

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Molfese:

Psychology professors
leave SIU after 27 years.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 7, 1999

Vol. 84, No. 162, 12 pages

single copy free

Assistance:

Military aids in degree
achievement.

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Justice: Trials of
alleged murderers to
begin this summer.

page 3

President's office explains laptops for BOT, Sanders

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

An official in the SIU president's office said the nearly \$300,000 spent on computers for the office in 1997 was a necessary expense for the efficient operation of the office.

An article published Sunday in the *Belleville News-Democrat*

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Now the
Trustees can
get born on
the go!

raised questions as to why the money wasn't spent on computer lab upgrades for the students.

Of that \$300,000, nearly \$70,000 was spent on laptops for the nine members of the Board of

Trustees as well as SIU President Ted Sanders.

Jack Dyer, an administrative assistant to Sanders, said it was misleading to characterize the technology outlays as only being for the president and the SIU Board of Trustees.

"There are more than 40 people involved here," Dyer said.

Dyer pointed out the differences in computer costs for Carbondale, Edwardsville and the president's office for fiscal year 1997 to prove his point.

According to Dyer's figures, in the same year that \$300,000 was spent by the president's office on computing expenses,

\$2 million was spent on the Edwardsville campus and \$3.5 million was spent on the Carbondale campus for computing costs.

According to these figures, about 5 percent of the total computing budget was spent on the president's office.

Some of the expense that was a part of the \$300,000 is workstations for internal auditors in Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield that allow these separate offices to communicate on the campus area network, Dyer said.

"We didn't spend \$300,000 on the board and the president," Dyer said.

"It was spent on the office as a whole."

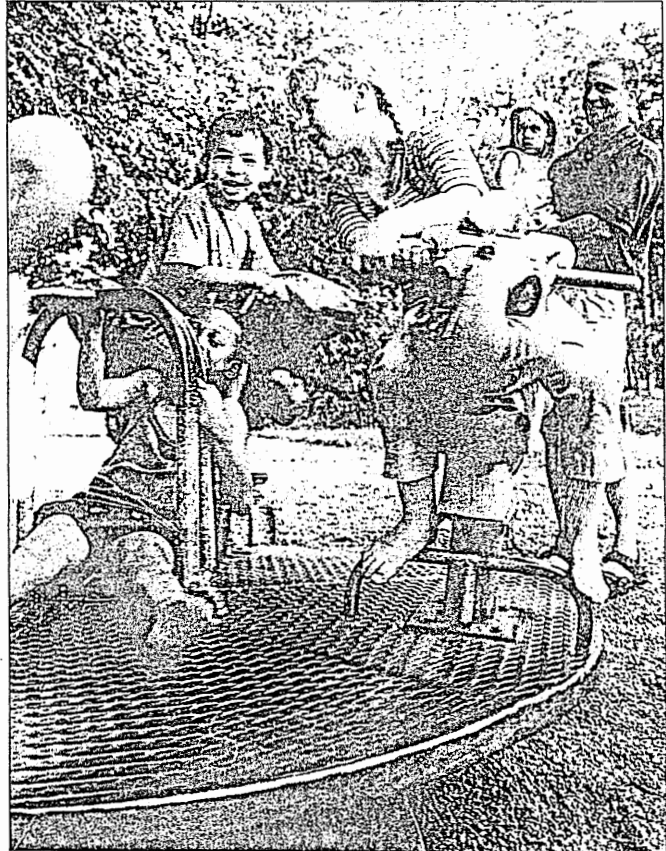
Sanders said improvements to the president's office have been a top goal, but admitted that there was still much to be done about the campus computing situation, especially difficulty in Internet access.

"When I first came here, we started the process of modernizing the president's office as far as technology is concerned," Sanders said. "We have a long way to go in fundamentally providing connectivity to all residents at housing buildings on campus."

Sanders acknowledged that many may disagree with specific budget disbursements, but said people still have the chance to voice their opinions.

"One can always question where the priorities are in spending the budget," Sanders said.

"That is why we have an open budgeting process."



CARIN MCDANIEL/Daily Egyptian

WHEEEEE! Tim Radtke of Colorado and his 2-year-old daughter K.K. look on as a group of children play on the merry-go-round at Evergreen Park Monday evening. Several people were out enjoying the cooler weather Monday evening at the park.

Vice chancellor to be named this month

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A new SIUC vice chancellor for Administration should be approved by the end of July, interim Chancellor John Jackson said Tuesday.

Jackson confirmed former U.S. Representative Glenn Poshard completed his on-campus interview for the position at a breakfast interview with SIU President Ted Sanders Tuesday.

Robert D'Augustine, also a candidate for the position, completed his on-campus interview in late June.

Mary Lou Higgerson, chair of the search committee for the position, said responses from campus constituency groups about the two candidates have been coming in "pretty steadily." She said she

received about 14 responses Tuesday and expects more will come in during the next few days.

"When it looks like the response flow is dying down, I will summarize the reaction of the campus constituencies," Higgerson said. "I will present that information to Dr. Jackson and inform the screening committee members as to what the outcome was."

After receiving the responses from Higgerson, likely at the end of this week, Jackson will review the responses and make a recommendation to Sanders. The appointment is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

In the meantime, all decisions made from the office of the vice chancellor for Administration are going through the chancellor's office.

Killing rampage sparks local fears

FRIGHTENED: Students
fear for personal safety after
racist attacks.

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Last weekend's racist attacks, including the murder of an SIUC alumnus, have some students fearful for their own lives because of ties the alleged killer has to the World Church of the Creator, a hate group led by former SIU School of Law Matt Hale.

Jongbae Hong, a doctoral student in journalism from Korea, said the death of Won-Joon Yoon and other victims across Benjamin Nathaniel Smith's alleged trail of attacks this weekend is an unfathomable act of hate.

"It is beyond common sense, Korean

sense," Hong said. "Why all those people are dead, we can't understand."

Hong said he and other students are concerned about the existence of the World Church of the Creator in Carbondale. He said his friends have witnessed members of the World Church of the Creator handing out pamphlets in the Student Center, adulterating the white race.

Yoon had taught Korean to children in Carbondale, including Hong's son. Hong said it was heartbreaking watching his son witness what had happened to Yoon on television and wondering if the same could happen to him.

"He was the teacher of my son," he said. "What can I say to my son? My family is really angry and scared."

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for

SEE FEAR, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Sunny
High: 92
Lo: 68

THURSDAY:
Sunny
High: 96
Lo: 69

FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 96
Lo: 78

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 87
Lo: 69

SUNDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 87
Lo: 65



Gus says:
It's not the heat,
it's the humidity?
No, I think it's
the heat and
humidity.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article can call the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 228 or 229.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and phone of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to: Communications Building, Room 1132, All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Library Affairs WebCT Overview, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• SIUC Sailing Club meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0993.

• SIUC Museum presents the metal work of Cappy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing until July 24. Free admission.

• SIUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and artifacts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group, showing until July 24. Free admission.

• SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include summer exhibits featured in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

• International Students and Scholars wish to notify international students that the application deadline for the Student to Student Grant and the Auerbach Memorial Scholarship has been extended through Friday, July 9. Contact Corla Coppi at International students and Scholars, 453-5774.

UPCOMING

• Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, beginning July 6, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.

• Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 8, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.

• University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Loose Graves, July 8, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Fanner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

• Library Affairs New Inlet On-line, July 8, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, July 9, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 10 to 11, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., July 12 to 16, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., July 23, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 24 to 25, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,

www.siu.edu/~cycle/ or 1-800-642-9589.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• "The Foreigner"—A Side Splitting Comedy, July 9, 10, 8:00 p.m., July 11, 2:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the box office at 453-3001.

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 12, 1 to 2:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, July 12, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 13, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, July 13, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 14, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-1818.

• Library Affairs New Inlet On-line, July 14, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, July 15, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1989:

• A bizarre fourth of July weekend firecracker accident tore three fingers from the hand of camper and embedded one of them in his right eye. A county medical center official said the explosion tore off the man's index finger, and that it had lodged in his eye, causing him to lose the eye.

• Movies playing in Carbondale were "Rainman," "Dead Poets Society," "Karate Kid 3," "Batman," "Ghostbusters II," "Honey, I Shrank the Kids," "Great Balls of Fire," "Indiana Jones," "Weekend at Bernie's," "Field of Dreams," "Star Trek V," "Say Anything" and "Pet Sematary."

• Phil Jackson was to take over head coaching duties for the Chicago Bulls in hopes of pushing the team into the NBA championship. Jackson, 43, who had been an assistant coach for the team since 1987, promised a more low-key style than his predecessor Doug Collins, who was fired for what the team called "philosophical differences."

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

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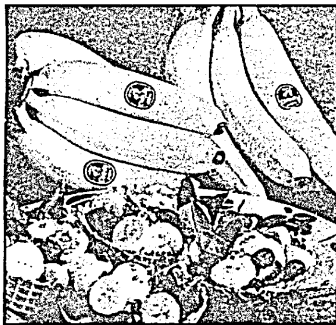
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After 27 years of research in child development and 8,000 participants, Dennis and Victoria Molfese, both professors for the psychology department, are leaving SIUC to pursue other positions at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. Displayed behind the Molfeses are photographs of past participants in their research throughout the years, confidentiality prohibits their faces from being shown.

JESSICA ZAMORA/
Daily Egyptian

Psychology professors step down

KARL LANGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Reminiscing about the research he and his wife, Victoria, have done at SIUC, Dennis Molfese talks about the experience while standing in front of a pin-up board splashed with scores of photographs showing smiling faces — all past research participants.

"You feel you are having an effect, and I think that is something we all want to feel — that we make a difference," he said.

According to many people acquainted with the Molfeses and their research, their contributions have made a difference, and their presence at the University will be missed when they leave SIUC July 16.

"Their departure is a major loss to the Department of Psychology," Stephen Dollinger, director of clinical training, said.

"The research they have done is going to have more impact on the field of psychology and future applications for helping young children than much of what is

done across the country."

Dollinger said their impact is additionally felt with all the graduate and undergraduate students they have taught in various courses on developmental psychology the 27 years they have been at the University.

Dennis Molfese left the University June 30 to work at the University of Louisville where he will be chairman of the Psychology Department.

Victoria Molfese, who will leave the University July 16, will also transfer to the University of Louisville, where she will be an endowed chair, an honorary position that allows her to hire faculty for research.

The Molfeses arrived at the SIUC Department of Psychology in 1972 after both received doctorates in psychology at Pennsylvania State University.

"Very soon after they arrived at SIUC, they began a program of research that has just grown in strength and importance — they have sustained that funded research program for a quarter century," said Alan Vaux, chairman of the Psychology Department.

The Molfeses said they were very pleased they could attain positions in the same department and noted the rarity of this dual arrangement of spouse and spouse at that time.

"We had the luxury of independence and joint research. It also has been helpful to share common interests," they said. "From the student standpoint, it provided models to show students that you could have career and a family."

They proved that both family and career were not mutually exclusive, a fact understood from the prominent research they have

published.

"Their research has dealt with identifying early predictors of child development, particularly predicting language and cognitive development from the neuropsychological performance of infants," Vaux said.

Dennis' main research focus has been on human electrophysiology, which is the study of how the brain processes information by studying the brain's electroactivity.

Victoria's main research has focused on the assessment of cognitive abilities, namely intelligence, language abilities and problem solving.

Both have studied participants from early infancy to adulthood. The Molfeses said they have had about 8,000 participants from the Southern Illinois area during their time at SIUC.

Since 1986, the Molfeses have engaged in a joint project studying language and cognitive abilities from birth on a grant from the National Institute of Health

SEE MOLFESE, PAGE 8

“Their departure is a major loss to the Department of Psychology.”

—STEPHEN DOLLINGER
DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL TRAINING

Morris Library to reopen browsing rooms July 17

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The newly renovated browsing room of Morris Library will be reopened July 17 at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in honor of the late Delyte W. Morris and his widow, Dorothy.

The SIU Alumni Association worked with the Friends of Morris Library to redesign the browsing room, which is on the southwest corner of the library's first floor.

"It's quite a bit different than it was just a few short weeks ago," Ed Buerger, the executive director of the Alumni Association said. "Hopefully, it will be something that everyone can appreciate."

Associate Dean for Public and Collection Development Services Jim Fox said the browsing room aims to provide a comfortable place for students and others to read.

Fox said the revamped browsing room will look much better. The flooring, furniture, rugs and "just about everything but some of the windows," has been replaced, according to Fox.

"I think they'll be impressed," he said. "It's a very attractive room to sit in."

Fox said books more likely to appeal to the general interest are chosen for the browsing room and can be checked out for a shorter amount of time so they remain available. He believes the room will also raise awareness about the benefits of having an active alumni association.

"It's something to encourage students to join the alumni association in the future," he said. "They made all of this possible."

Dorothy Morris, who will return to Carbondale to attend the Black Alumni Reunion, will be at the ceremony. The ceremony will commemorate the 50th anniversary of Delyte Morris's inauguration.

Renovations to the browsing room have been in the works for about a year, while a small corner on the second floor has served as a reading area.

Fox said despite the time it took to finish the room, students will reap the benefits.

"It's taken too long, but it's finally done and it's worth it," Fox said.

Area murder trials set to begin this summer

DAVID FERRARA
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Two area men accused in the separate murders of an SIUC student and an SIUC associate professor during the spring semester are scheduled to begin their trials this summer.

A man accused of stabbing and beating SIUC associate professor Loyd Yates to death in February is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court for a motion hearing Friday morning.

Frank Lynch, 47, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the Feb. 6 homicide of Yates in Lynch's home at a Carbondale mobile home park.

The man accused of killing SIUC student Michael Sasso more than four months ago in Herrin is scheduled to appear in Williamson County Court early next month for trial.

Steven Crutchfield, 30, was charged with three counts of first-degree murder for the April 3 stabbing death of Sasso.

Crutchfield allegedly broke into a home in Herrin and killed Sasso, 20, who was an acquaintance of Crutchfield's now ex-wife Tracie Crutchfield.

Crutchfield will appear in Williamson County Court Aug. 6 for a pre-trial and a jury trial has been set for Aug. 10 at 9 a.m.

Sasso, who was a sophomore in administration of justice, died from 19 stab wounds early April 4 at Herrin Hospital. Steven Crutchfield was arrested a few hours after Sasso's death.

Steven Crutchfield also has been charged with domestic battery against Tracie Crutchfield, who said she feared for her life. The courts have opted to try those charges at a later date.

According to court records, Steven Crutchfield is currently taking anti-depressant medication at the Williamson County Jail, where he is being held without bond.

Lynch is being held in lieu of \$1 million at Jackson County Jail.

Nation

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Student sentenced 2 years for threatening e-mail

A Chinese-American student has been sentenced to two years in federal prison for sending racially derogatory and threatening e-mail nationwide.

Kingman Quon, 23, apologized, saying that he let "immaturity and frustrations" get the best of him when he sent the hateful messages to employees at Indiana University and to students and professors at California State University, Los Angeles, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Quon was a marketing major at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona when he sent the messages in 1998, which included several threats and also stated "The only reason you people are in state colleges is because of affirmative action."

Quon was accused in January of threatening to use force against his victims with the intent to intimidate or interfere with them because of their national origin or background. He faced up to seven years in prison and up to \$700,000 in fines, but agreed to plead guilty in exchange for a 2 1/2-year sentence. As a part of his sentence, Quon will not be allowed to use a computer or the Internet without permission from probation officials for one year after his release from prison.

Quon's conviction is only the second successful prosecution in the nation involving the e-mailing of racially charged threats. The only previous federal hate e-mail prosecution involved Richard Machado, 21, a naturalized citizen from El Salvador, who flunked out of the University of California at Irvine. Machado was convicted last year of sending hateful e-mail to 59 Asian students on campus, whose good grades, he said, unfairly raised academic standards for others.

World

CAMBODIA

Police block protest at Vietnam Embassy

About 100 Cambodian students protested Friday near the Vietnamese Embassy in Phnom Penh against what they say is border encroachment by their neighbors, but riot police blocked them from entering the embassy compound.

There were no reports of violence or arrests.

Ruos Bunth, 23, representative for the protesters, said the students wanted to "meet with Vietnamese Embassy officials to express our demand of respect for Cambodian territory."

The Vietnamese Embassy refused to meet the protesters and about 100 riot police blocked the embassy entrance.

After rallying for nearly three hours near the embassy, the protesters marched through the capital in heavy rain.

A Thai Foreign Ministry official in Bangkok dismissed Thursday's protest, saying the two countries are currently discussing demarcation of a common border in Bangkok.

Vietnam, Thailand and Laos must respect Cambodian territorial integrity," read one banner carried by the students.

Vietnam has said it will try to resolve the border issue with Cambodia by the end of next year.

VOICES

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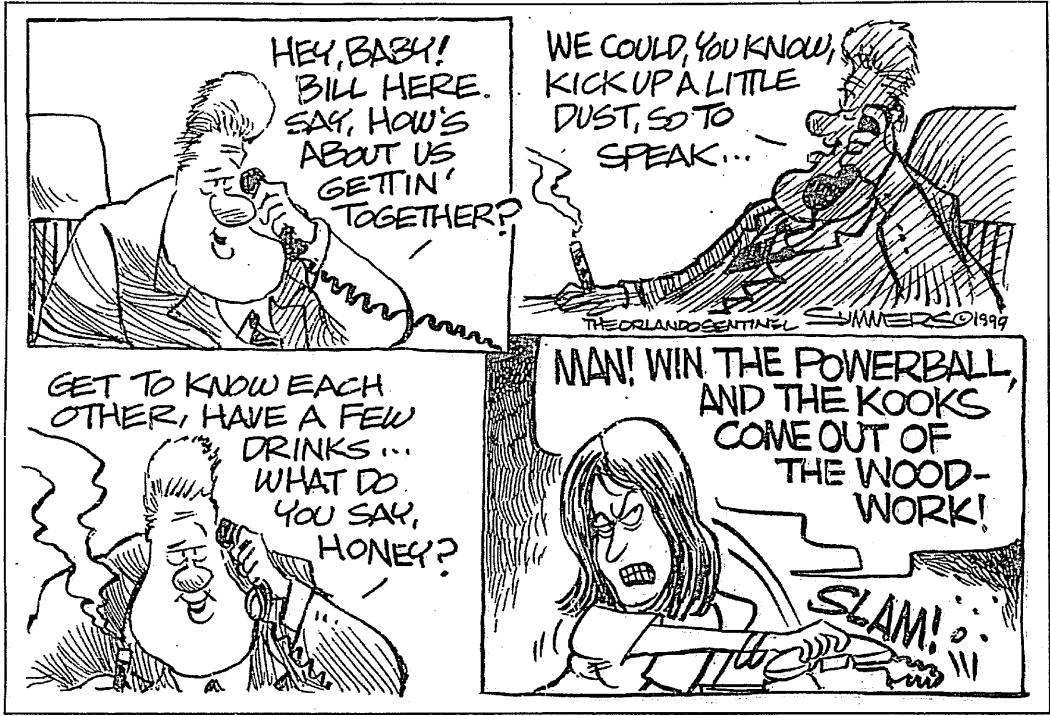
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

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@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. 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 home address.

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



Fame is not particularly hard to come by

Fame is not particularly hard to come by; just ask anyone who works for a tabloid. The problem is Fame is a sneaky fellow who can, and will, slip away at the first opportunity if someone better comes his way.


There are no real criteria Fame uses to choose his companions; anyone can be famous if they will it. In this respect, Fame is like Elton John, who is attracted to both men and women.

Fame does not discriminate by race, creed, religion or gender. Perhaps it seems that most of Fame's non-criminal clients are endowed in some ways — such as beauty, intelligence, or wealth — but as they say, anyone can make it. The only question pertains to how long Fame stays with them.

The most common customer of Fame is the person who only keeps his company a short time. What these people do not understand is that if you wish to become truly famous, you must entice Fame to stay by your side longer than 15 minutes. In this respect Fame is much like the cat: if you wish it to stay with you, you must feed it well and expect nothing in return.

Look What You Did

Mary McGlasson



Look What You Did appears Wednesdays. Mary is a junior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Fame's attention span is also roughly comparable to that of a cat, so you must keep him occupied, lest he leave you for someone who has better toys and who cleans the litter box more than once a month.

Many people speak of the road to Fame as if it were a place. In a way, that is true. Many people must find Fame, while he is drawn like a magnet to some, those who are said to be destined for Fame.

For those who must seek Fame, there are two ways to find him. The first, and by far the most appealing to most, is the Highway. Robert Frost

would most definitely not have taken this way, the Road Constantly Traveled. Traffic there is in an eternal state of gridlock (much like Carbondale while the trains come through), but still there is a steady stream of people, jostling each other as they inch along. There are several exits on the Highway, as there must be on all highways, and Fame calls each home in some way.

There is "15-Minutes," the land of short fame; "Notoriety," mostly inhabited by criminals, general evildoers, and Kato Kaelin; "Hollywood," the generic land of media fame; and Death, which is usually a safe route, especially if time has been spent in Hollywood first.

Getting on the Highway is easy—the only need is a desire to find Fame. Intelligence is not a requirement, although it may come in handy when the seeker is inevitably dumped by Fame for someone else.

The second road to Fame is the Backroad, rocky and full of mud and potholes. This is quite the frustrating road to travel because it meanders

back and forth and has an alarming tendency to ruin the journey with every pitfall imaginable.

For the Backroad, the prerequisites include intelligence, but not common sense, for anyone with common sense would not subject themselves to such trials when the Highway is just a few relative minutes away.

People who take the Backroad often suffer from what is commonly known as Integrity, which is a horrible ailment to befall any Fame-seeker. When Integrity is present, Insanity can not be far behind, it is said.

So go, children. Find Fame. Bend him to your will gently while his back is turned. For, in this respect, Fame is like a typical human being. If you work your wiles on Fame covertly and speak the right words at the right time, you can get him to do anything you wish him to. When the ego is being worked on, the brain generally shuts down.

Thought for the Day, as seen yesterday on a bumper sticker: "Open Your Mind, Not Your Bible."

Mailbox

Reader comments

EGYPTIAN editorial stance

Dear Editor,

The discussion across campus on Jo Ann Argersinger's dismissal has been one of high emotion and strong debate. I simply wanted to commend the editorial staff of the DAILY EGYPTIAN on its editorial position.

In the midst of such a strong issue, they cut to the heart of the matter and focus on the real issues.

Great job and continue the good work.

Jim Manis
director of development, colleges of Education and Liberal Arts

Business behind closed doors not tolerable

Dear Editor,

In two recent editorials, the DAILY EGYPTIAN has advised former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and the campus to put the actions of President Sanders and the Board of Trustees in firing the chancellor behind us and get on with the University's business.

Apparently, it has not occurred to the editorial board that discussion of important issues is the University's business, if not its only business and purpose.

Moreover, it is difficult to understand how a newspaper can be ignorant or

can criticize the exercise of the First Amendment's provision, "the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The problem of the actions of the board does not end with the firing of the chancellor.

People are entitled to have (and obviously do have) differing opinions on whether the chancellor has done a good job in her brief stay here.

The University is the proper forum for those views to be debated.

Everyone, however, should agree that such University business should not be conducted behind closed doors with little or no explanation as to why decisions are

taken.

And when questions are asked by "people peaceably" assembled, those making these decisions demand by what right questions are asked of them.

In one editorial, the editors wondered why so few people were present to question a candidate for office.

Why come when you know that your decision or voice will be disregarded?

Cyril D. Robinson
professor emeritus

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ANNA BETH TRAYNOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Hundreds of students from various military bases and corporations who attend and graduate from SIU never set foot on campus.

The SIU Outreach Program is designed to help those in the workforce earn a degree that will help them with their responsibilities. It started in 1975 at Travis Air Force Base in California.

James Orr, director of the College of Engineering's Outreach Program, has been involved with the program since 1979.

Through the SIU Outreach Program, the Air Force pays for 75 percent and the student pays 25 percent of the costs involved with attending SIU.

Participants mostly are involved with the program work to earn a bachelor of science in industrial technology with a specialization in manufacturing, a degree that will immediately

begin to help the student in the workplace. Participants take one course within three alternating weekends.

The program is not restricted to military personnel only. Corporations are also a part of the program.

Caterpillar, Zexel, Cominwealth Edison, Mitsubishi, Boeing, Illinois Power and other corporations have students enrolled in the SIU Outreach program in Illinois at this time.

Orr said the program has good enrollment and largely consists of non-commissioned officers looking for opportunities for career advancement.

There is one faculty and one administrative SIU representative at each base to answer student questions.

The technical-oriented management degree includes samples of typical coursework, such as quality control and inventory classes, Orr said.

One of the primary benefits of the program is that participants have opportunities to receive promotions faster, Orr said.

SIU students can be found on several bases, including those in Maryland, California, Arkansas and Illinois. Civilians from local base communities can also attend.

Orr said the full-time SIU students are very dedicated and are a large asset to the University.

He encourages his students to visit the SIUC campus and attend the commencement in Carbondale.

Many students visit the campus, especially at commencement, where Orr and others roll out the red carpet for the graduates by taking them out to dinner and showing them around campus.

Terry Bowman, Director of Off-Campus Academic Programs for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said a survey was recently produced by the Navy that showed results of a survey concerning recruitment and retention of sailors.

"The number one reason for recruitment and retention of sailors is the opportunity for education," said Bowman.

Senior Airman Dave Lawhorn, of Dover, Del., said he chose the SIU program because of the reputation of the people and program, convenient school schedule, and the location.

Lawhorn said he plans to attend graduate school and pursue a master's in logistics.

John A.T. Spronk, a 16-year veteran and Weapons Standardization Superintendent for

the USAF talked about how his participation in the SIU Outreach Program has helped him.

"I truly want to finish my degree, and the weekend classes provide me the latitude to do this," said Spronk. "I hope the program provides me the stepping stone I need to continue my education and apply for a master's degree."

"Time management is a key to the success of the program."

Randy Van Middleworth, a civilian program analyst, graduated from SIU last December through Caterpillar's program.

As long as he obtained a C grade or better, the company paid for the class, said Middleworth. Most companies require a C grade or better to pay for a class.

Caterpillar Network Analyst Stan Deatherage said he had but one regret — that he did not start sooner.

"It's the way to go," Deatherage said.

Observers and participants seemed to all agree, and gave Orr's program raving reviews.

"The Air Force is happy with the program," Orr said. "It's a very good thing for the military and SIU. The students keep me going."

Smith's writings provide a good look at his hate

AMANDA BEELER
EVAN OSNO
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CHICAGO — Just months before killing himself at the end of an alleged hate-driven shooting spree, Benjamin Smith told the banal tale of his conversion to white supremacy.

"What set me into action was when I was forced to live in the dorms" at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Smith wrote in the March newsletter of a hate group.

"I was from a well-to-do, mostly white

area (with significant Jewish infestation)," he wrote of his life in Wilmette.

"I discovered that the vast majority of black, brown, and yellow students were here because the government was paying their way," he wrote. "That bothered me. I felt as if what was once our government had begun to turn against white people."

The words and the malevolent logic come as no surprise to those who know Smith, 21, as a fierce white supremacist who authorities believe embarked on a three-day rampage.

But the new information at least begins to answer some questions for those who knew Smith growing up on the North Shore and

who recall him as a bookish, quiet kid who read philosophy and pronounced himself a Muslim halfway through high school.

Those who knew Smith then have struggled to understand how a smart student with several Jewish friends came to devote himself to a white supremacist group that honored him in January as its "creator of the year" for his leafletting blitzes. Smith followed many paths before choosing one beaten by a racial hatred that alienated those closest to him.

Scott Dubin, who met Smith when they were 13, described Smith as his "best friend" at New Trier High School in Winnetka.

"I myself am Jewish," Dubin said in an

interview. "He must have really, really changed. He's not the same person."

Just what changed for Smith during the three years since he left New Trier lies in a trail he left at two colleges in Illinois and Indiana, a path marked by increasingly frequent run-ins with school authorities.

"There's nothing that anybody can recall about him that in any way was related to this despicable behavior," said Henry Bangser, superintendent of New Trier Township District 203.

Smith enrolled at the University of Illinois in 1996 in the college of agricultural, consumer and environmental sciences.

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4:30 7:10 9:10 Sat/Mon Mat 2:00

Notting Hill (R) No 6-40 show on Monday
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SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS DIGITAL
12:45 1:30 3:50 4:30
6:50 7:20 9:20 9:50

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SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
12:15 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:15
1:50 4:10 6:30 8:45

Summer of Sam (R)
1:15 4:20 7:15 10:10

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EXOTIC SPECIES:

Ruby Jung, owner of Hillside Nursery, 1900 W. Sycamore St., looks at her vines of passion flowers Tuesday afternoon. The Hillside Nursery features many species of exotic plants, including several varieties that are on both the state and national endangered species lists. Ruby and her husband Jim have been at their location behind Denny's four years now.

CARIN MCDANIEL/
Daily Egyptian

FEAR

continued from page 1

Student Affairs, said because of cultural differences international students are not accustomed to, it is understandable students might be fearful of the free speech made by hate groups.

"Here we have a lot of students that come from different environments, and their reactions to things will be precipitated based on their cultural experiences, not necessarily ours," Welch said.

"Yet they are living predominantly in our culture, where the Matt Hales of the world can say these sorts of things."

Hong said he feels the hate crimes committed in the recent days may prompt other incidents to occur.

"It is a possibility that it could happen in Carbondale," he said. "We need some kind of action to protect innocent persons."

Yuya Ando, a junior in aviation management and technology from Japan, said he is deeply horrified by what has happened to Yoon.

"I have terror in my heart because of this," he said. "I hope people really start thinking about what happened."

Hong said actions need to be taken that promote racial harmony and awareness of current issues — including this weekend's events.

"Societies have to prepare," Hong said. "One individual can't always do something, but the Carbondale community and SIUC has to do something."

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JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

CONCENTRATION: Edna Madera, a junior in art and design with a specialization in metals from Schiller Park, meticulously raises the base for a cup she is currently working on in Pulliam Hall Thursday.

Technology makes fake IDs look more real

LEIF B. STRICKLAND
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS-PATERS

DALLAS — Joseph smiled at the bartender, asked for a beer and, when he heard the familiar request for an ID, pulled his Connecticut driver's license from his wallet.

The 20-year-old had breezed through the drill dozens of times, but on this Friday night, it seemed to be taking too long. Then the bartender pulled a book from behind the counter and flipped to a picture

of a Connecticut ID.

"That freaked me out," said Joseph, who attends a university in the Northeast and is working in Fort Worth, Texas, this summer. "I thought he was going to realize it was a fake and would throw me out."

But a few minutes later, Joseph, who spoke on condition that his last name not be used, was sipping a beer. His nearly flawless ID, which he had designed on a computer and pasted together in about

30 minutes, had yet again passed the test.

Young people have used forged licenses as long as laws have prevented them from drinking. But what separates students such as Joseph from the generations of variety counterfeiters before them is the deftness of their felonious work.

Using computer technology widely available at universities, they're able to make fake IDs so advanced that even veteran officers

are duped.

"I don't know where they're getting them, but the quality is just amazing," said Maj. Dexter Simpson of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. "The only way we can catch them is to use digital scanners."

"If we, as law enforcement officials, cannot tell by sight alone, how can we expect bar owners to?"

On college campuses, students say, getting an ID can be as easy as walking down the hall to visit the

resident computer nerd. Police officials at several local universities say they believe some print shops also sell the illegal cards.

Another source is the Internet, where dozens of Web sites offer a wide selection of state IDs, sometimes sold as "novelty cards." Most of the pages instruct people to send a money order or cash — from \$20 to more than \$100 — to a post office box. When the money arrives, the sites' operators claim, they'll drop the card in the mail.

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Shooting suspect known in school and community for racial leaflets

EVEN OSNOS & DIANE STRUZZI
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CHICAGO — One day last November, a crowd of 500 residents and students in Bloomington, Ind., marched through town in opposition to a campaign of racist leafletting during the previous months. As it snaked its way down the college town's main boulevard, the group faced a lone protester who was carrying a placard that read, "No hate speech means no free speech."

The bearer of the placard was Benjamin Nathaniel Smith. Then a sophomore at Indiana University, Smith acknowledged he was responsible for the pamphlets, according to people who knew of him on campus.

On Sunday, Smith, who also was alleged to have distributed racist literature earlier this year in Wilmette, Ill., the town where he grew up, emerged again: He was charged in an arrest warrant with the shooting death of a student in Bloomington, and police say that incident is linked to a three-day string of shootings in two states that appear to be racially motivated.

Late Sunday, federal and Chicago authorities said the search for Smith ended with his death in downtown Salem, Ill.

While it remains unclear why a student from the North Shore turned to the white power movement, a paper trail over the past two years and interviews with people who knew him indicate that he was committed to the cause. Smith, 21, was a former member of the World Church of the Creator, a white supremacist group based in East Peoria, Ill. The group advocates white power, though it does not condone violence, according to group leader Matt Hale.

In April, Smith was charged with littering by Wilmette police in connection with the distribution of racist fliers there. After a June appearance at the Cook County Circuit Courthouse, Smith argued that his campaign was protected by the First Amendment.

"They're saying we can't put out this literature," Smith, whose case was pending, said in an interview with the Tribune at the time. "Well, the Constitution says we can."

Smith's parents now live in Northfield, Ill., and his mother, a former Wilmette village trustee, is a

real estate agent, said neighbors and town officials. His family declined to comment Sunday.

Smith was enrolled at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign from fall 1996 to spring 1998. After one run-in with police, authorities said, Smith wanted to be called "Ervin Rommel," the name of the noted Nazi tank commander. Since arriving in Bloomington in the spring of 1998, after withdrawing in February of that year from Illinois, Smith had attracted city-wide attention.

Calling himself "August Smith," he quickly earned the reputation as a fierce proponent of "separation from non-whites," as he wrote in a June 1998 letter to the school newspaper, the *Indiana Daily Student*. "It is true that the fliers were racially oriented," he wrote, "but to label them racist, bigoted or prejudiced demonstrates bias."

Originally an English major, Smith later switched to criminal justice, according to Richard McKaig, vice chancellor and dean of students in Bloomington. McKaig said he called Smith into a meeting not long after he arrived on campus, in response to complaints that Smith had distributed hate literature on

school grounds. After their meeting, McKaig said, Smith directed his activities to the community at large.

"There was nothing odd in his demeanor, except for his divergent views," McKaig said. "He didn't indicate any interest in violence in what he was doing. He just wanted people to know what he was doing."

In his yearbook entry from New Trier High School, Smith wrote "Sic Semper Tyrannis" or "Thus ever to tyrants," said to be the words of John Wilkes Booth after shooting Abraham Lincoln. The phrase also appeared on a T-shirt worn by Timothy McVeigh on the day he bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

In the Bloomington community, Smith was well-known as a fierce racist whose public views had made him the object of resentment, several people who knew of him said Sunday. According to residents at 2 Touchdown Terrace, the apartment complex where Smith lived until about two months ago, he was public in his beliefs but did not provoke physical confrontations.

Neighbors said they believed he was asked to leave his apartment because the windows of his unit were broken repeatedly. The inci-

dents were widely believed to be in retaliation for his racist views, residents said.

"There was never a word of discontent out of his mouth, but you could tell how his body acted, he was uncomfortable," said Tyrese Alexander, a student who lived next door to Smith in the predominantly African-American housing complex. Smith called minorities "mud people," Alexander said.

"I would encounter him when taking out the trash, and when we would drive up he would roll his eyes and then go into the apartment," Alexander said. "He really didn't have an intimidating presence. We just thought he was weird and left it at that."

Another neighbor who identified himself only as David said he confronted Smith about his hate speech last fall, and Smith responded by handing him a stack of World Church of the Creator pamphlets, adding that, "Minorities will cause this society to collapse."

Elizabeth Sahr, Smith's former girlfriend, told the *Daily Illini* on Sunday: "He is not going to stop until he's shot dead. He's not going to surrender. He's not going to give up until he leaves this world."

MOLFESSE

continued from page 3

(NIH), from which they concluded 10 to 15 percent of children will have a learning disability.

The Molfesses will sub-contract the NIH research project with SIUC, due in part to the fact that longitudinal studies with about 300 participants are still ongoing.

Their research on dyslexia, a reading disorder, which has gained national attention in publications such as *Newsweek*, stemmed from the NIH grant.

"It was a nice collaborative effort," the Molfesses said. "It predicts later language development quite nicely."

This study was an investigation on how newborns respond to speech sounds. If the participants can hear the speech sounds in a normal way, then they will be able to later understand language adequately; but if they cannot, language acquisition will be diffi-

cult. The Molfesses said they can determine the reading disorder within 36 hours of birth.

"Identification is only part of it," Dennis said. "It's taken us 27 years to get here; we figure we have another 15 years ahead of us to see if we can come up with a cure."

Dennis Molfesse received his bachelor's in psychology from Oklahoma City University in 1969, his master's in psychology from Pennsylvania State University in 1970 and his doctorate in psychology from Pennsylvania State University in 1972.

Before his departure, Dennis was a professor of psychology and chair of the Behavioral and Social Sciences in the School of Medicine. He currently is the editor-in-chief of "Developmental Neuropsychology," a scholarly psychology journal. This is a position which Dollinger said indicates he is at the top of his profession. He also was awarded the University Outstanding Scholar in 1990. Victoria Molfesse received her bachelor's

"Their contribution to SIU has been enormous. Both are excellent teachers and superb scholars."

—ALAN VAUX
PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

in psychology at San Francisco State College in 1968, her master's in developmental psychology in 1970 and her doctorate in psychology from Pennsylvania State University in 1974.

She currently is a professor in the departments of Psychology, Physiology, Behavioral and Social Sciences and Pediatrics. In addition, she holds the position of associate dean for the Graduate School and director of the Office of Research Development and Administration. Dennis Molfesse has also made his pres-

ence felt outside the academic sphere with his participation in the Boy Scouts.

"He has been a faithful leader and one fine gentleman," said Gordon White, associate director of Institutional Research, who is also a Boy Scouts leader.

"It is difficult to find parents to devote time for the Boy Scouts."

Dennis said he has been involved with the scouts for about 11 or 12 years.

Both of the Molfesses' children, David and Peter, made Eagle rank, a status about one out of 100 Boy Scouts will achieve.

SIUC faculty familiar with the Molfesses may not remember them as loving parents, but the research that Dennis and Victoria each have contributed will live on in the history of the University and may affect the rest of the world.

"Their contribution to SIU has been enormous. Both are excellent teachers and superb scholars," Vaux said.

"Their research has gained international attention, enhancing the reputation of SIU in the United States and around the world."



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- 406 W. Chestnut
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- 104 S. Forest
- 407 E. Freeman
- 409 E. Freeman
- 411 E. Freeman
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- 402 E. Hester
- 403 E. Hester
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- 210 W. Hospital #3
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- 906 W. McDaniel
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- 210 W. Hospital #3
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6 BEDROOM

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- 406 E. Hester - ALL
- 402 W. Oak E & W

7 BEDROOM

- 402 W. Oak E & W

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

Senior hoopster takes off to Africa

GEOFF TRUDEAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Editor's Note: This story is being rerun in its entirety.

Melaniece Bardley is going to Africa.

The 6-foot-2 co-captain of the SIUC women's basketball team left Saturday to spend six weeks in Ghana, Africa, as part of the University's travel abroad program.

Growing up in Gary, Ind., where she attended Westside High School, Bardley has always wanted to search for her own personal growth.

Now a senior, the trip to Africa will give her that opportunity.

Bardley enrolled in a study abroad opportunity offered by the Black American Studies program here at SIUC.

The program offers the opportunity to experience the culture of Ghana and the people of Africa.

After Bardley was awarded the Chancellor's Undergraduate Research Grant, her dream to see Africa quickly became a reality, but not with out a little hard work.

Bardley said she believes being in company that shares her ethnicity will give her a sense of comfort. Ghana, located in the northwestern cape of Africa, provides the perfect backdrop for her.

"I've always wanted to go to Africa," Bardley said. "I've

always wanted to look around and see people of my own ethnicity."

When Bardley arrives for the six-credit-hour course, she will not have much time to be a tourist. Majoring in political science with minors in Black American Studies and English, Bardley seems perfectly suited for the trip.

Bardley, who arrived in Ghana Sunday, will learn the history and culture of Ghana, visiting the people and meeting government officials.

Among some of her interests is the educational system in Africa.

Aside from her school work, Bardley will be taking in the experience and just enjoying the landscape of Africa.

"I want to see visually, firsthand, the beauty of the land," Bardley said.

She also admits that being aware of the history of Africa would be helpful in the learning process during her six-week stay. When Bardley returns in mid-August she thinks she will be a much richer person — not in the pocket book, but in the soul.

A thicker pocketbook would have helped her cause a bit more. Bardley said she found it difficult to obtain the money necessary for the trip from the start. With a little creativity, she managed to get enough to pay for all the expenses her Chancellor's Undergraduate Grant could not cover. She did so

by selling cookies and cookbooks and participating in other fund-raising efforts.

Bardley's stick-to-itiveness does not surprise SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck one bit.

"Melaniece is the type of person who has 100 irons in the fire at a time," Beck said. "She's that person who, after you meet her, a year down the line, she'll recognize you."

The effort needed to attend the six-week tour was difficult, but with the support of friends, family and the SIUC coaching staff, the opportunity for this growth experience has become a reality. Bardley thanks all those who have helped.

Coping with a tragic boat accident

GEOFF TRUDEAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Mike Vukovich stares in the face of adversity and is unwavering in his determination.

Vukovich lost the lower half of his left leg in a boating accident in Georgia in May.

An undecided sophomore from Rockwell, Ga., Vukovich returned home for the summer after spending the spring as a redshirted freshman on the Saluki men's basketball team.

On May 24, Vukovich and some of his friends, at Chatahoochee High School, where Vukovich graduated in 1998, went to the local Rockwell waterfaring hole, Lake Rabun, located outside of Atlanta.

Vukovich and his friends were tubing behind a boat when his tube hit rough water and caused him to be thrown from his floatation device. Seeing that Vukovich had fallen, the driver turned the boat around to pick up Vukovich.

"After I fell off the tube," Vukovich said about

the accident, "I saw them make their way back to me, and it looked like they were coming right for me."

By the time they had gotten close to me I realized that they didn't see me, so I tried to swim down to try to get under the boat," Vukovich said, "... but I had my life preserver on, so I didn't get down as far as I needed."

Vukovich felt a shredding pain first in his lower left leg. His right leg was caught in the spinning blades of the boat's propeller.

Vukovich was airlifted from the accident site to the nearest hospital, in South Carolina. But doctors could not save his lower left leg.

But after 13 hours of surgery, surgeons were able to save his right leg. Doctors removed muscle from Vukovich's stomach and applied the tissue to his right ankle. With a couple of skin grafts, the surgery performed on Vukovich's right leg was a success.

Vukovich will be fitted for a prosthetic leg, but will not be able to wear it yet because of a serious

infection where the leg was amputated.

"As tragic and devastating as that can be," Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan said, "I would like to see him come back and get his degree. I hope he decides to further his education and finish here at SIU, or wherever."

Vukovich has more than that in mind.

"My plan for the future is to get the prosthetic leg, come back to SIU, and work to get my spot back on the baseball team," Vukovich said.

It will not be hard to find help when Vukovich returns to SIUC.

"The university is concerned about this," Callahan said. "I have even had some football coaches come up to me and ask about him."

Vukovich will not let this set back slow him down, though.

If the prosthetic process goes according to plans, things should be close to normal for Vukovich. He will return for the fall semester and plans to resume his regular school, and athletic activities.



Vukovich

Camps help schools rank best of the best

FRANK BURLISON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TEANECK, N.J. — Nearly every high school basketball player that will sign with the upper crust of the NCAA's Division I programs will be on display in New Jersey and Indiana this week, with nearly as many coaches on hand to check them out.

And, in the present climate that has resulted in high school players being chosen in the first round of the past five drafts, bank on a large

number of NBA franchises to send scouts to compile dossiers on a bunch of 16- and 17-year-olds, too.

Most of the approximately 450 players who will be on hand at Teaneck's Fairleigh Dickinson University (for the ABCD/adidas Camp) and Indianapolis' Indiana University (for the Nike All-American Camp) were identified by recruiting services and coaching staffs two to three years ago.

But beginning Thursday — the first day of NCAA-permitted, three-week evaluation period for

Division I coaching staffs — recruiting pecking orders will be solidified by coaches as the best of the best go head to head.

Although college coaches won't be in attendance until Thursday, players at both camps begin scrimmaging and playing games tonight in front members of the media, recruiting services and the growing number of Internet recruiting site operators. Player attendance at both camps is invitation-only, with the players' decision on which camp to attend usually based heavily — and

sometimes strictly — on if their high school or traveling team programs are sponsored by either of the shoe companies.

That explains why a combined seven players from the Mater Dei and Dominguez of Compton programs (whose coaches receive stipends from Nike) will be in Indianapolis for the Nike camp this week.

It also goes a ways in explaining why Artesia of Lakewood — outfitted in adidas gear — will be represented by five players in Teaneck.

Among the 16 Southern California players scheduled to be in Indianapolis this week are senior Steve Scoggins (who attended the Nike camp a year ago) and juniors Jamal Sampson and Cedric Bozeman of Mater Dei.

Among others at Nike are expected to be Wesley Stokes (Long Beach Poly), Travon Bryant (Long Beach Jordan) and Andrew Zahn, considered the three best college prospects in the Southern California Class of 2000, and junior center Tyson Chandler of Dominguez.

PROBATION
continued from page 12

developing documentation for incoming student athletes among numerous other duties.

Bandy conducts a monthly session for the entire athletic depart-

ment during the school year updating coaches on new rule legislation or rules that are being emphasized during a specific time period.

"We average about 100 interpretations within a school year that I have to call directly to the NCAA or to the conference office that I might be unaware about," Bandy

said. "That probably doesn't include about 100 more that I am able to give the answers for."

While understanding and knowing the rules are the primary defense against facing the NCAA Violations Committee, in the end, it is trust and communication among coaching staffs that pre-

vents incidents similar to the one at Purdue.

"Even when Matt was at Eastern," Weber said, "he'd call back to our office at Purdue and ask us questions. We'll do the same thing now with Matt calling back to Eastern, or we would call back to Purdue. A lot of it is just living it."

"You find out because you experienced it. With 20 years for me now, I've seen a lot of situations occur. But until you lived them or gone through them, you don't know. And that's where someone, if they haven't been at the NCAA level, that's the tough part."

1999 Back-to-Campus Edition

Approximately 5,000 issues will be mailed on August 2nd to all new freshman and new transfer students. The rest of the issues will be handed out during Orientation week of (August 16-20) to our distribution points.

For Info. (618) 536-3311, ext. 255 or (618) 453-3248 (fax)

Saluki Sports

Major League Baseball

AL
Devil Rays 6, Red Sox 4

NL
Pirates 6, Cubs 1

Inside: Mike Vukovich's life after tragic accident page 11



MINGSHU YU/Daily Egyptian

SCORE! Doug Laczynski of Murphysboro scores a basket during a Frisbee disk golf game Tuesday. The Frisbee disk golf course is located next to the SIUC Recreation Center.



DERIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

SIUC men's basketball team head coach Bruce Weber rejects a call from the referee during the Fall 1998 basketball season. The NCAA has cited violations against the Purdue University Boilermakers where Weber was assistant coach before coming to SIUC.

Boilermakers on probation after violating NCAA rules

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

If the NCAA had the ability to launch intensive investigations into all its member schools, every athletic program would be in the same situation faced by Purdue University today.

Purdue was placed on probation last week by the NCAA after an intensive four-year investigation into the basketball program, which revealed violations involving assistant men's basketball coach Frank Kendrick.

"There are too many schools now that [the NCAA] can't really chase everybody down and find everything out," said SIUC men's basketball coach Bruce Weber, who was an assistant at Purdue when the violation occurred.

"Years ago, people feared turning in minor violations. Now it's looked upon as a positive with the NCAA, because that means you are policing yourself."

The initial investigation into Purdue's basketball program began when an assistant coach for the women's team drove a recruit from the campus in West Lafayette, Ind., to a hotel during an unofficial visit. As a result, the NCAA continued its investigation into both the men's and women's basketball programs.

The NCAA committee on infractions cited violations including recruiting, extra benefits and ethical conduct.

The verdict released last week resulted in the NCAA removing a scholarship from the men's team, limiting recruiting visits to the school and recommending that Purdue pay a penalty of more than \$340,000.

The Boilermakers will, however, be able to participate in postseason tournaments and are

not restricted on television appearances. The NCAA did not cite head coach Gene Keady or former assistant coach Bruce Weber. Purdue is currently appealing the violations.

"[The NCAA] did an intensive investigation into the program and over four years," Weber said. "I guess I was happy, or proud, or whatever, that my name never came up."

"If you go into any program, I don't care where you go, and you spend enough time and money, you're going to find something. There's just so many rules."

There are so many rules that the NCAA rule book is about the size of the Carbondale phone book. While the NCAA requires all coaches complete an open book test on the NCAA regulations, there is still too much information for anybody to memorize.

In addition, many regulations are sometimes unclear and have had many coaches finding ways around the rules.

"The rule book is so big that it is next to impossible to know everything," said SIUC assistant coach Matt Painter, a former Boilermaker and an assistant at Eastern Illinois University for four years.

"You just try to keep up with all the rule changes and stay on top of it. You just try to cover your bases."

When questions do arise, coaching staffs throughout the athletic programs contact the campuses' NCAA Compliance Officers. SIUC's officer is Nancy Bandy. Bandy's duties include educating the staff, other school employees and contributors about the NCAA rules, maintaining coaches' recruiting files and