

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 1999

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Volume 84, Issue 85

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Hello, dolly:

Interactive doll prepares girls for mommyhood.

page 8

New face:

Argersinger chooses new assistant.

page 5

Vol. 84, No. 85, 16 pages

wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 3, 1999

Flying high:

Simulator prepares aviation students for the friendly skies.

page 3

Probation:

Students learn the hard way to go to class.

page 6

single copy free

Director set to reverse waning SIUC enrollment

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Nestled between snow-covered mountains and the coastline of Japan, Richard Carhart sits behind his desk in the small town of Nakajo with the responsibility of leading SIUC into the millennium.

On Jan. 15, Carhart began his new job as the director of SIUC — the Japanese extension of SIU located in Nakajo City in the Niigata prefecture.

Carhart, a native of Joliet, said he is ready to assume the duties and responsibilities as the chief administrator of the campus.

"In all honesty, I am extremely honored to have been chosen as a member of the SIUC community," Carhart said.

"I look forward to the many challenges that such a position entails."

According to Jared Dorn, founding director of SIUC, Carhart and his staff face Nakajo's imposing No. 1 issue — enrollment numbers.

"The demographics in Japan are not favorable because there are fewer and fewer young people," Dorn said.

"It is estimated that a number of private colleges in Japan will face serious problems."

Declining enrollment figures have overshadowed the private campus since the early 1990s.

In 1990, more than 600 students were enrolled, while in 1998, enrollment figures totaled 197 — a loss of more than 400 students.

According to Carhart, innovative enrollment management strategies and a concerted effort at recruitment are necessary for the success of the campus.

"We have begun to totally restructure recruitment efforts, and we have asked to be more directly involved in these efforts," Carhart said.

Dorn said recruitment was previously the

SEE CARHART, PAGE 8



Tom Sawin/Daily Egyptian

Among Harold Bardo's (right) goals for his tenure as interim athletics director is to increase student attendance at Saluki athletic events, like the men's basketball game Monday night when the Salukis beat the Creighton Bluejays 85-78.

Bardo Q&A: no holds barred

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part interview with SIUC Interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo on the state of the SIUC Athletics Department.

When Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger announced Jan. 20 that Jim Hart would be leaving his job as SIUC Athletics Director to take a new position in the chancellor's office, she named Dr. Harold Bardo interim athletics director.

A national search for a permanent athletics director is scheduled to begin in the summer.

Bardo, 59, is a former basketball and track athlete at SIUC, as well as former director of the MedPrep Program. He also has been the faculty representative to the

NCAA during much of his 30-year tenure with the University.

On Monday, the DAILY EGYPTIAN talked to Bardo about the status of SIUC athletics and his vision for the department.

DE: What have you learned about your/new position in the short time since you were introduced as interim AD?

HB: I've learned that there is an awful lot of paperwork. For example, I've been signing scholarship offers, I've been signing expense vouchers, I'm signing travel requests. It's not so much that I haven't signed these things before, but it's the volume of them that makes for an awful lot of signing papers.

DE: In your discussions with the various coaches at SIUC since you were named athletics director, what have been

some of the comments and concerns that have surfaced?

HB: A major concern is always a need, whether it be a need for additional money to travel, additional money to stay in a safe environment on trips, a need for facilities. For example, there are no locker room facilities for women's softball, so they have to cross the street from the softball field to the Recreation Center. There are an awful lot of needs that exist that have to be filled somehow.

DE: If you demonstrate solid leadership, do you believe you will be given the opportunity to take the athletics director position on a permanent basis if you desire it?

SEE BARD0, PAGE 7

Enrollment on the rise in SIUC graduate programs

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

New programs and successful recruiting contributed to increased numbers of graduate students in the College of Engineering and the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, according to University official John McKillip.

"Where recruitment is going successfully I have to say the faculty are doing a great job," McKillip said. "Where recruitment isn't going successfully we have to work and see if there is something more

we can do." Applications and admission numbers decreased in all colleges, except Engineering and MCMA, where numbers rose dramatically. The actual enrollment was up 6 percent in all colleges except Science.

A graduate-student statistics report that analyzed application, admission and enrollment statistics for 1998 and graduation statistics for the academic year, 1997-1998. The numbers were compared to the average of the same statistics for the three previous semesters.

McKillip said continuing enrollment could be a reason for the enrollment increases.

Continuing enrollment requires students to enroll every semester, and if students chose not to take a class they still must pay a \$100 fee. Previously, students could sit out a semester without penalty.

Hasan Sevim, acting associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the research projects supported by the Engineering program attract

SEE GRADS, PAGE 8

Master's Programs	
Applications	Down sharply from the previous three year average (-12%). Applications jumped dramatically in Engineering (88%), and were up sharply in Mass Communications and Media Arts (19%).
Admissions	Down slightly from the previous three year average (-2%). Admissions jumped dramatically in Engineering (97%), and were up sharply in Mass Communications and Media Arts (12%).
Enrollment	Up 7% from the previous three year average.

Source: SIUC Graduate School

By Kristina Donovan, Daily Egyptian

Small Changes, Big Differences

TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 56
Low: 29

THURSDAY:
Sunny
High: 51
Low: 33

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- University Police are investigating the theft of recording components from the Communications Building. The incident occurred between Jan. 9 and Jan. 11, and loss is estimated at more than \$300. There are no suspects in this incident.
- Kuna O. Williams, 22, was arrested 5:52 p.m. Monday and charged with the theft of a bicycle. The incident occurred about four months ago, according to University Police. Williams, who had been visiting an SIUC student on the 11th floor of Neely Hall, posted a cash bond and was released pending a court appearance. Williams' court date was not available Tuesday.
- University Police, investigating a broken window at 10:10 p.m. Monday, arrested Lance P. Daniels, 20, of Carbondale, on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving on a suspended registration. Daniels could not post bail and was taken to Jackson County Jail. He refused medical attention for minor cuts, police said.

Corrections

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

Calendar

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person advancing the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1141. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- University Christian Ministries free coffee on the corner, every morning, 7:30 a.m.; corner of Illinois and Grand, High 549-7387.
- Library Affairs Power Point, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, Michele 453-2778.
- College Republicans meeting, 3 p.m., Illinois Room, Cory 351-7267.

- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Foner 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Society for the Advancement of Management general meeting and new member night, 6 p.m., Rohn 108, Jeremy 351-8209.

- Model Illinois Government Delegate meeting, 6 p.m., Inaqua Room, Phil 536-8360.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed, 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdie 457-5344.

- Instructional Programs is offering a Latin dance, Wed. Feb. 3 through March 10, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Dance Studio, Women's Recquetball instruction/play, Feb. 3 through Mar. 10 and Mar. 24 through Apr. 28, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Recquetball courts 1-5, \$20 for students, \$24 for SRC members and \$34 for university affiliated, Reika on ancient Japanese technique, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Alumni Conference Room, \$5 for students, \$7 for SRC members, and \$9 for university affiliated, Rowing a car-

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- diavascular workout, Feb. 3 through Mar. 10, 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., Student Recreational Center Dance Studio, \$10 for students, \$14 for SRC members and \$24 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Reformed University Fellowship and International Students Christian Fellowship, a study of the "Book of Revelation," 7 pm, Mackinow Room Student Center, Derick 529-1616.
- Pre-medical Association an ER physician is speaking, 7 p.m., SSII 1059, Patrick 529-4882.
- Kiwanis Circle K, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3595.

- Sierra Club hike, Feb. 6, 9 a.m., First National Bank Carbondale, the hike will follow the river to river trail from Wayside to Fishers Den, Sandy 893-4545.
- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, Michele 453-2778.
- Instructional Programs a warm water morning exercise program for adults with arthritis, Jan. 25 - May 7, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., orientation for new participants Jan. 25, Feb. 3, Mar. 3, and Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Pulliam Pool, \$35 for 9 sessions, Carol 453-1263.
- Women's Services group screenings beginning now for cervical cancer, grief, gay and bisexual men's group, women's

- body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Science Advancement is making early admission appointments for fall/summer.
- Instructional Programs an opportunity to play on a drop in basis, Jan. 19 - Mar. 12, Mon. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wed. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., SRC indoor tennis court #7, \$5 per class, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs middle eastern dance, Feb. 2, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Assembly Room east #158, \$24 for students, \$28 for SRC members and \$38 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- College Democrats Carbondale Mayoral candidate John Budlick will speak, Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Willis 536-7191.
- Black Affairs Council public relations committee meeting, Feb. 4, 6 p.m., Black Affairs Council office Student Center, Del Marcus 453-2534.
- Association of Computing Machinery new membership drive and meeting, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Famer 1005, Brian 529-8263.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 942-3991.
- Veterans Association meeting, Feb. 4, 7 p.m., Mackinow Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1846.

UPCOMING

- Sierra Club hike, Feb. 6, 9 a.m., First National Bank Carbondale, the hike will follow the river to river trail from Wayside to Fishers Den, Sandy 893-4545.
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Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1952:

- An economics course titled "The Economics of War" was to be offered for four credit hours and taught by George W. Ladd. The topics considered would include the allocation of resources to military and civilian production, manpower problems, limitation of consumption, government fiscal and monetary policy, inflationary and non-inflationary financing and post-war problems.
- Appointment of Siegfried Reinhardt, one of the country's outstanding young painters, to SIUC's art faculty as lecturer and consultant was announced by Burnett Shryock, department chair. Reinhardt was the youngest of 19 artists chosen by Life magazine as the country's most outstanding painters under 30 years of age.
- Little Bills Drive-in, formerly located on 1046 W. Main St., was delivering six hamburgers for 9¢.
- The latest record releases were The Ball Sisters' "Bernudo," Les Paul's "Tiger Rag," Nat King Cole's "Here's to My Lady" and Johnny Ray's "The Little White Cloud that Cried."

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

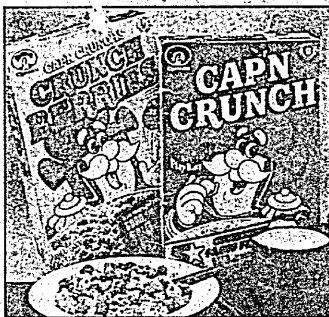
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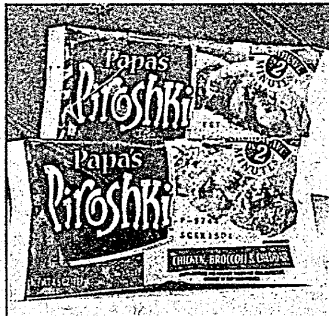


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Prices good thru February 6, 1999 at our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 915 W. Main. For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 2 like items with the purchase of 2.

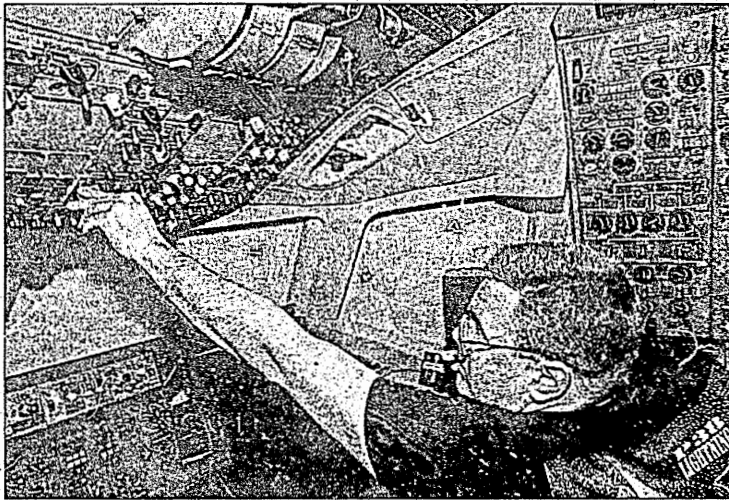
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Mike Garke, a graduate student in manufacturing systems from Bensenville, performs a systems check in a DC-10 simulator. The aviation program is rebuilding a 747 flight simulator that was recently donated to them.

JESSICA ZAMORA/
Daily Egyptian



Artificial skies just the beginning

VIRTUAL FLIGHT:
Aviation program receives simulator from UPS Airlines.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The recent donation of a 747 flight simulator is undergoing construction in the Aviation Technology building.

After driving through an ice storm in a rented U-Haul, Larry Staples and Brian Chapman transported several pieces of the simulator to the Southern Illinois Airport for completion.

The simulator was donated to the aviation program from United Parcel Service Airlines in support of a new transportation and education facility. UPS Airlines, of Louisville, Ky., relinquished the simulator to the program Jan. 8.

Chapman is the development director for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

Staples, chairperson for aviation technologies and assistant professor, said that with the aid of students and faculty members the simulator is slowly being pieced

together.

"It is amazing how everyone is working with this," Staples said. "All of the work in putting this together has been from the volunteer efforts of students and staff. We know when we get this together it will look brand-new."

The aviation program has four Frasca 141 single-engine simulators, one Frasca 141 twin-engine simulator and several 747 simulation boards currently in operation to aid students in hands-on operation training. A majority of the equipment being used by the department was donated by American Airlines.

Once completed, the 747 simulator will be approximately 25 percent larger than the existing simulators and will measure nearly nine feet in height.

Staples said the new 747 flight simulator is a perfect match for the existing simulation boards.

"This is an all-system boards match," Staples said. "The first donated simulator was in 1974, which was difficult to maintain and we eventually received replacements. This completes the package with the 747 boards and will be very helpful in seeing and feeling the operations of a plane."

A student will begin at the

simulation boards to learn the basic switches and maneuver skills within the cockpit. A projection screen then will show a view of how the operations are working internally.

After finishing the manual boards, a student will be able to advance into the 747 simulator for further training.

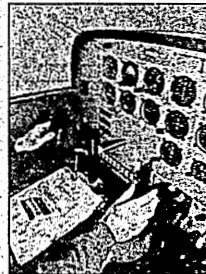
David NewMyer, chairperson and associate professor in Aviation Management and Flight, said the addition of flight simulators are essential to the program.

"We use the simulators in addition to the ground school," he said. "The [aviation] program is very weather-dependent, and in each course there is a limited amount of time allotted to each student for flight. When there is bad weather and the students cannot go out and fly, they are able to come in here and learn how to fly in that same bad weather on the simulators."

Flight instructor David Kampe said the instruction for flight students is typically one-on-one. While operating a simulator, an instructor may be able to cause instruments fail and test the students skill and abilities in simulated flight.

"In here we can change the

weather and alter things we typically cannot see, like air movement," he said. "[The instructor's] can sit on the side and watch the computer screen to figure out precisely what the student is doing. We can also fail the instruments, which is obviously not possible in flight, and allow the student to figure out exactly what went wrong and correct it."



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian
Eric Bleim, a junior in aviation flight management from Round Lake Beach, practices on a single-engine Frasca 141 flight simulator Tuesday at Southern Illinois Airport.

Announcement of new police chief postponed

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The announcement of a new Carbondale Police Chief scheduled for early this month will be postponed, City Manager Jeff Doherty said Tuesday.

When the final set of applications were received Jan. 15,

Doherty hoped to have a candidate in office by early to mid-February. But now that early February has arrived, Doherty said the deadline will not be attained.

Although Doherty, who advertised nationally for the position, hopes to have a candidate in position before March, he said that aspiration also could be delayed.

"We're still in the initial screening process right now," he said. "It all depends on how the screening process goes."

Applications from 52 candidates were received for the position, according to Doherty, but he could not comment on the number of internal versus external candidates "in order to maintain fairness

for all applicants."

Doherty headed a national search last November when Don Strom vacated the position, citing personal reasons.

Lt. Jon Sysma, who took the acting chief position when Strom resigned, could not confirm or deny applying for the full-time rank.

Trials for three separate sexual assaults begins today

RAPES: Four men face charges spawning from recent rape incidents.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Four men accused of three separate rapes on campus are scheduled to appear in court today.

The trial of Sammie J. Hardimon, an SIUC student from Peoria, and Wendell Y. Allen, of

Skokie, both 18, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Hardimon and Allen were charged with criminal sexual assault in relation to a rape that reportedly occurred on East Campus Dec. 3 after Jackson County warrants were served by their local authorities.

University Police issued a third warrant for the arrest of Angelo Chavers in connection with the alleged rape on Dec. 3, but as of press time, an arrest had not been made. Police said they do not believe Chavers is in the

area.

Jackson County Courthouse also will be the site of preliminary trials for two SIUC students accused in separate acquaintance rapes.

The preliminary hearings of Orlando R. Rogers and Thomas Y. Chang are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today.

Rogers, 23, was charged with criminal sexual assault in relation to the reported rape of a 19-year-old SIUC female student that took place Jan. 21.

Another 19-year-old SIUC

student reported to University Police that she was raped by Chang Jan. 20 in East Campus.

Chang, 19, who faces charges of criminal sexual assault, criminal sexual abuse and unlawful restraint, has entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial, according to court records.

Pleas entered by Rogers, Hardimon or Allen were not available Tuesday.

State's Attorney Mike

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

College Democrats inform students about candidates

The College Democrats hope to educate student voters before the upcoming elections by sponsoring city council and mayoral candidates at its weekly meetings.

Mayoral candidate John Budslick is slated to speak with the group at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room in the Student Center. There will be a question-and-answer session following remarks by Budslick.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard already has spoken with the group, as has former SIUC student trustee Pat Kelly, who is considering a write-in campaign for city council.

College Democrats Vice President Willis Reynolds said the meetings are open to anyone, regardless of political affiliation.

"Any student, Democrat or not, should come to the meeting and get a chance to meet the candidates and hear them talk about the campaigns," Reynolds said.

The organization also is sponsoring a candidate forum on Feb. 11.

Invitations have been extended to all the mayoral and city council candidates to come and speak about their respective campaigns.

—Sara Bean

CARBONDALE

Altgeld Chamber Players to perform Dvorak, Mozart

The Altgeld Chamber Players will charm music lovers at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

The Chamber Players, composed mainly of SIUC School of Music faculty, will perform Antonin Dvorak's Serenade in D Minor and Amadeus Mozart's Serenade in B Flat Major.

Prior to the performance, a dessert lecture will take place in the Old Baptist Foundation Building at 7 p.m. The lecture will allow audience members to learn more about the pieces that will be performed.

Tickets for the concert are \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children, seniors and students. For more information or advanced tickets call 453-2787.

—Chris Kennedy

CARBONDALE

Convicted murderer to appear in court for retrial

A Carbondale man who was convicted of murdering his girlfriend in 1993 is scheduled to appear in court Monday for a retrial.

Brian M. Gillin, who pleaded self defense during his trial, was found guilty in the stabbing death of his girlfriend, Jane L. James, by a jury in September 1994. He was sentenced to 80 years in prison by Judge David Watt Jr. in November 1994 for first-degree murder.

Gillin, 41, also received concurrent 20-year sentences for the similarity of a previous conviction in 1983, when he was found guilty in the attempted murder and aggravated battery of an unarmed female.

James' body was discovered Oct. 24, 1993, at 104 Carbondale Mobile Home, a residence Gillin and James shared.

State's Attorney Mike Wespicek prosecuted the original case, asking the court for a sentence of either natural life or an extended term of 100 years, and he will represent the state during the retrial.

—David Ferrara

Woods

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

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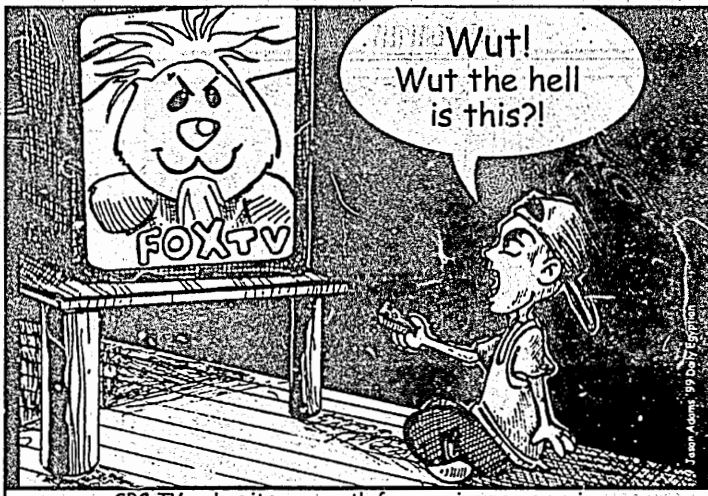
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.com) and fax (453-8244).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authenticity. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



SPC-TV makes its way north for morning programming

Our Word

GPSC has right idea but needs more help

The Graduate and Professional Student Council's decision to postpone its landlord/tenant ordinance proposal at the Tuesday Carbondale City Council meeting is the right move. But the group needs to make better use of its time and resources and examine alternate solutions that improve the situation for everyone involved.

GPSC President Mike Speck and his constituents should be congratulated for making landlord/tenant relations a high priority in this school year. The debate as to who is responsible for the improvements that need to be made to Carbondale's low-quality housing has raged for several years, with little progress and a wider gap between the two sides resulting.

But GPSC needs to realize attempts to pass ordinances that have little organization or provide few incentives for landlords only adds to the problem. Landlords and tenants have had enough difficulty putting aside their vast differences without having a group of students make numerous proposals to the city council that aggravate the relationship.

The point that seems to be lost in these discussions by GPSC and the landlords is the value of teamwork can never be overestimated. Without adequate support from the landlords, GPSC has no chance of getting even a simple ordinance that makes little change to the city's statute passed. Instead of turning a blind eye to the landlords'

claims, GPSC should make an honest effort to work with the landlords in developing a plan that is fair to both sides.

GPSC also should be working closely with the Undergraduate Student Government on a plan that ensures the student perspective is united and thoroughly analyzed before proposals are made to the council. USG President Jackie Smith, Vice President Brian Atchison and Chief of Staff Connie Howard met with several landlords Friday night — a meeting that at least shows both sides are willing to get together and work things out.

Even with cooperation between the landlords and tenants, the process is a long and arduous one. Ordinances are not the only solution, and a solution should not be expected this semester or even this year. Instead, everyone involved should look at alternative proposals that are neither as binding nor as confrontational as city statutes.

Communication and planning are the keys for all policy changes, as USG and GPSC learned the hard way at times last semester. Six ordinances that even city council members see as "cut-and-paste jobs" from other cities' statutes only add to the confusion and hard feelings. But a well-coordinated, thorough and fair plan that carefully examines all the alternatives and picks the best one is the crucial step to slowly turning around years of poor housing conditions and an equally damaging adversarial relationship.

Catholicism served on papal plates

Ah, Western religion ...
Papal visits.
Youth rallies.
Rock 'n' roll.

Leave it to the Christians, or more specifically the Catholics, to come in with one fowl swoop and combine all of these things together in one shameless public spectacle. (But why in St. Louis of all places?)

January 1999. What pious believer could ever forget — the pope at the Kiel Center. If the God-fearing part of you didn't commit this to memory, then the countless "papal visit" glow sticks, coffee mugs and nail clippers strewn all around the nation should effectively serve as casual reminders for the next few months. But thankfully, and this is what I love about Catholicism, the organizers of this event foresaw this problem and set out to make damn sure that nobody would forget. Ever.

And what better way to imprint the minds of the faithful than to bring in farcical fireworks shows, revered baseball stars and 20 different Christian rock bands all resembling Jays of Clay.

So then if the dowdy savorers of this visit don't help you spark a memory, rock 'n' roll sure will. As will Mark McGwire and millions of

From Hell to Breakfast

Carolyn Skaggs



From Hell to Breakfast appears Wednesdays. Carolyn is a senior in visual communication. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

bright, shiny explosions in the sky. There's no room for the modest and immaterial anyone — this is modern religion. Yet it's not even the hypocrisy of the whole event that is most disturbing, it's the asinine creepiness of it all.

As anyone who has been raised Catholic already knows, religion means wearing the best clothes to mass, putting the most money in the collection and snickering at the toothless family behind you. It's not about faith and compassion, it's about taking the caddy to church and feigning unbounded excitement that it's Louis the Organ Player's 104th birthday.

You learn from an early age the lady in the fur coat who smells like

Lord and Taylor is much more righteous than the lady in the mismatched shoes who smells like Venture. This was always obvious — the best Catholic was the one who put on the best show.

And now the Catholics are beginning to bite into the whole "contemporary worship" hookah. Perhaps in an attempt to get more people interested, but more probable, to let the world know that they're still the finest and fairest denomination of them all.

Mark McGwire is suddenly more deserving to kiss the ring of the pope than any elderly, devoted worshipper who has spent his/her entire life working with the church. And flimsy Christian rock is now more reverent than the hallowed sounds of a trained choir.

I can't say I'm too surprised, however. Nine years of Catholic education will adequately prepare you for the newer, bigger, better. But thank God I was a cynical youth, so there will never be footage of me as an 11-year-old girl at some rally, falling all over herself to get closer to the main stage and to get farther away from the Venture-ridden children who think they're as good as me.

Their Word

This is excerpted from a January 29 Daily Illini editorial titled, "Increases must be warranted"

The board of trustees approved three salary increases last Friday that were above and beyond the raises most University employee received. University President James Stukel, Athletic Director Ron Gunther and men's basketball coach Lon Kruger all had their salaries significantly raised.

Board of trustees chairman Jeffrey Ginsdorf said they try to keep Stukel's salary competitive with other universities. It is also necessary for the University to pay Kruger far more than the average professor. If not, he'll depart for greener pastures and leave the University without a top-notch coach. But a pay increase more than most of the University's other 10,000 employees should mean that the employment has done something really great this year, something to merit recognition above every one else. That individual should have done something to make himself especially valuable.

Employee Gunther has not.

If Gunther had put together a staff that led a University sports team to an NCAA championship, it might have been deserved. Instead, the football program is in shambles and hemorrhaging red ink.

In a perfect world, Kruger would be paid less than English professors, but the system is out of whack and the University must play along unless it wants to be the next University of Chicago, which left the Big 10 in 1949 and now competes in Division III. It clearly demonstrates how our society, including our University, finds sports more important than teaching.

However, the University has no real control over things such as that, and when presented with the current situation, almost everyone would prefer to have one of the nation's best coaches and a winning basketball team. But the board must draw the line somewhere.

Mailbox

Reader complains about front-page photo selections

Dear Editor,

I am one of your daily student readers, and, normally, I view your paper as a wonderful source for student and community news. So, as usual, I was perusing the paper one morning when I noticed the caption under the large photo on your front page. I was utterly shocked. Taxidermy? This is interesting news! The stuffed remains of what was once a beautiful creature? What the heck could you be thinking?

I counted that as possibly someone's early-morning really bad judgment. But a few days later, Thursday, Jan. 28, to be exact, I again was horrified at the picture on the front page. Geese hunters!!!

What type of "news" category does that fall under? We are extraordinarily privileged as students at SIUC to view these absolutely magnificent birds overhead as we walk on campus. We are doubly blessed because of the presence of the area in the Crab Orchard Wildlife REFUGE where we can watch thousands of Canadian Geese in a habitat where they behave naturally without the fear of being murdered while they soar in their natural formations.

These Canadian Geese populations are breathtaking to watch, and Southern Illinois is one of the very few places where we can enjoy these distinguished birds in such awesome numbers and so naturally.

To hunt them for sport is not only the murder of a living, sentient creature, but it is also the assassination of a wonderful form of art. So I must say, shame on you, DAILY EGYPTIAN. Hunting geese is not news or entertainment. It is murder.

Jennifer Wisdom
sophomore in pre-medicine

Ferry excited about new position

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The new assistant to the SIUC Chancellor says she looks forward to the challenges of her new position, which was effective Jan. 19.

"It is going to be very exciting and very challenging," said Susan Ferry.

Ferry was selected from a pool of more than 40 applicants, SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said. Previously, Ferry worked in the office of the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. Argersinger said that when she was hired, SIUC President Ted Sanders invited her to bring an assistant with her. But after some contemplation, she decided to choose someone with some expertise of the University and its offices.

"Someone that had respect and recognition on campus, I thought, would be more useful to me than bringing someone I might know personally," Argersinger said.

The position in the chancellor's office includes duties that touch on

many of the activities and interest of Chancellor Argersinger. Argersinger said the main responsibility of the position is to make sure there is follow-up on the chancellor's initiatives, but Ferry also helps coordinate the vice chancellor searches

"It is going to be very exciting and challenging."

— SUSAN FERRY
ASSISTANT TO THE CHANCELLOR

and works on strategic planning initiatives.

Argersinger said the unique position of the chancellor's office at SIUC contributes to Ferry's responsibilities. Student concerns with financial aid, housing and academics can reach the chancellor's office, which is not a common occurrence, Argersinger said.

"A lot of student issues and concerns that would otherwise go to the Provost do come to the Chancellor's office," Argersinger said. "She has already been dealing with many of those."

"That is a very vital function. A lot of students come to this office," Ferry said working in the chancellor's office will give her a much broader scope of the University than she had while working in the office of the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

She joined the University about 17 years ago after earning a bachelor's in accountancy from SIUC. She began her SIUC career as an accountant in Academic Affairs and in March 1994 became an assistant to the vice chancellor.

In Academic Affairs, Ferry worked on the budgeting as well as the Oracle Project — a computer system designed to streamline administrative tasks and eliminate much of the paperwork burden associated with purchasing and disbursements.

Gender determines stress, UCLA study suggests

JOSHUA MEYER
THE COLLEGIATE TIMES

(U-WIRE) BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech students experience stress — that's no surprise. But according to a nationwide survey released last week by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, the amount of stress a college student feels is dependent on gender.

College women work harder and experience more stress than their male counterparts, according to the survey. The 33rd annual survey released Jan. 25 found 71 percent of women were somewhat concerned about financing their college education compared to 58.5 percent of men.

A higher percentage of women said they frequently felt depressed and frequently smoked cigarettes. "Men are spending more time doing things that inherently can be more fun," said Linda Sax, director of the survey, to the Associated Press. "Meanwhile, these young women

are taking on more and more responsibilities and feel stressed with all they have to do."

But some women at Tech find ways to balance the stress with activities they enjoy. "I only really get stressed when tests pile up on me," said Erica Moore, a sophomore biology major. "When I do get stressed, I like to exercise to relieve it."

The most glaring difference in the UCLA study was the 38 percent of women who reported they frequently felt overwhelmed to 7.3 percent of men. "I sometimes feel depressed, but never really overwhelmed," said Ashley Surber, a freshman business major. "When I'm depressed, I try to get out of the dorm and hang out with friends."

Throughout the last year, male students spent more time exercising, partying, watching television and playing video games. Female students, on the other hand, spent more time handling household and child-care chores, studying more and doing more volunteer work, accord-

ing to the study.

"It's an inevitable consequence of women adding more commitments and responsibilities on top of all the other things they have to cope with," said the survey's founder Alexander Astin. Astin said college students experience the kinds of stress "super-moms" face later in life as they manage a career, a household and children.

"It seems like all my work is due at once, so the night before always becomes very stressful," said Don Haga a sophomore industrial and systems engineering major.

"I don't really have much stress," said Wyatt Anderson, a sophomore industrial and systems engineering major. "I think staying organized is the key."

The willingness of women to own up to stress and depression may have an effect on the survey's findings, but it still would not account for the widening of the stress gap that has been found within the last decade, according to the study.

Kids seen drinking more and sooner than they used to

SUSAN FERRARO
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSTARS

Kids drink more and sooner than they used to, says the AMA's Richard Yoast. Many have their first drink by 12 or 13. "The earlier they start, the more likely they are to become alcoholics," Yoast says.

The effects can be tragic. In October, Rutgers University student Jason Greco, 20, died after a fall down the stairs following a night of heavy drinking at his fraternity house.

More often, young drinkers enter a slower but inevitable physical decline - doctors report seeing cases of cirrhosis, the result of chronic heavy drinking, in people under 40.

Teens who drink are 18 times more likely than their nondrinking peers to have suffered sexual abuse, according to a study cited by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Addiction. Like adult alcoholics, they are more likely than others to have alcoholic parents.

Fifty-two per cent of college students drink "to get drunk," according to a 1995 College Alcohol Study by the Harvard School of Public Health - up from 33 percent in 1993. The trend cuts across ethnic lines,

but drinking is more common among white teens than Hispanics and African-American.

Many arrive at college or their first job already heavy drinkers, Yoast says. More than 40 percent of college kids had binge - five drinks or more "at a sitting" for men, four for women - according to the Harvard study.

Ninety-one per cent of the females and 78 percent of the males described their drinking as "moderate" or "light."

The price teens pay is high: Car crashes are the leading cause of death among young people, and drink is involved in one of every three teen auto deaths. There are "more problems on campuses in studying and graduation, violence, sexual aggression, fights, vandalism," Yoast says. Drinking is associated with risky sexual behavior.

But there is hope. By definition, even heavy teen drinkers haven't been doing it for decades, and intervention can work.

Kids' substance-abuse programs at New York Presbyterian Hospital's Westchester Division use intensive group therapy and education to stop abuse before it does serious physical and emotional damage.

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Carbondale City Council
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DANCE
continued from page 6

come to the Ailey school to train. But becoming a dancer, being the best and following a dream are no easy tasks as both Carillo and Reed have found out since becoming members.

When the ensemble is training in New York, they have a 10:30 a.m. class and a rehearsal period from noon to 6 p.m. The dancers are in the studio five days a week. "It's hard work and an extensive program," Carillo said. "But

the teachers make it easier. If you really want to be a dancer they can tell and they will help you.

"They give you good advice and they help you grow, and you do grow. Your mind and body will change, and in time you will become a better dancer."

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movements and spell-casting motions.

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"The Ailey legacy always lives on because a lot of the work that we do is Ailey choreography," said Reed. "Performing 'Revelations,' one of his ballets, you get a certain feeling that no matter if you're a dancer or not.

"Even though I never met the man, just doing his work you can feel what he was trying to say."



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Dr. Umana recently had LASIK procedure on both of his eyes and will be sharing his experience from this procedure. Space is limited to the first 30 people who respond. Refreshments will be served. Bring your spouse or a friend. If you are unable to attend any of our seminars, please call for a free consultation.

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Marion Eye Centers

Financial Aid Information DAY
John A. Logan College to hold FAFSA* Completion Day

Sunday, February 8, 1998, 2:00 p.m.
Conference Center

Financial aid professionals will be on hand to assist parents and students in completing their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). This form is the first step in obtaining financial assistance for college, i.e., grants, work-study, and loans.

Participants should bring the following:

- 1997 tax information (parent's and student's 1040A and/or 1040 EZ federal tax applications & W2 forms)
- Student's driver's license and Social Security card
- Records of taxed income (welfare, Social Security, AFDC or ADC, veterans benefits)
- Current bank statements
- Current mortgage information
- Records of businesses, farm, and other assets (stocks, bonds, and investments)
- A calculator

For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, John A. Logan College, Ext. 257, at one of the following numbers:

MARION and WILLIAMSON COUNTY, 985-3741 (operator) or 985-2828 (direct extension access);
CARBONDALE and JACKSON COUNTY, 549-7335 (operator) or 457-7676 (direct extension);
DUQUOIN 542-8612; West Frankfort, 937-3438; CRAB ORCHARD, GORHAM AND TRICO AREAS,
1-800-851-4720; TTY (hearing-impaired access), 985-2752. The John A. Logan home page is accessible at <http://jal.cc.il.us>

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The Student Health Programs including Administration Office, Counseling Center, Health Service Clinic, Immunization Office, Insurance Office, Pharmacy, Student Emergency Dental Service, and the Wellness Center will be closed Wednesday, February 4, 1998 from 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
 Urgent Care Center
 2601 West Main
 549-5361

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
 Emergency Room
 404 West Main
 549-0721

UNION
 continued from page 1

assistants to unionize would not hinge upon the outcome at the University of Illinois but acknowledged they are waiting to see what happens. A decision is expected to be made sometime this month.

"It looks like it's going to be a favorable decision," Hoerman said. "If we determine it's approved and we find a leader, then we believe all systems will be go."

But Richard Falvo, acting dean of the Graduate School, says U of I has about four times as many graduate and teacher assistants, so the decision may not be as relevant to SIUC.

Also unlike U of I, graduate students have a voting voice on

SIUC's graduate council, he said. However, if the Board decides in favor of the fledgling Illinois union, Falvo anticipates an attempt at organizing graduate and teacher assistants here.

"If that's what happens, then we'll deal with them the way the administration has dealt with the faculty union, but you can't say there is no other answer," he said.

Hoerman said if union organization is to occur, the leader in the collective bargaining process would have to be someone who is not directly connected to GPSC.

"We're trying to find a person to act as a point person," he said. "The leader would have to be a completely different entity."

Graduate students would unionize to put themselves on an equal footing with other unionized groups on campus, former GPSC

President Mark Terry said.

"The logic is at this point in time civil service employees are unionized and the faculty is unionized," he said. "We could be at a competitive disadvantage if we don't unionize."

Terry said despite the current haranguing between University officials and the faculty union association in contract talks, he does not expect that the University would impede unionization attempts.

"I would not anticipate any wholesale fight from the University," he said. "They realize the nature of the process."


Terry said although a decision is expected to be made sometime this month, there is no guarantee it will occur because previous labor board decisions have taken longer than anticipated.

Graduate unions at other universities have provided the same types of benefits enjoyed by faculty unions, which is why Terry says SIUC graduate students need a union.

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"Without a union, we would be unable to work in the legislative process and the legal process to get our share of federal working benefits," he said.

Research shows that graduate and teaching assistants are a vital part to the University. As an example, Terry cited a study in which the University decided that having a doctoral program in history was less costly than not having one.

"If you didn't have graduate students teaching it would be much more expensive in regards to teaching and class sizes," he said. "We think that is an indication that not only are we graduate students but also employees providing a service to undergraduate students."

SPC The Student Programming Council

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Applications are due TODAY for SPC all positions.

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- Membership
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- Programming
- SPC-TV
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- Travel
- Visual Arts

HURRY IN TODAY!

For more information call SPC at 536-3393 or stop by the Student Programming Council office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

LAST CHANCE!





BATTLE

continued from page 3

the area, and the blood drives held on campus are vital to keeping the area's supply at a reasonable level.

Blood donors are needed not only locally, but nationally as well. Ugent cites several reasons for the national shortage, including extremely bad winter weather in the East and an influenza outbreak in the West.

Locally, the blood shortage is attributed to people taking unusually long holiday vacations in December and holiday breaks at colleges and high schools.

Considering most people will be in need of a blood donation by age 72, every pint is crucial, said Ugent. Premature babies, cancer and surgery patients and accident victims all require blood donations.

Every donated unit of blood must be tested, making it imperative to have a supply of blood on hand. "Someone cannot just drive to

the hospital and expect to give blood on the spot to an accident victim," said Ugent.

There are very few requirements to be a blood donor. In Illinois, donors must be at least 17 years old to give without parental consent and must also weigh at least 110 pounds.

It is also acceptable to donate blood while taking many forms of medication, including blood pressure medicine, aspirin, oral contraceptives, insulin, and certain antibiotics, said Ugent.

Ugent added that certain recovering heart and cancer patients can give blood and there is no upward age limit for donors.

People can donate blood every two months, so Red Cross officials encourage anyone who donated in November to come out and give again. They also encourage people to bring a friend.

"If you come by yourself, a blood buddy can be assigned to you to hold your hand or offer support," said Ugent.

BLOOD

She added, however, that most first-time donors soon realize the experience is not as frightening as they anticipated. "It feels like a pinch, and it takes about 5 minutes."

Dina Slavensky, a senior in history from Skokie, participated in the Blood Battle Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center. She said she has given blood ever since she was old enough.

"My mom always gave blood when I was young, and she taught me that it was a good thing to do," Slavensky said.

Ugent said regardless of which college wins the Blood Battle donating blood can be a very rewarding experience.

"We really and truly feel there are no losers," Ugent said. "The real winners, though, are the patients."

USG

continued from page 1

the dialogue, and I want to see what they report.

"I want to take seriously their ideas and recommendations and see what we can do with those ideas."

USG has encountered some trouble with generating student interest and attendance for the focus group meetings. At the last sched-

uled meeting Jan. 29, only USG President Dave Vinren and Moore showed up. Moore said there needs to be a better turnout from the senators as well as the students.

In an attempt to improve student interest, Moore said USG will send letters to the Registered Student Organizations encouraging them to attend the focus groups. USG also plans to post fliers around campus, advertising the meetings.

"We need to get input from the students. We don't want to make

any decisions about any ideas without the students' input," Moore said. "There will be a whole new group of freshmen coming in next fall, and we would like the advisement process to be as painless as possible for them."

"Every problem we have seen has been a result of a lack of communication," she said. "We would like to see the lines of communication open up so that students will feel comfortable to approach faculty with questions they might have."

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SIUC research aimed at structural safety

FRANK KIJMAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC engineering researcher from the College of Engineering is leading the development of a technology that could enable bridges, buildings and other inanimate objects to talk to humans.

Mohammad Sayeh, an associate professor in the department of electrical engineering, is conducting research in smart structure neuroengineering that can lead to safer bridges, buildings and even airplanes.

Even though research like Sayeh's in laser optics, associative memory and fiber optics is global, the research is only being done in a handful of universities across the country.

"Neural nets are being done all over the world," Sayeh said. "This is good for SIUC — good attention and visibility."

Research in associative memory will allow a computer to recognize an image or pattern from examples in its memory. Neural nets allow a computer to actually learn like a human brain, but artificial intelligence cannot learn and must rely on programming. This is different from artificial intelligence, which relies on a preprogrammed code to analyze inputs.

Anish Patel, a graduate student in electrical engineering who is assisting Sayeh, is pursuing neuroengineering because he sees it as an exciting new field.

"Neural networks make a computer think like a human brain," Patel said. "It makes a computer make better decisions."

Neural networks are a combined processor and memory storage device that is different from a conventional computer.

Sayeh is developing software that can detect crimps and bends in multimode cable, a fiber optic cable with

many fibers, as opposed to single mode, which carries only one fiber.

According to Sayeh, most fiber optic cable that is used is single mode, which is more expensive than multimode. Sayeh is developing software to determine stresses on the cable using neural nets.

"The computer will learn by itself all the time," Sayeh said. "The software will need to be complex, but the hardware will be simple."

The research could allow communications companies to spend less time transmitting information, which will free more fiber optic cables for

"This is good for SIUC — good attention and visibility."

— MOHAMMAD SAYEH
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

greater information transfer.

Determining where and how much stress exists on a fiber optic cable that is imbedded in a structure could indicate stress in a structure. These cables could be placed in a concrete foundation for a bridge or a wing support in an aircraft.

The device that analyzes the stresses in the fiber optic cables uses neural nets. A neural net is better for this application than artificial intelligence because artificial intelligence relies on preprogrammed conditions.

Associative memory, a neuro-engineering technology that uses a memory crystal to store patterns of information, allows the computer system to interpret from simple examples and learn on its own.

Instead of an engineer only being

able to inspect a bridge's structure and foundation every three months to determine the strength of the bridge, the computer could monitor the structure online, both inside and out, 24 hours a day. This is a critical characteristic to smart structures — structures that determine their own strength and status and report it to a person.

Sayeh has created a speckle pattern, which determines how the stress placed on the fiber optic cable by examining the changes in the pattern of laser light traveling through the fiber optic cable.

According to Patel, stress changes the speckle pattern. When the neural net learns the patterns, it can correct the information based on images stored in its crystal memory. Lasers are used because white light cannot be used. The light must be consistent and monochromatic.

The neural net will be able to detect how much stress the fiber has on it and where it's being applied. Experiments using pressure sensors, developed by another SIUC engineering professor, are being conducted to help the neural net learn the effects of various stress pressures.

Sayeh, a native of Iran, graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a doctorate in electrical engineering in 1985. He accepted a position as an assistant professor at SIUC in 1986 and has remained here since.

Sayeh's work with multimode fiber optic cable will be presented at a conference on smart structures in Long Beach, Calif., next month.

Instead of concentrating on ways to cash in on this technology, Sayeh said he believes this technology should be available for all.

"We don't worry about selling it," Sayeh said. "We want to do the research and train the faculty and the students. It should be free to the public."

the men's and women's basketball season. But I've been in touch with some alumni who are fervent fans of the athletic program, and I've received some outstanding ideas, including one idea in terms of having [student] precinct captains (in charge of getting other students to games). That is an idea that I'm sure will work at this University, and next year we're going to do that. I'm hoping that ideas like that will continue to come from fans — some of them will work, others won't, but we're going to try.

DE: Why has there been such student apathy at SIUC toward athletics, especially recently?

HB: I think student involvement in athletics is down nationwide. One thing that always helps is to W-I-N. The more you do that, the more there will be involvement and excitement for the program. I think we're headed in the right direction, in men's basketball in particular there's some excitement being generated by how hard the young people are playing. I think the same holds true for the other sports — we just have to get the students and fans to the fields and arenas to watch them play.

The second part of this interview will appear in the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

DE: What's the status of the Saluki Futures fund-raising program that Jim Hart began?

HB: I'm not certain about that. We are arranging a meeting with the new (SIUC) Foundation director, and we're going to talk about the status.

DE: When you were introduced

"The University is receptive to young people that want to learn, and we want to try to help push them in that direction."

— HAROLD BARDO
INTERIM ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

as athletics director, you indicated getting students more involved in supporting the athletic department as one of your main objectives. What specific ideas do you have to get that done, and how important is it for the department to get increased student support?

HB: If you look on television you see students actively involved when they play the audience. At this point and time, I don't have many plans for the remaining games of

ternity member and a sorority member. An arrest was made in relation to the incident on a charge of delivering alcohol to a person who was under the age of 21. Wepsiec also is analyzing that incident but would not comment Tuesday.

"I respectfully decline comment on that case," he said.

BARDO

continued from page 1

HB: I think that's the key — if I desire it. If I can work well with the coaches, if the coaches would support my staying here and I like it, I may consider putting my name in the hat for the position. If things don't work out, then I wouldn't. I'm here to try to better the athletic program and to move the University forward. If I can do that by staying here, I'd be more than happy to do that.

DE: Let's run through the laundry list — poor attendance at games, financial strains and mediocre on-the-field performance have all been problems for the athletic department in the past few years. How do you begin to prioritize and tackle some of those problems?

HB: The most important things for me are that students have a well-rounded University experience, that our student-athletes compete and compete hard and compete to win in a safe environment, that the coaches treat them first as students and as athletes next, that the students enjoy their experience here and ultimately graduate. The University is receptive to young people that want to learn, and we want to try to help push them in that direction.

TRIALS

continued from page 3

Wepsiec will represent the state in each trial.

Carbondale Police are continuing to investigate a rape that reportedly occurred Nov. 14 involving a fra-

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CARHART

continued from page 1

responsibility of the Japanese Education Foundation — an SIUC corporate entity.

The shift in recruitment responsibility to the campus and the planned hiring of a new bilingual recruiter will aid Carhart in his challenge to boost enrollment.

Dorn also said the transition for Carhart into his new office should be easy.

"I was struck by the fact that he easily takes command," Dorn said. "He will have very little trouble adapting to life in Japan because of his previous experience there."

Carhart said his first impressions of the campus and University community were overwhelmingly positive.

"A picturesque setting, a dedicated and enthusiastic faculty and students eager to earn their degrees and move on to Carbondale — all this with a ski resort and golf course in your backyard," Carhart said. "Could you possibly ask for anything more?"

Carhart's overseas experience includes positions in Thailand and Japan.

Before moving to Nakajo, Carhart was the president of both ITM College in Khao Yai, Thailand, and Stamford International College in Hua Hin, Thailand.

Carhart arrived in Nakajo from Thailand Jan. 15 and was slightly surprised by the abrupt climate change, reminding him of a classic film set in Russia.

"Immediately after arriving at Niigata International Airport from Thailand where it was 92 degrees, and stepping outside I felt I was in

a scene from 'Dr. Zhivago,'" Carhart said.

"But the snow-covered mountains and incredible views of the Sea of Japan are awe-inspiring."

Carhart said he is fascinated by foreign countries even though he has worked and visited many destinations.

"Japan has always held the greatest allure for me," he said.

"It is really a mysterious country itself, and one that many Americans still know preciously little about.

"As one of my faculty members recently told me, 'Dress warm and enjoy the ride.'"

Carhart said communication with students is important, and he respects their ability to learn a new language.

"Whenever I try to order dinner in a Japanese restaurant I am immediately reminded of what my students encounter daily in their classes," Carhart said.

"I am continually impressed by both their courage and motivation, and they are a joy to be around."

Carhart views his role as director of the Nakajo campus as a catalyst in the natural evolution of the University.

"I have a tremendous cadre of faculty administrators and support staff who would be the envy of many small universities and countries throughout the country," Carhart said.

Carhart is optimistic the Nakajo campus will become an increasingly integral part of the SIUC academic community.

"The strength and reputation of any institution of higher learning naturally emanates from the classroom, from the relationship between student and instructor," Carhart said.

"That is where our priorities here at Nakajo will remain."

the new Interactive Multimedia Master's Program going online.

"It's a new program, it's a very successful program, and it's the wave of the future in our industry," Stone said.

"There are a lot of people in communication who certainly want to know how to communicate with the new technology."

Stone also said the job market in MCMA fields has been tremendous, so it is a good time to be working on advanced degrees.

McKillip said it is hard to evaluate the significance of the statistics because of the short time span they are based upon, but he is optimistic.

"Things are looking good for the spring," McKillip said.

"I think graduate enrollment will be up again significantly."

Demanding doll gives wee 'mommies' a dose of reality

WASHINGTON POST

Company is coming up the driveway, and a mini-crisis has erupted at the Duncan home in Great Falls, Va. Amy has awakened from her afternoon nap with a fever.

"I need medicine. I need you now, Mommy," she cries as Natalie Duncan scrambles around helplessly, a cookie in one hand, a tumbler of juice in the other. But she can't find the medicine, and Amy is inconsolable. "I need medicine!" she bleats at 10-second intervals, while Natalie becomes increasingly discombobulated.

As the look on 5-year-old Natalie's face shows, sometimes it's exhausting being the "mommy" of Amazing Amy, the world's most technologically advanced interactive doll. Hailed by her California manufacturer, Playmates Toys, as "the first virtually real little girl," Amy skyrocketed to the top of the sales charts after her debut in the fall, notwithstanding the fact that even her creators admit she can fray your nerves a little.

A day with Amy, they say, "is like a day with a real-life toddler." Imagine: Parents willingly shelling out \$60 to \$80 for the privilege of bringing the closest thing to a cloned kid into their house, a child who will awaken them — like clockwork, literally — at dawn, ask for stuff all day long, whine when she doesn't get it, eat incessantly and occasionally say she loves them. Well, at least they don't have to save for her college tuition.

A marriage of centuries-old dolly tradition and modern-day gee-whiz technology, Amazing Amy is the Wunderkind of interactive toys, a furless Furby whose assortment of nurturing needs and communication skills put her atop the holiday wish list of many girls last month. Even her relatively hefty price tag did not deflate demand.

Nearly all 300,000 dolls sold, ranking Amy as one of the top 10 new toys of 1998 and the best-selling special-feature doll in the \$22.5 billion U.S. toy industry, according to market analysts.

Playmates, which unleashed the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle phenomenon on the public a few years ago, developed Amy by incorporating the time-based technology popularized recently in the Tamagotchi and Giga Pet toys, the popular palm-sized virtual pets.



WIRE PHOTO

The Result is a three-dimensional doll, available in black or white, with a built-in clock and sensors that regulate her inroads and cycles — making her eerily lifelike.

"When she asks for something, you have to give it to her right then and there," said Amy Duncan, 8, Natalie's older sister, emphasizing that she and Amazing Amy share no traits. "I think they should change her name to Annoying Amy. That would fit her better."

A 5-year-old from Silver Spring, Md., put her Amy in "timeout" for being too bossy. Other Amys have been banished to the basement as parents' patience began to wane.

But Amy is not without her admirers as a worthy descendant of Chatty Cathy and Teen Talk Barbie on the talking-doll family tree.

"It's hard being a mommy," said 5-year-old Brandi Settle after just a few days of taking care of Amy — a lesson in mothering and responsibility her own mother thinks was well worth the money. Fans marvel at Amy's twin-

microprocessor brain capable of uttering more than 10,000 attention-craving phrases such as, "Whoa! My nose says it's time to change my diaper!" or, "Put on my play dress, Mommy." They wonder how she knows when her hair is being brushed, or whether her child-mommy is feeding her a plastic banana or trying to slip her a spoonful of liver ("Yuck," she says), to name just two of the 15 "feeding, drinking, wellness and hygiene accessories" that come with her. Sensors in the doll's body and mouth connect with sensors on her clothes and plastic "food" to trigger responses.

A clock embedded in Amy's chest wakes her up between 6 and 9 a.m., governs her eat, sleep and play cycles and then puts her to sleep again at night — assuming she has been programmed correctly by her mommy's parents. Ignore her demands five times and, unlike most real toddlers, she will take a nap.

Mercifully, it's a long nap. (She also has an off-switch in her back — along with a hot line number — for times of true desperation.)

GRADS

continued from page 1

graduate students.

"This increase is more to do with the number of research projects we bring to engineering," Sevim said.

"If we have more projects I know these numbers will be much higher — it's just a matter of funding more research projects," Sevim said. Engineering receives more applications from international students than any other college, so recruitment methods are focused toward females and minority students.

Gerald Stone, director of graduate studies for MCMA, said the increase in graduate students for his college is probably because of

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ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm apt, \$225/mo util inc. Call 351-6556.

Sublease

1 MALE OR FEMALE SUBLEASEE needed for 5 bdrm house, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, \$205/mo, 457-8843.

T SMALL SUBRM studio, great 1/228-8/12, close to SIU, 509 S Oak, \$275/mo +util call, 309-699-0865.

NEED SUBLEASEE, ONLY \$500 for the semester, all util incl except phone, at Forest Hill, call Tom, 457-5431.

Apartments

Visit The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

INSURANCE

AUTO, Liability & High Risk Monthly Payments Available ALSO Life, Health, Disability, Life Insurance 457-4123

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt

816 E. Main, houses, apartments, roommate service, 529-2034

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS,

mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apt, 549-6990.

RENTWOOD COMMONS

1 & 2 bdrm apt, a/c, water/trash, laundry & cool, 457-2403.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apt,

fishing & swimming, a/c, microwave, sorry no pet, 457-5700.

LG 1 BDRM LIVING room,

dining room, carpeted, a/c, nightlight, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, 693-2423.

LG 3 BDRM, 11 bath,

cool, 407 Monroe, w/d hookup, reduced \$190/mo, close to SIU, 812-867-8985.

SALUKI HALL, new ownership,

clean rooms for rent, util included, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 457-3815.

NICE 1 BDRM offic,

406 S. Washington, hardwood floors, furn, \$200/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

Ambassador Hall Dorm

Furn Rooms / 1 Bk N Campus, Util Paid/Schedule TV, Spring, CcSl, Contract Avail 457-2212.

Schilling Property Mgmt

June 1971, 2 BDRM avail now, great location, new paint & carpet, RENT THE BEST! RENTING AS OF FEB 1 FOR 1999-2000

Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday

& by appt Sat 805 E. Park 529-2954 or 549-0895 Email onte@midwest.net

FOREST HALL DOWN

1 Bk to Campus, 1Bk/Cable paid, Great rooms, Fridge, Lg rooms, Spring Contracts! 457-5631

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 bdrms, No Pets 549-4808 (110 am to 5 pm).

1 BDRM & EFFIC, near SIU campus,

furn/utms, no pets, sophmore occ. 529-2241.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, c/a, w/d

hookups, south of C'dale, reduced for spring & summer, \$500/mo, trash & water inc, 457-2035. Fall lease avail.

REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 487-3912

RENTWOOD COMMONS

1 & 2 bdrm apt, a/c, water/trash, laundry & cool, 457-2403.

1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c,

w/d, microwave, BBQ grill, start fall 99 from \$385 457-4422.

2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c,

carpet, well maintained, start fall 99 from \$475/mo 457-4422.

ETHC & STUDIOS lowered for 99,

furn, near SIU, ample parking most locations. Call 457-4422.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM

MBORO, UNFURN 1 & 2 bdrm,

downtown, no furn, c/a, \$180 and \$200/mo, variable leases, 549-7591.

STUDIO APTS lowered for 98, near

SIU, furn, large enough for two, \$190/mo. 457-4422.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 1bdrm, furn,

garbage & water paid, no pets, 457-5790 or 529-0013 after 5pm \$290.

Top C'dale locations, 1 & 2 bdrm

apt, only \$235 to \$350 mo, incl water/trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM, water &

trash paid, \$300/mo, call Heins Agency, 687-1774

C'dale area, 1 bdrm, furn opt,

only \$185 to \$235 mo, incl water/trash, 2 mi west of Kruger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Rochman Rentals Houses

#1 506 W Baird 1 bdr newly remodeled w/c, w/d h/u, Garage \$375/mo, avail.

92318 W. Walnut Roommate Wanted

4 Girls-Need 1 More, includes w/d, 1/5 utilities, \$205/mo. Available Now!

Must take houses the date

it is available or don't call. NO exceptions. 529-3513

Apartment advertisement with 'ZAPPING THE MARKET' graphic, listing various apartment and house options with prices and features.

Lewis Park Apartments advertisement featuring a sun graphic and listing amenities like pool, tanning bed, and pet-friendly options.

INSURANCE advertisement for Jim Simpson Insurance, offering auto, home, and motorcycle coverage with monthly payment plans.

THE QUADS APARTMENTS advertisement, 'The place with space!', featuring SIU-qualified apartments with split-level options and various amenities.

Garden Park Apartments advertisement, located at 607 East Park St., offering sophomore-approved luxury 2-bedroom/2-bath apartments with swimming pool and laundry facilities.

C/dale area, 1 & 2 bdrm homes, only \$395 to \$435 mo, carpet, w/d, free grass/trash, 2 mi west of Younger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, \$380; 3 bdrm, \$600; 5 bdrm, \$900; avail May \$29-\$457 evenings.

REMODELED, 5 large bdms, 2 baths, w/d, May lease, \$235/p. person, 303 E. Hester, no pets, 549-4808

REMODELED, 6 large bdms, 2 b. ths, c/a, w/d, fall lease, \$240/person, 701 W. Cherry, no pets, 549-4808

5 BDRM house, 504 W. Mill; 5 BDRM house, 200 N. Poplar, avail Aug 14, Goette Apts, 618-542-4459.

NEWLY RENOVATED, 2 bdrm, fenced yard, 1 car garage, a/c, screened porch, \$400/mo, 549-6436.

HP RENTALS leases starting May or August 6 Bedrooms 701 W. Cherry 5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester 4 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 103 S. Forest 511, 511A, 505, 503, S. Ash, 319, 321, 324, 406, 802, West Walnut, 401, S. Hays 3 Bedrooms 306 W. College, 405 S. Ash 310, 310I, 313, 610 W. Cherry, 106, 408 S. Forest 2 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 319, 324, 324I, 406 W. Walnut 1 Bedroom 310I, W. Cherry, 207 W. Oak 549-4808 (10 am-5 pm) Call for showings, no pets

3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, w/d, basement, carpet, quiet area, Avail May or Aug, No Big Dogs, 549-0081

6 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, 1 b.k. to campus, w/d, c/a, avail Aug 15, No Pets, 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, quiet area, Avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 & 3 bdrms, new paint, new carpet, pets OK, 684-2365.

701 N. CARCO, washer/dryer, c/a, 2 bdrm, plus study, \$450, avail now or for spring, Call 549-1308.

Mobile Homes VISIT THE GAWS HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE At: http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dghouse.com

QUIET AREA, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, \$375/mo, SU bus route, shade trees, no pets, 457-6125.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Form 1,2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care fun w/rent, landmark on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appt. necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Reserve Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE AFFORDABLE PANAMA CITY BEACH SOUTH PADRE ISLAND STEAMBOAT DAYTONA BEACH 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5396. Open 1-5 on weekdays.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gas or oil electric, on SU bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

REMODELED, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, furn, \$350/mo incl water/sewer/trash. No Pets, NICE! Call 457-3321.

REMODELED, 2 large bdms, w/d, furn, \$320/mo incl water/sewer/trash, no pets, NICE! Call 457-3321.

1 bdrm \$195, 2 bdrm \$225 & up, avail now, includes water/trash/heat, 1-800-293-4407.

2 BDRM, house roof, c/a, private shady lot, edge of Murphyboro, no pets, \$275/mo, 687-3893.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3850.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED AVON needs Reps in all areas. Call toll free 1-877-811-1102 today!!! \$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 202-452-5940.

STUDENT WORKER clerical position for Spring Semester, 1999. Must also be available to work Summer Session and a portion of the break. Hours to be arranged. Pick up application in Anthony Hall, Room 311.

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\$1,000's WEEKLY!!! Staff envelopes at home for \$2 each + bonuses. F/T, P/T, Make \$800 + a week, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send coin stamp to: N777 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

COACHING POSITION for Anna Blue Dolphin swim team, June 7th-July 31st. Send resume to 250 Freese Lane, Anna 62906 by Feb 15.

EARN \$500 +, to quit smoking, smokers 18 - 42 yrs to participate in the patch plus, quit smoking program, 453-5561.

GUYS! Girls are waiting to talk to you Live!!! 1-900-328-6300 ext. 4127 \$3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619) 645-8434

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RESEARCHER I - MICROBIOLOGY The Department of Microbiology, College of Science, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, has available a term (100%) Researcher I position beginning March 1, 1999. Minimum qualifications include training in microbiology or a related molecular biological science and interest in performing experimental research. BA/BS in microbiology, biochemistry, biological sciences, or a related field required. Previous experience in culturing bacteria and knowledge of general microbiological technique preferred. The closing date for applications is February 15, 1999 or until the position is filled. Qualified applicants should send their curriculum vitae, two letters of reference, and official transcripts before the closing date to: Dr. John D. Haddock, Department of Microbiology, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6508. Southern Illinois University Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

MODELS WANTED: swimwear, casual, lingerie, R. B. Photography, 684-2365.

HISTOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST: The School of Medicine's Anatomy department, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, has an immediate opening for a 50% part-time, extra-help position, for up to 900 hours. Salary range \$10.00 - \$12.00/hour. Recommended qualifications are HI(A)SCP or equivalent or Bachelor's degree with one year of histology experience. Primary duties include routine embedding, section and staining. Knowledge of frozen sections and special stains are helpful. Submit resume by February 12, 1999 to Maureen Doran, SIU School of Medicine, LSIH room 2055, Carbondale, IL 62901-6523. Phone (618) 453-1584 for information. SIUC is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Free FEMALE SHEPHERD MIX, about 6 months old, needs good home, great dog, 985-4884.

FREE CHOW MIX, for more info call 457-8501.

LOST A GOLD NECKLACE w/ 2 gold medallions (St. Christopher medal, small MIRACULOUS medal), last 1/23 at Varsity Theater, if found please call Hannah 351-7003, 1B, mess.

Beagle PUPPY, 10-12 pounds, SIU campus wearing a brown collar, please contact 351-9694.

Found FOUND PAIR OF women glasses at Hill and Illinois St. Call 549-5604 or identify.

Spring Break SPRING BREAK '99 Panama City Beach The Boardwalk Beach Resort-Spring Break Headquarters. Packages from \$39.00 per person. Closest to Spinner and La Yela. Host of Sports Illustrated Beach Club. Call Nov 1-800-224-Gull.

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CAV YOUR DATE now, 1-900-737-1999, ext 9132, \$2.99/min, must be 18, serv-U 619-645-8434.

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Bonnie's Summer & Fall Rental list is NOW Available! Bonnie Owen rents houses, apartments, condos, and duplexes. Let's go pick up Bonnie's New Rental list for Summer & Fall! Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main, Carbondale 529-2054

Daily Egyptian & Beautiful Roses have teamed-up to bring you A ONE-STOP SHOP VALENTINE'S DAY Impress your sweetheart with: A 5-LINE MESSAGE IN THE D.E. & A DOZEN ROSES DELIVERED. FOR ONLY \$30.00 MESSAGE ONLY \$7.00 Stop by the Daily Egyptian Classified Desk or call: 536-3311 to place your order. Deadline: February 10, 1999. *Limit 1 to a couple. *All messages & flowers must be prepaid when order is placed. Print Message Below: Name of Person ordering: Phone #: Name of Person Receiving: Phone #: Address:

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Janet Amick and Mike Argento

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

TEWCI
WOPHO
MOSHAN
RESPON

Now arrange the scabbed letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: WAS (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: DITTY NOTCH (Answers tomorrow)
Answer: Why are you not buying the animal? HINDS

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

THE MARKET HAS OPENED, AND HE'S OFF!

OKAY! I DECIDE TO BUY MY TEN GRAND!

MY ACCOUNT IS ACTIVE AND I'M OFF! I IMMEDIATELY MAKE A SERIES OF TEN PRE-LOADED TRADES WITH MY GREATEST EXPERTISE IN THE TECH SECTOR.

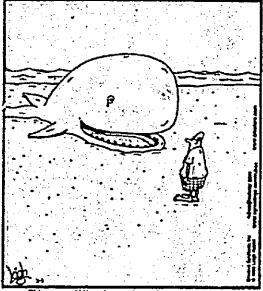
DUDE... THE NASDAQ JUST DROPPED 65 POINTS... I'M ALREADY LOOKING FOR A BREAK AND GOING FOR COFFEE.

NOW... NERVES OF STEEL!

YOU CAN'T SHOW FEAR, MARK...

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



"Hmmm. Why do we beach ourselves? ... Good question. Is it some primal biological urge to return to land or just a busy sense of direction? If all you want, while I ponder the mystery, would you mind calling a tow truck?"

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

HELLO, POLICE? EVER SINCE WE RAN AN UNFLATTERING AD WITH THAT SKINNY SUPER MODEL, OTHER SUPERMODELS HAVE BEEN PICKETING THE FACTORY.

AM I SURE IF THEY'RE SUPERMODELS? LET ME CHECK.

DON'T HATE US BECAUSE WE'RE BEAUTIFUL.

BERTY EDDOWS UNFAIR TO MODELS.

YEAH, IT'S EITHER THEM OR THERE'S A 'GRATEFUL DEAD' CONCERT IN TOWN.

RR-RR!

Dave

by David Miller

THIS REMINDS ME OF A JOKE THAT YOU ALL WILL FIND OFFENSIVE, INAPPROPRIATE AND WASTEFUL...

HEY, USA. ISN'T THAT THE GUY WHO...

SHIPPED OUT ON A HALF OF GIUPP'S SOCIAL HARASSMENT TRAINING? YEAH, FOR GUY, HE CAN IDENTIFY THE PROBLEM, BUT DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

PHONE HOME...

...1-800-CALL COLLECT? ...10-10-220?...10-10-321?? ...1-200-CALL ATT? ...10-10-9000?

...UH, NEVER MIND, KID...

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SAUERKRAUT! SAUERKRAUT! SAUERKRAUT!

YOU'VE BEEN CHASING GERMAN CARS AGAIN, HAVEN'T YOU?

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Fully developed

8 Country near Fiji

14 Lamp incident

15 Flaw inherent

16 States with confidence

17 Puckish

19 The King of

20 Felice face

21 Figures in beds

22 On the waves

24 Like a boxer

25 Switchback turn

26 Like a road-choked

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29 Scotch

30 White Hunter

34 Has a bite

35 Snow-friend

36 Quicker

38 Mr. Ebbel

41 Road from here

42 Like a gopher

43 A present

44 Quickest

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46 Burden

48 Like garden

49 Occasion

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Salukis take a well-needed break

R&R: Men's basketball team plays next game Sunday in Normal.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After playing seven games in a 16-day span, the SIUC men's basketball team will have one last pit stop before enduring the final haul toward its shot at the Missouri Valley Conference title.

The Salukis (12-8; 7-5), who posted a 5-2 record during the stretch, are out of action until they travel to Normal Sunday to battle Illinois State University (12-10; 4-7). In the meantime, they can relax and enjoy the fact that they are in a fourth-place tie in the MVC with Creighton University (14-6, 7-5). SIUC defeated the Bluejays 85-78 Monday night at the SIU Arena.

Following Sunday's game, the Salukis have only five games remaining until the MVC Championships in St. Louis (Feb. 26-March 1).

After scoring its highest point total of the season (85), including a season-high 13 three-point field goals,

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber gave his team a day off Tuesday because of the grueling seven-game stretch.

"In a way this stretch has been a marathon," Weber said. "I had looked at it around Christmas time, and I thought 'Oh God, this will be the breaker,' but it's a credit to our seniors, and it's a credit to our whole team."

Weber also is giving his coaching staff a little time to take a break.

He credited his coaching staff before the game Monday night for the late nights they put in during the stretch, watching video and scouting.

"They have worked too, and it's good now that we have a little time for even the coaches to get time to rest a little bit," Weber



DOUG LASSON/Daily Egyptian

Junior guard Ricky Collum takes a well-needed break after posting the Bluejays for 21 points in Monday night's 85-78 victory.

at the MVC title. Junior point guard Ricky Collum scored 21 points Monday night, including a 5-for-10 effort from the three-point line, while playing 38 minutes.

Collum said the team toughed it out during the seven-game span. Collum said the Salukis have to continue fighting if they want a shot

"It's been a long stretch ... but we came out and fought to the end tonight," Collum said after Monday night's game.

"Everybody gets tired, but you've got to fight through it. When you play for a whole year, you just get used to playing, and you've got to stick it out."

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9:00 PM

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The DSP is a component of PROMPT (Proactive Recruitment of Multicultural Professionals for Tomorrow), a national award-winning initiative developed by the SIUC Graduate School. PROMPT offers graduate enhancement and preparation programs to undergraduate students; provides fellowship support to masters and doctoral students; and financially assists and/or identifies funding options for college faculty to earn their terminal degrees and advanced training.

INTERESTED? Pick up an application in Woody Hall B106, fill it out and enclose a registration fee of only \$5⁰⁰ (which covers conference materials and two meals!!) and return it by February 8⁰⁰.

Due to limited seating, ONLY the first 75 students will be accepted. The registration fee will be refunded if we are unable to accommodate your application. Find out why continuing your education may be your BEST option for staying on target!

For more information call 453-4353.

A Component of

It All Happens:

Saturday
February 20, 1999
8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

All events will be in the SIUC Student Center.

DOOR PRIZES

Many prizes will be awarded, plus the University Bookstore Grand Prize of \$100!

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NBA trainers could be MVPs of league

NEWSDAY

PURCHASE, N.Y. — In the land of the not-quite-fit, the fitness coach is king. Or, at least, one of the potential heroes. In this time of not-enough-time-to-prepare for the NBA season, 39-year-old Greg Brittenham has been thrown into a key role with the

New York Knicks.

Brittenham is the man in charge of conditioning, and conditioning — players' readiness — will be the watchword of the league's frantically packaged schedule that commences Friday. Fifty games in 90 days, on the heels of a 15-day training camp, is just not normal.

The trick is whip everybody into peak shape without whipping. But the biggest concern is over-training. You can't afford an injury. It's a huge step back."

But what may sound like turmoil to an outsider is "exciting" to Brittenham. "This is when I feel I can contribute the most. It's boring when you're not active."

MVC

continued from page 16

chance not only to win the league but to get in postseason play."

Stallings knows first-hand of the league's vast improvement. The Redbirds (12-10, 4-7) represented the MVC in the NAAs the last two seasons but are struggling this year to reach .500 in conference play.

Southwest Missouri State University is tops in the league with a RPI rank of 25, followed by Creighton University (39) and SIUC (56). In all, seven Valley teams are ranked in the top 100. The University of Northern Iowa (124), Drake University (132) and Wichita State University (162) are the only league teams below 100.

Fifth-year Creighton coach Dana Altman said this is the strongest he's seen the league. His

team has wins over big-time schools the University of Iowa and Oklahoma State University but fell to SIUC Monday night.

"I'm not sure if we've got a great team in our league, but there's not a bad team either," Altman said. "Always before we'd have two or three teams there were over 200 and ranked very poorly. This year we just don't have any."

MVC commissioner Doug Elgin has watched the league's talent pool level increase during the past five years. He said the growth of the play at the bottom of the conference has made the biggest difference.

"As they say, you're only as strong as your weakest link," he said. "I think five or six years ago we had I think five or six under 200."

Elgin also credits the drastic improvement to the superb coaching fraternity of the league. Stallings, Weber, Southwest

Missouri's Steve Alford and Bradley University's Jim Molinari head an impressive roll call of Valley coaches.

Their success at their respective programs have not gone unnoticed, either. Stallings turned down the job at the University of Tennessee last year. Molinari did the same to North Carolina State University, and Alford has had offers from the University of Michigan, Clemson University and Ohio State University.

"I think it says a lot about our schools and our programs when a Molinari will say no to N.C. State and Stallings to Tennessee," Elgin said. "They've been able to recruit the kind of talent needed to compete at the highest level."

"You look at a guy like (SIUC recruit) Kent Williams. He could have gone to just about any school in the country, and he chose to stay home. That says a lot of the improvement of the league."

Hill

continued from page 16

Hill arrived at SIUC. Since then, the rivalry from the old days has resurfaced.

"She's always there to hype me

up or say little things on the side to get me pissed," Hill said.

Hill wants to keep adding to her achievements, but she realizes she can do no more than what she's always done — giving it everything she has.

"I keep at a competitive level,

but I kind of, keep it fun," Hill said. "It all depends on what type of day I'm having."

"I'm just here to give it my best shot. There's always somebody out there who's better than you, but I just go for it and don't worry about it."

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Saluki Sports

Inside: Dawgs earn four-day rest after victory page 14

Upcoming: Northern Iowa - Women's hoops preview

Upcoming: Is SIUC's Olowokandi as sweet as candy?

Monte Jenkins



A Hill of a difference for Felicia

Felicia Hill was not heavily recruited out of high school, now schools wish they would have taken a second look.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Felicia Hill wanted to come to SIUC. Then again, she wasn't exactly the most highly-recruited high-jumper in Illinois coming out of high school.

"SIU was my top choice, and I really didn't have a lot of other schools," Hill said.

Now, several universities undoubtedly wish they had the talented Hill, who is on the verge of becoming a double national qualifier in track and field.

Saturday, Hill fulfilled half of her goal by qualifying for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis March 5-6 in the high jump. Her leap of 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches also broke her own school record in front of a home crowd at the McDonald's/Saluki Invitational.

The junior from Chicago is far from finished, though.

"Hopefully, I can qualify for the nationals in the triple jump, too," she said. "I've been looking forward to (qualifying) for a long time. Now I've just got to go for it."

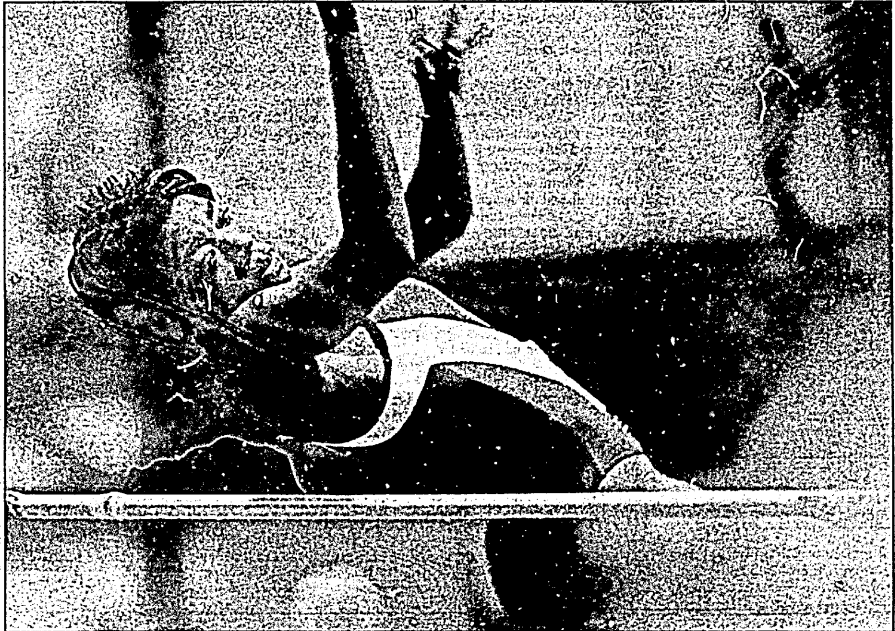
Hill has the school-record of 40-7 in the triple jump, needing another nine and one-fourth inches to stake her second claim to NCAA championship competition.

"I'd like to jump 5-10 or 5-11, with a good 41 or 42 in the triple jump before the year's over," she said.

Saluki women's coach Don DeNoon says the success of an self-made success story like Hill serves as inspiration to others on the team.

"Felicia wanted to come here — we didn't have to really recruit her too hard," DeNoon said. "A lot of our school records have been broken by kids who weren't really highly recruited."

"She's put in a lot of hard work and worked a lot with (men's assistant coach and former Saluki All-American high-jumper) Cameron Wright. (Her success) is a



Daily Egyptian file photos

A product of Chicago, Felicia Hill has earned the respect of her peers and competitors as one of the MVC's elite. This season Hill is on the verge of becoming a double national qualifier for the women's track and field team.

strong statement about our coaching staff."

Hill is an academic senior this year, and she will graduate with a degree in sociology this summer. However, she still has a year of athletic eligibility remaining. It's doubtful that her love for the competitive atmosphere of the sport will allow her to walk away.

Last season, Hill entered the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championships with high hopes. Well, they were more than

just high. She predicted her own victories in the triple jump and high jump.

"I'm very confident and competitive," Hill said. "I like to have confidence that I will do well."

Unlike Ray Buchanan of the Super Bowl runner-up Atlanta Falcons, Hill made good on her guarantee. She captured both events and won the MVC Most Valuable Female Athlete award at the end of the meet.

Hill attributes her competitive spirit to

her best friend, fellow senior jumper Danielle Jordan. The pair went to rival high schools in Chicago and got to know each other through competition.

"We competed against each other a lot — she's actually the reason I started doing the triple jump," Hill said.

Jordan, a walk-on, joined the team when

SEE HILL, PAGE 15

Nation starting to realize Valley's dominance

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

No automatic bid or no 20 plus-win season basically meant no NCAA or NIT for Missouri Valley Conference teams.

With the conference's recent success, that is subject to change for the MVC. This season, the Valley is rated seventh out of 31 men's college basketball conferences, accord-

ing to the RPI rankings.

The high RPI rank — based on schedule strength and records versus non-conference opponents — gives the Valley the added leverage normally given to larger conferences when at-large selections are made for the NCAA and NIT tournaments in March.

The league completed its non-conference schedule with winning records against the Big 12 (4-3),

Conference USA (3-2), Midwestern Collegiate Conference (10-2) and Sun Belt Conference (3-1).

"You get 17 wins, and you might have a chance of getting in the NIT," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said. "Especially with our schedule ratings, we will be pretty high."

The winner of the MVC Tournament, which is Feb. 26 - March 1, earns an automatic berth into the NCAAs, but competing in a

conference rated higher than the Big 12, Atlantic 10 and Western Athletic Conferences could equal at least one at-large bid and strong interest from the NIT.

There's a good chance the MVC will break its record of four teams reaching postseason. In 1995, the University of Tulsa reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tourney, and SIUC nearly upset Syracuse University in the first round. Illinois

State University and Bradley University both advanced to the second round of the NIT.

"It's obviously more balanced than it's been in recent memory," ISU coach Kevin Stallings said. "They're a number of very high-quality teams and a number of teams that I think have an excellent

SEE VALLEY, PAGE 15



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