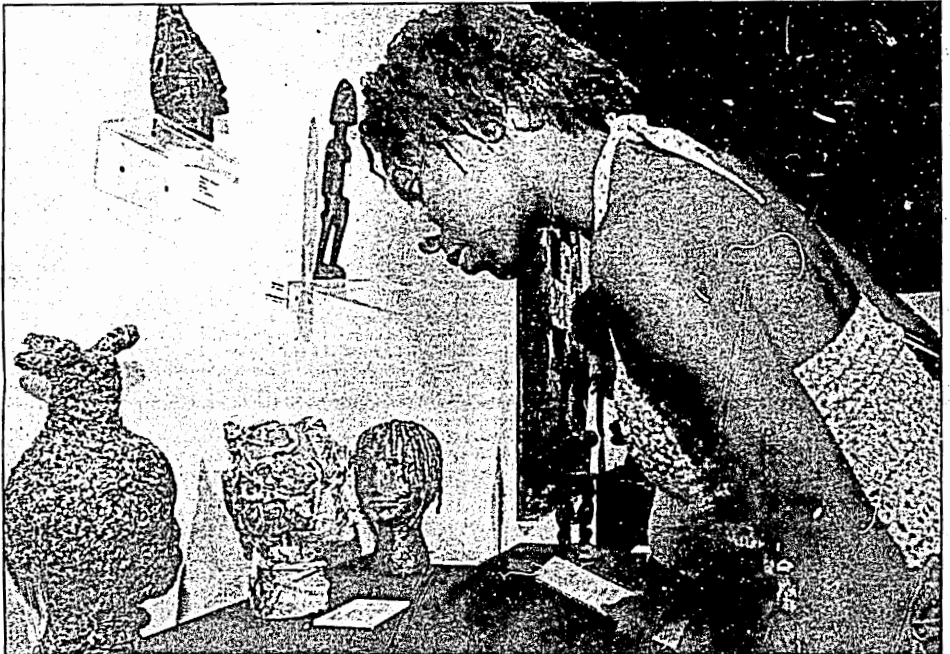
SIUC exhibits programs at Du Quoin State Fair

SIUC will be exhibiting its academic programs and activities at the Du Quoin State Fair this week. SIUC will feature a video presentation highlighting the University's academic units. The interactive setup allows fair-goers to select the college of their choice by pushing a button. A short presentation highlights various programs and activities within each of SIUC's eight colleges, the School of Law and the School of Medicine. The video also includes time-lapse presentations of diverse campus activities. Representatives from the SIU Alumni Association and the Carbondale campus admissions office will be present at the exhibit during the fair's entire run.

The exhibit will also offer fair-goers free Saluki fans, which feature an image of Merlin, a Saluki owned by Don and Karen Magee of Springfield.

General photographic and videotaped exhibits featuring various SIUC colleges will be on display today. Tuesday is the annual backyard barbecue and auction at 5:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion. Students from the Black and Bridle Club will prepare the all-homesgrown food-and-eye steaks, Southern Illinois sweet corn and tomatoes and SIUC Farms-grown watermelon. Guests will include students, faculty, staff, alumni, and area legislators.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for children.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Katrina Stackhouse, a Black American Studies student from Vernon Hills, admires "Romanesque," a 3D sculpture by Edna J. Patterson-Petty, during the art exhibition "Conversation" at the University Museum Sunday afternoon. The contemporary African-American sculpture was displayed along with her husband's, Reginald Petty, collection of African artifacts.

University Museum exhibit echoes African past

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

During Reginald Petty's tenure as a Peace Corps administrator in Africa in the 1960s and 70s, he came to a waterhole and found a stone carving depicting a mother nursing her infant child sticking out. At the time, the SIUC alum had no idea that the carving dated back to 5000 to 7000 B.C.E.

Voices from Africa's past channeled through the University Museum on Saturday for the public reception of "Conversation: African art from the Reginald Petty collection and the works of Edna J. Patterson-Petty." The exhibit will last through Oct. 20.

Petty traveled throughout the continent and collected African artwork that reflects the various cultures and themes.

Works of his wife, Edna J. Patterson-Petty are also displayed next to the traditional art pieces. Patterson-Petty, an artist, studied at SIUC and earned her master's degree in studio art and art therapy. Reginald and Edna married while educating students about African art in the St. Louis area.

"Just being surrounded by the art greatly inspires you more," Patterson-Petty said.

Patterson-Petty's work gives the exhibit a modern African-American touch with her colorful quilts and glossy head sculptures.

Leonard Gadzekpo, guest curator, said her

works also create an artistic dialogue with the older pieces, presenting a more dynamic presentation of African and African-American art.

The exhibit features traditional 20th century African art collected from the places as such as the Sahara, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Botswana, Ethiopia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone.

"This is just a peek into the collection and the art that Edna does," Gadzekpo said. "I was impressed with how in their home you see the life of people in the African Diaspora from a perspective that deals with culture and creativity."

In 1966, Petty was at Burkina Faso, a country that was only a couple years old. He brokered a deal with a museum director, whose salary was not enough to maintain the museum. Petty offered to pay for the director's travels throughout the country looking for art and other artifacts for the museum. In return the director gave Petty some of the artworks that he found.

Petty also collected the works from traveling and volunteering through his Peace Corps post.

"I always considered [art] a part of my culture," Petty said. "Even before I went overseas I had studied a lot about Africa. So when I got there it was the right place at the right time."

Some of the wooden masks displayed were used for ceremonies symbolizing a rite of passage, such as the passage of girls to women, and boys into men. Even though the masks were used as a powerful

symbol, some villagers would quickly destroy them if the mask's recipient failed to uphold the tribe's standards.

"If something happened to change that, they would just get rid of it," he said. "This could be anything from the chief's wife getting her period at the wrong time or a thousand other things."

Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, assistant curator, said the exhibit gives the University a broader perspective of Africa and the role of art in the continent's societies.

"This is one of the most complex and sophisticated exhibit in the history of the museum," Abdul-Musawwir said. "What it does for this University is it broadens the perspective about Africa in America. This conceptual artwork has a function in their society, it's not necessarily artwork for art's sake."

Abdul-Musawwir said the traditional work retains its relevance today because it describes the daily life of Africans and their values giving students a closer look into the culture. The reflected themes in the exhibit — such as love, family and music — are timeless concepts, he said.

"It's an opportunity to educate and inform the next generation about what type of images we use for marriage, family, heartache, sorrow," Abdul-Musawwir said.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

Josh Zellerman of Mae Smith's 15th floor flag football team shakes his defender at Sunday's annual Sportsfest. Students enjoyed an hour of this year's event before it was called off because of lightning. Sportsfest is a collaboration of co-ed teams from all of university housing's various residence halls who come together to play volleyball, softball, flag football, a home run derby and tug-of-war matches.

AMANDA WHITLOCK
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Sportsfest canceled because of lightning

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Students dressed in sleeveless shirts and cut-off shorts walked back to their residence halls in masses from the Arena Playfields, grumbling about the cancellation of Sportsfest Sunday.

The Intramural Sports Fields were covered with sunshine when Sportsfest began at noon, but lightning caused the 16th annual event to send students home an hour after the games had begun.

Students that made up 199 teams to play in Sportsfest started out the afternoon with excitement and anticipation of the events, but were told around 1 p.m. that the games would

be postponed until 2 p.m.

When students returned an hour later, they were told that Sportsfest was canceled because of lightning.

"There is too much metal on the field with the fences," said Herman Williams, the assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports.

"It's a shame it had to be canceled, but we didn't want to take any chances."

Williams knows students were disappointed with the cancellation, but doesn't think that the event will be rescheduled this year.

Kristy Milligan, a resident advisor in Thompson Point, was disappointed that weather had kept her building and other's from playing.

"It really stinks because we wanted

to play," Milligan said.

Sportsfest was co-sponsored by University Housing and the Student Recreation Center and was open to students living in on-campus housing.

The sports offered were volleyball, flag football, tug-of-war, home run derby and softball. There were men's, women's and co-ed teams that were divided up into three different leagues.

The winners of the tournaments in each individual league could have won a Sportsfest T-shirt for the whole team.

Ashley Logan, a senior who works as an intramural supervisor at the Recreation Center, has spent months helping plan for Sportsfest

and was excited to see students participate before the event was canceled.

"It's just to get the students out here so that they can see that they can do other things without alcohol, have a great time, play sports and get to know other students," Logan said.

The Recreation Center provided referees and equipment and Residence Hall Dining provided watermelons and water for participants.

Michelle Gibson, the vice president of Intercollegiate Communications for the Residence Hall Association, played several sports in last year's Sportsfest, but volunteered through RHA to pass out watermelon.

"I like helping out because I can watch all the activities," Gibson said.

"I don't sweat and I don't hurt myself. I'm in pain, but it's not from playing sports, it's from carrying watermelon."

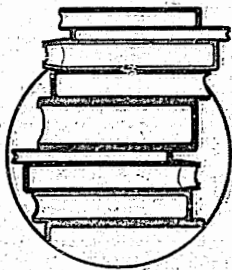
Students may have only played in Sportsfest for an hour, but Williams thinks the short time spent at the Arena Playfields did impact and inform students about intramural sports.

"Intramural sports will be starting up soon and we have to keep those sports on schedule," Williams said.

"The students saw what sports the Recreation Center offers and can come again next year."

Reporter Kristina Dailing
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OUR WORD

A year for a beer too harsh

Underage students heading to the bars for a night of "alcohol-free" fun will soon have something more to think about than washing off their red under-21 stamp and finding someone to buy them a beer.

The latest crackdown on underage drinkers, penned into law by Gov. George Ryan last week, puts minors' driver's licenses on the line if convicted of consuming, purchasing or attempting to purchase alcohol in a bar or liquor store. The penalty, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 2003, is a one-year suspension.

The statewide movement to cut down on underage consumption, possession and purchasing of alcohol is a collective effort that has targeted bars and liquor stores and now targets those who are the root of the problem.

We agree that bar and liquor store owners should not solely bear the burden of underage drinkers and that these individuals should be punished for their actions. But does the punishment fit the crime?

Should an underage student caught drinking a beer at a local bar be punished the same way as someone who just received a DUI, someone who put others' lives in danger?

We think this punishment is a little harsh.

We understand that revoking a person's driver's license for a year is a scare tactic meant to deter minors from these actions. But what does consuming, purchasing or attempting to purchase alcohol at a bar or liquor store have to do with driving?

These offenses would be better punishable by other measures. If they fail again, then take that next step. Loss of a driver's license for an entire year is too strong for a first-time offense.

While this new law is directed toward the entire state, where else, other than college towns, do the bars invite minors in and then expect them not to imbibe?

And what other group of individual's values the small amount of cash they have more than college students?

Why not raise the fines? Why not make students think, "should I go have a beer tonight and risk getting caught, or buy a new winter coat?" "Should I risk it or eat for the rest of the semester?"

The vast majority of students living on campus are underage, and many do not have vehicles, relying on the train and buses to travel from home to school. Are these people going to care very much if they lose their license? Probably not.

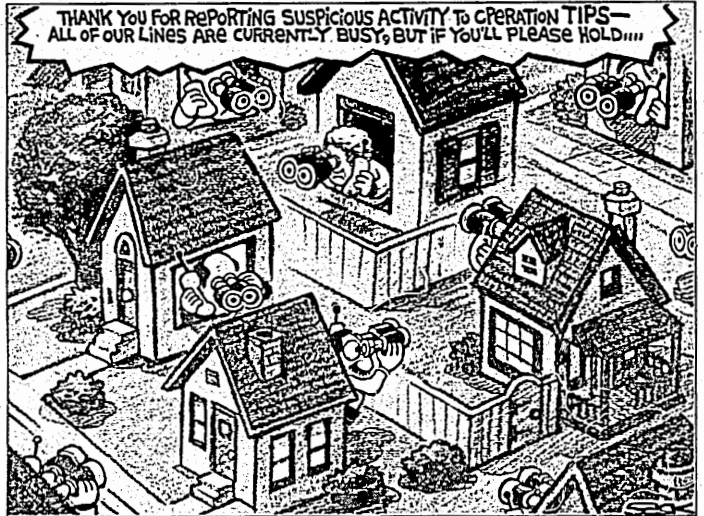
But they will care if their weekends are spent trimming hedges, picking up garbage and washing city cars. The entire community would benefit from community service, and it would serve as a good deterrent at the same time. There's nothing minors would hate more than getting up at 8 a.m. on a Saturday to clean.

Perhaps this stringent new law will take the heat off liquor stores that combat underage liquor sales on a daily basis, and maybe bars will see less of undergrads within their walls.

But if tradition holds true, minors will still drink at bars and attempt to purchase alcohol. Some will be punished, while the majority continue on with their illegal activity.

The bill Gov. Ryan signed into law addresses an important issue that has detrimental consequences. Minors should be held accountable for their offenses.

We think minors would be just as easily deterred with a lesser punishment in the form of higher fines or community service.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Responsible drinking starts at home

By Jessica Velez
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - Recently, the American Medical Association asked The Princeton Review to eliminate their "Party Schools" list from the Best College series, to the chagrin of many new alumni. Not only did this list provide an easy reference for worried parents (now why did Johnny choose that school?), but it also showed prospective students at which universities one could find both an education and a joyful life.

But this sort of view is not one that educators joyfully endorse. They want to present parents with the image of a pristine center of education, where their child would study diligently for hours and make straight As with little effort thanks to the academic atmosphere.

A wake-up call is in order. To believe a student will go to a university and not attend at least one party with alcohol is naive. Colleges have earned their alcoholic reputations, but college life is not a 24-hour binge party unless the student makes it so. Parents need to wake up and take responsibility for their child's potential actions. If the student was raised in a home where alcohol was treated as some sort of repulsive disease rather than the staple of human society it is, the child will have an immature view of the alcoholic world and is far more likely to indulge him or herself than a student who was raised in an alcohol-tolerant environment.

The ability to drink responsibly is not something that magically materializes on one's 21st birthday; it is something that must be learned and acquired. But to think that parents will take a more tolerant view towards drinking, especially with the incessant drunken-driving murders that occur, is also naive. Because of social taboos, alcohol has become what parents fear most: a lethal agent.

The United States is renowned world-wide as a stodgy country when it comes to drinking — many other countries have younger legal drinking ages, some of which are younger than a child's driving age. This gives a child the opportunity to learn his or her alcoholic limit and thus become a responsible drinker before potentially becoming a hazard on the road. But because

the United States treats underage drinking as the Forbidden Fruit, it has become a social taboo, practically a bragging right: "I got totally wasted at last night's party."

For many who have been refused the seeming privilege of drinking previously, their first time drinking heavily can be a terrible, even scary experience, complete with bingeing and eventually passing out. The risk is far greater for these types of people than for a person who has been taught from an early age to respect the potential effects of heavy drinking, and even come to realize their drinking limit. First-time drinkers can make it a nightly habit, having suddenly discovered the hazy joy of being drunk. Some can even become addicted to this sensation, and this is far more fatal to one's academic life than an occasional drink.

A responsible drinker is taught to respect alcohol, for the lethal agent it could become, not fear it or see it as some sort of far-away privilege that only others are able to enjoy. Both of these latter views only serve to make alcohol more enticing overall, a strange yet popular — and therefore good — product.

Even worse is when the parent tells the student they shouldn't drink at all. To tell a child not to do or say something only fills the child with a sudden insatiable urge to do or say just what they were told not to. This reverse psychology does not disappear with age — perhaps the ability to resist becomes stronger, but it is a well-known fact that peer pressure is the most powerful force on Earth, up to and including natural disasters. Therefore, a parent should simply know that words alone will not suffice. Teaching by example is the way to go.

This is not to say that all college students who were raised in an alcohol-free environment become incessant drinkers when they hit college. Some of them develop an aversion to drinking in general, and some are mature enough to handle the entire situation without previous experience. But parents cannot assume their child has this level of maturity; it is far better for the student's safety for parents to assume the opposite, and raise them to accept and respect alcohol for what it is, what it could become, and what it can be.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than yesterday.”

Jonathan Swift, author

WORDS OVERHEARD

“With bisexuality I found it was a lot harder to be in the closet than out because it was more of a burden to stay in there.”

Ruthie Alcalde, in an interview with the DE's Jessica Sorans prior to her first Thursday talk at the Student Center last Thursday

COLUMNISTS

Easy and free not always good

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, freshman of all ages, welcome to Southern Illinois University.

While on campus, please take advantage of the beautiful scenery, perplexing architecture (Faner), approachable wildlife (squirrels) and the most ambitious of all campus inhabitants, the credit card representative.

Every place you turn there is a smiling face waiting to lure you in to sign a credit application.

Fill out five and you get a poster of Homer Simpson or a 7-11 logo replaced with 4-20, which is appropriate because you have to be high if you make the mistake of filling them out.

Don't be fooled. With every credit application you fill out, you negatively impact your credit.

Since Discover is the card that pays you back, is the payment cash or a sharp knife twisting in the back of an unsuspecting freshman?

These organizations must have permission to be on campus, and what greater motivator to mold young minds

With all of the credit card companies around, you would think there would be credit counseling available to these kids, but there isn't.

Most freshmen are in their late teens when they arrive at SIU; they have never had a credit card or



If you want my opinion

BY DAMION CAMPBELL
cdamion@Eudoramail.com

freedom from their parents.

Are we to assume that teenagers are able to effectively manage credit without the observations of their parents or a counselor of some sort? Enron couldn't even manage its own books.

What exactly does a freshman need with a credit card?

What possible life-threatening situation is there that would warrant the dire need for a card with a 17-percent interest rate that they didn't even bother to read in the first place?

That's right, you filled in all of the little boxes but didn't read the fine print, so for every \$100 you spend, \$17 is going toward interest.

How many of us can actually sit down and figure out where charges came from and why?

Then we must add on security risk of the evil roommate who wants to steal your credit card and buy Papa Johns.

To put it short, it's just not worth the hassle.

Do yourself a favor and "JUST SAY NO."

Damion is a sophomore in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Support is all they really need

Joshua Magill
joshuamagill@hotmail.com

When was the last time the Southern Illinois University football team received good fan support?

McAndrew Stadium will accommodate 20,000 people, so "good fan support" would mean, in my opinion, at least 12,000 to 15,000 fans. More than half of that number should be SIU students.

I know this isn't the sports section, which is all right, because this issue deals more with student support and dedication.

Many of us talk about the many losing seasons and the tragedy of last year's football team.

Everyone tries to decide where to place the blame. Coach Kill? The Administration? The players? No matter where you try to point a finger, that person or group has done all they can.

BUT WAIT; there is one group that hasn't quite put forth much effort in recent years: the SIU student body.

That's right, I'm blaming you, the students, for the lack of Saluki football wins. Though SIU football has been a tradition since 1914, it's been 20 years since attendance at McAndrew Stadium was higher than 8,000.

The last season with "good fan support" was in 1983, the year the Salukis plowed their way to the National Championship. That magical year, the Salukis lost only one game.

Student support is the key to the success of any college sports team. I reluctantly admit that we have failed terribly at our task.

Maybe it's the "I don't care" attitude of generation X or the "all fashion, gotta be cool" ideology of generations Y and

Z. Could it be that the bad habits and "Look out for No. 1" mentality of our preceding baby boomer, CEO-stealing generation has rubbed off on us?

Whatever the reason, we must change our attitude toward supporting our fellow students, neighbors, future co-workers and friends. We start by sincerely cheering our own Saluki sports programs.

This season, we have many exciting opportunities to watch SIU record-breaking history.

Tom Koutsos has, within three years, become the number one rusher in SIU football history. This year, beneath the newly installed lights, he looks

That's right. I'm blaming us, the students, for the lack of Saluki football wins.

to put the rushing record out of reach while chasing the Gateway Football Conference record.

Volleyball season brings a chance for us to watch Kristie Kemmer, who has launched herself into the record books. This year, she will try to break the all-time kills record set by her coach, Sonya Locke.

I spent time this summer surrounded by filing cabinets and buried beneath stacks of SIU statistical information. I gained a newfound appreciation for Saluki sports that will never be taken from me.

Though you may never have such an opportunity to dive deep into the history of SIU athletics, you can support this year's teams and be proud of your friends and colleagues. Go Salukis!

Joshua is a sophomore in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Enron couldn't even manage its own books.



LETTERS

Argersinger is not a bad person

Dear Editor,

I have a dear friend who was the chancellor of SIUC at one time. Chancellor Argersinger had the unique quality of inspiring people from all walks of life and causing them to believe that what they brought to the table was important and vital to SIUC's success.

One of my first encounters with Dr. Argersinger was a verbal exchange where I was dutifully attempting to address her by her professional title and received her repeated plea to "please call me Jo Ann." This may seem like a small thing, but you would be surprised how that resonated with many and how it said to us that we truly were on the same team.

I wrote in my newsletter regarding Jo Ann that she was a people person, a problem solver and that she had a great respect for the history of SIU. I noted that she had infinite time, care and understanding for student issues and concerns. That was over three years ago and it has been my privilege during these years to become good friends with both Peter and Jo Ann. I have observed with wonder and personal awe as Jo Ann has talked at length with prospective students at restaurants about the greatness of SIU.

Having taken two classes with Dr. Argersinger I have greatly enjoyed observing the long line of students, lonely and hungry for a professor to take interest in them as she carefully and completely takes time with everyone. If you saw the light in their eyes and watched the spring in their step as I had, you would understand what a beautiful interaction it is to observe.

Having been with the University for 24 years and saying unashamedly that I love the place, I can assure that I quickly recognize people that love SIU as well. During my career many opportunities have been afforded to me. I have even received some honors that humbled me and for which I was grateful. However, my greatest honor was to be a member of the search

committee that brought Jo Ann Argersinger to this campus and her legacy should not be spoken of so hastily as it is still being written.

Jay Brooks
Carbondale

In pursuit of an education

Dear Editor,

I would like to talk about boundaries. A professor once told me that boundaries establish the nature of an organization. I would like to talk about the organization that is SIUC. While in microeconomics the other day, I was having a difficult time hearing the professor. She spoke very well, I just couldn't hear, along with everyone else and I was in the front. After about 30 minutes I wondered how much the class had actually cost me and how much extra studying I was going to have to do to make up for the lack of teaching that I was getting. After class someone did mention to her the problem and she said she would try to talk louder next time. But that is only part of the reason that I am writing.

While conversing with a fellow classmate on our previous note to educational experience, he informed me that his Intermediate Algebra teacher did not even speak English. NO really, he said that she came in, started to write on the black board and when asked a math question she left the room and came back with a translator. I am in awe! How can SIUC educate their student body if their can't even talk to them! While I realize that not all students take class serious, I do, I am an older student who is here to finish what I started years ago.

I realize that educators and administrators have a challenging job and that their efforts often go un-rewarded and even unnoticed. Welcome to this real world. That's been my experience too. Maybe

we should all just buy the books, study and then show up for the tests. Isn't verbal communication one of the ways that we retain all the information that we are to be tested on, so that we can pass the class, graduate from college and get a JOB. My question is to the SIUC administration. What are the boundaries that you have in place for your educators? While some feel at ease with spending money and daddy's money for classes, that don't amount to much, I am not. What will become the nature of SIUC if we do not question some of those standards that are apparently in place for the students of this University?

Craig Bartley,
college of business and administration

The story has to be told

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter about the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attack on the Twin Towers. As a country we cannot blame a whole ethnic group for what happened because of a few people, to what happened to about 110,000 Japanese being put in internment camps during World War II. As citizens, we should appreciate our privileges as Americans in a free nation, but we should also be patriots.

Where should we draw the line? I recently found a web site, www.ftimes.com, and found information about German and Italian internment camps in the United States during World War II. About 11,000 Germans and 3,200 Italians were also seized and rounded up.

Senators Grassley and Kennedy have joined Mr. Feingold on the S1356 bill, Wartime Treatment of European Americans and Refugees Study Act (Reported in the Senate), March 14, 2002. I am writing this because in this country this should not happen to any ethnic group and have families suffer because of this.

We can vote in good representation for our coun-

try to protect our liberties as citizens. Also, we are a country of immigrants (except Native American Indian Nations). I believe it is time to tell the stories of what happened to them just like the Japanese stories.

David Bean
Carbondale

Racism at its best

Dear Editor,

Shane Pangburn's cartoon Dormant Life in the DE of 8-22-02 is the most obvious expression of open bigotry that I've ever had the displeasure to read. There's nothing funny about portraying the residents of an entire region as dumb yokels. It is bigotry, plain and simple!

This fellow Pangburn was born ahead of his time. Hitler could have used him in 1933. Portraying entire groups of people as stupid is the first step on the road to the gas chambers. First they are belittled and demeaned, then executed. A person so utterly lacking in character as Pangburn would probably be the first to volunteer to start the gas. For the longest time I was puzzled about the bad attitude that many of us "locals" have towards SIU. Now I'm beginning to understand why. Any institution that shelters and enables this kind of racist bigotry is a cancer on our region.

I do not object to Pangburn's right to express his opinion. But I do have a right and an obligation to object to his bigoted content. It is also like to remind Pangburn that in Illinois even 1/2 poor or food stamps are required to pay income taxes. In other words, money that should be used to feed and clothe poor kids is being used to subsidize Pangburn's education. And then he turns around and treats them like scum. You're a pathetic, ungrateful wretch, Pangburn, and a bigot as well. Best of luck to you. You're going to need it.

James L. Desper Jr.
Carbondale

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.



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• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Posters a must have for college students who like to decorate

New downtown store offers a large array for decorators

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Poster World, a new store downtown, caters to students who want to decorate their new spaces. It also offered up some competition for the annual poster sale in the Student Center.

"It's not as busy as last year," said Karen Krinsky a worker for the traveling poster sale event that went on last week. "It's been moderate. A lot of people don't know we're here and it's a big campus."

Poster World, 632 East Walnut, opened its doors last week in preparation for students. The store offers imported posters, videos and movie scripts in addition to a large array of posters.

"It's been doing really well," said Wayne Goodbar, a student at John A. Logan College and employee at Poster World. "Originally this space was bought for inventory."

The store is an extension of a larger company. Poster World was originally a traveling poster sale like the one in the Student Center catering instead to malls. The majority of business is from people in major cities and the website according to Goodbar.

Jason B. Smith, a major in pre-pharmacy from Hazel Dell, bought posters at both locations.

"I liked Poster World better," Smith said. "It had a bigger selection and better posters."

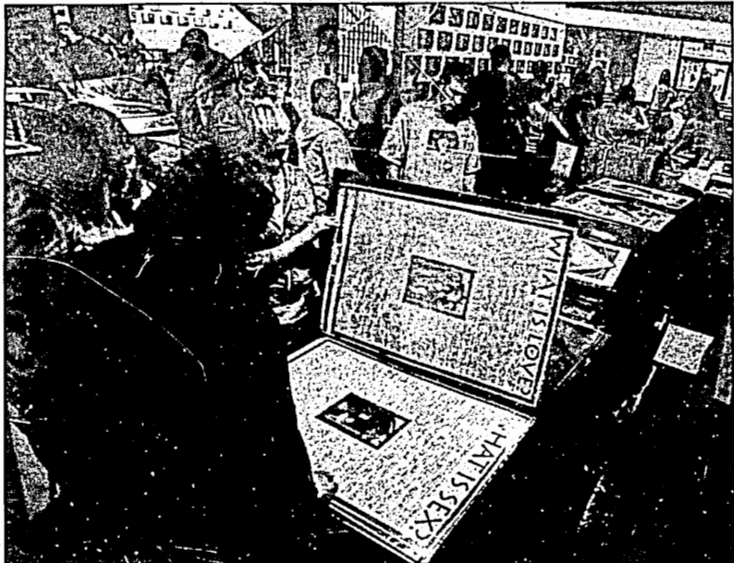
Melissa Roth, an interior design student, bought her posters at the Student Center.

"They have a really good selection and it was decently priced," Roth said. "It's convenient because it's right here on campus, otherwise I probably wouldn't have gone anywhere to get posters."

The Student Center poster sale has modest prices because they don't have to pay rent on any spaces and they buy posters in large quantities, according to Krinsky.

The traveling poster sale holds contracts with 100 universities east of the Mississippi River.

Scarface posters are a favorite at



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students had the opportunity to buy moderately priced posters inside the Student Center last week. Besides the demand for overwhelmingly popular Scarface posters, they also sold out of Vin Diesel posters as well as moving a lot of Nelly and Wrigley Field posters.

both locations. Incubus and Dave Matthews Band posters are hot sellers at Poster World. The poster sale in the Student Center sold out of its Vin Diesel posters and also moved a lot of Nelly and Wrigley Field posters.

Poster World has been selling its posters out of the display cases to keep up with the demand. They are planning on selling frames as well as increasing the in-store inventory and the selection of art print posters.

"If we don't have it, we can get it," Goodbar said. "If they make it, we can get it."

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

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Delta Sigs kicked off New Mexico State U. campus

Darryl Newman
The Round Up
(New Mexico State U.)

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (U-WIRE) — New Mexico State University fraternity Delta Sigma Phi was evicted from its on-campus house for failure to maintain the facilities, according to Bob Smiggen, director of housing and dining services. The fraternity had difficulty paying its rent and, as part of an agreement between the fraternity and NMSU housing, Delta Sigma Phi would move out of the house for the summer, Smiggen said.

During this time, NMSU housing went to check the house for any personal belongings that may have been left behind. They discovered physical damage to the building, such as broken windows, a cracked toilet, numerous holes in the walls, rotten food in a sink and in the refrigerator, along with trash littering the area, Smiggen said.

"Most groups do a good job and

are very responsible," Smiggen said. Missy Giacomelli, associate director of housing and dining services, said this incident was a rental issue that turned into something else.

Giacomelli said this is an unfortunate situation, and eviction isn't a popular decision.

"I hope this is a learning experience for them and something they can build on," Giacomelli said.

Dennis Fuller, associate director of housing and dining services, estimates the damage at about \$5,000, although NMSU housing has not yet begun repairs on the building.

Delta Sigma Phi President Marc Phares said there had been a payment plan worked out between NMSU housing and the fraternity.

"There is talk of us getting our house back — we do not have a house at this time," Phares said.

Phares said he feels positive about the future of Delta Sigma Phi, and said this incident has brought members of the fraternity closer.

DELAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

If Calmese, a senior in electrical engineering from Chicago, has postponed applying for jobs in hopes of receiving an undergraduate assistantship.

She said she understands the financial burdens the University is currently going through and appreciates the committee taking time to carefully review all the assistantship requests.

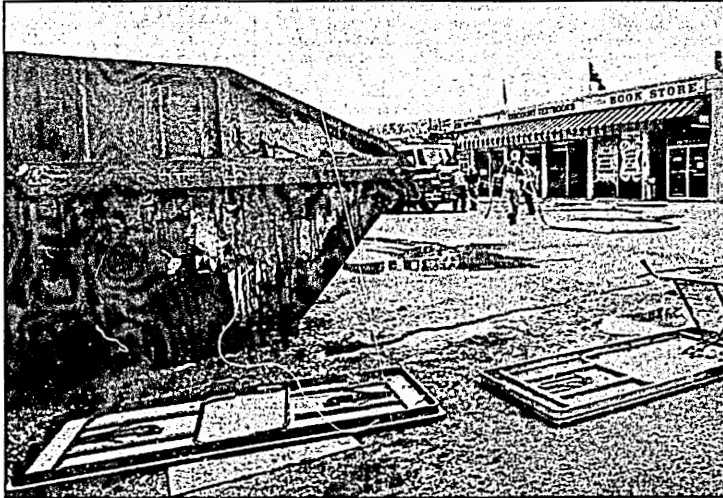
"It is comforting to know they are going through it with a fine-tooth comb," Calmese said. "But the bills are starting to roll in, and I need to get a job."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson
can be reached at
sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

To follow up on assistantship availability, job policies and procedures and other information, visit www.sdsu.edu/~facjobs/underssistant.htm.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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RHONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Glen Larson, 710 art department manager, dialed 911 when he saw the dumpster outside the store on fire late Saturday afternoon. Police and the fire department arrived at the bookstore, located at 710 S. Illinois Ave., in time to put the fire out. There were no injuries, and the cause of the fire was unknown.

Triplets start college at U. Kansas

Deja vu strikes the college campus

Matt Stumpff
University Daily Kansan (U. Kansas)

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U-WIRE) — Erin, Katie and Stacy Keairnes, Overland Park, Kan., freshmen, have resided in each other's company their entire lives. They aren't ready to separate — yet. Katie had the opportunity to play collegiate softball at several other schools, but wanted to stay with her sisters'.

"I thought about going to a different school, but we've lived together for 18 years, so it would have been a hard adjustment," Katie said.

The Keairnes women are fraternal triplets, which means they came from three separate fertilized eggs. Identical triplets come from one fertilized egg that splits into three.

The triplets live in separate rooms on the same floor at Oliver but originally requested to live on different floors to meet more people.

Some students regard the triplets as a novelty, said Kelly Hipp, Barrington, Ill., freshman.

"We went to a frat, and everyone just followed us around asking if they were the triplets," Hipp said.

The girls don't mind some of the stereotypes of being triplets but dismiss the notion of having telepathic abilities with each other.

"You know how people think we can tell if one of the others is sick? We can't do that," Erin said.

Lyndsay Canada, Barrington, Ill., freshman, quickly became friends with the triplets after their arrival at Oliver Hall on Sunday.

They're all so different, but in a way they're all the same," Canada said.

Erin wants to study ceramics.

"You know how people think we can tell if one of the others is sick? We can't do that."

Erin Keairnes
Freshman at the University of Kansas

Katie and Stacy have identical schedules and haven't decided on a majors.

All three share similar athletic qualities, but have participated in different sports. In high school, Erin played golf and threw the javelin, Katie played softball, and Stacy swam.

Greg Simpson, professor of psychology and department chairman, said the triplets' varied interests were not uncommon.

"As fraternal twins, they are much more likely to have distinct personalities and abilities," Simpson said.

Moon rock thefts investigated

FBI eyes suspect in lunar heist at the University of Utah

Craig Froehlich
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

SALT LAKE CITY (U-WIRE) — A student facing federal charges for stealing moon rocks is also being investigated by campus police detectives for taking artifacts and other valuables from the University of Utah.

In July, the FBI arrested Thad Roberts and two others for their alleged roles in the theft of a 600-pound safe containing moon rocks and meteorites from the Johnson Space Center in Houston and trying to sell them.

All three suspects were NASA interns.

Following the arrest covered by national and local media, Roberts' wife contacted the FBI with concerns about a collection of artifacts her husband kept in their Salt Lake

City apartment.

The FBI alerted the University of Utah Police Department, and an investigation into the origin of Roberts' collection of fossils and equipment began.

UUPD Detective Michael McPharlin said he is working with experts from the U's Geology Department and the Utah Museum of Natural History to learn the rightful owner of some items found in Roberts' apartment. Many suspect items are fossils, including a fossilized pinecone and other ancient plant specimens. Police also found a global positioning system device with a U identification sticker still attached.

"Our main goal is to return valuable items back to the University," McPharlin said. He said it is uncertain whether local charges will be filed against Roberts, who already faces federal allegations of conspiracy to commit theft of federal property and transportation in interstate commerce of stolen property.

"We still don't know what the outcome of the federal case will be,"

"Our main goal is to return valuable items back to the University."

Michael McPharlin
University of Utah Police Department

McPharlin said.

Roberts was one of three people targeted in the FBI's July 20 arrests in Orlando, Fla. Among the arrested interns was Gordon McWorter, also a student at the U. The UUPD has not implicated McWorter in the campus investigation.

When the news broke about the moon rock thefts, one of Robert's former professors, Richard Price, said, "I wouldn't expect anyone to do this, but I would certainly expect this less from Thad than others."

The group was caught when undercover agents set up a meeting in Orlando to finalize the purchase of the moon rocks in July.

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Lieberman, poised to enter 2004 White House

Jeff Zeleny
Chicago Tribune

DES MOINES, Iowa (KRT) — The moment she spotted him, Kathy Aller pushed through a small crowd of people and marched up to Sen. Joseph Lieberman. She grabbed his arm, gave the Connecticut senator a sturdy embrace and left him with a succinct message: "Go get 'em!"

"That's the first time I hugged a politician since I hugged Al Gore," said the retired Des Moines nurse, giddy at the mere sight of the man who joined Al Gore on the Democratic presidential ticket in 2000. Her support for the pair was obvious, and Lieberman's broad smile didn't give away the curious relationship between the former running mates, each of whom now harbors presidential ambitions of his own.

The two Democrats, who won the popular vote but narrowly lost the White House to George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, are locked in a rare political duel that has become visibly contentious in recent weeks. Lieberman has made no secret of his desire to run for the Democratic nomination in 2004, but

he pledged to stay out of the race if Gore decides to seek the presidency again.

So until the end of the year, the date by which Gore has promised he will have announced his intention, Lieberman is aggressively preparing to run — just in case. Visiting the Iowa State Fair last week to meet voters who will open the 2004 presidential nominating contest in 17 months, Lieberman acknowledged that he is eager for Gore to reach a decision.

"We had a conversation about this recently, in which he told me that we remained friends," Lieberman said. "He said he remained undecided. I said, 'Look, the sooner you make up your mind, the happier I will be.' He laughed and I laughed."

Associates of both men, however, say that below the surface there is increasing tension that will persist until Gore answers the ultimate question: Will he buck the wishes of Democrats who crave a fresh candidate and fire up another campaign?

Before Gore tapped Lieberman as his running mate, the senator was barely known beyond Connecticut and outside Washington. But during the campaign, he reveled in the

national spotlight and gained far more political star power than vice presidential contenders usually attract. Now, the presidential platform tempts Lieberman and he suggests his candidacy could be more potent than Gore's.

"Al said some things in the campaign that were not the logical continuation of things — his voting record in the Senate and his career in public service," Lieberman said in an interview with reporters last month in New York, a comment that pushed the previously private Gore-Lieberman tension into the open. "The 'people versus the powerful' unfortunately left that track and gave a different message... It was not the New Democratic approach."

In a column in *The New York Times*, Gore fired back that Lieberman and other moderate Democrats were engaging in "bad politics" that were "wrong in principle." Gore defended his "people vs. the powerful" mantra of the 2000 campaign.

The exchange underscored the discontent many Democrats feel with respect to Gore and could weigh heavy on his decision on whether to run again. While Democrats blame the election out-

come on the Supreme Court, which ultimately settled the Florida recount dispute, they also reserve a substantial measure of criticism for Gore.

"They have a difference of opinion, but it doesn't mean their friendship is over," a person close to Gore said, explaining the Gore-Lieberman dynamic. "He was surprised by some of the comments that Lieberman made, but he respects the senator. Much too much has been made of this."

While at least a half-dozen Democrats forge ahead with exploratory presidential bids, some Lieberman supporters fear the pledge could put him at a disadvantage. Not so, says Tom Nides, a long-time Lieberman adviser.

"He can act like a presidential candidate, without being dishonest or disloyal to Gore," said Nides, a Democratic strategist and New York investment banker. "If the election was a blowout, and Gore lost 30 states, then you could say Gore maybe doesn't have the right to run again. But even if it means Joe Lieberman is left out, he doesn't have to run for president to be a successful public servant. History will be extremely kind to Joe Lieberman."

Alcohol may improve others' looks

Patrick Timmons
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — A recent alcohol study by two Scottish universities found that beauty may be in the eye of the drunken beholder.

The effect of alcohol on the brain's "pleasure path" may explain the so-called "beer goggles effect," or why drinking can make people more attracted to each other.

Barry Jones of the University of Glasgow and Ben Jones of St. Andrews University presented 80 students from the University of Glasgow with color photographs of 120 students from St. Andrews. The researchers then asked the students to rate the attractiveness of the photos on a seven-point scale — one being highly unattractive, seven being highly attractive.

The researchers found that after about one or two drinks, men and women were 25 percent more likely to find faces of the opposite sex attractive.

In the study, to be presented at the International Congress on Behavioral Medicine in Finland next week, the researchers suggest that alcohol stimulates the nucleus accumbens, the part of the brain used to measure facial attractiveness. The stimulation of the nucleus accumbens is equal for men and women, even though other studies have shown that women's susceptibility to the effects of alcohol is greater than that of men.

Whatever the susceptibility, Julie Gerber of the American Council for Drug Education said that men and women should exercise responsibility when they drink.

The ACDE, which runs a Web site called "Facts on Tap," estimates that among students involved in "acquaintance rape," 55 percent of women and 75 percent of men were drinking or using drugs at the time of the rape. As many as 70 percent of college students admit to having engaged in sex because of alcohol.

Gerber said that one way to avoid unwanted advances is to not be alone with an acquaintance.

Carl Erickson, a University of Texas at Austin pharmacology professor and an expert in science education, said the study reveals "a discovery out of the blue" but cautioned that there is no other research with which to compare the findings.

Erickson said the research seems to add to our understanding about the way alcohol inhibits judgment and may provide a reason why people engage in risk-taking behavior.

Chuck Roper, a coordinator for alcohol and drug education at University Health Services, said most people recognize that alcohol lowers inhibitions.

Roper, one of two UHS alcohol-abuse counselors, said his office provides individual, group and peer counseling for students with questions and concerns about alcohol and substance abuse.

"[At the] beginning of the school year there is a lot of risk-taking behavior among freshmen," Roper said. "People do make those poor decisions and regret it."

Roper said he advises students to act responsibly when they drink, to plan their evenings before they go out by writing plans down and taking them with them. Students should not drive when drunk and should remember to take advantage of programs such as the University's Designated Driver Program, Roper said.

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More students are opting for campus life

Susan C. Thomson
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS (KRT) — Living at home while going to college — it's the time-honored way to do a degree on the cheap.

And it seems to be on the way out. Except for community colleges, pure commuter colleges are getting harder to find all the time. Over the past several years, many of these schools have started new campus housing or expanded or remodeled their existing supplies.

And, along with a smattering of those from out-of-town and foreign countries, many students have flocked to the new digs.

Carissa Bertels hails from the Madison County community of Dorsey, Ill., just 20 minutes away from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, where she will be a junior this fall. Still, she chooses to live in a university residence hall, one of three 500-student units the university has built in the past eight years while remodeling its old stock of campus apartments.

Bertels says she likes the campus life because it affords her "more freedom" than living at home with her parents. And with no chance of an unreliable roommate stifling her on rent, it also beats an off-campus apartment, she said.

Matthew Amsden commuted from home in Manchester, Mo., to St. Louis Community College at

Meramec last semester. Now he's moving into a residence hall at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Mo. Lindenwood has been expanding its housing stock along with its enrollment.

"I have nothing against my parents, but I'd like to get out on my own," he said.

Only a few years ago, independent-minded students like Amsden and Bertels avoided living on campus, thinking it cramped their style. Times and attitudes have changed as colleges nationwide have built new and more attractive student accommodations.

Gary Schwarzmueller, executive director of College and University Housing Officers-International, says colleges are in the middle of a spurt of housing construction.

"There's more activity now than I can remember in 30 years," he said.

The boom stems in part from research showing that students who live on campus are more likely to stick to their studies and graduate — and that the freshman year can be the key to success. So universities with ample supplies of student housing are less likely to give students, especially freshmen, a choice.

St. Louis University merely suggests that all freshmen from beyond driving distance live in campus housing for at least their first year. Washington University and the University of Missouri at Columbia insist on it, as will Southern Illinois



TEAK PHILLIPS - ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rob Jearos of St. Louis moves into his on-campus apartment at Webster University. Although he lives close enough to drive to the campus, Jearos, an in-coming freshman, decided to live on campus for a more complete college experience.

University at Carbondale, beginning in the fall of next year.

Students are anything but resistant. Even Washington and St. Louis universities' townies are eager to live with their peers rather than their parents. Washington University reports that no more than a couple of dozen freshmen every year exercise their option to commute. Of the 3,509 students who have reserved rooms in St. Louis University's residence halls for the coming semester, 531 come from within 25 miles of campus.

Once they come as freshmen,

there appears to be no dislodging them. Washington University's residence halls for upperclassmen have been filled to capacity. St. Louis University easily fills all student rooms, not just those for freshmen. Associate Provost Ned Harris says this is a big change from just a few years ago, when demand was tepid for half as many on-campus spots.

And no wonder. Today's best college rooms feature all of the advantages of home and then some. They're wired for reliable, at-a-click access to the Internet, with a portal for each

student. Many offer cable hookups to boot.

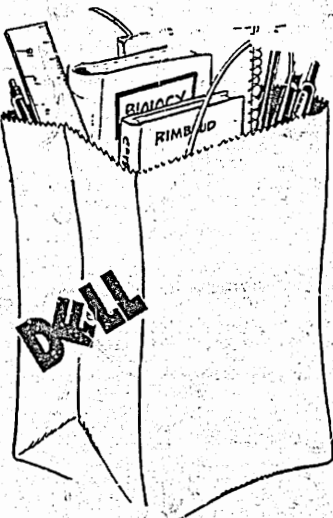
Maryville University in St. Louis is opening its first such building this fall, its third residence hall altogether. Apartments were what University of Missouri-St. Louis and Webster opted for in adding rooms over the past several years. At Webster, the result is Webster Village — six low-rise buildings plus a clubhouse and outdoor swimming pool, opened four years ago and looking for all the world like a suburban singles complex.

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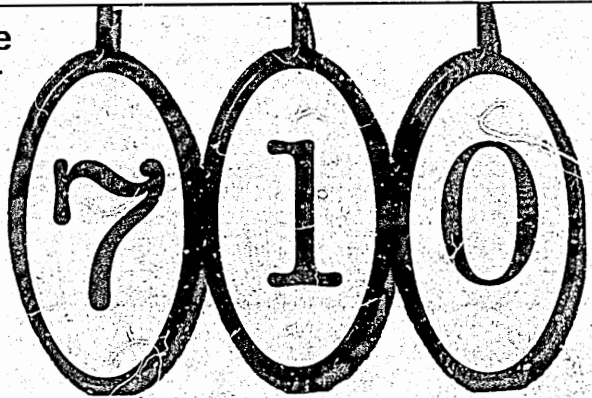
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Faith tested by student lifestyles

Leslie Kimmel
University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U-WIRE) — College gives students the freedom to make their own rules, learn new concepts and form new ideas. And some University of Kansas students, like Amanda Forbes, Roeland Park sophomore, say it also gives students the freedom to change religious views.

"It's a college thing," she said. "The more educated you are, the least likely you are to fall back on religion."

Forbes said she was raised in a Christian family and "believed it all because that's what kids do." But she struggled mixing college freedom with staying true to her religion. Her loss of faith was prompted by making a large number of friends with atheist and agnostic views, she said.

"In college, in the cafeteria and stuff, you start getting into all of these religious conversations," Forbes said. "I started arguing my point and started realizing how ridiculous everything I was saying was."

Forbes said an atheist friend helped her open up, not just because he was constantly challenging her Christian faith but also because he

had facts to back up every one of his arguments. She said archaeology and anthropology classes also had a strong impact on her faith by offering proof against her Christian creation beliefs.

Other students such as Brendan Cope put their faith on the back burner when they come to college.

"I did the typical college student thing in not caring," he said. "It just didn't strike me as something I needed to do. I never fully left, I just became a twice-a-year Catholic."

Cope said toward the end of his sophomore year, he started attending services more often, and he returned to the church after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It helped me to get the answers I needed all along," he said.

Cope said the quirks of college life, such as sidewalk chalkings about parties and drink specials, could tempt students to do things that didn't coincide with their religious views.

"This is completely parent-free. You can do whatever you want," Cope said. "If you want to completely indulge yourself you can; you don't even have to seek it out."

Not all students who come to college lose their faith. Rev. Vince Krische, director of St. Lawrence

Catholic Center, said the freedom and education a university offers could help students more firmly grasp their religion.

"In a secular education system there is no integrating principle," he said. "If I have a theological education, it provides meaning to why I'm learning something else. I think that there is a myth that when you go away to college you can put the person you knew aside."

The challenge for students trying to remain faithful is integrating religious life and college life. Jay Lewis, executive director of Hillel, said a particular challenge to students is making time for their religion, especially for Jewish students, whose Sabbath begins Friday night and ends Saturday at sundown.

"Friday night is a major social night, and students have to decide while their friends go out to bars and parties to stay home and go to a synagogue," he said.

Jewish students can integrate their faith and their social life by joining traditionally Jewish fraternities and sororities like Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Delta Tau. Religious clubs and groups like Navigators and Campus Christians also allow students to connect with people of similar religious views.

Enthusiasts want video game degree offered at U. Texas

Todd Hilliard
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Video games may someday provide more than hours of entertainment for University of Texas students. Video game enthusiasts, on campus this week for the Game Development Workshop '02, hope the University will create an undergraduate degree program specifically for game design.

Aaron "T-Bone" Thibault, founder of Dynamo Pictures, said his company sponsored the conference to encourage a game degree.

The proposed gaming degree is still in the idea phase, but Brad Zehner, director of the Masters of Science in Science and Technology Commercialization program within the IC2 Institute, said he is also exploring a new program.

"I'm trying to find out how much money people will spend and how long they would be willing to go to school for a program like this," Zehner said. "Something like this is a really intense commitment."

Alex Cavalli, the deputy director for IC2, described the institute as an "intermediary between academia and business."

"Our mission is to use innovation and creativity to create capital,"

Cavalli said. "We are interested in video game design, but it is hard because a program like this doesn't fit into any colleges."

Thibault agreed. "Video game design has elements that could fall into five different schools," he said.

Warren Spector, the founder of Ion Storm, a game development company, said he spoke at the workshop because he wants to change the way video games are made.

"I came because it is vital to bring game education into the University," Spector said. "It would mean better-trained designers and a better-educated group of consumers."

Sean Jennings, a high school student from Cedar Park High School, said he came to the workshop because he wants to work somewhere in the video game industry.

Jennings said that if the University offered a game design program he would want to attend.

The workshop, which is co-sponsored by the IC2 Institute, E-Learning and Training Labs, Dynamo Pictures and the Capital Area Training Foundation, features speakers from companies such as Electronic Arts, Microsoft, NCSoft and Ion Storm in Austin. The workshop ends Saturday.

College program allows soldiers to earn degrees from anywhere in world

Raquel Rutledge
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (KRT) — As a sergeant in the U.S. Army, Armando Newell moved and deployed too many times to earn a four-year college degree.

He'd take classes at community colleges where he was stationed, but when he got assigned to new locations, credits wouldn't transfer — he'd have to start over.

Newell and nearly 2,000 other soldiers at Fort Carson are enrolled this year in eArmyU, a new program that allows soldiers to earn associate, bachelor's and master's degrees online from almost anywhere in the world.

Troops can enroll in one of roughly 20 schools, including Kansas State University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Pennsylvania State University. They can earn degrees in computer science, business administration, psychology, history, nursing and dozens of other fields.

"I don't believe I would ever be able to get my bachelor's degree if I went and sat in class," said Newell, 35.

Newell is enrolled in the criminal justice program at Troy State University and took his first class this summer.

"It's a time management thing," said Newell, a platoon sergeant with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Carson. "I have a wife and three kids. This way I'm at my house — not sitting in a classroom at night for two hours where I've got to find a baby sitter."

When soldiers are sent to training or overseas, they can take their Army-issued laptops with them.

The Army gives eArmyU students a printer, free Internet access, e-mail

66 "It's a great deal for soldiers. And it provides cost-savings to the Army."

Betty Nass
program coordinator

and 24-hour technical support, a roughly \$1,500 package. It pays for tuition and books.

Although instructors understand soldiers sometimes have special needs because of deployments, they don't lower their standards, said Virginia Frazier, an education services specialist at Fort Carson.

"Just because it's distance learning doesn't mean they're not holding these students to the same criteria as they would on campus," Frazier said.

The Army launched its on-line college program in 2001 in part to improve retention, said Betty Nass, program coordinator.

So far, 15 percent of those enrolled in eArmyU decided to extend their service or re-enlist. Those soldiers otherwise would have left the Army to go to college or take another job, Nass said.

"It's a great deal for soldiers," Nass said. "And it provides cost-savings to the Army."

The Army saves money on recruiting and training soldiers and improves the quality of its work force, she said.

The program is offered to a limited number of soldiers — roughly 26,000 — stationed at about a dozen posts in the United States and a few overseas.

The Army plans to expand the program to all installations by next year.

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\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS! Cars & trucks from \$500! For listings call 1-800-319-9323 ext 4642. 1986 SUBARU GL wagon, blue, \$1500 & 1989 MAZDA MX6, black, \$1600 call (618)997-7204. 1987 HONDA PRELUDE Si Coupe, 2 dr, 5 speed, am/fm stereo/cass, sun roof, reliable and dependable, \$800 CBO, 351-7032. 1990 HONDA CIVIC, 4, 2 dr hatchback, 138,000 mi, well maintained, \$1,900, 549-5786 or 453-2783. 1991 ISUZU TROOPER 5 spd, 4-wheel drive, 212,000, needs new brakes, \$1000, call (618)203-0723. 1991 MERCURY CAPRI convertible, cherry red w/black top, 1 owner car, runs well, exc stereo system, \$2200 obo, call to text 684-6806. 1993 FORD PROBE GT, leather, power moon roof, \$4000, in engine parts & performance parts, shaved doors, new paint, have all receipts, \$5000 obo, 924-3070. 1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4x4, auto, all power, leather, keyless entry, \$7300 obo, 529-4380. 94 MUSTANG 5.0, 5 speed, bbkh pipe, flow master, great sound system, \$7000 obo, 351-8920. 95 VW CABRIO, green w/ltan top, 5 speed, cruise, 94,000 miles, leather, \$5500, call 542-8134. 96 CHRYSLER SEPRING LXI: 78,000 mi, v6, auto, CD & cass, \$6,500 OBO, 201-5905 or 351-1043. AUTOBESTBUY.NET, not only means getting the best deal but also buying w/confidence, 684-8881. BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Au to Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631. FORD TAURUS GL 1996, 89,000, well equipped, well maintained, 1 owner, \$4500, 549-6729. WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 534-9437 or 439-6561.

Classifieds That Get Results

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7994 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA RD 350, 2 stroke, DG pipes, boysen starter reeds, fast street bike, good for racing, \$700 firm, 457-2656.

Homes

3 BDRM HOUSE 2 lots near SIU w/ some appl, private deck and more, new windows, \$94,000 549-4561.

Mobile Homes

10X50 MOBILE HOME, lg shaded lot, lg shed, deck, 10 minutes to SIU, \$11,000, 987-2786, pels+. 1980 VICTORIAN, 14X70, 2 bdrn, 1 bath, o/a, fireplace, appl stay, must be moved, \$5500, 529-2634. 1994 16X80, 3 bdrn, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, shed, deck, COLUMPG, water, trash, and pool, 549-1769. 1995, 14X60, 2 bdrn, all appl, new carpet, storage shed, move now, only \$12,000, 684-4724. COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrn, 1 bath, 10 X 20, deck overlooking pond, \$11,500 obo, 637-2759.

Furniture

B & K USED FURNITURE, always a good selection, 119 E Cherry, Herrin, IL, 942-6029.

ELENA'S USED FURNITURE, pre owned furniture at reasonable prices, delivery available, 206 South 6th, Bush, IL, Call 987-2438 or 922-4273.

SPIDER WEBS DAUGHTER used furn & collectibles, south of Makaan- dia fire station on old Rt 51, store hours from Wed-Sat 10am- 4:30pm buy & sell, 549-1782.

TWIN SIZED BEDS \$35, table & 2 chairs \$20, entertainment center \$15, sofa & chair \$40, dishes \$40, vacuum cleaner \$4; 549-2888.

Appliances

5,000-580, 10,000-5125, 18,000-5185, 90 day warranty, 529-5290. IIAR CONDITIONERS!! Small-\$60, Medium-\$130, Lg- \$195 warranty, Able Appliance, 457-7767. Refrigerator like new \$175, stove \$100, Washer/Dryer \$250, window a/c \$75, freezer \$95, 457-8372. WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Musical

\$99 ACOUSTIC GUITARS, DJ Service, Karaoke Rentals, Recording Studios, Lesson, www.soundcoremusic.com 457-5641.

DeArmond Jet Star, electric bass guitar, black, shortscale, fretboard, pearl in lay, \$400, w/handcase, crate 73W, less amp \$200, call 529-5933.

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

Electronics

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

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

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

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

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR, Everest & Jennings Magnum, wheelchair and good battery, \$500, 924-1747. LIKE NEW GE room air conditioner \$75, Quasar 27" tv w remote \$60, call 351-7562.

Computers

COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEM for sale, CPU, monitor, speakers, mouse & key, call 543-2140.

Miscellaneous

2 MUCH STUFF! Store it with us, 10 X 10, 5 X 10, avail now, Money Storage, call 457-4405.

ELECTRIC STOVE AS new cond. Allwood Black Trim, Perfect, \$150. Full view White Storm Door excellent, \$40, 457-5914.

HUGE MOVING SALE, mypage.siu.edu/cmueler/sale.htm or call 529-9008.

NISHIKI HYBRID BIKE, 23 inch, \$210, Direct TV system, \$65, call 529-9125.

FOR RENT

Rooms

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

ROOM FOR RENT, at Yoga house, vegetarian kitchen, no smoking or alcohol, \$185/mo, 457-9024.

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

Roommates

2 TO SHARE nice house & yard, 509 N Oakland, 1 mi N of campus, furn, wid, ref & dep 914-420-5009.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, FURN, SPACIOUS, CLEAN home, incl, wid, c/a, cable, util call 684-5584.

M/F TO SHARE beautiful 2 bdrn town house, 3 bks to SIUC, \$300+1/2 util or \$450 flat, partially furnished, home away from home, josun_josun@yahoo or 770-808-9059.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bdrn, 2 1/2 bath, new house, off of Giant City Road, w/ 2 male seniors, \$330/mo, call or f message, 217-855-1158.

Brookside Manor Apartments SIU 1 MILE Beautiful Open Space 2 and 3 bedroom apartments All utilities and cable included On-site manager and maintenance Ample parking, bus stop on site 1200 E. Grand Ave. 618-549-3600 See us at Apartments.com

NONSMOKER TO SHARE w/grad student (and cat) 2 bdrn, 1 bath, house, wid, Mboro, \$225/mo & 1/2 util, 684-5992.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, MALE or female, \$250/mo, no utilities, please contact 201-4606.

SEEKING ONE FEMALE to sublet a room in Grand Place for \$260 + util for a month, the two roommates are male & female and both are kind, clean & fun, 538-1504.

Sublease

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM apt, \$290/mo, furn, yr lease starting now, 203-6557.

SUBLEASE JAN 1-MAY 31, 2 bdrn apt, big closets, laundry onsite, call Samantha at 351-8096.

SUBLEASEOR NEEDED, 1 bdrn house, 6 mi to SIU, \$300/mo + dep, avail immed, 924-3470, w mess.

Apartments

1 & 2 bdrn, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or students, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

1 BDRM APT, 200 W Monroe, upstairs from McNeil Jewelry, \$300/mo, call 457-5080.

1 BDRM APT, furn, util incl, good for seniors or grad students, lease, no pets, call 684-4713.

1 BDRM EFFIC, 401 W Monroe, water, sewer incl, gas, lg rooms, \$275/mo, 529-0744.

1 bdrn, clean, quiet, pref grad, no pets, near SIU, 1 year lease, \$355/mo, call 529-3815.

1 BDRM, GOOD area, nice and clean, \$315/mo incl trash and water, 687-1774.

2 BDRM APT, close to SIU, dining room, lg living room, balcony, \$485/mo, 203-7112 or 7118.

2 BDRM APT, close to SIU, wid, off street parking, no pets, \$490/mo plus dep, 982-2500.

2 BDRM C/A, vaulted ceiling, nice & quiet area, avail now, 1 mile south of town, no dogs, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM C/OUSE to camp's, wid, refrigerator, range, c/a, trash & water incl, \$500/mo, lease til may req, pets ok, 201-2945.

2 BDRM NEAR Crab Orchard lake \$300/mo, call 282-2050.

2 BDRM "TREE house", \$420, call 303-1275 or 529-7223.

2 bdrn, a/c, quiet, avail now, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$500/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, 1 btk from campus, water & trash incl, \$325/mo, 457-5631.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, \$485/mo, great location, laundry facilities on site, no pets, 457-5631.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effc, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$210/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-9798 or 924-3415.

3 BDRM UNFURNISHED, Paradise Acres, Cambria, \$450/mo, call for details, 985-2787.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 5 bks from SIU, furn, no pets, 457-2923, w mess.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, open Sept 1, no pets, 3 mi South on Giant City Rd, ref & dep, year lease, grad student, 529-5878 or 529-5331.

3 BDRM, MBORO, trash pickup incl, no pets, \$350/mo plus dep, 1834 Pine, 457-5042.

4,3,2,1 BDRMS, CALL FOR SHOWING no pets 549-4808, Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Many Beautiful newly remodeled apartments.

Studios One Bedrooms Two Bedrooms Priced to suit your needs

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

APT, 2 BDRM & offic, quiet residential area, water, furn, no pets, lease req, 457-8009 or 521-8258.

ATTENTION REBUS STUDENT get away from Garbondale distraction, only 6 minutes from campus, quiet neighborhood with nice shade trees, on site laundry, water & trash incl, 1 & 2 bdrn, \$300-350/mo, 1 yr lease & dep req, 924-3101.

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

CAMBRIA AVAIL SEPT 1, \$210/mo, 1 bdrn efficiency, deposit required, 618-997-5200.

C/DALIE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrn apt, air, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6882.

C/DALIE COUNTRY, QUIET tenant, 2 Bdrms, util incl, no pets, \$425/mo, lease & dep, avail now, 985-2204.

C/DALIE COUNTRY, QUIET tenant, 1 & 2 Bdrms, util incl, no pets, deposit, avail July & Aug, 985-2204.

C/DALIE FURN, 1 btk from campus at 410 W Freeman, 2 bdrn \$450/mo, effc \$225/mo, no pets, call 687-4577 or 967-9202.

C/DALIE SW LUXURY 2 bdrn, 2 bath, den, vaulted ceilings, furn, garage, 2 eating areas plus bar, all in prime, quiet, residential neighborhood, 985/mo, 457-3544.

COLONIAL APTS, 1233 E Wainut, new owner, completely refurbished, Soss Property Mgmt, 529-2620

COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE patio, carpets & laundry facility at our roomy 2 bdrn on County Club Rd, 12 min to SIU, calls only allowed w/ additional deposit, avail now, \$420/mo, 457-3321.

FREE APPLIANCE W/ 12 MO lease, 6 & 10 mo lease avail, \$325/mo for 1 bdrn, 2 blocks from SIU, mgmt & laundry on site, call 457-6786.

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

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

HOLLYHOCK APTS, 613 S Washington, 1 bdrn, \$400/mo, water & trash incl, next to Rec, 684-4626.

LARGE 1 BDRM in country, water, trash, washer & dryer incl, pets ok w/d, \$340/mo, call 525-2531.

LARGE 2 bdrn apt, 1 btk from campus, all util incl, furn, off street parking lot, call 549-5729.

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

Looking for an apartment? 2-3 BDRM - Hillcrest Apts-5800-5340 Schilling Property Management 618-549-0895

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

MBORO, 2 & 3 bdrn apt, ranging from \$450 to \$575/mo, rent 11 mo, get 12th mo free, no lease, 687-4900.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, \$260/mo, 687-4577 or 967-9202.

APARTMENTS SIU Qualified From Sophomores to Grads 9 month leases

Spacious Fully furnished Swimming Pool Close to campus 3 bedroom split level apartments for 3 or 4 persons For Fall

THE QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Show APT Available M-F 9-5 p.m. Sat By Appointment www.thequadsapts.com

Welcome Back!!! SIU Students Now Available 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Apartments Come Check Us Out! Lewis Park Lewis Park Apartments 800 East Grand Avenue Carbondale, IL 457-0446

NICE 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, 304 W Sycamore, furn, a/c, \$350-\$450/mo, avail Aug, call 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S. Wall, or 313 E. Mid, no pets, summer, or until 9/30/02.

RENT A 2 BDRM mobile home, \$225-\$450/mo, we are the best and lowest cost, pet ok, 529-4444.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, off Cedar Creek Rd, near beach, center triplex apt, avail now, pets considered, w/depot, \$350/mo, 457-3321.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-4890.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5564 Cheryl K, Paul, Dave We have you covered!

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

Townhouses 2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for group or family, no pets, year central air, 549-4808 (no pets), Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

3 bdrms, 306 W College, furn/unfurn, central air, 549-4808 (no pets), Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, patio, a/c, w/d, d/w, cats considered, \$875/mo, avail July & Aug, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

Duplexes 1 BDRM, W/carpot, \$275/mo, no pets, 549-7400.

2 BDRM CIA, vaulted ceiling, nice & quiet area, avail now, 1 mile south of town, no dogs, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, 208 Gray Dr, newer remodeled, Murdale Area, \$575/mo, call 770-339-6957 or 678-204-3199.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2320 S IL, 2 bdrm, unfurn, w/d hook-up, no pets display 457-4387 or 457-7870.

CDALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, d/w, w/d, pet, quiet, private, law/gard, \$550/mo, 618-893-2726.

Houses CONTRACT FOR DEED HOUSES 549-3850 HOUSES IN THE BOONIES HURRY FEW AVAILABLE 549-3850

1 1/2 BDRM located at 307 Mill st, \$275/mo, dep plus ref, avail now, call 687-2475

2 BDRM APPLIANCES, trash pick up, yd, \$350/mo, plus dep, lease req, 4 mi S 51, no pets, 457-5042.

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country setting, newly remodeled, \$550/mo, swimming pool privileges, no pets, ref req, 629-4808.

2 BDRM, 2 bdrms, furn, pay 2/2 of util, nice neighborhood, \$500/mo, small pets, 051-5757.

2 BDRM, a/c, screened porch, clean, garage, fence, pets neg, \$500/mo, avail now, call 549-6436.

2 BDRM, COUNTRY cottage, 5.5 mi to SIU, a/c, no dogs, \$450 + util, 457-2724.

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

2 BDRM, NEWLY remodeled w/ appliances, M'boro Area, \$400/mo, call 687-4494 or cell 967-9996.

2 BDRM, W/D hook-up, d/w, close to SIU and mall, avail 11/med, 549-0268.

2 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail now, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, unfurn, carpeted, central heat & air lg yard, deck, 2 car garage, Carterville, call 457-7782.

3 BDRM, A/C, gas/heat, w/d, carpet, deck, 318 Birch Ln, \$660/mo, 525-2531.

4,3,2,1 bdrms, Call For Showing, no pets, \$40-400/Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargin, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4415 or 684-6862.

CDALE NEWLY DECORATED throughout, 2 bdrm, lg carport & patio, westside, country atmosphere in city's edge, \$699/mo, 457-3244.

M'BORO, 3 BDRM, c/a, heat, util room, grad student pref, 924-5043.

NEW 2 BDRM, Sycamore & Davis, Creek Rd, near beach, center triplex, \$875/mo, 985-7498 or 303-2122.

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

SMALL COTTAGE, EDGE of town for 1 person only, 1st, 1st & depot, no pets, call 684-5649.

SMALL NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bdrm house, carport, ideal for single grad or married couple, no pets, 618-984-2317.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM house, close to SIU, w/d, no pets, \$600/mo plus dep, 982-2509.

TOP CDALE LOCATION 2 bdrm house, w/d, c/a, no pets, call 684-4145 or 457-8382.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5564 Cheryl K, Paul, Dave We have you covered!

Mobile Homes SAVE MONEY, 2 bdrm, \$225-\$375/mo, pet ok, 529-4444. MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer \$195/mo + util! bus avail. Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundry on premises, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, \$250/mo, first, last & security, references, 618-457-0642.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, nice park, main on site, \$225-\$260, for Aug, lawn & trash incl, 549-8000.

2 BDRM, CDALE, 15 minutes from campus, \$400/mo, grad student pref, no pets, no parties, 457-7563 ref application.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo pet ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

AVAIL NOW, NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hook-up, country setting, please call 457-7037 or 457-4405.

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

CDALE, \$250/mo, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentsincarbondale.com

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 800-293-4407.

COUNTRY LIVING IDEAL for grad, 2 bdrm, pullout bed, freezer, a/c, \$295/mo, 529-3507 or 521-3811.

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 mi out of M'boro, near KinKaid Lake, 2 bdrm mobile home on 1 acre lot w/pool, barn, \$400/mo + dep, ref req, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

EXTRA NICE, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm near campus, good for 3 students or perfect for 2 students with room for computers, furn, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

IN M'BORO, 2 bdrm mobile home, trash & water incl, \$300/mo + dep, ref req, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

IN M'BORO, 2 BDRM mobile home, furn, w/d, summer & fall avail, quiet, clean, friendly environment, C-dale, 2 bks from campus, no pets, 529-1422.

LOOKING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING? Check out our mobile homes! Close to campus, newly remodeled, Big shaded lots, energy efficient. Small pets allowed 905 & 1000 E Park \$280-\$440

Shilling Property Management 549-0895

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

NEW PAINT, NEW carpet extra clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hook-up, avail now, pets ok, westside, 924-2812.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, furn, smart park near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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

Mobile Home Lots PARADISE ACRES, lots available, \$75 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 985-2787.

Help Wanted \$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. Free Information, Call 200-683-0202.

ATTENTION OPENINGS AVAIL for PT work preparing, mailing & sorting envelopes, no selling, serious apply call 626-821-4035.

BAR MAID, MUST be dependable, creative, self starter, w/excellent personality, have the ability to have fun while working, but get the job done, \$6/hr + tips, apply at The Corner, 2003 Gardside St, or call Nikal to arrange interview, 687-1991.

BARTENDER TRAINees NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

DANCERS WANTED, APPLY in person, Shakel Tourer, M'boro, IL.

DAYCARE TEACHER W/SOCIATES degree needed, openings for 6 weeks to 8 years, 687-5463.

HANDYMAN AVAIL FOR TuEs & Thurs, 529-5989.

HIRING NOW, FOR lunch hours, delivery drivers and sandwich preparer's, apply at European Cafe, after 5pm, 351-9550.

INVENTORY TAKERS NEEDED, RGIS, the world's largest inventory service, will be taking applications at the Marion Unemployment Office at 9 am SHARP on Thursday, August 29. We offer a starting wage of \$7.00/hr, flexible scheduling, and opportunity for advancement. Must have access to reliable means of transportation. EOE.

LEGAL ASSISTANT, EXC filing and computer skills req, reply to PO Box 1206, CDale, 62903-1206.

NOW HIRING GOLDEN Corral Restaurant Accepting applications and interviewing for ALL positions at the Hampton Inn 2155 N Reed Station Pkwy Carbondale, IL Tue 8/27 9am-7pm Tue 9/3 9am-7pm Wed 9/4 9am-7pm Thu 9/5 9am-7pm

NOW HIRING SMILING faces for waitress/bartending, evenings and weekends, apply in person, St. Bowl, Rt. 13 east in Carterville, 985-3755.

NOW HIRING, PART TIME, full time, kitchen, grill, dishwasher, flexible schedule, 17th Street Bar & Grill, 32 N 17th St, M'boro.

NOW HIRING, WAIT staff & drivers, apply in person, Carra's Pizzeria, 1602 Elm St, M'boro.

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT, needed for in home health car, need to have a car, call 351-0652.

PIZZA COOKS, PT, some lunch hours needed, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER, MUST have 2 yrs of early ed w/ 6 sem hrs of early child ed, apply in person at Puka Preschool, 816 S Illinois Ave, lower level of the Wesley Foundation, please bring transcripts & 3 letters of ref.

PROMOTION DIRECTOR AND special event D's, resumes only to 122 S Illinois or fax at 457-0290.

PROSHOP/BEVERAGE CART, must be 21 yrs old, outgoing, weekend hrs, apply in person, 457-5455.

SMOKERS WANTED SMOKERS EARN \$500 OR MORE Participating in our smoking research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR NEEDED! Seeking industrial tech major for PT, 2nd shift, Great Internship, Opportunity for FT, Exc math skills, proficient in Excel, pref CIMM-CMC. Submit Resume to: Aisin Mig. IL, LLC aisin-hr@aisinusa.com 11000 Redco Dr. Marion, IL 62959 www.aisinusa.com NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EOE SECRETARY EXP, PREFERABLE insurance send resume to, p.o. box 310, M'boro 62968.

WATRESS & KITCHEN help wanted, apply in person at 803 N Ninth, after 3pm.

Business Opportunities FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risk. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Services Offered DIGITAL LEGACIES, SCANS photos, negatives, slides, and prints or stores on CD/disk, call 529-4109.

HOME CHILD CARE, close to campus, great neighborhood, toys & activities for all ages, loving & caring environment, 7 years exp, ref if needed, call 529-3855. HOUSECLEANING, REASONABLE RATES, references, experienced, call 457-7182, leave message. SELF-STORAGE, 5x10's, 10x10's, cars & boats etc, on Giant City blacktop, call 457-4405 or 924-4227. STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7874 or mobile 525-8393. Free Pets FEMALE KITTENS, HEALTHY, friendly, black and white, 549-4932.

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Fall 2002 semester

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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.
- *Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- *At least two sample columns 500-700 words in length should accompany your application.
- *This is a non-paid position.

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- *Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel.
- *Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- *At least one week of sample comics should accompany your application.
- *Paid per published cartoon.

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- *Required to produce at least 2 editorial cartoons per week.
- *Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
- *Schedule flexible but must be able to meet deadline.
- *At least two examples of cartoons you have created should accompany your application.
- *Paid per published cartoon.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service Desk, 1259 Communications Bldg. Please verify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speere at 536-3307.

Wanted: Online Producer

The Daily Egyptian is looking to hire an Online Producer. Candidates should be interested in combining news and the fast paced world of the Internet. Candidate must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at SIUC this fall and able to work evenings. The candidate should have the following skills:

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- *Solid news judgment.
- *Above average writing and grammar skills.
- *Knowledge of the Internet.
- *Basic knowledge of HTML and web publishing tools.
- *Flexible schedule.
- *Ability to work on deadline and on long term projects.
- *Knowledge of Photoshop a plus.

The Online Producer will be responsible for posting all stories from the DE to the Internet each day, maintaining an attractive and functioning website, plus covering breaking news during the day, writing online exclusives, and working with reporters, editors, photographers and graphic artists to create news and work on long term projects. The producer should be willing and able to learn new software and technologies very quickly and adapt to change.

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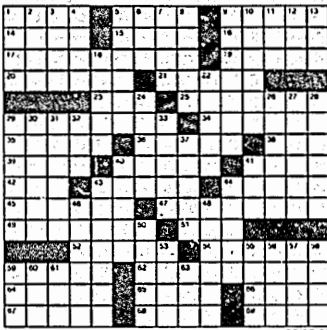
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 14 Dumbstruck
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 17 Hope-Crosby movie
 19 Ventilated, in a way
 20 Amen to that!
 21 Jolly pirate?
 23 Actress Lupino
 25 Jam-packed state
 29 Sudden inclinations
 34 Strasburg's region
 35 WWII surrender site
 36 Fronts of calves
 38 Old salt
 39 Concept
 40 Body bulk
 41 Tie
 42 Respectful address
 43 Jacket flap
 44 Knockback
 45 Aural buildup
 47 Oil Methodism
 49 Lip-carrier
 51 Hit the slopes
 52 Emergency paper money
 54 Make compulsory
 59 Overact
 62 Fairway fliers
 64 Talk and talk
 65 Upland's foot
 66 Swirl
 67 Extreme pain
 68 In this manner
 69 Cut



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08/26/02

- DOWN**
 1 Rain's dress
 2 Mt. Inuit
 3 Tangible
 4 Annexes
 5 British insurance syndicate
 6 Lung flier
 7 Twosome
 8 Confirmation
 9 Maria and

- Maximian**
 10 Rose stickers
 11 Lubricate
 12 United
 13 Deposit
 18 Follows
 22 surreptitiously
 24 Greek laborer
 26 Greasy spoon
 27 Antoinette of the Supreme Court
 28 Sunday speech
 29 Farts of eyes
 30 Highway strip
 31 Capital on the Missouri River
 32 Ms. Thurmar
 33 The Turning of the

Solutions



- 48 Flatbottom open boats
 50 Just
 53 Friend of Tiger
 55 Football play
 56 Earthenware jar
 57 Reduce speed
 58 Cable channels letters
 59 Time to remember
 60 Drinking cup
 61 John's hole
 63 Singer Flawls

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

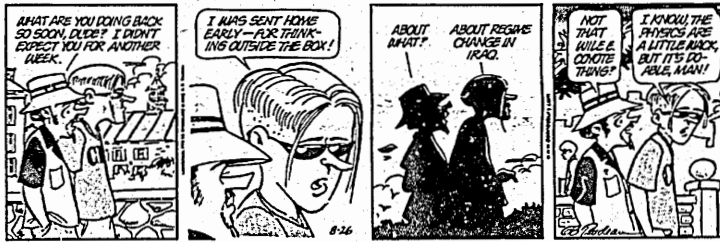


Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



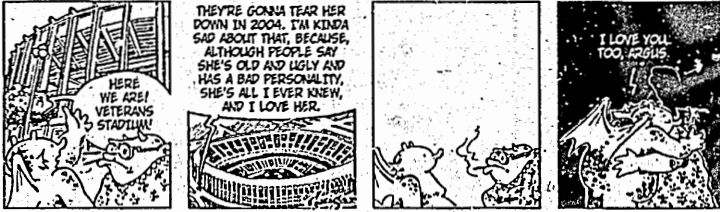
No Dogs Allowed!

By Nick Day



Greystone Inn

by Brad Guigar



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SIU women's basketball team faces loaded schedule

Salukis release schedule; face DePaul, Kentucky to open season

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team has a tough road ahead of it this year as it attempts to post its first winning season in seven years.

DePaul, Kentucky and Northwestern all await the Salukis in their first six games this season.

And if that wasn't enough, six of their first eight games are on the road.

"I think it's a pretty strong schedule," head coach Lori Opp said.

"We're playing several teams from different conferences so we're going to see a lot of good non-conference competition, which will prepare us for conference play."

Senior guard Molly McDowell, SIU's leading scorer last season, sees nothing but benefits from facing tough competition early in the season.

"When we have DePaul, Northwestern and Kentucky all in the first six games, I don't think there's any way that it could hurt us," McDowell said.

"It's definitely going to be a positive."

The Salukis tune-up for the

tough season with exhibition games against Goldstar and a team from Hungary on Nov. 10 and 16, respectively.

SIU opens the season Nov. 23, by playing host to DePaul.

Two days later the Salukis must head east to face the Southeastern Conference bottom-feeding Kentucky Wildcats in a Nov. 25 tilt.

"Our first two games are going to be the biggest of our season," McDowell said.

Opp's squad returns home for a Nov. 30 game against Tennessee Tech, a team that lost all five starters from a squad that went 22-8 last season.

This will be the Salukis' last home game of 2002.

December begins with trips to Tennessee State, Eastern Illinois and then Northwestern, which finished with a 0-16 record in the Big Ten Conference.

While the lack of early home games may appear to be a disadvantage to the Salukis, McDowell is not too worried.

"When we go away we have as many fans as we do at home," McDowell said.

Opp concurs with her marquee player on the team's lack of fan support at home.

"Playing at home isn't truly a home-court advantage," said Opp.

The farthest road trip of the season comes when heads to California to compete in the Long Beach Classic.

The four-team tournament will

"When we go away we have as many fans as we do at home."

Molly McDowell

SIU women's basketball senior guard

include Belmont and Mercer, as well as the host 49ers.

The Salukis start 2003 with a bang as perennial conference power Southwest Missouri State comes to the Arena for the first conference game of the season on Jan. 3.

The conference season will be a difficult one as the Salukis face Creighton and Drake - the two league favorites according to Opp - in back-to-back games twice in the conference slate.

SIU travels to Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines, Iowa, during a three-day span in mid-January.

"It's tough to go to Drake and Creighton," Opp said.

"That's a hard swing."

Creighton then comes to the Arena on Feb. 14, followed by Drake two days later.

The schedule throws a monkey wrench at the team in the form of a rare midseason non-conference game on Jan. 28 against Middle Tennessee State.

Opp said she thinks the season-ending road trip to SMS and Wichita State could be tough on her team as it jostles for position heading into the conference tournament.

"We finish with Southwest and



Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Nov. 10	Goldstar (Exhibition)	2:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Nov. 16	Hungary (Exhibition)	5:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Nov. 23	at Kentucky	7 p.m.	Lexington, Ky.
Nov. 30	Tennessee Tech	2:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Dec.	at Tennessee State	TBA	Nashville, Tenn.
Dec. 7	at Eastern Illinois	7:10 p.m.	Charleston, Ill.
Dec. 14	at Northwestern	7 p.m.	Evansville, Ind.
Dec. 20	at Long Beach Classic	TBA	Long Beach, Calif.
Dec. 21	at Long Beach Classic	TBA	Long Beach, Calif.
Jan. 3	SW Missouri State*	7:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 5	Wichita State*	2:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 11	at Evansville*	TBA	Evansville, Ind.
Jan. 16	at Creighton*	7:05 p.m.	Omaha, Neb.
Jan. 18	at Drake*	2:05 p.m.	Des Moines, Iowa
Jan. 23	Illinois State*	7:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 25	Indiana State*	7:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 28	Middle Tennessee State	TBA	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 31	at Bradley*	TBA	Peoria, Ill.
Feb. 2	at Northern Iowa*	3:05 p.m.	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Feb. 10	Evansville*	7:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Feb. 14	Drake*	7:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Feb. 16	Creighton*	2:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Feb. 20	at Illinois State*	TBA	Terre Haute, Ind.
Feb. 22	at Indiana State*	TBA	Normal, Ill.
Feb. 27	Bradley*	7:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Mar. 1	Northern Iowa*	TBA	Carbondale, Ill.
Mar. 6	at SW Missouri State*	2 p.m.	Springfield, Mo.
Mar. 9	at Wichita State*	TBA	Wichita, Kan.
Mar. 13	MVC Tournament	12/2:30 p.m.	Des Moines, Iowa
	MVC Tournament	6/8:30 p.m.	Des Moines, Iowa
Mar. 14	MVC Tournament	6/8:30 p.m.	Des Moines, Iowa
Mar. 15	MVC Tournament	3 p.m.	Des Moines, Iowa

(* Missouri Valley Conference Game
All Times are Central and Subject to Change

by RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wichita this year to close out the conference season," Opp said. "That part's not too thrilling, being on the road and being that far away from home."

If SIU can turn things around this season and finish among the top eight teams in the conference they

will earn a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, which is set for March 13-15 in Des Moines.

Reporter Ethan Erickson
can be reached at
eerickson@dailyegyptian.com

Illinois State linebacker makes a statement

Michael Krizman
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL, Ill. (U-WIRE) - In the old days, weight training was hardly ever part of an athlete's daily schedule. But those days are long gone. If you want to play sports in this day and age, being in top physical condition is a must.

For Illinois State linebacker Boomer Grigsby, his time in the weight room is just as important as his time on the football field.

"My mom is a program director at the YMCA, so I've always had keys to a pretty good weight facility," Grigsby said.

"I started lifting weights my freshman year of high school. I was about 170 or 180 pounds as a sophomore and I knew I wanted to play varsity football. I really started putting emphasis on lifting by my sophomore year."

Grigsby, a native of Canton, was recently named to strength and conditioning coach Robert Lindsey's Dominator Awards list.

The award was given based on a conditioning test before the start of fall practices. Grigsby was named to the list for his work at a speed camp, run by former NFL wide receiver Don Beebe.

"His camp taught me a lot about the 40 [yard dash] and getting off to a good start," Grigsby said. "I've also raised my vertical leap."

Grigsby's bench press was up to 425 pound - before the start of the season, while he was squatting up to 795 pounds at the start of the 2001 season. This season, the maximum weight Grigsby squats is close to 850 pounds.

"It's all about determination," he said. "I never take a day off."

Grigsby was groomed for football since the day he was born. "Boomer" was the nickname given to him by his grandma on the day he was born.

"I guess she had a hunch I'd be a football player," Grigsby said. "The name kind of goes along with my lifestyle. My real name is James, but it's pretty much extinct."

Entering his sophomore season, Grigsby took it upon himself to become a more vocal leader after gaining a year of experience under his belt. As an inside linebacker, the position calls for his leadership.

"When you first come in and get a chance to strut as a freshman, you have to realize there are other guys ahead of you that have been around for four years," Grigsby said. "It's hard to look at a guy who's four years older and tell them what to do."

"But after you gain that year and you earn your teammates' respect, then you can holler more and tell others what to do. But you just can't walk into a situation and try to be the boss."

A 2-9 season in 2001 was frustrating for everyone, including Grigsby, who many times wanted to become a more vocal part of the defense.

"There were tons of opportunities where I wanted to step up," he said. "We had a solid group of seniors in Adam Waugh, David Bull and Derek Smith. They did their job and I tried to lead by example."

ISU football head coach Denver Johnson sees a different player this season and expects Grigsby to become even better in the future.

"He's just becoming a good player," Johnson said of Grigsby. "He's not a guy who's bashful about stepping up. If something needs to be said, he'll step up and say it. If something needs to be done, he'll step up and do it."

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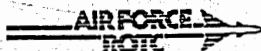
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McAndrew Stadium gets a bath

Final preparations before home opener

Christopher Morral
Daily Egyptian

If cleanliness were next to godliness, McAndrew Stadium would have been in trouble.

Pop cans and plastic bottles littered the stands. Potato chip bags lay scattered and faded by the sun. The early afternoon rain left leaves from last fall clinging to everything.

The stadium was so dirty, in fact, that cleaning for this week's football home opener had to be started several weeks ago.

The seating areas were so dirty that power washers had to be used to clean the dirt out of the concrete.

"This concrete was all black from years of dirt and pop being spilled on it," said Verlie Willis, a Physical Plant custodian, pointing at the first row. "This is probably the first time it's been washed good in 25 years."

The concrete is once again white and clean because of the washing.

"The building services staff has been working around the clock to get the seats finished and looking good for the beginning of the season," said Jason King, assistant athletic director in charge of facilities. "The staff over there has taken a lot of pride in trying to make the facility look as good as possible."

The spraying has been going on day and night and is the reason the stadium lights have been turned on.

"It's not one of those things you can start at the beginning of summer and finish in the middle of summer," King said, referring to the last-minute cleaning, "because the weathering that takes place defeats the purpose if you start too early."

The cleaning is not the only refurbishing going on at McAndrew Stadium. The scoreboard is undergoing some changes as well.

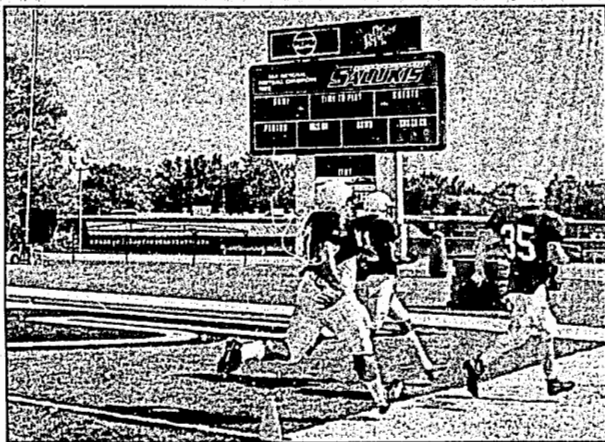
There will be a new, lighted Pepsi sign that will replace the old one. All of the ballasts and bulbs that are behind the signs have been replaced. The entire scoreboard itself will be lighted, adding another new feature, along with the stadium lights, to the facility.

Early this week, Southwest Industries, the St. Louis company that installed the turf at McAndrew, will return to do some sweeping, said King. This will help the fibers stand up and will help better distribute the rubber that is in it.

"In my opinion," King said, "with the lights on at night, the turf only looks better. It really stands out at night."

The concourses, bathroom areas and ticket booths have all been cleaned and prepared for the first game. The ticket booths have also been painted.

"We do a yearly cleaning to get ready for football anyway," King said. "We go through, and dust and dirt builds up over a year's time. Obviously, this year we are stepping it up a lit-



ALICE HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The scoreboard at McAndrew Stadium has been given a facelift, new lights and ballasts as part of the efforts to prepare the stadium for the football season. In addition to refurbishing the scoreboard, power washers were used to clean the weathering from the seating and concrete at the stadium.

tle bit more.

"I've only been here a year, but that facility looks dramatically better, in my opinion, than what it has in the past."

The first game at the refurbished McAndrew Stadium is Aug. 29, when the

Salukis play host to Kentucky Wesleyan at 7 p.m.

Reporter Christopher Morral can be reached at cmorral@dailyegyptian.com

Pittsburg State football team has high expectations in 2002

Gorillas looking to improve on last season Division II playoff run

Mark Schremmer
The Collegio (Pittsburg State U.)

PITTSBURG, Kan. (U-WIRE) — Last season, the Pittsburg State University football team captured the Mid-America Interscholastic Athletics Association title and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division II playoffs before being eliminated by eventual national champion North Dakota.

That performance has led to some high expectations for the Gorillas' 2002 season.

In four NCAA Division II pre-season polls, Pitt State received no worse than a No. 4 ranking.

"I wish I knew why we were so high in every poll," Pitt State head coach Chuck Broyles said. "Maybe everyone knows something we don't."

What the pollsters know is that Pitt State returns several key components to last year's MIAA championship team, which ended with an 11-2 record.

Namely, the Gorillas return sophomore quarterback Neal Philpot, who rushed and threw for 1,000 yards last season, and two-time All-America defensive tackle Aaron McConnell.

"We return a pretty good nucleus of players," Broyles said.

"The expectations are high. Hopefully, the poll people are correct."

Pitt State could return as many as five starters on offense and as many as six on defense.

Offensively, the Gorillas return a young backfield, which helped Pitt State rush for a conference-best 3,173 yards last season.

Philpot, the sophomore quarterback, will be joined by sophomore running backs Anthony Hankins and Nazareth Gates, who are the nephews of former Pitt State

Harlon Hill Award winner and NFL running back Ronald Moore.

The 6-foot-4, 245-pound Philpot gained 1,044 yards and 15 touchdowns on the ground, while throwing for 1,219 yards and 15 touchdowns through the air as a redshirt freshman.

Hankins, who saw considerable time as a redshirt freshman, rushed for 555 yards and five touchdowns, while gaining 6.5 yards per carry. Gates rushed for 190 yards and three touchdowns, while gaining 6.6 yards a carry as a true freshman.

"We are young," Philpot said. "But we have quite a few players with experience. We all played last year. With the more we play, the better we'll get."

At receiver, Pitt State looks to seniors Jeff McCoy and Kyle Rudolph as senior Aaron Bell is lost for the season because of a knee injury.

Bell was the Gorillas' leading receiver last year with 14 catches for 332 yards and two touchdowns. McCoy hauled in nine catches for 101 yards and one touchdown and Rudolph grabbed eight receptions for 117 yards.

Pitt State's main tight end is likely to be returning starter Jeff Untereker, who had two catches for 45 yards and a touchdown a year ago.

But the Gorillas' biggest concern is probably at offensive line where it has to replace at least three starters.

Pitt State brings back senior center Eric Johnson and possibly Tyrone Armstrong, who injured his knee during the playoffs last season and who still wasn't in action last week.

The rest of the offensive line is expected to be built around Nathan Baker, Mark Broyles, Nathan Harrison and Nathan Blasi.

But while the O-line looks to be Pitt State's weakness, Philpot said he's pleased with its development.

"I think the offensive line is coming along pretty good," he said. "We scrimaged and I think they've shown a lot of improvement. But that probably is our most inexperienced group."

On defense, the Gorillas return several key players from a squad that yielded only 12.8 points a game last season.

And it all starts on the defensive line for PSU.

Because that's where the All-American McConnell does his work. As a sophomore, the 6-foot-3, 302-pound defensive tackle posted a conference-best 24 tackles for loss, while contributing four sacks.

"Anytime you have a player like that up front, he can cause a lot of problems," Pitt State defensive coordinator Anton Stewart said. "There's no question Aaron is a difference maker for us. But it does take the other 10 players. One player is not going to make the total difference."

Joining McConnell on the defensive line is juniors Jess Smith, Calvin Mitchell and Josh Lawson. The Gorillas would like to have team captain Caleb White fit into that mix, as well.

White injured his knee during spring practices and has been practicing with the team this fall, but hasn't been released by doctors for full contact.

At linebacker, Pitt State will have Chris Lutz, Landen Maxwell, Terek Wilson and transfer Jimmie Taylor.

As a junior, Lutz recorded the fourth most tackles for the Gorillas with 56.

In the secondary, the Gorillas hope to build around safety Aaron Hight and cornerback Levi Neville. Hight posted 102 tackles last season with three interceptions. Neville had 32 tackles and two picks.

On special teams, Pitt State returns kicker Daniel Chappell and Lutz as a punter.

Last season, Chappell was 6-for-10 on field goal attempts and Lutz punted with a 42.0-yard average.

And all of these returning players add up to one thing — high expectations.

"As always, we want to win the conference and we want to win the national championship," Philpot said.

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Revamped aerial assault aims to prove worth

Salukis hope to add passing attack to potent running game

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

Gone are last year's starting wide receivers Mark Shasteen and Kevin Gleason.

Switched from offense to defense are Justin George, who led the Salukis in receiving with 30 catches for 328 yards, and Steron Davidson, who was fifth on the team with 14 receptions for 133 yards.

In fact, the only player in the top five in receiving last year who will play offense this season is fullback Brandon Robinson.

Despite the massive changes to one of the Salukis' weaker positions, the team isn't worried.

This can be attributed to an influx of fresh faces that are giving SIUC head coach Jerry Kill several reasons to be optimistic.

"We didn't have anybody that could get by anybody last year," Kill said.

"We feel we got two or three guys that can run and get by some people this year so I think that's going to help."

Among the new faces are Courtney Abbott, a transfer from Coffeyville Community College; Kellen Allen, a standout on the SIU track and field team; Cipriano Montes, a transfer from East Los Angeles College; and Brent Little, a freshman from Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Returning are seniors Nick Wafford, Calvin Sims and Chris Terp and sophomores Jason Hollingshed and Keenan Echols.

"We're definitely more athletic than we were last year," said senior quarterback Kevin Kobe.

"It was tough last year because we didn't have a lot of speed, we didn't have a lot of size and that's two things that are pretty important."

Kobe isn't the only person who is impressed with how the receivers have looked so far in camp.

"I think we've looked pretty dang good for the most part," said wide receivers coach Brian Anderson. "The way our group is, we don't have one guy that stands out, but as a group we stand out and that's important with rebuilding a program."

"You can't have that one guy

"The reason we haven't been throwing as much is because of us. We haven't been making plays."

Calvin Sims
 SIU football senior wide receiver

that's a great player. We all got to be good players at that position."

The tight end position is also loaded.

The Salukis have four players capable of making an impact in seniors Ryan McAllister and Bilal Rashid and freshmen Micah Turner and Chris Kupec.

McAllister, who had five receptions for 77 yards last season before suffering a season-ending knee injury in the third game, was granted a fifth year of eligibility by the NCAA and returns with added enthusiasm.

"At the time I was disappointed, but the more I think about it, it was probably for the best," McAllister said.

SIU hopes that between the returning players and the new talent, the offense will be a little more balanced than it has been in recent years when it relied almost exclusively on senior running back Tom Koutsos.

Last season, teams just cued in on Koutsos because they knew the Salukis were going to run whether it was a first and 10, or a third and long.

Last year it was pretty obvious what we were going to do in certain situations," Kobe said.

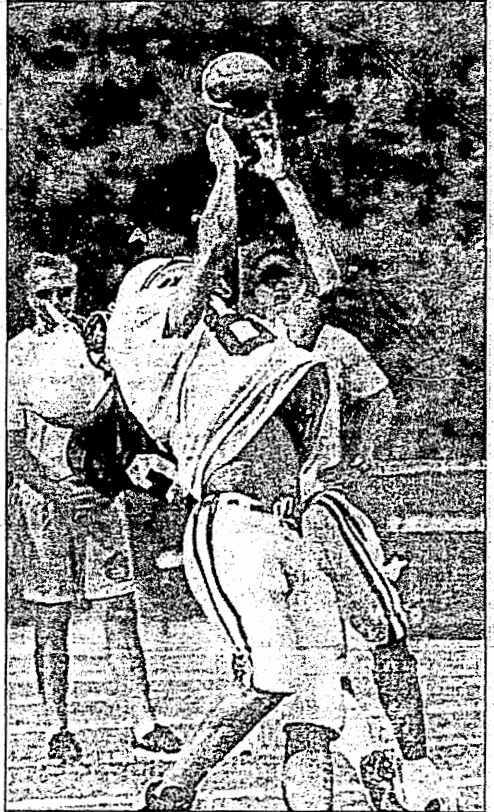
"This year, especially with the type of people that we have, I don't think they can really key on one person as much."

Sims said part of the reason teams have been able to ignore the passing attack is because the receivers weren't doing their job.

"When it's our turn, we need to make big plays and after a while, the coaching staff and our quarterbacks will start having more confidence in us," Sims said. "Obviously if you have a receiver going down the field and making plays, you're going to give him the ball."

"The reason we haven't been throwing as much is because of us. We haven't been making plays."

Making plays is the idea that



SIU sophomore wide receiver Keenan Echols goes up in the air for the ball against senior defensive back Steron Davidson in practice. Echols is one of several receivers the Salukis will be looking to make defenses respect the passing game and ease the pressure off of the running game.

Anderson has been trying to instill in his receivers' heads, regardless of whether or not the ball is thrown their way.

McAndrew Stadium receiving facelift in anticipation of first night game since 1973.

See story, page 19

"We don't talk about making plays with the ball in our hand," Anderson said. "We talk about making plays without the ball in our hands more than anything else."

While making plays without the ball is vital, the receivers and tight ends must remember to make them with the

ball as well. This is easier said than done however, as Hollingshed explained all the thoughts running through his head as the ball is in the air.

"I hope I catch it, I hope I run the right route and I hope I catch the ball," Hollingshed said.

"There's so many emotions running through my head and after I catch that ball it's just score, go score. That's all that goes through my head."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

SIUC Football Review

Wednesday: Defense

... A stronger, deeper, more versatile squad will punish opposing offenses and dominate all game long.

Thursday: Offensive Line

... Every battle this season will be won in the trenches and these are the soldiers that will fight it.

Friday: Special Teams

... When a big-time play is needed in the final seconds, these are the men the coach will call upon.

Today: Receivers

... A new corps of speedsters will stretch defenses and produce several big plays each game.

Tuesday: Running Backs

... The backfield is stacked with record breakers and breakout players who will carry a large load of the offense.

Wednesday: Quarterbacks

... Two redshirt freshmen and an experienced senior will battle for the starting spot to lead the team this season.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Wednesday: 23rd

Baltimore Orioles - Intermediate	outdoor Gear Clinic
2nd Floor - Davies Hall - 7:00pm	Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm
Sports & Athletics category	Sports & Athletics category
Contact: Diana Reusch, 516-7751	Contact: outdoor Adventure Program 451-1235
Sponsored by: Continuing Education	Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center

Thursday: 24th

Baltimore Orioles - Beginning	Rock Climbing - Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting
2nd Floor - Davies Hall - 7:00pm	Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm
Sports & Athletics category	Sports & Athletics category
Contact: Diana Reusch, 516-7751	Contact: outdoor Adventure Program 451-1235
Sponsored by: Continuing Education	Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center

Approved Events

Football vs. Kentucky Wesleyan
 McAndrew Stadium - 7:00pm
 Sports & Athletics category
 Contact: Student Development to pick-up a sticker 451-5771
 Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics

Watch this space each Monday for U-Card Approved Events!!