

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



Candlelight vigil relights the
candles of King, Cristaudo
and Thomas. NEWS, PAGE 3

Hollywood feeling
comes to Southern
Illinois. CURRENTS, PAGE 6

Softball wins contest
against MVC foe in
extra innings. SPORTS, PAGE 20

VOL. 86, NO. 124, 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 5, 2001



JESSICA KOLB - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU President James Walker interacts with members of the SIUC community during a forum. Walker has spent much of the early part of his tenure networking with legislators and education officials in Illinois, in addition to learning about the wishes of the SIU community.

Walker hits the ground running

President James Walker has had his work cut out for him in his first half-year as SIU's top official

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In his first six months in office, SIU President James Walker faced rioting students, appointed a committee to launch a national search for a new chancellor, deliberated a student-teacher exchange with Fidel Castro in Cuba, crossed hemispheres to visit SIUC's Japanese campus, and even met Earvin "Magic" Johnson — all the while lobbying the state legislature and Congress and garnering ideas for a "vision plan" for the University.

And despite days of traveling and crammed schedules, he describes his first experiences with SIU as "enjoyable."

One of the most daunting tasks he's faced is simply remembering everyone's name.

Since arriving on campus Oct. 1, Walker has been in the process of gathering information from administrators, faculty, staff and students to cultivate a plan for SIU's future. This "vision plan" will be presented to each campus early next fall. To gain input from the University communities, Walker conducted open forums at SIUC, SIU-Edwardsville and the School of Medicine.

Walker said he did not want to formulate a plan purely based on his thoughts and opinions.

"They're not just Jim Walker's ideas, I think that would be the wrong thing," he said. "It's going to be all our ideas."

Of the input he has received, not only from the forums, but also from e-mails and letters, the most predominant theme has been concerns about the University's image.

Walker said people want the University to be distinctive in its programs and research.

"[People want] a University they are proud of and a University that when you say 'SIU' people know that means quality," Walker said.

For the University to obtain this position,

Walker would like to focus on where the University is going as an institution.

"[I'm] looking at those things that are coming up in the horizon that we can take advantage of as we stand and look toward the future," he said.

One of the most pressing issues concerning SIU's image is Halloween. The University's torrid past surrounding the witchiest day of the year has long plagued University administrators and the City of Carbondale.

After five years of closing the University and restricting alcohol sales the weekend before and on the pagan holiday, the Carbondale City Council opted to allow the bars and liquor stores to remain open last year. The celebration quickly mutated into a chaotic madstrom, resulting in thousands of dollars in damage and numerous arrests.

Walker said the University and the city need to work together to find the solution.

Currently, there is only a plan to close the University for the entire week surrounding Halloween 2001. Walker said for the short term there should be a cooling-off period, but that can-

not be a permanent resolution to the issue.

"I am not convinced that closing the University every Halloween is a solution to the problem," he said.

The consensus from the campus community has also been clear in terms of what Walker's role should be in this plan. As the head of the University he will have to do more than lead, he'll also have to rally the students, faculty and staff into a successful institution.

"For the Carbondale campus, which includes the [Medical] School, I've heard the theme of bringing us together as one working family," he said.

When he's not gathering input on campus or representing SIU overseas, Walker is lobbying Congress, the General Assembly and the governor's office. Walker, interim SIUC Chancellor John Jackson and SIUE Chancellor David Werner testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee to lobby for the University's 2002

SEE WALKER PAGE 2

Simon still working to bring Castro to Carbondale

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon once shied from a chance to meet Cuban President Fidel Castro. During the inauguration of South Africa President Nelson Mandela, he sat only 20 feet from Castro, but with cameras looming nearby he skirted the opportunity, not wanting to harm his political career.

"It was not going to help to have a picture of [Castro and myself] back in Illinois," Simon said.

Now director of the Public Policy Institute and out of the political arena, Simon said it was not his proudest moment. Currently, he is working to bring Castro to SIUC for a possible symposium about the Caribbean.

In February, a delegation of SIU officials ventured to Cuba returning with a hope for student and teacher exchanges with SIU and questioning the 40-year U.S. embargo on Cuba.

During the trip, Simon and SIU President James Walker ate lunch with Castro and gifts were exchanged. Less than 48 hours after he returned from Cuba, Simon mailed a letter to

Secretary of State Colin Powell to request a possible visa to bring Castro to Carbondale for a symposium on the United States.

Powell returned his letter last week asking for time to "get things in order" before Simon makes a phone call to discuss the Cuba situation and the possibility of granting him a visa.

There is some community opposition to a possible meeting with Castro at SIUC. Raul Ayalla, a former Cuban citizen and SIUC alumnus, isn't ready for what seems to be a renewed friendship between the United States and Cuba, especially not while Castro is still in charge.

"How can they say Castro is not so bad — you've never been there, you've never suffered," Ayalla said.

Ayalla left Cuba with his family at age 18, fleeing Castro and searching freedom. With an American flag hanging on the back of his office wall, he declares America is "the greatest country in the world."

And he disputes that Castro has done anything good for his people, calling him a dictator and accusing him of stripping freedom from the people of Cuba.

Ayalla said he would not attend a symposium if Simon is

I do believe if we are going to drop the embargo we need to develop a new relationship, I hope there can be a new beginning.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello
D-Belleveille

successful in bringing Castro to Carbondale, because he has too much resentment toward Castro and the many years of oppression he has placed upon the Cuban people.

Although anti-Castro resentment remains high among Cuban-Americans, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleveille, said discussion and legislation is likely to be proposed later in the session.

"I do believe if we are going to drop the embargo we need to

SEE SIMON PAGE 5

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WALKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

budget Tuesday. The group will return April 19 to testify before the House Appropriations Committee.

In February, Gov. George Ryan presented his recommended budget to the General Assembly and since then Walker has been working with the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the legislature to obtain the best budget for SIU.

Walker said lobbying is a vital process in gaining funds and it takes a combined effort.

"You continually go and present the case for the things you need and likewise they want you to be able to justify and be accountable for the dollars you're asking for," he said.

Don Sevensen, director of communications for the IBHE, said the budget process is going well. "We've had very good receptions in both committees," Sevensen said.

The next step will be for the committee to pass the budgets and then send them over to the Houses. Final action in the committees should happen in a few weeks.

Sevensen said it is imperative that administrators speak with the legislators about the budgets.

"It's pretty essential for presidents and chancellors be involved in the decision-making process," Sevensen said.

Sen. Dave Luechtfeld, R-Okawville, said Sen. Steven Rauschenberger, R-Elgin, the chair of the Appropriations Committee, complimented SIU on having the most balanced of the university budgets.

SIU was the last University to speak to the committee Tuesday, with the testimony beginning about 9:30 p.m. Despite the late hour, Luechtfeld said Walker and the chancellors had done the best job of testifying of all the universities.

Luechtfeld said Walker had not been with SIU long enough to fairly judge his lobbying ability, but added he is impressed with Walker's personality.

"I like his sense of humor," Luechtfeld said.

Jackson said Walker's experience lobbying for Middle Tennessee State University, where he was president before coming to SIU, will make Walker an invaluable resource.

"I think [lobbying] is probably the No. 1 item in the job description for the president," Jackson said.

He said although Walker is experienced with the process, there is an expected adjustment period when changing to a different state.

"Illinois certainly is a Byzantine and compli-

cated place," Jackson said. "But he's working hard to learn the system."

In addition to obtaining a desirable budget, Walker said there are many other issues the University must address.

On the top of the list is the search for leadership on the Carbondale campus, which has been without a permanent chancellor since June 1999. Walker appointed a chancellor search committee in December and a national search was launched at the beginning of this year.

"I think that we will get the right person to move the University forward," Walker said.

Other major issues include student recruitment and retention, faculty lines, salary issues and keeping SIU competitive against other universities.

"Looking at advancing the University forward and making sure that [the Carbondale campus] stays as a major research institution in this nation," Walker cited as a main objective.

In an effort to increase SIU's status as a quality institution, Walker said the University is preparing a plan to launch a national campaign for funds.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, is working on the plan, and will speak with Walker in a few weeks about the initial phases.

McCurry describes the plan as a comprehensive campaign, designed to generate private support for the University's needs — including faculty enhancement and capital projects. The campaign is organized in phases. The first phase is known as the "silent phase," where the gift obtaining is done behind closed doors and 50 to 60 percent of the funding is received. The campaign would last three to five years, with a possible goal of \$100 to \$150 million.

The campaign would not begin until after a permanent chancellor has arrived at the University, McCurry said. He estimates it will take 18 months before the first phase begins. He said the comprehensive campaign is a first for the University.

"SIU has never had a major comprehensive campaign," McCurry said. "SIU has been talking about one for a long time."

With the search for chancellor underway and a comprehensive fundraising campaign in the making, the University has many intimidating tasks lying ahead of it.

But Walker remains optimistic and confident, always donning a warm smile.

"I think we will continue to do well," he said.

"It's not going to be easy, it's hard work going out to lobby and talking to the right people, trying to get outside funds and state funds."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY In Concert: Godsmack, Staind, COLD and Systematic 7 p.m. SIU Arena tickets are \$27.50

Journeys: Apart and Together - Festival of new plays at SIUC 8 p.m. Christian H Moe Lab Theater - Communications Building \$5 general admission

New Arts Jazz Quartet Concert w/ guest artist and New York trumpeter Bill Mobley 8 p.m. Quigley Auditorium \$3 for public, \$2 for students

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

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event.

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

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Disaster preparedness forum Friday in Faner

The Masters of Public Administration program is hosting a disaster preparedness program at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Faner Museum Auditorium. Mike Lawrence, associate director of the SIUC Public Policy Institute, will moderate the event that will cover earthquakes, tsunamis, floods and other disasters as they impact Southern Illinois.

City Manager Jeff Doherty and Carbondale Project Impact Coordinator Josh Long will address programs Carbondale has implemented to prepare for disasters.

Officials from the Illinois Emergency Management Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Administration will also participate in the event.

For additional information contact the Masters of Public Administration program at 453-3190.

Art and Design winners on display

Winners of the Rickert-Ziebold Award from the School of Art and Design will have their creations displayed Friday in the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Seniors in art and design participate in the competition each year, which is geared toward providing them with experience in peer competition and professional evaluation. Winners are chosen based on performance and creative achievement.

The six winners were chosen from a field of 10 finalists and will split the \$20,000 award evenly. This year's recipients are Todd Bass, Nick Pena, Kelly Jacobson, Mark MacDonald, Tracy Beaver and Edna Madera.

There will be a reception and awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday following the display.

CORRECTIONS

• Wednesday's story, "Student workers honored," should have read that bookmarks were presented to library student employees and the books were placed in Morris Library to honor the students.

• Wednesday's story "Winters seeking position at Eastern," should have read John Jackson was the permanent provost until being named interim chancellor in 1999.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Daily Egyptian Definition Dazzle: (daz'el) v. "To bewilder or overwhelm with a spectacular display..." Webster's II Dictionary

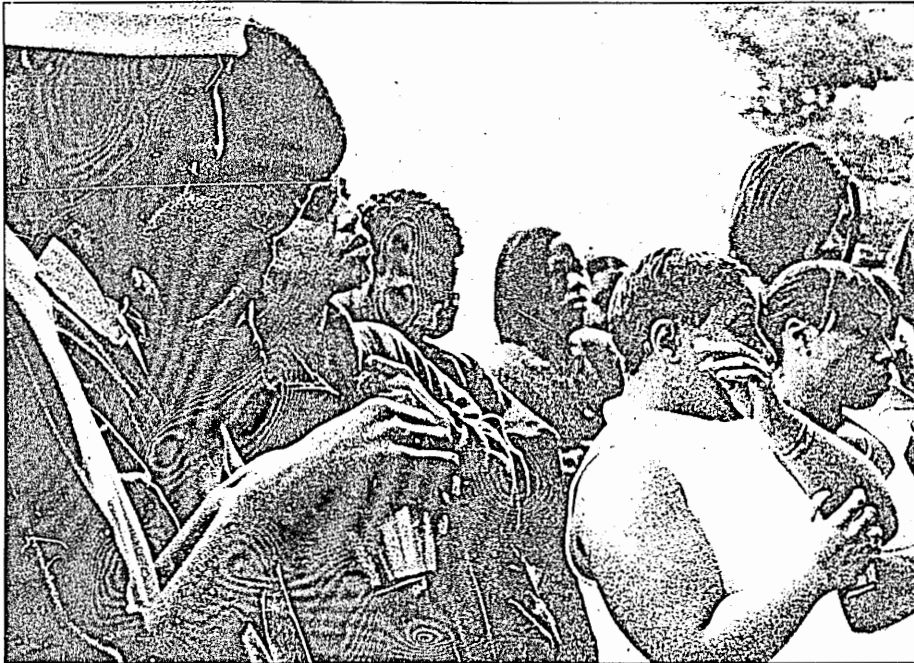
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Gestic Theatre Company Presents: Strange Like Me Time: 7:00 pm Date: April 10th Location: Student Center Auditorium A new way of looking at intervention theatre Racism, Sexism, and Homosexuality Experience What It's Like

Spring into giving GIVE BLOOD SIU/CARBONDALE AREA BLOOD DRIVES ON CAMPUS SITES Mon April 9 SIU Student Center 11am-4pm Mon April 9 Brush Towers 12pm-6pm Mon April 9 SIU Rec Center 3:30pm-8:30pm Tues April 10 Law School 11am-4pm Tues April 10 Thompson Point 12:45pm-6:45pm Tues April 10 SIU Rec Center 3:30pm-8:30pm Thurs April 12 SIU Student Center 11am-4pm Thurs April 12 Lindegren Hall 11am-4pm Thurs April 12 University Park 12pm-6pm Fri April 13 Rehn Hall 10am-3pm Sat April 28 Arena Parking Lot 8am-1pm OFF CAMPUS SITES Fri April 6 University Mall 3pm-8pm Sat April 7 Wal-Mart 2pm-7pm Wed April 18 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 4pm-8pm American Red Cross Please Give Blood

We don't have to search in the textbooks to see what it is to be a good person. It was in the newspapers two Sundays ago.

— Rev. Joseph Brown, professor of Black American Studies



Above: Students gathered on the Mae Smith patio Wednesday in remembrance of Lucia Cristaudo, Marcus Thomas, and to recognize the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. Poetry readings and inspirational songs added to the powerful words spoken by the Rev. Joseph Brown, a professor at SIU. Below: Candles were lit to symbolize the living memories of Martin Luther King Jr., Lucia Cristaudo and Marcus Thomas. As the flames danced in the wind, students called out names of those they would have liked to recognize during the vigil.

Relighting the flames

Candlelight vigil Wednesday remembers King Jr., Cristaudo and Thomas

STORY BY CODELL RODRIGUEZ

PHOTOS BY JESSICA KOLD

Fraternity chants and the roaring engines of cars were drowned out by the overpowering voices of students gathered Wednesday evening to celebrate the lives of Martin Luther King Jr., Lucia Cristaudo and Marcus Thomas.

The candlelight vigil, originally organized to recognize the 33rd anniversary of the King assassination in Memphis, Tenn., took place at 5:30 p.m. on the patio behind Mae Smith Hall. Poems, songs, candlelight and a speech from Rev. Joseph Brown highlighted the vigil.

"We need to light the candles for those whose light has gone out," said Brown, a professor of Black American Studies.

Several in attendance fought back tears as Brown related Cristaudo and Thomas to King's plight.

"We don't have to search in the textbooks to see what it is to be a good person," Brown said. "It was in the newspapers two Sundays ago."

Brown was referring to the actions of Cristaudo, who volunteered to be a hostage during a March 24 robbery at Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main St. She was killed when two gunmen led police on a high-speed chase and crashed the get-away car into a tree across from Pulliam Hall.

Brown also urged the crowd to remember the life of Thomas, who was killed on March 17 from gunshot wounds. Thomas' body was found on the living room floor of an apartment in the 300 block of South Marion Street. Tenants of the apartment did not know Thomas.

Brown discussed his disappointment about the lack of recognition the three people have received and said it was an example of taking what King fought for lightly.

"This is the promised land and look how pitiful [it is]," Brown said pointing out the students not in attendance, shouting chants nearby. "It is our behavior that will keep him [King] dead."

Those who did attend the vigil were serious about recognizing the three who were

being honored.

"I think everyone should come out, black or white," said Antawn Robinson, a junior in electronic management from Chicago. "And to let them [King, Cristaudo and Thomas] know we still have them right here in our hearts."

Kevin Buford, a senior in English and theater from Oak Park, reinforced Robinson's ideas, saying the purpose of the event was unity and remembrance.

"It's just to bring people together," Buford said. "It's to put the flame back into the lives that was taken away from them."

Brown recited a poem from Langston Hughes and recited part of a speech from King before lighting a candle for each of those being remembered at the vigil. Then he challenged everybody to scream out a name of someone they want to remember.

Brown said the candles will go out, but those in attendance need to keep an eternal flame lighted for King, Cristaudo and Thomas.

"Let's light the candles in here," Brown said, pointing to his heart.



Student voter turnout plummets

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students made it clear that they did not view Tuesday's city election as one pertinent to student issues by showing up sparingly at the polls.

Councilman Larry Briggs lost his seat on the Carbondale City Council to Corene McDaniel. Briggs attributed his loss to lack of student interest in the election. Four years ago students went to the polls in much higher numbers because of the threat of the City Council raising bar-entry age in the city to 21.

Briggs campaigned heavily in 1997 on the issue of keeping the bar-entry age at 19. During the 1997 election, turnout in student

precincts 22, 23 and 25 was 70, 258 and 230, respectively. Tuesday in precincts 22, 23 and 25 turnout plummeted to 19, 77 and 95, respectively.

These precincts' polling places are Grinnell Hall, the Newman Catholic Student Center and Lentz Hall.

Although issues like improving off-campus student housing conditions and the future of Halloween came up during the campaign, no single issue seemed to galvanize student interest this year.

Kendra Haslett, a freshman in biological sciences from Peoria, said she did not vote because she was busy and the weather was bad.

SEE VOTER TURNOUT PAGE 5

University officials plan to discuss switch to smoke-free housing

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

tor of University Housing.

Jones sees a growing trend in smoke-free campus housing.

Next year, Illinois State University will switch to all smoke-free housing and will ban smoking within 15 feet of the buildings. Jones said he will look at that campus plan when considering any changes at SIUC.

Meanwhile, SIUC will add another Healthy Lifestyle floor next fall.

The floors are one of the most-requested, said Kathie Lorentz, Housing Programming

A Harvard health study released March 22 found that non-smokers are 40 percent less likely to pick up the habit if they live in smoke-free residence halls when they start college.

SIUC currently has four Healthy Living floors where students promise to avoid alcohol, tobacco and drugs, and officials are planning to discuss the introduction of smoke-free housing on campus.

"We're going to be probably talking about it in a big way next year," said Ed Jones, direc-

SEE SMOKE-FREE PAGE 8

OUR WORD

With election over, it's time to get to work

Carbondale seemed to be of two minds on election day this year. On the one hand, many of those seeking diversity overwhelmingly came out in support of Corene McDaniel, who received 200 more votes than her closest competitor. But the referendum that would have ensured long-term diversity, at least geographically speaking, was voted down just as soundly. However, the votes have been cast, and the Carbondale City Council is now set for another two years. So, first off, congratulations to Corene McDaniel and Maggie Flanagan. Now it is time to get to work.

In their discussions with the Daily Egyptian editorial board, both McDaniel and Flanagan listed student housing as one of their primary concerns. Both candidates support an increased frequency of

housing inspections, as well as an increase in new housing construction geared toward students. We think these are feasible ideas, and hope that the new council will act on those ideas as soon as possible.

Both McDaniel and Flanagan also support increased investment in the city's Northeast side. McDaniel, a Northeast business owner, knows the needs of that constituency because she is intimately familiar with the neighborhood. Flanagan has talked about enterprise zones and expanded loan programs so small businesses can flourish in this important but often neglected part of town. Now if they can just get the other

members of the council on board.

As for other student issues such as Halloween and the bar-entry age, McDaniel and Flanagan are again on the same page. Both of the newly elected councilwomen say that the bar-entry age

should stay at 19, and both looked forward to the day when Halloween can be a vibrant, beneficial and most importantly, peacefully organized event. Although such

a proposition will undoubtedly be a long uphill battle, we feel that it is one worth waging.

On the other side of the election, Larry "Skip" Briggs failed to keep his seat on the council. This may have been due in part to

the large decrease in voter turnout among the student precincts. In 1997, the year Briggs was elected to the council, there were 558 votes from predominantly student precincts. On Tuesday, only 191 votes came from those same precincts. For a candidate who campaigned almost exclusively as the "students' choice," the lack of student support was his ultimate downfall. However, we congratulate Briggs on his four years of student advocacy and non-nonsense approach to city politics. For journalists, quotes and soundbites may never come so easy again.

So congratulations to Maggie Flanagan and Corene McDaniel. We hope the next four years sees them make good on promises made during the campaign, and we hope their visions for Carbondale become reality.



COLUMNIST

Twiddling thumbs won't reduce crime



IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE ...

BY JOHN A. LOGAN
logan61@hotmail.com

I recently saw in the news that some idiot shot up another church. While I am not a religious person, I cannot comprehend what someone would get out of shooting bullets into a church. To the shooter: if you are frustrated with organized religion, don't go to church. I doubt that your problems with the Almighty will be resolved by shooting up His house, nor is this likely to increase your popularity with the parishioners.

In case it's gone unnoticed, crime seems to have become quite a problem in the sleepy little college town of Carbondale, which has experienced what seems to be quite a few violent deaths in recent weeks. Residents who were alive last month are not alive this month. They were not sick.

What constitutes a crime problem, or in this case, a crime wave? Some people would say that multiple killings in the space of two weeks interspersed with crazy morons shooting at churches constitutes a crime wave. I have been here for six years, and I can't remember ever hearing about so much violent crime in such a short period of time.

SIU has enough problems attracting new students, and the crime problem that exists in Carbondale certainly will not help. I can only imagine how the poor SIU recruiters have been affected: "Well yes, it's true that your daughter may be murdered, but we have

a great meal plan!"

The City of Carbondale needs to admit that it has a problem in the form of a blossoming crime wave and needs to implement steps to rectify that problem. It seems obvious that Carbondale does not have the manpower it needs to cover all the problem areas in town. An initial step in at least temporarily alleviating the problem would be to increase the police presence, hiring more officers, if need be. More patrols would mean less areas of town left unwatched, and at least hopefully, less opportunity to commit violent crime.

The underlying reasons for crime are not so easily addressed, nor is a permanent solution for Carbondale's crime problem likely to be reached at any point in the near future. Economic conditions are worsening across the country, not just in the struggling region of Southern Illinois, and usually, when economic conditions worsen, the poor get poorer, and the crime rate goes up. Desperate people do desperate things. Of course, a worsening economic climate does not necessarily explain robbing a pawnshop for a couple of guns, nor does it explain the idocy that is evidenced by shooting bullets into the door of a church. From poverty to the gang influx from Chicago and St. Louis to people shooting up churches, Carbondale has problems, and ignoring them will not make them go away.

The city needs to come up with a plan to get crime under control, and let its residents know what it plans to do so that people aren't afraid to walk the streets at night, and so Mom and Dad don't fear sending their sons and daughters off to school in the newly violent and dangerous town of Carbondale.

IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE ... appears on Thursday. John is a second year law student. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Represent the people, not yourself

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to Tuesday's article regarding the anti-discrimination bill. I want to begin by saying that I am in favor of House Bill 101. I think it is ridiculous that in our day and age a man or woman can be fired from a job or evicted from their home based upon their sexual orientation. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphersboro, has voted against the bill every time it has come before the House. He was quoted in the article as saying "It's a moral issue for me because of my religion." Since when does the representative vote for what HE thinks is right? Isn't he there to "represent" the people? Does he think discrimination against homosexuals is moral? Does this kind of discrimination somehow benefit Illinois?

The question that stands before the House is not whether or not homosexuality is right or wrong. That question is debatable. The question that must be answered is "should all people be treated equally?" The answer to that question is simple — yes. Homosexuals are citizens of this state and deserve all the same rights as heterosexuals no matter what your personal beliefs may be. The constitution guarantees the rights of its citizens. No one is asking Mr. Bost to alter his beliefs or values. No one is asking for preferential treatment. HB101 is about EQUALITY. It's about giving ALL citizens of this state protection from discrimination. There is no question. Discrimination of this nature must not be allowed to continue.

Nathan Correll
senior, Television Production

Stripping not just for show

DEAR EDITOR:

For the people who felt the "Striptease" feature on March 28 was "distasteful" or "offensive" were the words between the pictures actually read: Coming from an open-minded, female, college student, these women made choices just like all of us at SIU.

It's not a matter of right or wrong, rather you live, you learn. Some women like to entertain our male species who happen to admire the female body, others don't. Maybe it's just a quick way to put food on their table and/or educate their kids. Who are we to judge the way she lives her life, unless it directly affects ours? To me, if you've got the guts, the body, and that's what you want to do—have at it. I don't mind taking the long road to do what I want and make my money. She'll make the bucks while she takes care of her body, but as it may be, what will she have? Maybe she'll save for college, maybe not.

It's all about choices. It is only our own we can make. So what if she didn't choose a college career — our college guys don't mind.

Eliza Grafford
junior, Forestry Rec.

Race not the only topic on a college campus

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to the weekly column "My Nommo." Tommy Curry is a talented writer. He has a complex sentence structure, an extensive vocabulary and good word choice. What he doesn't have is a changing theme. I appreciate that he is an African-American and he has every right to be proud of that, but every article he writes does not have to revolve around his perceived conspiracy from any group that is not exclusively African-American. Somehow whether he begins speaking about a holiday, an application fee or a current event, his article always ends up wallowing in the hardships of being a minority. Ironically, I don't see much ethnic sensitivity in his writing. When races outside of black and white are mentioned, it is an obligatory fashion like some sort of side-note. If he insists on griping about his lot in life, then he should save everyone the trouble of pretending he is going to address something else. He can change the name of your column from "My Nommo" to "Mein Kampf" and begin each week with "the top ten hardships of being an African American are ..." I'm sure he won't have any trouble going from there. Incidentally, last week's heading should have read: "Application fee may jeopardize SIUC's socioeconomic diversity." To assume that lower socioeconomic status is limited to ethnic groups is kind of racist, don't you think?

Molly Comiskey
senior, pre-veterinary

Concealed weapons debate goes on, and on, and on...

DEAR EDITOR:

Normally I dismiss the constant yammering of the pro-handgun people and the politicians such as Mike Bost who pander to them. However, a recent letter to the DE challenged readers to point out statistical flaws in John Lott's research on guns. I am happy to oblige.

I have three Internet site links that will make my point. First, we need to look at Lott's extremist right-wing views to call into question the credibility and objectivity of his research on the subject (www.wyke.org/fact_sht/wolcott.html). Furthermore, there are many scholarly sources to shed Lott's statistical research, but for the sake of brevity I will cite just two.

David Hemenway, Ph.D., from the Harvard School of Public Health, published a review of Lott's work in the New England Journal of Medicine (www.nejm.org/content/1998/03/39/0027/2029.asp). Also, Stephen Teret of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research has an article entitled "Critical Commentary on a Paper by Lott and Mustard." (www.wasah-net.org/p/~zlj-gu/teret.htm)

These should be sufficient to debunk Lott's thesis and dismiss it as irrelevant and misleading in any gun control debate.

Gary S. Beer
Alumnus

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
- LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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

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

- The EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions





MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Above: Children from many local schools were able to view and pet the young piglets in the Swine Center Wednesday. The tours have gone on all week at various SIU agricultural centers west of campus thanks to volunteers from the agricultural programs. Below: Scott Montgomery, a senior in agribusiness economics, volunteered Wednesday to assist students from many local schools in a tour of SIU's Swine Center. The students, ranging from kindergarten to third grade, had to disinfect their feet before entering the Swine Center as a precautionary measure to help prevent the spread of hoof and mouth disease.

Kindergarten class spends a day on the farm

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The children in Linda Fietsam's kindergarten class watch enthusiastically despite a putrid smell, as piglets feed on the mother's teats in the farrowing pen.

Fietsam took her class on a tour of SIUC University Farms Monday afternoon. She teaches a unit every spring about farm animals, and wanted to give the children a chance to see animals they otherwise would not.

SIUC has been offering farm tours, including the swine, beef, dairy and equine centers, to area elementary schools for about 25 years.

The tours are guided by Registered Student Organizations from the University. Monday's tour was guided by women from the Sigma Alpha sorority.

Richard Roeder, chair of animal science, food and nutrition, said the tours are part of an outreach effort on behalf of the department.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

You guys can tour my house. It's a sty.

The footbaths were two black cylindrical trays with water and soap to clean the bottom of shoes.

Although foot and mouth has not yet been a major problem in the United States, the disease could wipe out the entire farm, said Susan Graham. Graham, animal science, food and nutrition department accountant, is overseeing the tour for the second year in a row.

As the children file in for their tour, the baby piglets are busy feeding off of the mother's teats. They sit in the pen, under a heating lamp. There are metal bars in the



cage that the pigs maneuver around while feeding, preventing the mother from rolling over and smothering her offspring.

Taylor Perrott, a kindergarten student, liked the pigs, but liked the horses better because they were fun to pet.

But, Mikey Boaz, a kindergarten student in another class, enjoyed the pigs more because they were little.

SIUC farms has about 500 pigs. The pigs are sold at various ages and weights. They are kept until they weigh 150 to 200 pounds and then are sold to various markets, where they are slaughtered into ham, bacon or pork chops.

Fietsam said the tour teaches the children about animals they may be unfamiliar with.

"Very few people have small farms," Fietsam said. "The kids don't get to see the animals unless we bring them."

VOTER TURNOUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

She also said she did not know the candidates.

"If you don't know what they stand for you shouldn't vote for them," Haslett said.

Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt said this was the first year school board races were combined with municipal elections.

He said the additional races could have increased turnout slightly.

Reinhardt said 2,809 ballots were cast in Carbondale Tuesday, out of about 16,000 voters registered in the city.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said she was not surprised by the turnout, but did not know what to expect until the results were in. She described Tuesday's election as average, stating that the past two were exceptionally high.

Vaught said high student turnout in the last two elections contributed to the unusually high overall turnout in 1997 and 1999.

"When student turnout is high, turnout across the city tends to increase," Vaught said.

Throughout the rest of the city, turnout was average for a council election, but down from two and four years ago. A hotly contested mayoral race between Mayor Neil Dillard and John Buddick two years ago bolstered turnout citywide.

U. Chicago report finds disparity in violence and mortality of white, minority kids

FREDA WAN
CHICAGO MAROON (U. CHICAGO)

CHICAGO (U-WIRE) - Despite a general decline in poverty, there is still a disparity in the violence and infant mortality rates of white and minority children in Illinois. These statistics were compiled in a report published by the Chapin Hall Center for Children at the University of Chicago.

The State of the Child in Illinois: 2000, published last Wednesday, also reported that there is a greater overall need for child-care services provided by the state. The report was based on data from

state agencies, federal agencies and the 2000 census.

The State of the Child report covers the period from 1985 to 2000 and analyzes indicators of children's living conditions, including poverty, school violence and educational measures. In most of these areas, there has been improvement in conditions and policies for children.

The report says that the graduation rate of children in the Chicago public schools system has improved from 49 percent in 1994 to 65 percent in 1998. This statistic is still lower than that of the greater Cook County graduation rate of 86 percent.

SIMON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

develop a new relationship," Costello said. "I hope there can be a new beginning."

Ayalla also hopes for a new beginning. Reminiscing on his childhood, he said Cuba has a unique beauty among the Caribbean Islands and would like to show his family where their

roots are.

But he won't return while Castro is still dictator. When Castro took over Cuba 41 years ago, Ayalla said things got worse "little by little." He nationalized all businesses, suppressed the Cuban voice and is responsible for turning Cuba into a third world country, he said. "What we received [with Castro] was a totalitarian egomaniac that has destroyed the economy," Ayalla said.

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SIU

SIU

Local actor voyages to Hollywood without leaving home

Story by
MARLEEN TROUT

Photographs by
MARY COLLIER

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In the Greylight Theatre, housed in the gutted Civil-War era Douglass School in Murphysboro, cemented tires prop outdated stage lights.

The orange purr of two propane space heaters warms the audience in lieu of electric heat.

Cloaked in blankets, Greylight patrons sip wine while seated on the hodgepodge of couches or folding chairs covering the bare cement floor.

Greta Garbo, one of the Greylight cats-in-residence, occasionally saunters across stage in the middle of a run.

And while the local venue may not seem high enough on the totem pole to reach the stars, its talent is proving to do just that. Local writer and Greylight regular Bob Streit Jr.'s original one-man play, "From Here to There: Travel Guidance for the Dream Challenged and Paternally Impaired," was filmed at last Saturday's performance.

Producing team David and Rebecca Floeter will mail the tape to Paramount executive Kate McCallum. The video will be shown to HBO and Showtime execs and will likely launch Streit into movie roles. The stage version may also hit the Los Angeles circuit.

Streit, a Carbondale resident, described his chance meeting with Floeters as the "theater god smiling" down on him. Rebecca Floeter had grown up in Carbondale before working as director of development for Meyer Jaffe Productions at Paramount Pictures. She caught Streit in a Greylight production while visiting the area. Recognizing his talent she suggested he do a one-man show.

"We went home and forgot about it," Floeter said. "Bob calls three weeks later and says, 'OK, I wrote it.'"

Floeter, whom Streit calls his second hardest critic after his wife, was floored by Streit's brainchild.

"It wasn't even so much the talent, which clearly he has in abundance, it was the radiance and how he connects," Floeter said. "Bob hits universal themes with depth, great intellect, wit, subtlety and compassion. It's linking the head with the heart. It's what our society is missing and what we would like to help do."

Her filmmaking husband, David, whose vita includes such award-winning documentaries as "Monday's Child," and work in movies like "Independence Day," was the man behind the camera at Saturday's performance.

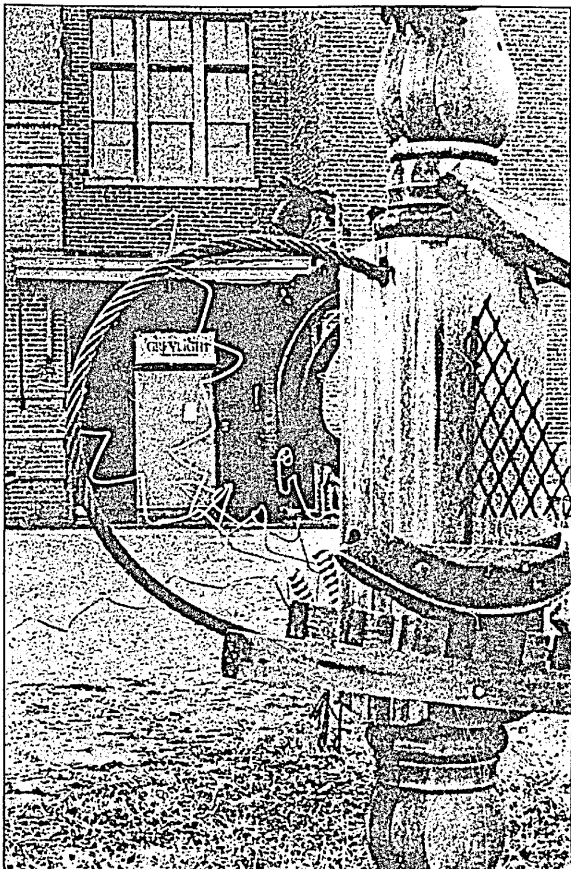
The husband-wife duo helped Streit refine the play. Streit entered the editing process with trepidation, but said the honing only cut out the fat, remaining true to the prototype.

"From Here To There" first played the Greylight two weeks ago as a part of a double-bill with Don Etwell's "The Death of Maynard G. Krebs." Streit was hailed by the DAILY EGYPTIAN as a master of characterization just as effective in drama as in comedy.

Besides being a touching and philosophical piece, "From Here To There" has also served as a metaphor for Streit's rise out of Midwest obscurity. The play bridges the pilgrimage between life and death, family and dream realization amid the mind's paralyzing reservations. Though the piece was inspired by the death of Streit's father and the subsequent nightmares Streit had to sweat out, it was brought to the stage, in part, to fill a gap in the Greylight's budget.



Bob Streit, of Carbondale, and his two year old daughter, Twyla, overlook a pond in his yard. This pond was the setting for a dream that inspired his play "From Here to There: Travel Guidance for the Dream Challenged and Paternally Impaired."



The yard of the humble Greylight Theater, in Murphysboro, is arrayed with rustic sculptures that cannot fully represent the life inside of the theater when performances such as Bob Streit's "From Here to There" fill the rooms with an amused audience.

Streit has written for various publications like the Southern Illinoisan and performed voice-overs for corporate videos and local radio stations. After moving to the area 10 years ago, he left his job writing for the Chicago musical comedy theater group, New Tuners. Streit, an Evanston native who grew up in Libertyville, was the man behind the script, not in front of it. But the Greylight, which he likens to working out at a theater gymnasium, offered him an avenue back to dramatic text. Success might have come for Streit because the Greylight was short on actors.

"Initially it was an experiment," said Streit, who only started acting five years ago. "I thought, 'If I'm going to be this writer guy, I ought to know what it is I'm asking people to do.'"

Streit credits his job in art therapy as lifting his writing to a plateau he never reached as an English student at Notre Dame. Song as healer figures prominently in his play.

"The art therapy experience —

ever since I quit doing it, I've been writing about it, and I have not written any pieces where people are painting or drawing," Streit said.

Southern Illinois with its rich past and salt-of-the-earth people is a major inspiration for Streit, one in which the Floeters share.

The twosome recently migrated from La-la-land to Makanda to raise three children and work in an environment where artistic integrity isn't gobbled by the Hollywood machine.

"The nature of human experience draws us away from our dreams. Like LA, it separates dreams and dilutes them into mass reflection," David Floeter said.

The Floeters not only want to let the world in on Streit's hidden gift, but act as a creative adhesive for their newfound community.

The couple's "Flying Lady Productions" is hatching a program that teaches community children the art of filmmaking while documenting local forgotten history. As a part of a

summer program, Carbondale Community High School students will film the transition from the old school building to the new.

The team is also working with former Sen. Paul Simon and radio-television professor Jan Thompson to create a documentary center for SIUC students to learn the trade. They are thrilled that Streit was their first draw from the region's untapped talent well.

While Streit has no problem journeying to the next level, he, his wife and two children will forever call Southern Illinois home. His goal is not to get out of the area to reach success, but to lasso it in.

"There are a lot of good stories to be told here. While I have ambition enough to want to play on bigger playgrounds west and east, I'm raising kids here and I want them to be rooted," Streit said about his mid-life ascent to the big time. "It would just be great to come back with a little scratch and put a heater in the Greylight."

It wasn't even so much the talent, which clearly he has in abundance, it was the radiance and how he connects. Bob hits universal themes with depth, great intellect, wit, subtlety and compassion. It's linking the head with the heart. It's what our society is missing and what we would like to help do.

Rebecca Floeter
show producer

Streit and Twyla do the normal daddy/daughter things at home when he is not hard at work on his stories inspired by his parenting experiences Streit says that his stories make the audience ponder if "... the cup is half empty or half full."



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University names teacher of the year

With creativity, verve and an engaging personal teaching style, Dollinger delivered an amazing course.

Lynn Callaly
student, recommending of Dollinger for the award

Psychology professor
spices up his course
with innovative
teaching techniques

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Most students in a lecture class expect to listen to the professor and take notes the whole time. Professor Stephen Dollinger approaches his psychology class by sharing anecdotes and the real-life experiences of his students.

His enthusiasm and innovative way of teaching is what appealed to the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee, which named Dollinger the outstanding teacher of the year.

Each college on campus nominates one faculty member and the committee then selects the outstanding teacher of the year. Once nominated, the faculty members have to provide a dossier to the committee, which includes a statement of their teaching philosophy, course syllabi, evaluations from students and faculty members and evidence of other

teaching-related activities.

After reviewing the dozen recommendations for the award, the committee chose Dollinger from the College of Liberal Arts.

"This is someone who has done extremely well over the years," said Mary Wright, mathematics professor and a member of the selection committee.

Although his lecture courses have almost 200 students each semester, Dollinger encourages discussion and incorporates individual student's stories in his teaching.

"My belief is that people learn better by doing things rather than reading and taking tests," Dollinger said.

One way he connects his students to the lessons is through a personality description that his students complete at the beginning of the semester. This five-minute assignment involves telling an anecdote where the student learns a surprising trait about someone's personality. The stories that the students tell give Dollinger personal stories to share when he introduces new topics.

"I'm taking the experiences of students to make my lecture more real," Dollinger said.

Dollinger first taught his personality psychology course in 1985 and has continuously taught it for the past 11 years, elaborating his work from the clinical center to the classroom. Before coming to SIUC, Dollinger worked at an

internship at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He received his graduate degree in psychology at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He constantly updates his lectures and believes they become more interesting through experience.

"SIU has made me a good teacher," Dollinger said.

Dollinger credits his creative way of teaching to the Learning Resources Center, where he used services to help him organize his course and think of objectives.

Dollinger's students believe that he is well-deserving of the award. They agree with the fact that he is enthusiastic about psychology and teaching. Lynn Callaly, a student who took his course, recommended Dollinger for the award, saying he was the best for her.

"With creativity, verve and an engaging personal teaching style, Dollinger delivered an amazing course," she wrote in her recommendation.



Dollinger

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Women applying to U.S. law schools more than men

SIUC law school following the trend

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Recent statistics released by the American Bar Association conclude that law schools are attracting more women applicants than men.

The bar association reported that out of 43,518 students who enrolled in law school last fall, 49.4 percent were women.

This is a recent trend compared to numbers in 1980 to 1981, where 44,600 men applied to law school, but only 26,400 women applied, according to the Law School Admission Council.

Two important factors, recruitment efforts and media, can explain why SIUC's law school is following the same trend, said Mike Ruiz, assistant dean of Admissions and Student Affairs in the School of Law.

One tactic for recruitment is three posters used in the School of Law publications that have female law students as the main focus.

"These posters are positive ways to represent our law school," Ruiz said. "They help potential women law students to see themselves as students here," Ruiz said.

Ruiz also points to television programs in recent years that portray women actively holding jobs in prominent legal professions as having a great influence on women interested in law school.

Prime-time programs such as "Ally McBeal," "Law and Order" and "The Practice" have women in star

roles with careers in the legal profession.

Women law organizations and female student ambassadors who aid in recruiting for the School of Law also pave the way for future women in the legal profession.

Jennifer Gill, third-year law student from Paris, is a student ambassador for the law school.

She recently returned from a conference in Atlanta where SIUC's School of Law was represented in recruitment efforts.

"The women and other minority groups there were glad because we were students," she said. "We are able to share our experiences with them from one student to another."

Women account for almost half of the law school's student ambassadors.

There are many women in law school at SIUC and it is no longer an odd issue, Gill said.

The women professors Gill had her first year were encouraging for her to see as a young woman interested in legal professions.

"It was good to see women professors my first year who were involved and serious about their

work," she said. "They were good examples for me."

Women law students are able to join the Women's Law Forum, an SIUC organization that promotes job awareness for women in law school.

Women's Law Forum President Any Germann, second-year law student from Florida, said soon employers will not discriminate against women in legal professions because there will be many more women.

A glass ceiling, used to describe the bias that women experience in the corporate law field, where the invisible glass represents the restriction on women's progress, continues to exist, said Germann.

But Germann hopes as more women enter law school, they will have better opportunities to hold top positions in the legal field.

She is glad more women are applying, but is more interested in keeping women in law school once they start.

"After my first year a lot female law students did not return," said Germann. "So my main concern is that after women apply, they stick with it."

	Percentage of women in the fall entering class of 1999	Percentage of women in the fall entering class of 2000
Admitted	38.8	48.0
Enrolled	39.5	43.2

Last year, the SIUC School of Law had a 9.2-percent increase from the prior year in the percentage of female students who were sent an offer of admission and a 3.7-percent increase from the prior year in the number of female students who accepted the school's offer and enrolled.

SMOKE-FREE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

coordinator. And the students there often have the highest GPAs in the building.

"The floors create an environment that gives a feeling of community for the students," she said.

Mae Smith, Schneider, Wright II and Neely halls all have a Healthy Living floor.

Mark Angleton, an undecided freshman from Jerseyville, picked the floor because he doesn't smoke or drink and he "figured it was the perfect place to meet others like that."

Both residents and staff help uphold the substance-free floors by filing complaints, said Matt Gregory, coordinator of Residence Life for Brush Towers, though he's only received one complaint this semester. Students usually keep their anti-substance promises, he said.

Currently only 27 percent of colleges surveyed by Harvard researchers prohibit smoking in residence halls.

But smoke-free residence halls would definitely improve student health, said Joe Baker, who organizes quit-smoking programs on campus.

"It also might be easier for [students experimenting with cigarettes] to quit," he said. "There are not as many temptations."

SIUC 2001 Student Appreciation Week

Robin Shane Dothager named SIUC student worker of the year



EULALIE FAYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

JULIE LAY
FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Every year SIUC acknowledges one student that has demonstrated outstanding work on campus. This year there were many nominees, but the entry that outshined the rest was Robin Shane Dothager. Dothager was nominated by Jianjun Wang, assistant professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, as well as Dan Parker, a laboratory manager.

Dothager is a third-year undergraduate student studying Biochemistry at SIUC. Shane is originally from Vandalia. He is currently employed at the Organic I Lab located in Neckers.

Wang works closely with Dothager. He said, "The research project he was working on is to subclone a truncation apolipoprotein A-i into a high-level expression vector."

Dothager even surprised some of his superiors with the outstanding work that he performed as well as the quickness with which he caught on.

"To my surprise, he independently carried out all the experiments in two weeks," Wang said. "He successfully subcloned this apoA-1 truncation mutant into the pET30a vector, and did expression and protein purification."

When Dothager has completed his undergraduate degree he plans to either attend graduate school or medical school. He would like to pursue medical school, but he also wants to continue on in the field of research.



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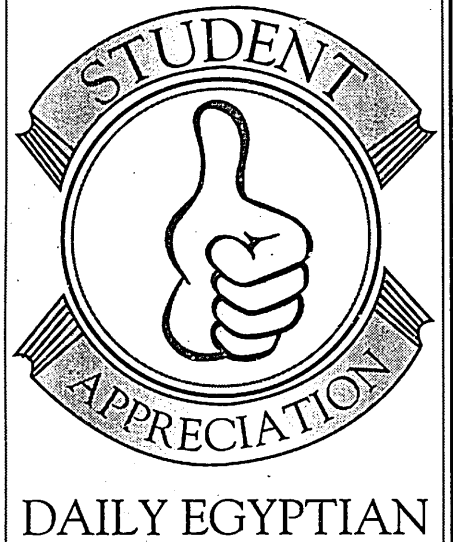
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EULALIE PRYZ - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Katie Cinquegrani, recognized for Student Appreciation Week, cuts up worn out student I.D. cards Wednesday afternoon in the Identification office of the Student Center.

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Fiscal Management Unit
Counseling & Special Services Unit

Processing & Advisement Unit
Information Management Unit
Support Services Unit

April 1-7
NATIONAL STUDENT EMPLOYMENT WEEK

To Our Student Employees:

Thanks for making the Student Center the center of it all!

the Student Center
(of it all)

Accounting	Administrative/A.D. Card Office	Archieval	Bowling & Billiards	Check Cashline/Central Ticket Office	Craft Shop	Debit Dawg	Information Station/Photo Finish	Marketing & Graphics	McDonald's
Operations/Maintenance	Saltini Express Office	Scheduling & Catering	Student Center Bldg	University Bookstore	University Programming Office				

Celebrating Excellence

*A special and sincere thanks
to the Student Employees in the Office of the Chancellor
for
your continuous dedication and hard work.*

*Tabitha Drone
Danielle Schmieg
Jeremy Williamson*

*Also, a special congratulations to Jeremy Williamson
for being nominated and selected as a finalist for the
Student Worker of the Year Award.*

**Student Health Programs
Salute Our Student Workers**

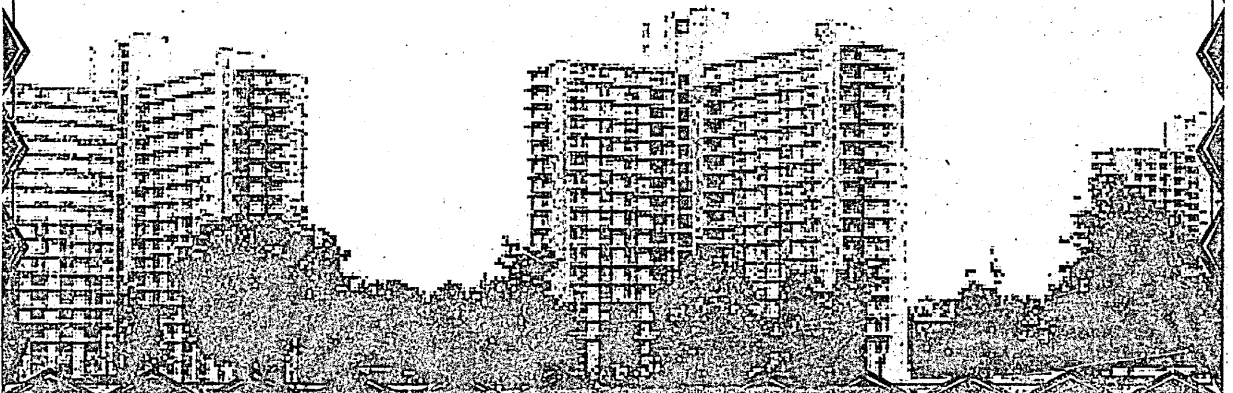
**Our heartfelt
thanks for all
that you do.**

**Student Employment Week
April 2 - 6, 2001**



University — Housing —

**Would like to show their
gratitude to all of their
student employees.
You have done a
fantastic job!**





www.DailyEgyptian.com

Buy/Sell Lost/Found Help Rent

536-3311

Classifieds

advert@siu.edu



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:

\$11.00 per column inch, per day
1 column inch
2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
All columns classified display ads are required to have a 2" space header.
Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive running dates:
1 day
\$1.36 per line/per day
3 days
\$1.16 per line/per day
10 days
99¢ per line/per day
20 days
71¢ per line/per day
• 1,900 & Legal Rate
\$1.70 per line/per day

Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
25 characters per line
Copy Deadline:
11:30 a.m.
1 day prior to publication

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

FOR SALE

Auto

1990 CAVALIER AUTOMATIC, very dependable, \$850, 618-927-0556.

85 BLACK TRANS AM, manual, loaded, \$1900 obo, great cond, extremely reliable, highway miles, original papers, call 351-7706 or bestfriend@siu.edu

86 F160 XLT, a/c, power, shell, 1800cc, looks & runs great, 4 speed, \$3600 obo, 529-2539.

90 FORD THUNDERBIRD, silver, 3.8, 80,000 mi, pw, power locks, a/c, auto, New transmission, brakes, & tires. Needs head gasket, \$1,000 obo, 351-9531.

97 FORD EXPLORER, 4x4, any/mv, cassette, all power, excellent condition, \$13,500, call 687-3529.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Car/trucks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

REPO 1996 FORD Mustang GT, 52, XXX mi, V-8, power seats, aluminum wheels, best taken until April 19 at SIU Credit Union, 1217 W. Main, 457-3595.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 724-7980 or 927-0558.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7894 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

1987 KAWASAKI EX 500, rebuilt, motor, runs good, \$1000 obo, call 618-521-3416.

Homes

HOUSE & 5 acres for sale, beautiful 5 bdrm house w/3 baths, jacuzzi, w/d hook-ups, 3 wooded acres, 3300sq ft of living space in city limits of Campbell Hill, 35 min from C'dale, city water trash pick up, quiet, must see, call 426-1326.

NEAR C'DALE HIGH school, possible rental, 11 bath, c/a, uti room, nice yd, 698-2283, please iv mess.

Mobile Homes

1991 TRAILER, CLOSE to campus, 2 bdrm, good cond, call 518-647-7102, avail May.

86 VALIENT, 2 bdrm, appl, a/c partially furn, wood shed, \$3,000 obo, 629-2095.

MUST SELL, CHEAP, 10 x 50, unfurn, 2 bdrm, close to campus, avail now, \$1950 obo, call 549-7293.

SALE OR TAKE over low payments, 1997, 16x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great spot, quiet lot, call 457-0585.

Furniture

MOVING SALE, COUCH, kitchen table, bed, & much more. Everything Must Go! Call 618-203-2270.

Appliances

\$100 EACH, washer, dryer, stove, freezer & refrigerator. (TV's & VCR's start \$40) guar, 457-7767.

REFRIGERATOR \$175, STOVE \$100, Washer/Dryer \$275, Pentium II Computer \$275, 457-8372

REFRIGERATORS, frost free, \$135, gas or elec range, \$100, washers or dryers, \$100, gas space heaters, \$150 & up, guar, 724-4455.

Musical

SOUND CORP \$99 Guitars Sales, service, audio, visual. Great deals on new & used gear. 457-5641
www.soundcoremusic.com

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at
<http://classifieds.salu.kichy.du.siu.edu/>

FAX IT!

Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

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

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

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Miscellaneous

LAKE OF EGYPT - WATERFRONT Sleeps 4-10, dock, decks, views, \$600/wk, \$250/week. Info/reservations for 2001 season, 549-0951.

NEW 800 CAT TRAILER, 16 ft X 75 in flat bed utility, 4 ft ramp, 2 X 6 treated floor, dual axial, electric brakes, \$2000 or obo, 684-6838.

Wanted to Buy! Refrigerators, stove, washer/dryer, window a/c's, TV, VCR, computers (working or not!) Able Appliance, 457-7767.

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, \$200 and up per mo, furn, uti incl, international, grad, some avail now, laundry on site, call 549-2831.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, uti incl, summer & fall leases avail. \$185/mo, across from SIU, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

CDALE, SEEKING M/F room mate for spring and summer semester, w/d, a/c, dogs allowed, \$247.50/mo + uti incl, call 549-7442.

GRAD STUDENT, NON-SMOKER, responsible, to share 2 bdrm home, rent & uti \$400/mo, call 457-2790.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, 1100 sq ft duplex, quiet, safe, clean, \$300/mo plus uti, call 529-9150.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bdrm apt, \$250/mo, uti incl, call 351-7779.

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, furn apt, close to campus, \$175/mo + uti, 822-6999.

Sublease

1 BDRM, FULL kitchen, full bath, hardwood/tils, front porch, backyard, 401 W Monroe, \$340, 351-0312.

507 S ASH, 1 bdrm apt, avail May 18-Aug 15, call 529-4123.

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM, 1 bath apt, walking distance to SIU, start of package \$300 obo! Call 457-6846.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR summer, great 1 bdrm apt, perfect for student or professional, \$350/mo obo, 529-3735, leave message.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR the summer, 10 min walk from campus, \$260/mo, Contact Ninco 351-8393.

TWO BEDROOM APT, May until Aug, close to campus, furn, \$450/mo, call 457-8630.

Apartments

RENTING FALL - AUGUST 2001 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms, call 549-4808 (9am-5pm), no pets, Rental list at 503 S Ash (front door).

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

GEORGETOWN, nice, furn/unfurn, soph - grad, no pets, see display by apt at 1000 E Grand, 529-2187.

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$385-\$495, no pets, \$300 deposit, 457-9631.

1 & 2 bdrm, avail May & August, new construction, 7 minutes from SIU, call 457-6000.

1 & 2 bdrm, some with w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May & Aug, one year lease, call 549-0001.

1 BDRM \$260-\$390/mo, 2 bdrm \$390-\$490/mo, no pets, year lease, dep, 529-2535.

1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, a/c, close to SIU, must be 21, neat & clean, NO PETS, call 457-7782.

1-2 BDRM & STUDIOS AVAIL NOW! Starting at \$210/mo, furn, water & trash, security & laundry facility on sight, 250 S Lewis Lane, 457-2403.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effie, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$205/mo, summer \$180/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798.

2401 S ILLINOIS AVE, 2 bdrm, w/d, c/a, carpet, ceiling fan, wood deck, avail June 1, \$500/mo, 529-0744 & 549-7180.

402 E SNIDER, 1 bdrm apt, \$225/mo, water & trash incl, avail May '2nd, call 529-3513.

402 E SNIDER, effie apt, water & trash paid, a/c, \$195/mo, avail May 16th, call 529-3513.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS, Only 2 left, classy, quiet & safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, Van Awken, 529-5881.

BRAND NEW, 1 bdrm at 2310 S IL, w/d, d/c, fenced deck, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$460, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 ml from SIU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, avail immed, \$550/mo, uti incl, 985-3923.

EFFIC APTS, FURN, near campus, laundry facility in building, as low as \$205/mo, call 457-4422.

ALPHA'S PLACES

2 BEDROOM

603 S. Logan \$450 Jaros Garage \$780
2421 S. Illinois \$580 Gordon \$820-880
Jaros Ln. Town \$580 Oakland \$900

457-8194 Chris B. 529-2013 (office) (home)

ChrisB8194@aol.com
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html>

CLEANVENIENT

Furnished • Decorated • Washer & Drier from \$130. per person
Park Circle or College Arbor
CALL 457-3321

www.dailyegyptian.com

GREAT LANDLORD! 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn duplex apts at 606 E Park, no pets, avail fall, 618-893-4737.

HUGE 2 BDRM, West side, carport, w/d, nice craftsmanship, quiet, clean, VanAwken, 529-5881.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS, cable, parking, all uti incl, one block to campus, call 549-7777 for more information.

LOVELY, 1 BDRM apt, in lower level, modern country home, 20 min from campus, \$300/mo, + uti, quiet & beautiful, ideal for grad student or faculty, call Mary, 453-1697.

LOW RENT MBORO, nice large clean 2 bdrm, carport, new heat & c/a, no pets, residential area, Aug 1 \$375-\$410/mo, 684-3567 PM only!

LUXURY ONE BDRM apt, furn, near SIU, a/c, w/d in apt, B-B-Q grills, starting \$400/mo, 457-4422.

NEW 2 BDRM apts, 514 S Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, avail Aug 2001, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NEWER 2 & 3 bdrm, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, floored attic, 9 or 12 mo lease, Van Awken 529-5881.

NICE, NEWER, 1 bdrm, 509 S Wall, or 312 E Mill, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

ONE BDRM APT, newly remodeled, near campus, real nice, starting \$350/mo, uti incl, 457-4422.

RAWLINGS ST APARTMENTS, 516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$300 per mo, laundry on site, 457-6786.

CALL 457-7783

PRICE BREAKTHRU

CITY INSPECTED AND APPROVED

Apartments

FREE WATER & TRASH

1 Bedroom 2 Bedroom

806 N. Bridge (Duplex)-#1-2 805 W. Main-#4-5
806 1/2 N. Bridge (Triplex)-#3-4 905 W. Sycamore-#3
210 S. Springer-#2
905 W. Sycamore-#2

Houses

All Have Washer and Dryer

2 Bedroom 3 Bedroom

804 N. Bridge St. 309, 407 S. James
804 1/2 N. Bridge St. 422 W. Sycamore*
502 N. Davis *
505 N. Davis * 4 Bedroom

405 W. Sycamore* (call have w/d & most have c/a)
909 W. Sycamore #B 403 S. Oakland*
911 W. Sycamore 1701 W. Sycamore

Luxury Efficiencies

(Grad & Law Students Preferred)
408 S. Poplar #1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8

BARGAIN RENTALS 2 MILES WEST OF KROGER WEST

FREE TRASH & MOWING

1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments
2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Houses
(With w/d & carports)

Top Murphysboro Location
Luxury 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, W/D, C/A, Patio and Garage

No Pets 684-4145 *Central Air
or 684-6862

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT
Since 1971

Now accepting applications for
Ryegate August 2001

- 1 BDRM- 8363 W Old Rt 13, 806 W College, 404 W Mill (Hilcrest), 905 E Park St
- 2 BDRM- 404 W Mill, Autumn Point, 905 E Park St (Parkview), 618 E Campus
- 3 BDRM- 401 S Eason
- 5 BDRM- 905 E Park (g w carport)

Mobile Homes- 1000 E Park & 905 E Park St (for the cost conscious student)

805 E Park St
Office Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday
529-2954 or 549-0895

SUMMER LEASES, Very nice, 2 bdrm, w/d, h/wd, tile, clean, quiet, like new, VanAken, 529-5881.

SUMMER ONLY, FURN, 1bdrm, in home, near campus, \$300/mo, elec, water, cable, a/c incl. 529-1164.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, bargain, spacious, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNSIDE WEST APTS, new 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, all elec, all select units, parking, May-Aug, 12/mo lease, \$287-\$315/bd/m, lawn care, maint program, near West ride 500-502-04 S Poplar, 707-09 W College Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

TWO BEDROOM APTS, furn, near campus, ample parking, starting at \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

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

WALKER RENTALS 457-5790, now renting June 1 and for Fall, 1 bdrm apartments in C'dale close to SIU, houses in Jackson and Williamson county, wd maintenance.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW, 2 bdrm, 2.5 baths, dw, w/d, decks, \$700/mo, avail May, 549-5598.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES
306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, Aug leases, call 549-4808, (10 am-5 pm)

2421 S Illinois 2, BDRM, GARDEN window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appl incl, full size w/d, dw, ceiling fans, mini blinds, cats considered, \$550/mo, floor plan avail at Jerome Lane, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.
www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm w/2 car garage or Oakland Ave between Mill & Freeman, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, w/d, dw, avail Aug, \$900, family zoned, cats considered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.
www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, 2 master suites each w/whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/d, dw, \$880, across the street similar floor plan w/out fireplace & 2 suites, \$820, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.
www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, full bath upstairs, 1/2 bath downstairs, cats considered, avail August, \$430/mo, 457-8194 and 529-2013, Chris B.
www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

NICE 2 BDRM \$425 to \$485/mo, dep, yr lease, a/c, near Rt. 13 shops, no pets, 529-2535.

Duplexes

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1 clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-8785.

1 BDRM, W/D, dw, carport, deck, \$525/mo + 1st, last mo & security dep, agent owned, 684-5399.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Unity Point School District, established neighborhood, w/d hook-up, a/c unit, avail now, 549-2090.

2 BDRM, 1 yr old, 21 bath, 3116 W Sunset, w/d, nice, avail May, \$825/mo, 2 car garage, 549-5718.

2 BDRM, C/A, VAULTED ceiling, no dogs, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, avail Aug, call 549-0061.

BRECKENRIDGE APT, 2 BDRM, unfurn, no pets, display 1/4 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

C'DALE NOW renting June/Aug newer 2 bdrm, Cedar lake area, dw, w/d, quiet, grad/professional, \$495-\$545, 893-2726, jmel01@midwest.net

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$425/mo, avail June, Nancy 529-1896.

NICER 2 BDRM home, a/c, w/d, \$450/mo + util, pref grad or older, 302 E Hester, 527-2724.

Houses

STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001

4 Bed: 503 S Hays, 207 W Oak, 503, 505, 511, S Ash 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut

3-306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101, 313, 810 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

2 Bed: 305 W College 4061, 3241, W Walnut

1 Bed: 3101 W Cherry, 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 1061 S Forest

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door)

549-4808 (9am-5pm) (No pets)

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

WOW! RENT TO OWN.....
2 & 3 bdrm, hurry few available.....
Call 549-3850.

2 & 3 BDRM IN THE BOONIES.....
HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE.....
549-3850.

2 & 3 bdrm house, 2 bdrm trailer, w/d hook-up, a/c, pets ok, extra security, avail Aug 1, call 993-8155.

2 & 3 BDRM, SOME WITH w/d, c/a, tile area, avail May and August, call 549-0081.

2 & 3 BDRM, VERY LARGE, clean, w/d hook-up, close to SIU, \$495-\$750/mo, pets neg, 549-1963.

2 BDRM HOUSE in C'dale, close to campus, partially furn, c/a, w/d call 457-4078.

2 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to SIU, h/wd, ceiling fans, w/d, building, non-smoker, pets considered, \$520/mo, (217) 351-7235.

2 BDRM HOUSE, NEAR campus, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, starting \$475/mo, 457-4422.

2 NEWLY REMODELED HOUSES on SIU, across from SIU, incl livng rooms, w/d, c/a, garbage disposal, and plenty of parking, please call 549-9884 or 529-5294, also 2-3 bdrm apartments on Pecan St.

2, 3, OR 4 bdrm home, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, \$200 per room, 529-4006.

210 E. COLLEGE, 3 bdrm, w/d hook-up, a/c, \$500/mo, available May 17th, 529-3513.

3 BDRM EAST COLLEGE, beam ceiling, remodeled, h/wd, firs, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

3 BDRM FOR fall, 711 W College, garage, c/a, garbage disposal, 724-7235 or 724-9949, evenings pref.

3 bdrm houses, near town and campus, a/c, w/d, clean, from \$230 bdrm, avail May, lawn, 549-2250.

3 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 7235 or 724-9949, evenings pref.

3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, fireplace, garage, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, no dogs, avail Aug, 549-0081.

4 BDRM, NEAR campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, well insulated, h/wd, firs, 1+ baths, no pets, 549-3973.

4, 4 BDRM, semi furn, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, COZY, 1+ acres, fireplace, quiet, quiet, 1 yr lease Aug, \$680 up, 303-1032 or 893-1444.

6 BDRM, 2 bath, porch, dw, c/a, w/d, great house, 304 W Oak, trash/mowing incl, avail May/Aug, \$1110/mo, 549-6174, or 528-8261.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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U.C. Florida's Pope breaks Clemens' NCAA record for scoreless innings

DAVID MARSTERS
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE (U. CENTRAL FLORIDA)

OVIEDO, Fla. (U-WIRE) - Shame on Justin Pope. He allowed a run.

When Pope allowed a three-run double to Mercer's Kyle Levingood in the fifth inning of UCF's 5-3 win over Mercer last Friday, the longest scoreless innings streak in the history of NCAA baseball was over.

But what a memorable streak it was.

Pope, a junior right-hander, went 38.1 consecutive innings without giving up a run, breaking future Hall-of-Famer Roger Clemens' record of 35. Clemens, who has played for the Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays and is currently with the New York Yankees set the record in the early 1980s as a member of the University of Texas Longhorns.

Pope's streak began Feb. 23, after allowing an unearned run in the fourth inning of his complete-game win over Alabama. After that run, Pope shut out Alabama for 5.2 innings, St. Joseph's for five, Western Illinois for seven, Florida Atlantic for nine (a one-hitter), Jacksonville for seven and Mercer for 4.2.

During that time period, which stretched for over a month, Pope allowed just 21 hits, striking out 51 batters while only walking three. He recorded three games with 10 or more strikeouts, and had two complete game shutouts. He was also named TAAC Pitcher of the Week three times during the streak and Collegiate Baseball National Pitcher

of the Week once.

"The record hasn't hit me yet," Pope said. "I was just going for the win. I recall hearing Coach (Jay) Bergman say something about me being only two innings away from Roger Clemens on the Sunshine Network a couple days ago."

Pope has eclipsed the record of one of the great pitchers of all time. The name Roger Clemens inspires fear in the hearts of Major League hitters everywhere. He owns a record five Cy Young awards. He carves up batters with a nasty stare, blistering high heat and a deadly split-finger fastball.

Now Pope is making his own mark in the college ranks before he turns pro. Pope, who owns a 7-1 record this year with a minuscule 1.27 ERA, has attracted large numbers of Major League scouts this year and will likely go in the first five rounds of the MLB draft. He will have to make a decision then whether or not to return to UCF for his senior season.

Until then, however, Pope will continue "going for the win" as a Golden Knight, leading one of head coach Jay Bergman's best UCF teams ever.

And one other thing. Clemens accomplished a feat as a college player that Pope hasn't: one that Pope no doubt aspires to achieve.

Clemens went on to lead his 1983 team to a College World Series title, winning the championship-clinching game.

Pitt star WR suspended for violating team rules

MATTHEW SCHLIESMAN
THE PITT NEWS (U. PITTSBURGH)

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE)

Antonio Bryant has always had a vocal and competitive demeanor, but this time it may have cost the All-American wide receiver his chance to play the game he is so passionate about.

The junior wideout was suspended indefinitely Tuesday from spring practice by head coach Walt Harris for violating team rules.

Though Harris refused to talk about the specifics of the suspension, the Biletnikoff Award-winning receiver sat out the late part of Saturday's scrimmage after getting involved in two fights. The first one

was with linebacker Brian Beinecke and the other with his roommate and former high school teammate, cornerback Torrie Cox.

"We're trying to build a program that will self-perpetuate itself every year, and there's no place for the individual,"

Harris said. "It's all about team and that's our focus."

This has been the second time during spring practice that Bryant has been suspended. He missed the first two days when he missed some winter conditioning sessions.

Though his last suspension required him to work out with strength and conditioning coach Buddy Morris and his grueling exercise regiment, this suspension is more

serious since Bryant has been exiled from attending any team functions, including daily workouts with Morris.

Bryant, tagged as a potential Heisman Trophy candidate, was expected to be the centerpiece to a Panthers offense that already lost star seniors John Turman at quarterback, Kevan Barlow at running back and Latief Grim at wide receiver.

Junior wide receiver Lamar Slade is now expected to take his place as the No. 1 wideout and will have a chance to show his skills in Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

"We're just looking to finish out the spring with a good effort and see how much they've improved from the first day," Harris said.

Ohio St. football players' lawsuit must wait to go to trial

PHIL HELSEL
THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) - Two Ohio State football players involved in a legal dispute have almost a year to wait before their civil lawsuit, Tyson Walter vs. LeCharles Bentley, goes to trial.

Unless there is a settlement reached in the meantime, the case is set to go before the Common Pleas Court of Franklin County on Jan. 10, 2002, according to a press conference held Tuesday by Walter's legal counsel.

Bentley is charged with assaulting teammate Tyson Walter last year.

"We're not going to try this case through the media," said Brett Miller of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, the lawyer representing Bentley. "I don't think it serves any purpose, throwing allegations back and forth, that doesn't serve anyone any benefit."

Tyson Walter is suing LeCharles Bentley for an incident that occurred

on Feb. 17, 2000. According to Todd Neuman, partner at the law firm Swedlow, Butler, Levine, Lewis & Dye Co. and legal counsel for Walter, Bentley attacked Walter after a football practice, resulting in "significant" medical costs and permanent damage.

The official complaint filed with the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas estimated medical costs to be \$5,000.

According to Neuman, Walter was walking off the practice field toward the locker rooms when Bentley, without warning, struck him in the face. Walter suffered a severely fractured nose and cheekbone, and had several of his teeth broken. He required extensive dental work including a root canal and may end up losing several teeth.

"My client was the victim of an intentional and violent attack," Neuman said. "As a result of those injuries, he's had to undergo not one but two separate surgeries and will require further surgeries or face permanent disfigurement."

Walter is seeking a total judgment anticipated to be in excess of \$50,000 for assault and battery. An additional \$25,000 is being sought for assault, and \$25,000 for battery.

Bentley has denied the allegations, said Miller.

The incident left many wondering what circumstances surrounded the alleged assault.

"This was not in the heat of a game or even in the heat of practice," Neuman said. "This was simply an attack. My client made no aggressive acts or hit or struck the defendant. I'm not aware of any conduct that would warrant this action."

Bentley wanted to explain his side of the incident but refused to comment because the case is still pending.

"It was the goal of our position to resolve this with a quiet settlement," Neuman said. "If we are not able to do so, we do believe we will win in court."

Miller said he would also rather see the matter resolved "for the benefit of all involved."

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Battered tracksters head for Austin, Cape Girardeau

Injury-prone track teams divide in an attempt to conquer Texas Relays and All-Sport Relays

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Beaten and bruised by an assortment of freak injuries, the SIU track and field teams will split apart for two separate meets this weekend.

Qualifying athletes will head to Austin, Texas, for the Texas Relays, while the remainder of the men's and women's teams will limp to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the All Sport Relays.

"That's a huge meet and I'm looking forward to see how they perform down there," SIU men's track and field head coach Cameron Wright said. "That's good weather

and good competition."

SIU women's head coach Don DeNoon flew from St. Louis down to the Lone Star State early Wednesday morning with the qualifying athletes. Representing the men's team are Loren King, Joe Hill, Gregory Denagall, Joe Zeibert, Kevin Mills and Brock Lovelace. The women took Latrice Gray, Marina Shafran, Emily Herrrell, Becky Cox, Julia Roundtree and Marissa Jekls.

Both teams have fallen victim to a number of serious injuries to top athletes, which has left the program reeling.

"Right now our team is so banged up. People are out for the rest of the year, and it's frustrating," Wright said. "I've never seen anything like it. They're not just little bitty hamstringing injuries. They're season-ending injuries — bone fractures, stress fractures and elbow tears."

"They all happen to some of our top-line guys."

The Salukis will look to gain some momentum to conquer their bad fortune.

"It's just about getting your foot in the door and getting things rolling again," distance runner Andrew Warning said. "We've just got to keep building and working with what we got."

Warning is returning from injuries, himself. Cape Girardeau will be his first meet of the year.

"I'm ready to get going again, but I'm a long way from being where I need to be."

The same could be said for the entire team, but the coaches are hopeful some of the younger talent can pick up the ball, covering for the injured veterans.

"I need people who were maybe not ready to be contributors until next year to step up this year," Wright admitted.

"What we've got to do now is to pick it up and try to represent this University and this team the best we can."

Men's golf rakes in third straight top-ten finish

Team gives 'one of the better performances' of the season

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's golf team was able to continue its streak of top-10 finishes Tuesday at the fifth annual Arkansas State Indian Classic at the Ridge Pointe Country Club in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Salukis finished in ninth place with a score of 924 in the three-round Classic to record their third-straight top-10 finish.

"It was one of the better performances that we've had this spring," head coach Leroy Newton said.

Newton credits the competition at the Classic as being solid, which included host Arkansas State, winning for the fourth time in five years.

"They got one of the best programs going, they have great facilities, they spend money on the golf team, and they're going to be one of the teams that gets invited to the nationals," Newton said.

Arkansas State finished in first place with a score of 880. The Indians were guided by sophomore Jason Jackson and senior Mike Young.

Jackson finished first individually scoring a 213, while Young tied for second with a 222.

Rounding off the top five were South Florida University in second place, five strokes behind Arkansas State with 895. The University of North Texas finished in third place with 896, Southwest Missouri State placed fourth with 906 and Oral Roberts landed the fifth spot with 908.

Newton was impressed with the play of Saluki Brian

Kolmer. The junior finished the Classic tied for 10th place overall, scoring 224.

"Kolmer played well. He was one shot out of fifth place, if we would've just made a little put, he three-putted the last green," Newton said.

Kolmer overshot the last green, proving to be costly. "The greens had been quick, and that cost me a high spot," Kolmer said.

Kolmer was unsatisfied with his performance, and cited some missed opportunities in the second round.

"I can't complain about my driving or putting, but in the second round I hit a few errant shots," Kolmer said.

Kolmer started out strong on the first 18 holes, finishing with a 70, two strokes ahead of the field. He shot an 80 during the second round which ended day one with him tied for 10th overall. Kolmer rounded off the tournament with a 74.

Newton believes the Salukis made a good impression on some of the other teams, including conference foe Drake University.

"We found out that we can play with some of the better schools. We beat Drake two out of the three days, Northern Iowa two out of three rounds," Newton said.

Now, the Salukis will travel to Muncie, Ind., this weekend to compete in the Ball State Invitational.

"We're not going to take the main kids there, I'm going to let some other kids play because we got some classes we have to attend, and we're missing a lot of school work," Newton said.

Newton expects the Salukis to finish off strong though. "I'm tickled with the way they played, they showed me that they can play, if they just keep their head on."

Kolmer believes the Salukis need to improve in order to finish strong in the conference.

"We have a lot of work to do come May [1st]. We need to pick it up quite a few notches."

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TCU tailback Hayes-Stoker awaits MRI results

RUSTY SIMMONS
DAILY SKIFF (TEXAS CHRISTIAN U.)

FORT WORTH, Texas (U-WIRE) — TCU junior tailback Andrew Hayes-Stoker was on the sidelines at football practice Tuesday, but other than the brace on his knee, there were no signs of how much practice time he will miss.

Hayes-Stoker was injured on the first play of Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at Amon Carter Stadium, and he underwent an MRI Monday. Head coach Gary Patterson said the results of the test still have not been released.

"Andrew's mother took him to an outside source (for the MRI)," Patterson said. "They are taking their sweet time returning the results."

After transferring from Tulsa to TCU three years ago, Hayes-Stoker has seen limited playing time while acting as LaDainian Tomlinson's backup. Hayes-Stoker's personal

highlight as a Frog came Oct. 30, 1999, when he rushed 18 times for 99 yards and a touchdown in a victory against Hawaii.

But Hayes-Stoker's patience and hard work while backing up Tomlinson was supposed to pay off this season as he was projected to start at tailback in the fall.

"The hardest thing is that Andrew is being compared to a Heisman Trophy finalist and a Doak Walker winner," Patterson said.

Despite Hayes-Stoker's injury, the Frogs are staying optimistic.

"We were looking at a running back by committee anyway," Patterson said. "This gives us an opportunity to get some of the younger guys some more repetitions."

The next running backs in line on the TCU depth chart are freshmen Ricky Madison and Corey Connolly. Madison ran seven times last season for 86 yards and a touchdown, while Connolly was redshirted.

"All three runners have their own

special talent," Patterson said. "Andrew is the best pass blocker, and he is the smartest."

But both Madison and Connolly have accepted the challenge of stepping into the starting tailback position.

While Madison and Connolly compete for playing time on the field, Hayes-Stoker will compete with himself just to get back on the field.

Todd Nalder, director of athletics training, said he would not start treating Hayes-Stoker's injury until the MRI results are released.

Hayes-Stoker's parents, Allen Stoker and Debbie Hayes-Stoker, were at the scrimmage Saturday, and they ran to the first row of the bleachers to check on Andrew's status after the injury.

A fan shouted "You'll be OK, Stoker," and the tailback's mother agreed that he would be back on the field soon. Until he suits up again, the Frogs are left with a game of wait and see.

ALMOST PERFECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

hitters reached on back-to-back errors by freshman shortstop Haley Vielhaus to load the bases.

"I thought in any other inning, if the pressure's not on, those are just ground-ball outs," Blaylock said.

A ground out to short forced the second out, but Huff scored to tie the game at 1-1. Stremsterfer got out of the jam by striking out Samantha Doner for the final out of the inning.

The Salukis wouldn't allow Evansville's comeback to rattle them. They maintained their poise through the Evansville half of the eighth with a 1-2-3 inning, which led to Meier's game-winner in the bottom half of the inning.

"We were very calm the whole

time, we didn't press ... there was no doubt in my mind that we weren't going to win that game," Stremsterfer said.

Blaylock emphasized the importance of being able to win these close contests following the game and said it gives Evansville something to think about the next time the two teams hook up.

"We're not baseball, you don't get a luxury of a big cushion sometimes," Blaylock said. "You just have to be able to win these tight games."

As for Stremsterfer, she admitted she wouldn't mind playing before the scheduled 3 p.m. start next time, although her performance proved evident that this was her type of ballgame.

"I'm too antsy the whole day," Stremsterfer said. "My stomach's getting all crazy, but I just love playing games like this."



She [pitcher Erin Stremsterfer] did a great job of bringing the ball in on their hands and mixing her change-up in, and really working them in and keeping them guessing.

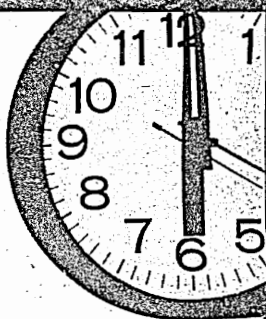
Kerri Blaylock
head coach, SIU softball

Elissa Hopkins slides into second base at the Softball fields Wednesday afternoon. Hopkins scored the first run of the game in the 5th inning to help earn SIU's 2-1 victory over the Evansville Aces.

EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Men's golf snags third straight top-ten finish. PAGE 18

Track teams split up to tackle two meets. PAGE 18

Almost perfect in all aspects

Softball wins extra-inning contest against MVC foe Evansville Wednesday

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A mild breeze swept across the field, the slightly overcast sky provided enough sunlight to brighten the day, while simultaneously keeping everyone relaxed by its comfortable calmness.

Wednesday was as close to a perfect day as you could ask for.

Likewise, Erin Stremsterfer pitched as close to perfect as any of her teammates or coaches could ask for, as just one ball would escape the barrier of the Saluki infield all day.

And senior teammate Julie Meier rewarded her ace hurler with a game-winning sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Saluki softball team a 2-1 win against the University of Evansville Wednesday at IAW Fields.

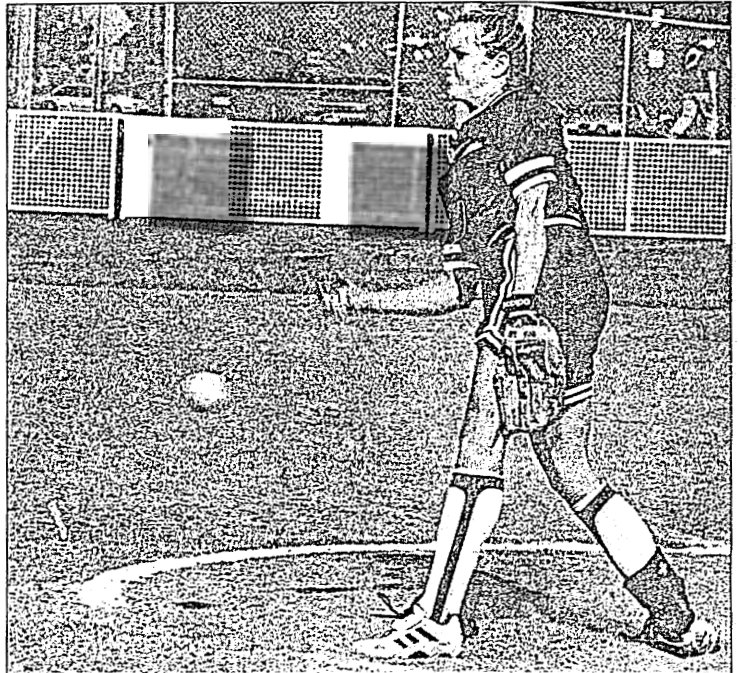
Stremsterfer flirted with perfection, only allowing a fifth-inning walk and seventh-inning single, while the lone run she surrendered was unearned. She struck out nine batters in her third one-hitter of the season.

The lone single, off the bat of All-Missouri Valley Conference catcher Jessica Huff, was the lone ball hit out of the infield against Stremsterfer, who improved to 17-2 on the season.

"She did a great job of bringing the ball in on their hands and mixing her change-up in, and really working them in and keeping them guessing," said Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock.

Stremsterfer and the Salukis (23-9, 9-1) cruised through the first six innings, maintaining a 1-0 lead courtesy of a Netty Hallahan RBI double in the fifth.

But the Purple Aces (23-10, 7-3) rallied in the seventh, as Huff's one-out single proved to be the catalyst. The next two



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erin Stremsterfer fires one in from the mound Wednesday afternoon at the Softball field. Stremsterfer allowed only one hit in eight innings during SIU's win over Evansville.

SEE ALMOST PERFECT PAGE 19

Salukis stung by Killer Bs Southeast Missouri State hands Diamond Dawgs 5-1 loss in Carbondale Wednesday

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

They call them the Killer Bs. It's not a reference to African insects nor a song by the Wu-Tang Clan.

Saluki baseball found out what they are in an 11-5 loss at the hands of Southeast Missouri State University at Abe Martin Field Wednesday afternoon.

The lineup of Clemente Bonilla, Zach Borowiak and Jeff Bourbon makeup the tri-

fecta known by Indian fans as the Killer Bs. And as they combined for six runs off six hits, the Salukis (12-17, 6-6) became familiar with them as well.

Before SIU starting pitcher Josh Joiner knew what had happened, the Indians (20-10) had taken a 6-0 advantage in the fifth inning.

"I was absolutely disgusted by some of the effort I saw in the first four or five innings by some of the guys," SIU head coach Dan Callahan said.

The lack of effort seen by Callahan translated into a handful of substitutions. With the catcher being changed twice among other substitutions.

"If I would've had more position players, they would have been in the game," Callahan said.

In the sixth, Jason Westemeir came in for Joiner and threw two straight strikeouts after giving up two singles. After the second strikeout, SIU catcher Scott Hankey threw out Brad Beaty at second base.

Giving their fans a false sense of hope, the Salukis scored three runs in the sixth inning. It all started when John Clem pinch-hit for Ryan Murray and was walked. With Luke Nelson up to bat, Clem took second on a balk. Nelson reached first base on a bunt, which moved Clem to third base.

Roman Schooley singled to score Clem and Justin Maurath doubled to score Schooley's pinch runner, Jason Rainey, and Nelson.

But the Indians — namely, the Killer Bs — would answer in the seventh inning.

That was when Westemeir walked Bonilla, who's been walked 120 times this season and ranks 19th in NCAA hitting with a .429 bat-

ting average. Borowiak then doubled, pushing Bonilla to third base. Westemeir began to intentionally walk Bourbon with men at second and third base, but a bad throw to Westemeir by SIU catcher Joe Brilliant allowed Bonilla to come home.

With a 2-0 count, Westemeir recanted on the intentional walk and threw to Bourbon, who doubled on the very next pitch.

"That was a big double," SEMO head coach Mark Hogan said. "It kind of spread it out again and gave us some breathing room because a 3-run lead is not that much in college baseball."

By the end of the inning, the Indians had answered with another three-run inning and led 9-3.

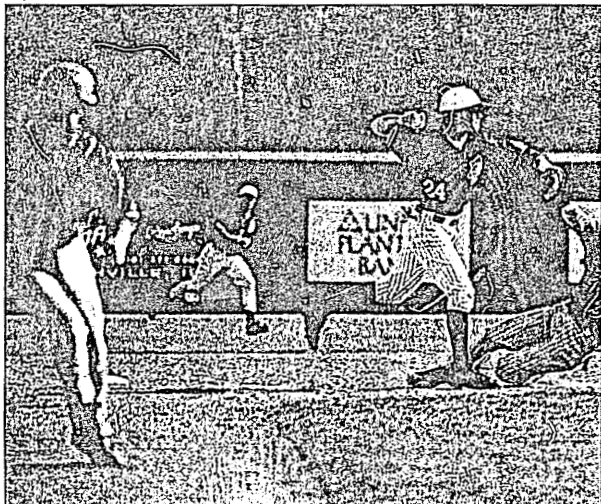
SIU mounted another strike, with two runs in the seventh, but that was all they could muster as they fell to SEMO for the third straight time.

Joiner (0-1) took the loss for the Salukis, while Todd Pennington (5-1) was credited with the win.

"We hit the ball around pretty good," Bonilla said. "[The Salukis] bottled back, but we kind of shut them out at the end. I think it was whoever was going to hit the ball, and we swung it a little better than they did today."

I was absolutely disgusted by some of the effort I saw in the first four or five innings by some of the guys.

Dan Callahan
head coach, SIU baseball



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEMO's Zach Borowiak is caught by Dane Kerley at second base in a double play in the fifth inning. Borowiak scored two runs off three hits in Wednesday's game.