Many windshields go to hail in Jackson County during morning storms

Mark Lambird Daily Egyptian

Leaves littered the ground from Carbondale to Makanda as a hailstorm thundered through Jackson County early Thursday morning.

According to residents in the Makanda area, the storm arrived about 6:30 a.m. and lasted for about 10 minutes. The winds were estimated at around 100 mph. The hailstones were large and the damage was widespread.

As the storm continued, it became clear that Jackson County was in for a severe weather event. The National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky., issued a severe thunderstorm warning for Jackson County several minutes before the storm hit Makanda.

Dan Spath, a meteorologist with the weather service, said Thursday morning's storms formed behind a cold front that came through the area overnight.

"As the cold front passed, it lifted the warm, moist air that was in place on the surface up," Spath said. "The storms that caused the hail in the Makanda area developed between 2,000 and 3,000 feet off the surface."

Ken Green said he was taking his son to church Thursday, and the sky turned black toward the south where he was in McDonald's Carbondale.

"When I was driving back (to Makanda), there was hail all along the road," Green said. "(The hail) almost looked like it came from an ice cube tray. It was fast with a little indentation in the center." The storm caused the most damage on the west side of Illinois Route 51, Jerry Reagan, owner of Makanda Furniture, said the storm wrecked up his business.

"I thought that any minute my delight was going to break through," Reagan said. It started about 6:35 a.m. and lasted for about 10 minutes.

Hail is formed in thunderstorms when the updraft, a column of rising air in a storm, reaches a point in the atmosphere where the temperature is below freezing. Raindrops in the updraft freeze and begin to fall until they are sucked back up into the storm and freezing the campus ladies took in 5 mph after a sustained hailstorm injures them on the roof. The storm hit for about 10 minutes, causing widespread damage and property loss. The thunderstorm warned for the area and its predictions were accurate.

In April, the state of Illinois declared a state of emergency due to the severe weather conditions. The state has been hit hard by multiple severe weather events this year, including tornadoes and thunderstorms.

The Education of Walter Wendler

STORY BY, MOLLY PARKER

I t's a 95-degree day, largely and silver, with 7,500 miles and the faint smell of smoke.too surprised in the heat, so he decided to take a swim in the front of the pool. He directed Wendler to give a speech following the presentation and a thumbs-up if he wants to take a seat in the front of the room. He directed Wendler to give a speech following the presentation and a thumbs-down if he does not.

Wendler has made a series of decisions during his time on campus that have been applauded and condemned, but rarely stepped out of controversy. He lowered the campus speed limit 5 mph after a sustained hailstorm injures them on the roof. The storm hit for about 10 minutes, causing widespread damage and property loss. The thunderstorm warned for the area and its predictions were accurate.

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Two die in fall at University of Kentucky

POWAY, Calif. - Two men died early Thursday after they fell out a third-story window at a Poway, Calif., dormitory while wrestling, a school spokeswoman said.

Jeffrey Pretzer, a 19-year-old freshman from San Dimas, fell and hit his head on a window ledge, killing him instantly, police said.

The second victim, 18-year-old Frank H. Gale, a former secretary for the earlyle Group, an investment firm led to the right not to print any submitted item.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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

Partly Cloudy

high of 65

low of 45

Partly Cloudy

high of 75

low of 38

Partly Cloudy

high of 77

low of 53

Accuracy Desk at 536-3311

6:30 p.m. Booby’s

6:30 p.m. Japanese Table

6:30 p.m. Spanish Table

6:30 p.m. Chinese Table

252

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Carbondale

• A computer was stolen between 4 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Tuesday from 509 S. Wall St.

• Louise Ali Dixon, 21, was arrested at 1:18 p.m. Wednesday at Rural King, 1702 W. Main St.

• Both were taken to Jackson County Jail.

Several hundred U.S. troops, backed by Apache attack helicopters, were deployed today to the Afghan-Pakistani border to root out Taliban and al-Qaeda forces regrouping there. U.S. and Afghan United Nations soldiers from the Army’s 101st Airborne Division will join British marines and the Afghan National Army in a joint military operation that will begin on Thursday.

The U.S. army is deploying Apache attack helicopters and a light armored vehicle to the border as a base there. Pentagon officials say they believe hundreds of al-Qaeda fighters and their Taliban allies could be gathering in the area. They said they do not believe that the Taliban eventually abandon their bases in the South. The attack comes after the Afghan President Hamid Karzai said on Thursday’s Pulse Briefs were incorrect! Monday that he intended to cancel an $11 billion Crusader fighter plane purchase. The U.S. Army is reviewing the decision, and the Air Force has already grounded most of the fleet.

The cancellation of the $11 billion Crusader fighter purchases is a major setback for the U.S. military, which has been looking to replace its aging F-16 fighter jets with a new, more advanced model. The Crusader is one of the most advanced fighter jets in the world, and it was expected to be a key part of the U.S. military’s future air force. The cancellation of the program will mean that the U.S. will have to spend billions of dollars to develop and purchase a new fighter jet, and it will delay the deployment of new aircraft to the U.S. military for several years.

The cancellation of the program is also a major blow to the defense industry, which has invested heavily in the development of the Crusader. The cancellation of the program will mean that many defense contractors and suppliers will have to lay off workers, and it will also mean that the U.S. military will have to spend less money on new procurement programs. The cancellation of the program is also likely to have a negative impact on the U.S. economy, as it will mean that many defense-related industries will have to lay off workers.
Faculty, students push for Latino Studies in curriculum

Cedill Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Bill Werlich remembers the good old days at SIUC when Delyte Morris was president and there were plenty of courses in Latino Studies.

"Sure, the department had a small staff, on funding and was located in a small space in what is now Morris Library, but it was something," Werlich said.

"That was a favorite area of Delyte Morris," Werlich said.

But while there are many people who support the idea of Latino Studies classes, the majority of the students interested in taking the courses are Latino or Latina, students of all ethnic backgrounds should be interested in the classes. The main reason they should be interested, according to those who fight for Latino Studies, is education.

"There is a lot of interest in Latino Studies when they think Americans," Werlich said.

"She said she asked her students to think about it," Wendler said.

"The University and convince the ones already here to stay."

"No, they're interested in the Latino population," said the University of Illinois doctor's student Dr. Bleakness, as does the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

When Delyte Morris died in 1968, there was a dedicated program in American History and Latin American History. But as the years passed, the courses began dropping. When Werlich arrived at SIUC, he became the third Latin American historian and faculty member Bill Werlich thumbs through his book on the exploration of the Amazon River in Peru, by former Confederate tailor. Werlich is one of the faculty members and students pushing for a Latin American Studies program to return to SIUC.

Recruitment & Retention

"We should be interested in recruiting students interested in taking Latino Studies classes."

"I think they're interested in the Latino population in the United States," said Wendler.

"DePillo said SIUC has offered Latino Studies in a minor for about six years, and he can understand Werlich's quest to catch up to that while total enrollment has dropped about 25 percent. The Latino population is now 586 students.

"Sure, the department had a small staff, no budget problem."

"It makes it more of a reality."

"But despite those obstacles that stand in the way of those who want to see a Latino Studies program become a reality."

"One major problem is the University's limited reservations, with the absence of resources, Werlich said."

Those who fight for Latino Studies classes say the University should be actively looking at how Latinos are becoming such a large part of the University's student body.

"If you want to understand the tapestry of the United States, you have to understand all its pieces," Suarez said. "To ignore Latino Studies is to ignore a big part of our U.S. history."
Radio intern Grimace leaves smiles behind
Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Grimace is not Ronald McDonald's puppet, milky-white Inflatable Friend — he is an action hero.

Like Spiderman, he has a deep rooted love for men's health and science. He dresses his uniform identity when he is in public. He has a way with the ladies — when he is in full costume.

But all action heroes cannot keep their identity a secret forever. With only three action sequences left, Grimace, one of two radio interns at WTAQ-105.1, will debut his character "Rock Hard in the Morning with Critter and Pinto," will be replaced by a new student as a senior in radio-televison graduating in May.

After fulfilling 16 credits for and working his last, each week will go to the sound booth off Route 37 in Marion, perhaps appearing during the radio morning show or commercials. But Cowan's learning experience will leave a lasting impression on his career.

"I think of Grimace, I don't think of that stupid McDonald's character anymore," Cowan, a senior in radio-televison from Charleston, Ill., seems like an action hero minus "Grimace.'

The birth of Grimace
It is 5 a.m. and Cowan turned the wrong way on Route 37 in Marion, making him late for his debut on Critter and Pinto "Rock Hard in the Morning." At the end of the small brick building, a custodian sweeps out the toilet. Sitting in the lobby, Pinto and Critter wait all night long, just in case the new intern lets him into the sound booth to introduce their new intern.

Cowan, who is the clean-shaven intern, is the one that will come to make the intern feel welcome. Pinto and Critter made Grimace do in public and on the air. The first day was nerve-racking, said Cowan. "I was in for a really weird experience."

"It was a complete train wreck," Cowan said.

As Cowan's personality started to form through the spontaneous antics Pinto and Critter made Grimace do in public and on the air, Cowan's initial fear of talking to a couple thousand listeners was immediately quashed. Pinto's "fake rage" kicked in at 6 a.m.

"He makes us feel welcome, and will tell me if something's wrong," Pinto said.

Cowan and Pinto often make Cowan "nod his head and agree," something," Cowan's co-worker at boxers, "If I were in same town as us, we hope he falls sickably," Pinto said.

The Man behind the Grimace
Cosmology was Grimace's first love. After transferring from Illinois Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, Cowan had every ounce of his brain in science. But after taking a film class that was elective, his love of movie and mass communications shifted his pursuit of radio. Making films, "The First Day Behind the World," proved Cowan's ability to produce and direct. But he changed his mind once again after the success of Critter and Pinto. "When we watched Pinto's WTDJ show in P.O. Schneider Hall every year," Cowan said.

"It sparked my interest, and I thought it would be a good chance to get on the microphone without the worry of people really listening," Cowan said.

"Captain Dope's Cinema Sunday" initiated Cowan radio career and opened the intricate world of radio interviewing. "I knew John Doolittle, a former student, of previous classes and asked for his assistance in finding a radio internship. Knowing Pinto when he was a student, he e-mailed the radio personality noting Cowan's capability for the morning show internship, which hies interns each semester."

"He is very creative and comes up with a sense of comedy in everything he does," John Doolittle said.

Through several e-mail exchanges between Pinto and Cowan, he landed his first job. Already working for University Bookstore and Staples Office Supply Store, Cowan now announcemented, "good people: there: ..

Upsetting Jerry Lewis • in a phone do by to solicit

A Carson woman was the victim of an attempted insurance scam last week where the guise the insurance was being offered by a local business group.

The woman received a call from an unknown female pretending to be from Southern Illinois University about a car accident settlement. The unknown female offered to open an appointment with a "state employee" who would come to her home.

The resident set up an appointment for later in the evening and called 911 Senior Advantage, told her it was unusual for phone solicitations for insurance.

When the "state employees," a male, asked at the resident's house that evening, she informed him that she was interested in meeting with him. He made an appointment to come back later and asked the woman's name, telephone number, and the insurance company name.

The resident called the "state employee" she did not believe who she said was and that she thought it was a scam and they knew nothing about any insurance.

He attempted to make the resident uncomfortable and make her feel guilty for not giving insurance the amount they were asking for. The resident set up an appointment with the "state employee" and asked her to meet with her at the Business Office. "Try to check out the insurance company, get a name and address," the resident said.

The resident then asked the "state employee," had she been the one who called the woman. The resident asked the "state employee" about the insurance company's location and the information she had about the insurance company. The "state employee" said she had never been to the insurance company's location.

She then asked the "state employee" where the information she had about the insurance company had come from. The resident asked the "state employee" if she had ever been to the insurance company's location and if she had ever been to the insurance company's location and if she had ever been to the insurance company's location.

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Artists and bands flock to Makanda for weekend festival
Small town turns into an art venue
Ginny Haldal
Daily Egyptian

दकी; the organization had no basis and all com­
It is a surviving art colony now; Mitchell said Makanda

The Makanda Band will be the first band to perform at the event

The event will feature various art forms, including music, dance, and visual art. "It's a celebration of the arts," Mitchell said.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free and parking is available on site.

The event will be held rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, the event will be moved to the Makanda Community Center.

For more information, visit www.makandaartfestival.com or call 618-744-2511.

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International Student Council elects new president
First female in council's history wins top post
Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

The International Student Council (ISC) held its annual election on May 9, and for the first time in its history, a female student was elected president.

Kary Haque, a senior from Bangladesh, was elected president. She received 14 votes, which is a majority. The council has 15 members, and 20 votes were cast in the election.

Haque said she was surprised to win, but she is excited to lead the council. "I'm looking forward to working with the students and serving the community," she said.

Haque is a member of the International Student Association, which is a sub-group of the ISC. The ISA focuses on providing cultural programs and activities for international students at SIUC.

Haque said she plans to continue the cultural programs and activities that the ISA has been doing, but she also wants to focus on issues that affect international students, such as academic and personal support.

The ISC is made up of five different clubs: the International Student Association, the International Student Council, the International Student Exchange Program, the International Student Organization, and the International Student Union.

The ISC has a budget of $20,000, which is used to fund cultural events and activities. The ISC also has a four-person executive board, which is elected by the students.

Haque said she is excited to work with the executive board and to continue the work of the ISC.

The ISC's next meeting is scheduled for May 16, and it will be held in Room 202 of the Student Union.

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Derek Anderson

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Important Reminder for Students: Leaving SIUC for the Summer?
Graduating?

In order to help you, the SIUC Student Health Programs office is offering its new summer program called "Graduating? Leaving SIUC for the Summer?"

The program will provide information on the potential health issues that students may face during the summer, such as travel, eating, and housing.

The program will be held on Wednesday, May 16, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 202 of the Student Union.

For more information, please contact the SIUC Student Health Programs office at 618-753-6500.
Our Word

BOT should have avoided this one

The Open Meetings Act does not allow for a lot of flexibility. Thus, in the $30,000 lawsuit involving the University last week after five current and former SIU Board of Trustees members were ordered to pay the attorney of Jo Ann Argenger for violating the law on two occasions relating to the former chancellor’s termination.

On June 5, 1999, the board fired Argenger, ignoring protest and legal action levied by the BOT members. Argenger believes the firings were really made during a closed meeting on June 5, rather than in the open meeting as required by the Open Meetings Act.

While it is clear that this is the case, the defendants did admit that a notice was not filed correctly in the board’s office and that the meeting was incorrectly identified as an Executive Committee Meeting. This would mean that only three BOT members, those in the executive committee would be in attendance. Indeed, all five members attended the closed meeting.

In accordance with the Open Meetings Act, trustees are allowed to close a BOT meeting for discussion of employment, discipline, performance or dismissal of specific employees of a public body. However, notice of the meeting must be given two days in advance during an open meeting.

Besides the financial hit, Jackson County Circuit Judge David Watt ordered that the board give Argenger two days notice of any future meetings.

Surely the long-time board members already knew the proper agenda and filing procedures. In making such a controversial decision in firing the chancellor, board members should have been doing everything to make sure it was handled correctly.

This is not the first time the board has made in recent years and it is disturbing to find out they couldn’t cover all the bases.

The admitted guilt is this smaller form of misconduct could lead to the perception that the board is responsible for a great wrongdoing and further imply that the BOT is in the public’s eye of the public as Argenger’s final legal battleground against the board itself. She is suing the board in federal court in an attempt to be reinstated as the STUC chancellor, and is seeking $1 million in damages. The trial is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 5.

The current $30,000 settlement will come out of SIU President James Walker’s travel budget, and not from the Carbondale campus. However, any amount used to pay for this easily avoidable and embarrassing incident is a hard site to swallow, especially when people are losing their jobs because of this budgetary checklist.

Guest Columnist

Kids need the basics in education

William L. Bainbridge
president & CEO of SchoolMatch
bainbridge@schoolmatch.com

Someone who has spent most of his professional life evaluating elementary and secondary schools should be aware about new federal education laws. However, given a few weeks to think about the “No Child Left Behind” initiative, it seems wise to be concerned about what the national legislation lacks.

Yes, the law focuses on school accountability, higher standards for students and some of the very measurements educational executives advocate from coast to coast. But measurements that will not judge the learning gap that exists between students from homes of various socio-economic levels. Meeting standards and then in an act of itself means none of the fact students from homes with parents who have little education and minimal resources have already against them. Start of the evidence.

The “digital divide” gets larger each day. Children in homes with computers have huge advantages over those without such technology.

While neurologists have proven that high-protein diets are necessary for brain growth and development of young children, the concept of disadvantaged continue to be plagued with high-calorie diets, even “Hungry” and public school food service programs.

They seem wise to be concerned about what the new federal education laws lack.

Sure, the current $30,000 settlement does not cover all the bases. But it could be a basc in the school year. Millions of children from homes of varying socio-economic levels need to be given a chance to catch up.

The study evidence is clear before us we should be concerned about improving the lives of children before they come to school. We live in a country where 10.5 million children have no health insurance. Most of them live in poverty. The child poverty rate in the United States is the highest amongst the so-called developed nations. Millions of children attend “feeding on the run” diets that can lead to lasting memory and learning disabilities.

Children need the basics in education. They need the basics in education. They need the basics in education. They need the basics in education. They need the basics in education. They need the basics in education.

The “No Child Left Behind” legislation egregiously suffers from many pitfalls. It is important to consider a basic flaw in the thinking behind the legislation.

It is a critical flaw that private plans may be able to use to deny sufficient financial support for those who come to school with environmental disadvantages. Certainly all children can learn, at some level. However, empirical research does not support the assumption that all children can learn the same in the same amount of time, and at the same level. Not all children have high quality, stimulating homes and extracurricular learning opportunities prior to entering school.

Research in cognitive brain development shows that environment matters greatly in brain development. The period of early childhood is critical, and those who have high protein diets and no stress, seem to be more likely to develop, more brain connections. But those who are disadvantaged have difficulty with cognitive development. Acquiring adequate vocabulary and learning the sounds of our children’s language is critical.

Kids need the basics in education.

Sure… but all kids are not off if they call J.C. a character witness.

ACTOR ROBERT BLAKE SAYS HE’S INNOCENT.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Lord, grant that I may always desire more than I can accomplish.”

Michelangelo

WORDS OVERHEARD

“This lawsuit has never been about Dr. Argenger’s employment. It has always been about the people of Southern Illinois’ right to know what the Board of Trustees are doing.”

Ronald Quinn

Ed Aslmer’s editor
Little Femme on the Prairie

The Femme Factor

BY MARLEEN TROUT

An in-depth look at encroachment and the party image that SIU can’t seem to shake

BY MATT BRENNA

Learning a matter of applying what you know

Dear Editor:

I am the first of my classmates to decide that I don’t want to go to college. This is partly because I have heard stories of the demands of college and partly because I have never felt that college education is for me. However, I want to try to understand the expectations of American society and try to figure out why so many people go to college.

The Femme Factor was one of those kids who had a good time in school. She was always the first to raise her hand and never seemed to lack confidence. As a student, she was a role model for many. She always knew what she wanted and was determined to get it. She was a natural leader and was always respected by her peers.

Michael Sullivan
assistant professor, mathematics

Letters

Learning a matter of applying what you know

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Michael Sullivan
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Campus has bigger problems than aesthetics

Dear Editor:

This is the last issue to report on the appearance of the campus. I would like to thank the University facilities and grounds staff for the hard work that goes into maintaining the campus. However, I believe that the campus appearance is not the main concern of the University’s image. More important is the overall experience that students have on campus.

The way I see it

By MATT BRENNA

Letters

Letters take 4-6 weeks to be published. Letters and columns are not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

The Way I See It

BY MATT BRENNA

2002-05-03

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include your name, major, grade point average, university and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF: include position and department. OTHERS: include author’s hometown.

The Daily Egyptian welcomes all letters and columns. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters and columns are not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.
Wendler planned two forums for students to address their concerns about the proposed 18 percent tuition increase. Three students attended the first; about 100 showed for the second.

WENDLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The organization didn't hire me in spite of who I am. They hired me because of who I am," said Wendler, an evangelical Christian who gave up drinking and smoking years ago. "That doesn't mean everyone has to subscribe to my belief."

After months on campus, he characterized SIUC as a place that has not lived up to its potential saying "the faculty, staff and students are better than they think they are, but not as good as they can be."

He wore a "Southern at 150" pin on his coat jacket, signifying his effort to both him the University in a way it should be. Knowing this task could not be completed single-handedly, he created a coalition committee to produce a blueprint that could carry Southern to its destination.

In his office, across from the first floor of the offices where Wendler conducts meetings and occasionally slips water from an SIU football game, is a large print of Annie Coleman. It's part of an advertising campaign for crosswalk safety. He picks this up as up from a pile of others.

"That was such a tragedy," Wendler says, mostly to himself. "She was such a beautiful girl."

"The organization didn't hire me in spite of who I am. They hired me because of who I am," said Wendler, an evangelical Christian who gave up drinking and smoking years ago. "That doesn't mean everyone has to subscribe to my beliefs."

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Bill challenges current search & seizure laws

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Police will be allowed to seize the vehicles of drivers who drive while their licenses have been suspended or revoked as a high point — Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives becomes law.

The bill applies to drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident or committing reckless homicide. Illinois law currently allows police to seize the vehicle of any driver who seeks more than three convictions for those offenses.

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science professor, said the University is just suffering from "a major inferiority complex." Kenny has watched the University evolve from a three-state school through the years since he began as an undergraduate in 1940. Tuition was $175 per quarter.

The University added 24 doctoral departments in seven years. Tuition skyrocketed as students piggybacked to Southern on the G.I. bill. "Dr. Morris rode the crest of that explosion," said Kenny, who retired in 1993. "Dolive Morris deserved the credit, and he deserves it, but almost anyone who rode in on the G.I. bill would have been successful.

"Since that time, the University has had what I call undistinguished leadership. I feel that our University has the best leadership now that it has in the past 35 years." Wendler, who has a 3.9 GPA, is a second-generation college student and the first in his family to own a document degree. His father was a bookkeeper until he lost his job.

My father wasn't sure if I would have the same opportunities. My father worked as a janitor for the last 25 years of his life. His mother worked as a high school cafeteria cook and in the canteen at a veteran's hospital.

"I would suggest that one of the deepest roots is our attention to those who attend college as the last in their family. Those people forever alter the course of family histories." He also shares his own roots.

Wendler is a first-generation college student and the first in his family to earn a document degree. His father was a bookkeeper until he lost his job.

My father wasn’t sure if I would have the same opportunities. My father worked as a janitor for the last 25 years of his life. His mother worked as a high school cafeteria cook and in the canteen at a veteran’s hospital. On New York’s north shore, they raised six deep roots including Wendler’s triplet who attend college. These people form our alter the course of family histories. He reflects on his college experience.

"I don’t see in my own the way I saw it in myself," Wendler said. "They expected me to go to college, graduate and get a good job. My father wasn’t sure if that would happen to me."

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Wendler and former interim chancellor John Jackson share a moment in the temporary chancellor’s office in the Northwest Annex in July, 2001, on the day the torch was passed.
The Debit Dawg Account is the University’s debit card program. It is a function of your ID Card and is designed as a service to SIUC students, faculty and staff. There is no transaction or monthly fee to use the program. It is safer and easier than carrying cash. Simply deposit money into your account and you’ll enjoy convenient purchasing power at many on and off campus locations. Your remaining balance will be displayed after most transactions so you’ll always know how much money is in your account.

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Did You Know?

- The Daily Egyptian has the second largest circulation of any newspaper in South Illinois, and the most of any college newspaper in the state.
- The Daily Egyptian is one of the only 9 college newspapers in the nation that has its own press.
- The Daily Egyptian won more state and national awards than any other Illinois college newspaper last year.
- In just the last year, more than 20 DE reporters and photographers completed internships at the Houston Chronicle, Chicago Tribune, Daily Herald, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Anchorage Daily News, Kansas City Star, State Journal Register, and Peoria Journal-Star, among others.

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University Women’s Professional Advancement requests the university community to join us in congratulating the 2002 University Women of Distinction.

Faculty
Dr. Venona Whitfield
School of Law.

Administrative/Professional
Carmen Suarez
School of Law.

This award is designed to recognize women who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to diversity, including racial/ethnic, gender, sexual preference, disability and/or class. Commitment is defined as demonstrated leadership, vision, and action in their profession or area of expertise as well as in service to their university and community.

Dr. Whitfield

The names of these awardees have been added to a plaque (located in the River Room hallway of the Student Center) honoring all of the recipients of the University Women of Distinction awards.

U.W.P.A.

University Women’s Professional Advancement (UPWA) was created by a Presidential Task Force in 1988 to enhance opportunities for the professional development and advancement of women at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Since that time, UPWA has worked steadfastly with the ultimate goal of creating a progressive university characterized by equity, impartiality, and integrity.

UPWA has created and implemented programming designed to:

- Integrate new tenure-track women faculty into the SIUC community
- Provide support and opportunities for scholarly activity by and about women
- Provide on-the-job training for women SIUC employees who have the potential and desire to succeed in administrative positions
- Provide a structure in which Civil Service women can establish professional bonds, networking connections, and training opportunities
- Create a forum for the dissemination of research for and by women scholars

Once a year, UPWA recognizes Women of Distinction by publicly acknowledging those women employees who have made unique and sustained contributions by encouraging recognition and appreciation of diversity in our university and our community.

For more information:
Web site: www.siu.edu/~uwpa
E-mail: uwpa@siu.edu
Phone: 618-453-1366
Fax: 618-453-1394
Office: 150 Davies

As I came to Southern Illinois University four years ago, one of the first places that I visited on campus was the Newman Center. This was partly due to the fact that I did not really know anyone here and partly due to having a good experience with the people that I met at the Newman Center at the University where I did my undergraduate work.

I went to church on Sundays (as I was supposed to do) and then left to do MY THING the rest of the week. I was an adult, and soon decided that I did not even need to go to church on Sunday. I felt there was something missing in my life. I was not sure what it was and tried to figure it out by trying different things that a college student “should be doing.” Sometimes this seemed to be fun but still did not satisfy my need for support and belonging.

After about a year absence from church I started to return to the Newman Center. “This time I felt the type of belonging that I was looking for...” I realize now that the feeling of support and belonging that I was searching for had been there the whole time, but I was too blind to see it. I started to get more involved in the Mass and some of the other events that are offered to students: bible study, dinners, retreats and camping trips. The spiritual growth that I experienced was amazing. I realized that the people are what makes the church special (like a family) and that I was always welcome there. So, if you feel emptiness in your life, or seek that feeling of community that may be missing, come give Newman a try, I did and it changed my life.

Remember, you are always welcome at the Newman Center.

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Design
Printing/Duplicating offers full design service using PageMaker, Quark, Illustrator, and Photoshop software. A designer will work with the customer from concept to finished page layout. Customers will see black and white or color proofs until the job is done to their satisfaction.

Printing
The printing facility has a fully equipped offset pressroom and bindery. State of the art technology, digital and electronic equipment are utilized for desktop publishing in the design and pressroom areas. Folders, letterheads, business cards, posters, forms, booklets, and other material are printed in one, two, three, and full color. Recycled paper and soybean ink are used. Softbound/softcover certificates, diplomas, oversized banners/products and rubber stamps are available.

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Quick copying is provided on high-end black and white and color copiers. Teal bindery facilities including collating, stapling, spiral and coil punch and bind systems and booklet making are part of the duplicating area. Laminating services available.

Mail Center
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*current market value applies.
According to Cooke Jackson, a supervisor at KFC, $25,888 Washington Ave., the reason KFC uses the spork is "to cut down on food costs. It is much more economical to buy the combined fork-spoon than separate utensils. "Turkeys and a case of knives together is probably $12.12 where a case of spoons is $11.13," Jackson said.

The spork was patented Aug. 21, 1970, by the Van Brim Miller Co. of Clinton, Mass. However, the spork was first invented in the '40s by the U.S. military, according to http://www.AboutDishes.com/. Army and Air Force Capt. Gran. Douglass MacArthur's Japanese use of chokkutsu was unbeknownst, but did not want to "arm" them with forks. Therefore, the army invented the spork and enforced its use in the government in 1945, but not in the Japan.

Despite its somewhat sinister original use, the spork is often used today for purposes other than food contact, including school lunches, as a comb or an additional repressor in a cafeteria food fight.

"Sporks were used as a weapon in the cafeteria in my middle school -- but I don't know why, because they aren't particularly dangerous," said University of Wisconsin-Madison senior Regina Glickfeld.

Though the spork appears to be a helpful, multi-purpose utensil, many remain unfazed by its lack of actual usefulness.

"You can't stab things because the prongs are too short, but you can't scoop things either, too many holes in the end," said UW-Madison junior Anne Lick.

"The 'Slightly Less than Office' Spork Homepage" (http://www.creatividee.com/) admits that the spork is "by no means useless as an eating utensil."
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1 LIVING RM., 2 BDRMS., 1 BATH, 3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, $650.

1210 W. Sycamore

10-11 S. HAYS

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404 W. WALNUT

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Classifieds

The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our sister, Skye Arnowitz, for being elected the new Order of Isis President.

The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the new members of Order of Omega and a special congratulations to Kelli Belange and Skye Arnowitz.

The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the new members of Order of Isis and a special congratulations to Lindsey Walsh, Mary Allison and Tara Hickey.

Pittsfield

The 'SUPERBANS' would like to congratulate the gentlemen of the Best

10 Campus Champs

10 Campus Runner Up

10 Campus Final Four

28 Wins = 2 Losses

DONATE

Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL needs your time, your money or both! Need: Dog food, cat food, toys, pet treats, bleach, paper towels, blankets, towels, newspaper. Call (618) 524-8939 for more information.

Adopt-A-Pet

Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL, has lots of dogs, cats, kittens, and puppies available for adoption. Call (618) 524-8939 for more information.

Outgoing

President: Jacob Carroll

VP of Operations: Dan Hoy

Secretary: Drea Bryant

Treasurer: Nick Yatzke

Incoming

President: Jacob Carroll

VP of Operations: Dan Hoy

Secretary: Drea Bryant

Treasurer: Nick Yatzke

The Gentlemen of Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate its Spring 2002 New Members.

The Gentlemen of Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate our sister, Sarah McMillan and Dan Hoy, on their new positions as Greek God and Goddess.

WANTED: PRE-SCHOOL

SUMMER JOBS: LIFEGUARD, Camp Nurse, and Summer Staff.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is 9 - Malignant tend to be about you as you are making interpersonal goals. You are kind of the guy. Today is your day. Be careful in your words. Feel the same way back. This talent is your secret weapon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is 6 - An intellectual turn is about to come to your mind with your interpersonal schemes. He or she may have the educational background behind you. Be aware of the surrounding. Speak up.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You have travel plans far this weekend? If not, get so much. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the most challenging. This talent is your secret weapon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is 9 - Malignant turn is about to come to your mind with your interpersonal schemes. He or she may have the educational background behind you. Be aware of the surrounding. Speak up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Stress isn't always a bad thing. Sometimes it's motivational. You're working hard. Find a way to work smarter.

Vira (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Expect even the simplest tasks to be a bit tough. Fussing over the circumstances preventing you from going should be done with care.

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Daily Horoscopes

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dowhist

No Day Allowed!

Ah, Finals week. I'd sell my soul to the devil himself if I could get out of taking any more tests. Too bad I already sold my soul last week for that candy bar. I mean, it seemed like a great idea at the time.

By Nick Day

The Love Emanating from Jim and Squarely Spread throughout the Whole Campus.

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dowhist

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

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No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

Hair growth documentation while waiting for this semester to end:

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

MARCHALL, ALL THESE CUTE GIRLS KEEP MAKING US OUT. PLAY IT COOL.

Crossword

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Mavericks stir memories of the old ABA

Charles Polansky
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FOR TOM (KRT) - With his wild hair and video stare, Steve Nash could’ve played in the American Basketball Association. Wild shrimp came from the Baltimore Shrimp Company, and anti-gas ABA in a nutshell. Then there’s some that would argue that’s how serious basketball began. The ABA, the “other” professional basketball league that played in the early 1970s with the NBA for size and revenue reasons beginning in 1967 and left in 1976, was definitely more野蛮 than the NBA. In fact, the ABA gave the NBA four new teams (Denver, Indiana, New Jersey and San Antonio) and a 5-point shot that was fast and fair from压 agosto such as Dr. J., Udolpho Erving and the Defensive (George Gervin).

The ABA, which played its games with a finely marked 18-inch and blue ball, was high on style, high-scoring up-tempo fun, not at all like the very 82-game long grind we play today. ABA’s best player was Luc Longley, but his 3-point shot one of Dallas’ favorite toys was the fast break, and the best was the ball, where you push it up and shot a lot of 3s,” said Gervin. A Hall of Famer who played with the ABA in its last years, he’s often called “the best fastbreak player” and “a natural sampler. They’re running and gunning, playing fast play, Jakarta basketball,” and he really felt that’s the history of the ABA, up-tempo basketball.

Nash, who was born in Canada, doesn’t know much about the ABA. “I heard it was fun, four players on Dallas’ 12-man playoff roster weren’t even born then,” he said. “I was too young to know much about it,” said Nash, who was 5 when the ABA folded in 1976. “I watched some of their tapes to see what they were like.”

While their high-scoring ways, the ABA was more about fun with defense in defense, the “A” in the ABA.

Minimum travel rule angers

UCCLA tennis

Greg Schain
Ohio State (Lexington, Ohio)

UCCLA women’s tennis: The NCAA Regions, which are the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament, are on a more forgiving basis for the perennial dominant UCCLA team.

Every year around this time, teams with talent and even fewer wins come into the Angeles Tennis Center, looking for a upset that they, in the end, hopelessly.

For fun, if you’re 85 or 90, or have been in UCCLA, you probably don’t need to take a regional tournament.

Every year prior to this, the top 16 teams in the country are set to be part of the regional tournament, assuming every engine heads one.

The new NCAA mandate regarding the Sept. 13 match, according to reports, may no longer determine who gets to host regional. Geographic lesions will be the primary factor because the NCAA doesn’t want many traveling that far to play.

That means the NCAA will pick locations convenient for everyone and not necessarily award against top-seeded teams.

And it has UCLA head coach Bill Martin, who is No. 2 Bracket’s get the chance to host.

“Dad they are doing is making 16 four and five-pointing them or a ma’am,” Martin said. “They don’t care if you’re ranked or what kind of facility you have.”

This has him and many other coaches wondering because hosting play is a regional tournament used to be a real big deal.

“I don’t know of one coach who isn’t against that,” Martin said. “Under the old system, it was more the way the anti-gas higher, and that helped keep the teams the intensity level.”

The forwards will be noticeably different from last year. In 2001, UCLA had to beat South Florida on Saturday to last the second round.

Matthew Shroyer finishes up season

The NCAA tournament field will be up to seven with three teams already eliminated from the ABA tournament, the music starts at 7:30 with a performance by the Silk Quince Choir. Game on, and get ready for the Market Place. You can enjoy the Silks Quartet on Saturday night at 7:30. Finally, on May 12, 2002, 7:30 p.m., enjoy with your admission. For more information on any of the concerts, call the Silk Shop at 529-4040.

Newspapers are one of the oldest and most reliable forms of advertising.
University of Illinois at Springfield

Joe Cross, the brother of former Saluki basketball player Josh Cross, is a 2001 graduate of the University of Illinois, where he majored in sports management and also played basketball. He is currently a graduate student at SIU studying for a master's degree in education.

ATHLETICS

Joe Cross named academic counselor

The SIU Athletic Department announced Thursday the promotion of Joe Cross to full-time academic counselor. He will work under Kristina Thielman, director of student services. The SIU-Athletics Department will continue to provide athletes with academic counseling via the Student-Athlete Mentor Program, which Cross helped develop.

BASEBALL

A SIU adds signee

The SIU baseball team announced the signing of Matthew Black to a national letter of intent.

UCLA second baseman returns to game with a fresh perspective

Dylan Hernandez

Daily Bruin

O.L. (California-Los Angeles)

LOS ANGELES (UPI-RE) - The ringing in Ryan Rasmussen's ear isn't persistent, nor is it causing a fear of events. Perhaps it is the call of reality, telling the UCLA second baseman that he's not hitting baseball, to completely eliminate the possibility of getting hit in the head again and having to endure what he did last year.

But Rasmussen, now a 25-year-old senior, has learned that the injury he left a trail of blood flowing out of his helmet during the Bruins' fall practices last season. He's overcome any fear of repercussion he had of facing a hard thrower and he's now hitting better than he has all his life.

He's batting .343 this season, third highest among UCLA's regular players.

"There's still ringing right this second," Rasmussen said. "It's like a con- tinuous ringing in my head."

But he can deal with it.

"At least he's dealing with it," said he SIU Athletic Department's 2001 campaign, his first year at UCLA since transferring from Pikesville Community College. After Rasmussen recovered, he came to see last season, he returned to the field only to find himself too scared to hit with any efficiency. The ringing in his head caused him to feel that he didn't have enough confidence to hit, and the potential danger he faced each time he walked to the plate.

"I told him to forget about it," said head coach Gary Adams. "However, there was a big problem. He batted .308 the time. How could he will be ready to compete Saturday," head coach Gary Adams said.

Many of the injuries are minor strains that are not expected to keep the athletes from competition. In practices last week, the Bruin meet will serve as practice for the athletes to help get them ready for the conference championships. With the last week of school and final exams approaching, the athletes have cut down on practice time and replaced it with studying.

At this time of year, a close, daily simulation becomes a little hectic for the athletes because they have to spend more time studying than at practice.

"The kids are doing great and I feel we have the right mix of veterans and freshmen to compete," Wright said.

Since the beginning of the season the team has shown a great deal of improvement from week to week. The boys believe that the MVFC meet will be the final regular meets of the season at the MVC stadium. The Salukis look forward to concluding the season June 6th at Crystal Lake with their last regular meet of the season at the MVC stadium. The Salukis look forward to concluding the season June 6th at Crystal Lake with their last regular meet of the season.

The Salukis will begin competition at 1lt:45 against athlete from approximately eight other Midwest universities.

Throughout the season, both teams have been plagued by injuries and common health problems that sideline athletes during several events. This meet will be no different. There are a few athletes who may not participate because of muscle injuries and other various illnesses.

"We have a few things going on a few injuries and see if any of the athletes will be ready to compete Saturday," said head coach Gary Adams.

Saluki track and field teams look for the fast lane in Indianapolis

Samantha Robinson

Daily Egyptian

ATHLETICS

Samantha Robinson is a pitcher who on baseball and many more.

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The Missouri Valley Conference baseball postseason picture should become a little clearer this weekend as four important series take place. And SIU will not have anything to do with it.

This is the Salukis' off-weekend in the Valley, so the Diamond Dawgs will sit back and watch as the postseason picture unfolds.

Still, SIU will not be resting on its laurels. The Salukis (26-17, 12-12 MVC) will take on Tennessee-Martin in a doubleheader Saturday at Abe Martin Field in what the team looks at as both a chance to rest and a time to pick up momentum for the close.

"If the situation's right and we can get him an inning or even face a hitter on Saturday, then that might be good for him," head coach Dan Callahan said.

Catcher Tony Barnett takes a rip for the Salukis during a game against Murray State earlier this week. SIU will compete against Tennessee-Martin in a doubleheader Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

"We've got some guys that are just tired," Callahan said. "We've got some guys that have just got some nagging injuries, nothing major, but things that just won't go away.

"We've got guys like Luke Nelson. I'd love to see him not face a hitter on Saturday, then that might be good for him," Callahan said. "Then maybe over the course of next week we can start getting him ready for certain, even going into the Indiana State or maybe beyond.""
All four softball elders joined Salukis in unique way

Jenn Deju
Daily Egyptian

Besides being seniors, Karrie Fortman, Jen Guenther, Elissa Hopkins and Tahirai Saafir have something in common — none of them started their college softball careers at SIU.

Two of these, Guenther and Saafir — all eventually walked on, and Hopkins was recruited to SIU and now attends Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"To be honest, all of us had some impact on the team and hope to go out winning in the final regular season games of their careers, starting with a 6 p.m. contest tonight at Wichita State. The two teams finished their series with a doubleheader starting at noon today."

The four came to her as walk-ons and have worked so hard to earn their scholarship money. Each makes them special.

"They really appreciate the game just for the games," Blaylock said.

"Their work ethic is unbelievable, and their leadership this year has been great also."

Two of the four, Guenther and Saafir, transferred to SIU from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, respectively.

Both said they left their former schools after their freshman seasons because they found themselves in untenable situations that took the fun out of softball.

"They were going to the same school," Guenther said.

"Everyone got along and were here to play softball," Saafir said. "I was here to win, and last year was the same time."

"Guenther, a native of Greendale, Wisc., was a key for her the Salukis at season, leading the team with 33 RBIs, while making runs in him (29), home runs (3), doubles (5) and sacrifice (7)."

If Hopkins, an Alto Pass native who is referred to as "Ms." pop of her teammates, has suffered through a couple of tough injuries throughout her career, but has yet to get her down.

"Elissa has had some tough knocks as far as injuries go, but she just smiles all the time," Blaylock said. "She's really come up with some big hits in big time games this year... she's just a joy to watch."

Dugas mining close to a month with an injury, Hopkins leads the Salukis in slugging percentage.

"She's known the game very, very well... it's just been great for her to step up and do that for us when we didn't have a captain," Blaylock said.

"I think Hopkins really stepped up as a leader this year," Blaylock said. "She's worth every day in practice. She's vocal in the games. She's doing all over the place in practice and in the games. Even if she feels like she isn't wanted as she wants to, she's still out there hustling her butt off, which I really appreciate."

Another senior known for her hard-nosed defense is Fortman, the team's starting catcher for the past three years.

"She went to Blaylock asking for a chance to play and has been a force in the Salukis' lineup ever since."

"I have such respect for her walking and taking the challenge to come catch Carlos [Winter] and then [Erik] Semmert and then [Andy] Harris, and she does a good job," Blaylock said. "She knows the game very, very well... it's just been great for her to step up and do that for us when we didn't have a captain."

While Fortman said she is ready for her career to finish, she's still going to make everything count.

"It's going to be a different playing," Fortman said. "I'm still going to be active and do stuff. I'm going to miss missing class for softball. I'm going to miss the road trips... people are going to watch us play.

"For Guenther, the road trips are her favorite memories of their three years at SIU."

"Probaly the best side and just the down time," Guenther said. "Hanging out with the people on the team, the things the Salukies need from her.

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