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Carbondale landlord gets 12 years

Fisher sentenced for sexual assault

Katie Davis & Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Henry Fisher, one of the largest property owners in Carbondale, was sentenced Wednesday to serve 12 years in the Illinois Department of Corrections for the 2001 sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl.

Fisher, owner of Home Rentals, was found guilty three months ago by a Williamson County jury of predatory criminal sexual assault of a child. Sentencing was originally slated for July 2, but defense attorneys were granted a continuance to file a motion for a mistrial, which was denied Wednesday morning.

Fisher's attorneys filed for a mistrial based on information that an unidentified juror had seen the end of a news-cast related to the case and mentioned it during jury deliberations. Judge William H. Wilson found the information did not impact the jury's verdict and chose to move on to sentencing.

Fisher's attorneys, William Schroeder, Richard E. White and Randy Patchett, refused to comment on the prospect of an appeal, though Patchett said during closing arguments before sentencing that Fisher maintains his innocence.

Wilson told Fisher that he must serve 85 percent of the 12-year sentence, making him eligible for parole in a little more than 10 years. Wilson also fined Fisher \$10,000 as well as



Longtime Carbondale landlord Henry Fisher glances back minutes before he was sentenced Wednesday at the Williamson County Courthouse to serve 12 years in prison. Fisher was found guilty of predatory criminal sexual assault of a child by a Williamson County jury in May.

an additional \$100 mandatory fee for sexual assault.

Wilson instructed Fisher to register as a sex offender for the rest of his life in accordance with Megan's Law, which requires all sex offenders to list their current address in a state registry. He

also has to undergo HIV testing and submit a DNA sample.

Fisher's defense attorneys asked if the fines and costs handed out to Fisher could be taken out of his original \$10,000 bond. Wilson ultimately denied the defense's request.

Patchett tried to persuade Wilson by saying that Fisher has an extensive family connection in the area, is a life-long resident of Southern Illinois and is one of the least "flight risk" clients he has represented.

Williamson County State's

Attorney Charles Gamati objected to the defense's request, saying that Fisher would be a risk to the public.

"He's a danger to the public and to the children of Williamson County," Gamati said to Wilson.

A former stepchild of Fisher testified during the sentencing hearing that she had been molested three to four times while her mother was dating Fisher 25 years ago. She said she remained silent until five years ago when she told her husband. She filed an official police report in 2002.

Gamati asked that Fisher be given the maximum sentence of 30 years because he was a risk to the public.

"This man is a sexual predator," Gamati said. "He preys on those weaker than he."

Although Fisher was arrested in March 2001 the matter did not go to trial until May of this year. Repeated motions by his defense attorneys pushed the trial back.

Gamati read a letter of impact to the court from the now 14-year-old victim, informing the courtroom how her life has changed in the three years since she was molested.

"Three years ago, my life and those of everyone who loved me changed forever," Gamati read.

"I want him to get the maximum 30 years."

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Three vehicles burglarized on campus in less than 24 hours

All three thefts involve car stereo equipment

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

An overnight campus lot reserved for on-campus student residents fell prey to three motor vehicle burglaries in less than 24 hours between Monday and Tuesday.

According to the SIUC Police Department's Wednesday report log, all three auto burglaries occurred in Lot 106, which is on South Wall Street between the 1100 and 1200 block, across from the Meadow ridge Apartments. The report indicated that each burglary was caused by forcible entry and included car stereo equipment.

SIUC Police Department Sgt. Harold Tucker said there has not yet been any suspects and it is not known if the same person burglarized all three automobiles.

One motor vehicle burglary reportedly happened between 6 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday. An estimated value of \$929 was reported missing. The equipment includes Pioneer subwoofers, a Boss amplifier, a Pioneer head unit, compact discs and an autographed "Big Ox" bat. According to the SIUC Police report, the vehicle was also originally missing, but was recovered by police.

A second auto related theft reportedly occurred between 7 p.m. Monday and 5:31 p.m. Tuesday. The total loss of items is valued at \$1,725. The SIUC Police report indicated the missing property includes a Pioneer CD player, Clarion amps, a Kenwood subwoofer, a speaker box and an undetermined amount of compact discs.

Another motor vehicle was burglarized in the lot between 8:15 p.m. Monday and 12:32 p.m. Tuesday. A Panasonic CD player valued at \$380 was reported missing by the SIUC Police Department.

Tucker said most motor vehicle burglaries on campus are at large, overnight parking lots like Lot 106, which is just east of the University Park dorm halls.

"When you get into the burglaries, they're usually overnight," Tucker said. "It has a tendency to be not the lots where people are transitional, but the ones where vehicles are stored for a length of time."

Tucker said the Department combats the threat of auto burglaries with frequent patrolling of the campus lots, especially during overnight hours. He said the constant patrolling is necessary because the force does not have enough resources to have at least one

officer in each hour of the day.

Tucker said officers frequently patrol larger campus lots like Lot 106 because they are at a higher risk of burglary. He said the larger lots include Lot 45, located directly across from the Student Recreation Center on Grand Avenue, Lot 94, behind the Recreation Center, and Lot 100, which is just south of the SIUC Police Department building.

Tucker said the Department has used surveillance, foot patrol and bicycle patrol to monitor the lots. The sergeant said even with frequent patrolling by officers, the task of preventing motor vehicle burglaries on campus is difficult because of unpredictable burglary patterns.

"Sometimes, they seem to pick certain areas like west campus or east campus," Tucker said. "Sometimes, burglaries happen only in smaller lots."

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

Anyone who needs to report a motor vehicle burglary on campus can call the SIUC Police Department at 453-2381.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Dude... where's my stereo?

Retirement numbers remain stagnant

No change two months after Chancellor's e-mail

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Fewer University employees have opted for retirement this year than in 2002, despite Chancellor Wendler's suggestion for employees to consider the option of retirement to help alleviate budget shortfalls.

Chancellor Wendler sent out e-mail early in June to all employees eligible for retirement. At the time, he said retirees could be a possible alternative to layoffs due to the 8.25 percent budget cut the University was handed from state appropriations.

Earlier this month, the University rescinded 40 of the original 82 layoffs because of retirement and attrition.

Of the 5,000 employees at SIUC, 700 were eligible, but only 116 of those chose to retire. A retirement banquet to be held Aug. 27 will honor those employees who have retired between Aug. 1, 2002 and July 31, 2003.

The number is down slightly from the 119 employees who retired the year before but is still up significantly from the 94 who retired in 2001. The number of retirees over the summer, after Wendler sent the e-mails, remained consistent with previous years, according to Mary Ann Martin, an adminis-

trative assistant in Human Resources.

"Our numbers have been up the past two or three years in fact," Martin said. "Sometimes it has to do with legislation. Last year the '30-and-Out' became available, so a lot of people went then."

The "30-and-Out" program refers to state legislation that allowed eligible teachers and state employees with at least 30 years on the job to opt for full retirement, rather than waiting 35 years. Wendler said the intent of the memo was to get employees to simply consider their options in comparison to the impacts of budget shortfalls.

"We did a preliminary study and found out there were hundreds of people eligible to retire," Wendler said. "We thought they might want to look to see what the benefits might be to them to consider retirement."

The Department of Human Resources hosted a financial planning workshop that covered several topics, including a seminar outlining the processes for retirement and what happens afterward. According to Martin, over 100 people attended.

"It was just what we needed to serve our employees well," Wendler said. "The idea of providing people insight about the retirement options available to them seemed like good employment practice."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

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KIDS KORNER

NATIONAL NEWS

Deadline set in monument case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Supporters of Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore gathered Wednesday for a candlelight vigil, hoping to convince state and federal leaders that his Ten Commandments monument should not be removed from the state judicial building.

Nine pastors led about 30 worshippers from across the country in prayer just after midnight, the date by which a federal judge ordered Moore to remove the 5,300-pound monument.

Moore, who has said he will not follow the judge's order lost two last-minute pleas for a stay.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Chief Justice Roy Moore's request for a stay Tuesday morning, and Moore immediately asked the panel to reconsider. Tuesday afternoon, the appeals court turned him down once more, saying he had failed to ask for a stay within the legal time frame after it ruled against him July 1.

Moore, who installed the monument two years ago, contends it represents the moral foundation of American law and that a federal judge has no authority to make him remove it.

The 11th Circuit earlier this year agreed with a ruling by U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson, who held the monument violates the constitution's ban on government promotion of religion.

Thompson has said he may fine the state about \$5,000 a day if the monument is not removed by the end of the day Wednesday. He has said it would be permissible for the monument to be moved to a less public site, such as Moore's office.

Taliban comment prompts lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — An Egyptian woman is suing her former employer, saying a co-worker at the kitchen design company called her "Mrs. Taliban" and "Mrs. Osama bin Laden."

Azza Elmostehi's lawsuit, filed on her behalf by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charges that the company, Poggenpohl, created a "hostile work environment" and fired her after she complained about being harassed.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court, alleges that a saleswoman told Elmostehi she could "find alternate employment as a suicide bomber for Saddam Hussein."

A lawyer for Poggenpohl said the company did not violate EEO laws and said Elmostehi was "a disgruntled former employee."

He told the New York Post that "the person who harassed her was fired as soon as the company confirmed that ... objectionable statements had been made."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

FBI: Iraqi military-type explosives used in attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (CNN) — Explosives used in the truck bombing of U.N. headquarters in Iraq were similar to those used by Saddam Hussein's armed forces, said the FBI, which was testing human remains found Wednesday around the blast site.

Agent Tom Fuentes — leader of the FBI probe into Tuesday's attack — said investigators discovered the remains while searching a crater made by the explosion.

Investigators also took chemical samples and retrieved vehicle parts in the crater, Fuentes said.

"We're not certain yet whether the human remains belong to the driver of the truck," Fuentes told CNN. He said components in the truck will be analyzed to determine whether the human remains match other human remains that were found in the vehicle. Officials have not determined conclusively that the bombing was a suicide attack.

Fuentes also said pieces of items manufactured in the

"Soviet-era" were found among the blast debris — fragments from mortars, artillery shells, grenades and a 500-pound bomb.

"This was not a homemade bomb," Fuentes said. At least 17 people — including a high-ranking U.N. envoy — were killed and 86 were wounded in the blast from an explosives-laden cement truck. Four people were reported missing, a U.N. official in Iraq said.

Fuentes said it would be difficult to trace the weapons.

Earlier Wednesday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the organization will "not be distracted or deterred by a 'brutal and senseless act of violence.'"

The bombing was the single most deadly attack in Iraq since the Bush administration declared an end to major combat operations on May 1.

At the Baghdad headquarters U.N. flags flew at half-staff, and at U.N. world headquarters in New York, all member nations' flags were taken down, leaving only the large blue flag of the world body flying at half-staff.

At a news conference Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden, Annan expressed sadness for the deaths while remaining resolute.

Today

High 93

Low 69

Mostly sunny.



Five-day Forecast

Friday	a.m. showers	94/63
Saturday	Partly cloudy	83/60
Sunday	Mostly sunny	82/60
Monday	Sunny	84/63
Tuesday	Chance of rain	87/64

Almanac

Average high: 86
Average low: 62
Thursday's hi/low: 104/45

CORRECTIONS

In the Back to Campus issue, in the restaurant guide, Big Boys Q'n was omitted from the list. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

University

Criminal damage to state-supported property occurred at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday at the fourth floor hub lounge of Schneider Hall. A 19-year-old female was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for injuries to her hand and forearm after she broke a window. She was treated and released. The case has been referred to the Jackson County State's Attorney's office for charges.

Daniel O. Corley, 19, of Carbondale was cited for public urination at 1:11 a.m. Wednesday in Lot 45. Corley was issued a Carbondale city pay-by-mail citation.

Carbondale

An auto burglary occurred between 9 p.m. Monday and 6:15 a.m. Tuesday in the 1100 block of East Walnut Street. One of the vehicle's windows was shattered, and a wallet containing five credit cards and identification was discovered missing from the rear seat.

A burglary occurred between 5:20 p.m. Monday and 7:51 a.m. Tuesday at Southern Gas Company, 1114 N. Marion St. An employee of the business reported that someone had shattered the front window and stole computer and office equipment. Estimated loss is more than \$1,000. There are no suspects at this time.

Antwan H. Bradfield, 27, of Carbondale was arrested on a Jackson County failure to appear warrant at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday at a residence in the 300 block of South Lake Heights. Bradfield was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

CALENDAR

Today

- SIU Cycling Club Mountain bike group rides and instruction 5:30 p.m.
- Carbondale Cycle Shop, 303 S. Illinois Ave.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

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- \$2 "O" FACE SHOTS
- \$2.50 "O" & JAGER BOMBS
- \$3 20oz BACARDI FLAVORS

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

The traffic inconvenience is over

Grand Avenue, U.S. 51 intersection opens

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

The construction at Grand Avenue and U.S. 51 may not be totally complete, but the intersection is open to accommodate the many cars that pass through each day.

E.T. Simonds Construction Company workers have been working nine or more hours each day to complete construction, and Tuesday afternoon Carbondale residents were finally able to experience the benefits of two weeks of inconvenience.

Drivers can now take advantage of the extra lanes between U.S. 51 and the railroad tracks. The new Grand Avenue is now six lanes and has a median to the west of railroad tracks. There are now two left turn lanes, two right turn lanes and two lanes for oncoming eastbound traffic.

Tony Carton, a junior in Mechanical Engineering is a Lewis Park resident. He said the closed intersection was an inconvenience because he had to ride his bike onto campus and take the bridge across U.S. 51 rather than just riding down Grand Avenue.

"It's about time they had it open again," Carton said. "It should've been done before everyone got down here."

While students may have been inconvenienced for the first several days of classes, according to Glenn Poshard, the construction was actually finished a month early. Poshard had previously said the work done south of Grand Avenue at the intersection of Lincoln Drive was completed a month ahead of schedule. So, Grand Avenue construction was actually pushed forward because that work was the next logical step of the construction.

Tracy Long, a junior in Elementary Education, said the 10 minutes she had between her first class at the blue barracks and her next class at Pulliam forced her to walk through the construction. She said that unless she was willing to be late, there was no other way.

"It was really hard with the road construction," Long said. "Now that it's open, unless I get caught by a train, it should be pretty much easier."

The Illinois Department of Transportation has been working with the Simonds Company since the last week of March to make travel more efficient on the stretch of U.S. 51 between the University's Physical Plant and Mill Street. The construction company bid more than \$3 million

in January to work on the project.

Construction at the intersection will continue as the workers finish, but the worst is over.

The east lanes on Grand Avenue have been pushed over to allow the cement that was recently laid on the street to set and dry. The workers are currently moving the dirt pile on the corner to across the street so the area becomes level enough to pour the sidewalk.

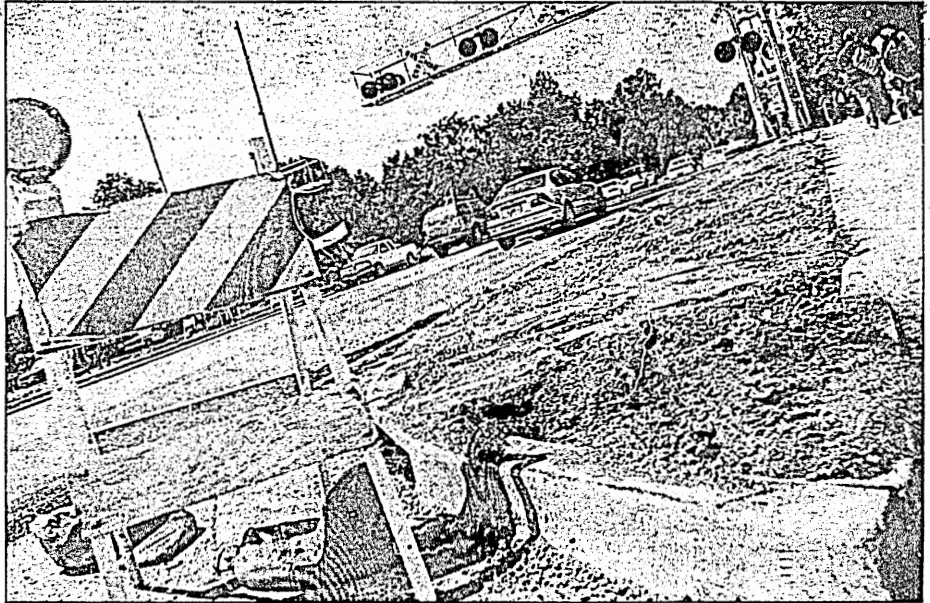
According to labor worker Chris Chapman,

the six lanes may open Friday. He said the opening of the new lanes would be nice for the workers, too.

"It'll be nice to have it done cause you're confined to working close to traffic," Chapman said.

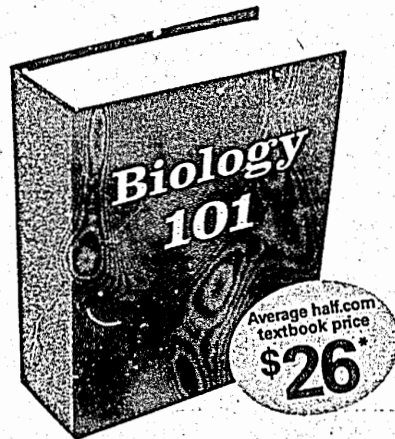
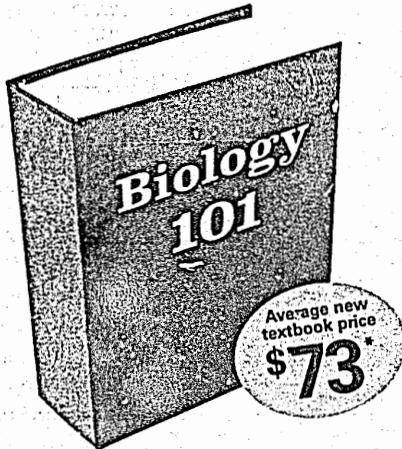
Chapman said he received a few waves from passerby travelers, acknowledging their appreciation of the intersection opening.

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cars line up at the Grand Avenue and U.S. 51 intersection on Wednesday afternoon. Grand reopened Tuesday afternoon after being closed for approximately two weeks.



Natural selection.

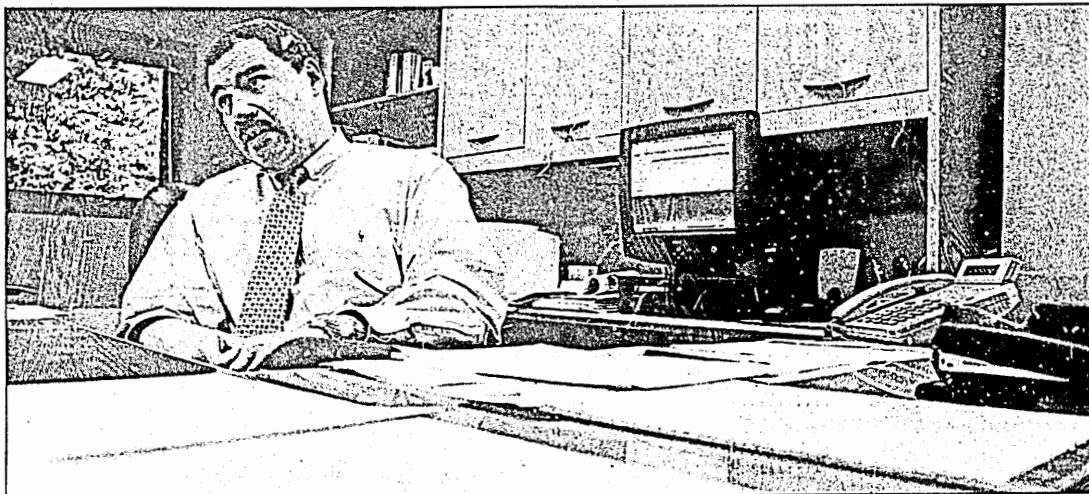
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SIU graduate and Law School dean Peter Alexander sits at his desk located in Lesar Law Building Tuesday afternoon. Alexander has been the new dean since June this year and has great plans for the school of law.

JESSICA EDMOND
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Law School dean settles into job

Alexander making small changes to School of Law

Elaine Rashmawy
Daily Egyptian

Law School Dean Peter Alexander has developed a diversity task force and curriculum committee for students in the SIU Law School. He has also appointed a building addition task force for the little law building on the west side of campus.

And he's only been on the job for two months.

Alexander, the first black dean at SIUC, is quickly adjusting to his new job as dean of the School of Law. He replaced Interim Dean W. Eugene Basanta, a professor at the School

of Law, who served for nearly a year when former dean Thomas Guernsey left the University last year.

Because Alexander has been dean at SIU for such a short time, he has not made many changes to the School of Law. He has, however, created committees to address issues the Law School will face in the future.

Professors at the School of Law serve on these new committees, and Alexander has assigned two law students to serve on each committee.

Law professor Patrick Kelley said he approves highly of Alexander and the new committees.

"The new dean is an excellent people person," he said. "He is very inclusive in his decision-making."

Associate professor Alice Noble-Allgire, a 1990 graduate of the School of Law, said she agrees

with Kelley.

"Dean Alexander makes everyone feel good about being here," she said. "He challenges the faculty to take a look at themselves and live up to the mission of being the best public law school."

Linda Vineyard, administrative assistant to Alexander, said she believes the dean is settling in very easily.

"I think the staff has warmed up very nicely to him," she said. "I think he handles everything very well. He is just getting started finding out what is routine."

Vineyard said she also likes how Alexander makes himself available to both students and faculty.

Mike Ruiz, director of admissions, media and community affairs, said he likes the changes Alexander has made that affect him. Now the

faculty, not the staff, has more of a say in what goes on in the Law School. Ruiz likes how the faculty now will be very involved in the decisions Alexander makes for the law school.

Alexander believes the Law School is an excellent institution.

"I don't plan on changing things that are working," he said.

Alexander's next job as dean is preparing for the Law School's activities for Homecoming this fall. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Law School, and Dean Alexander said there is a fair amount of planning for this important event.

"I spend a lot of time on the phone each day," Alexander said.

He also has many meetings with faculty members and administrative staff. In addition to all of this,

Alexander is constantly learning about the Law School's past and present in order to plan a great future.

Alexander said a new graduate law degree program was approved this week, but final details have not yet been released.

"It's exciting to be back," Alexander said. "It's different being here as an administrator than as a student, but I'm still glad to be here."

Alexander graduated from SIUC in 1979 with a degree in political science. He earned his law degree from Northeastern University and was the associate dean at the Dickinson School of Law at Pennsylvania State University for 11 years before taking his new post in June.

Reporter Elaine Rashmawy
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International students find a home away from home at SIUC

Student population continues to grow

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

Mark Sadek recalls the first time he came to Southern Illinois. As a lover of the outdoors, he took a camping trip last year to the area. One look around was all it took to hook him right in.

"I loved the atmosphere," said Sadek, a pre-med sophomore from Chicago.

It was then he packed up his stuff and headed to Carbondale to begin classes this fall semester.

While Sadek may seem like an average student, there is something about him that is more unique. He transferred to SIUC from Triton College, which is located in a suburb of Chicago, but he originally hails from a small town in Egypt. He even changed his name to "Mark" because his original first name is the same as his last. He figures it is less confusing that way.

Each year, students come to Carbondale from countries all around the globe ranging from Albania and Bangladesh to Yugoslavia and Zimbabwe. While numbers decreased during the 1990s, the University has seen a steady increase in the past few years. In 2001, 1,466 international students enrolled at SIUC, up from 1,425 in 2000 and 1,342 in 1999.

While Sadek chose the University for its appearance, other international students come to SIUC based on its reputation. Erina Tanaka had been taking classes at SIUC's sister school in Niigata, Japan, when she found out about the Carbondale campus.

"I heard that the business major was really strong here," said Tanaka, a junior in business from Japan, who transferred from Niigata to SIUC last year.

With the miles between them, American lifestyle and that of their own countries can seem like worlds apart for international students. For Tanaka, the obvious difference is food.

"I like American food, but it is very different from Japan," she said.

Some cultural differences are harder to adjust to. Sadek had to undergo several surgeries in the last few years in order to correct his speech. Although this experience did halt his academic career, it has since become his drive to become a doctor.

"I want to help people the same way I was helped," Sadek said.

Communication between continents can also become a hurdle. Although Sadek occasionally speaks on the phone to his immediate family, which still lives in Chicago, he still has relatives in his native homeland. Tanaka also talks to her family and friends on the phone and through e-mail. But as

time progresses, the calls and messages become less and less often.

While she misses everyone she knows at home, Tanaka has had the opportunity to befriend fellow international students. She finds it easy to get along with them because of the common ground they share.

Tanaka also has made an effort to meet more Americans on campus.

"Since last semester, I am making more American friends," Tanaka said, "but I still have more international students as friends."

Sadek agrees.

"The people are really nice and friendly here," she said.

The University tries its best to welcome new worldly students with open arms. Last Friday, Week of Welcome staff members met with interested new students and answered any questions they may have had. SIUC also offers many activities specifically for international students, including recreational programs, a student council and a variety of student organizations.

As much as Sadek loves Southern Illinois, he wants to return to Egypt after he is done with school.

"There is a lot of stuff I want to do over there that I haven't got the chance to," Sadek said.

Reporter Leah Williams
can be reached at
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Chancellor purchases \$8,000 in new furniture

Uses funds earmarked from his hiring

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler recently spent almost \$9,000 on a new desk, table and credenza for his office.

The furniture was ordered in early April using funds specifically set aside by the President's office more than two years ago, said University spokeswoman Sue Davis. The order was placed before the Governor announced the state's financial crisis and the extent of the budget cuts.

The furniture, handcrafted by a Southern Illinois craftsman from Chester, had to fit the specifications of the Chancellor's office. The credenza, which serves as cabinets and a computer table, cost \$6,170. A library table, which serves as the Chancellor's desk, totaled \$1,800, and a table that seats four cost \$950.

Davis said the fund was created as a condition of Wendler's hire in summer 2001, and contained about \$20,000 of non-recurring, non-state money.

"When he was hired, there

was an agreement that so much would be allotted to make sure he had a current computer and adequate equipment," Davis said. "It happens most of the time when a new campus CEO arrives at this institution or any other one, for that matter."

Wendler said he waited to update the furniture until the renovations in Anthony Hall were finished and he was able to move out of the Northwest Annex into his permanent office.

He said he wanted to see how functional the current furniture was and order new things that would best fit the office.

"According to Davis his current desk was made in 1930. Former President David Derge brought it to the University when he came from the University of Indiana in 1972. Davis said that is the last time she recalls new furniture being added to the Chancellor's office."

"It looks like an antique and has real historical significance," Wendler said. "It is the old style, two-sided desk, but it is not serviceable to my needs."

It is currently being transferred to the storage facility at the University Museum.

— Sue Davis
University spokeswoman

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals
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New cheer aerobics class comes to Recreation Center

Jennifer Rios
Daily Egyptian

Cheerleading has always been a common aspect of sporting events and pep rallies, but now cheerleading can be a new way for cheerleaders and non-cheerleaders alike to get in shape.

A class called "Bring it on," which offers students the opportunity to use cheerleading as a form of aerobics, is one of the several new classes offered at the Recreation Center this fall. The class will run from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays from in the Aerobics room.

Although this class may seem interesting, many may wonder how cheerleading can actually help students get in shape.

The fall fitness schedule for the Student Recreation Center explains that cheer-based aerobics combines easy-to-learn dance routines for cardio, lower-body conditioning with jumps and upper-body strength work and flexibility.

Melissa Fancher, a senior majoring in food and nutrition, will be teaching the new cheer class.

Fancher was a high school cheerleader who has worked out everyday since her freshman year in high school.

Although this is her first year teaching the class, she has had previous experience with cheer aerobics as a part of her own cheerleading warm-up.

"Anyone can do it. People who love to dance should especially try it," Fancher said.

Lynne Thompson-Cundiff, the coordinator

for fitness activities at the Recreation Center, also spoke positively about the class.

"It is cheer style with out the little skirts," said Thompson-Cundiff. She also said the class involved plyometrics, or lower body strength.

For students who are not as enthusiastic to participate in a cheer based class but would still like to improve their physical fitness, many other new classes will also be offered this year.

Classes focusing on the use of resistance balls, a combination of different dance elements, unique water exercises, fitness cycling, and team competitions will all be available this year. Classes such as kickboxing, cardio hip-hop, saizarobics and step-n-jab will also be available again as part of the fall fitness schedule.


Students wanting to stay in shape this school year or just lose a few pounds should consider attending a fitness class.

The regular fitness schedule begins Aug 25. Most classes are an hour long and no more than three days a week, which is convenient for students with busy class schedules.

Thompson-Cundiff hopes that students take advantage of all the new and returning fitness classes. She said most classes are free and require no registration, which gives students the opportunity to practice fitness skills.

Reporter Jennifer Rios can be reached at jrios@dailyegyptian.com

For more information, stop by the Recreation Center for the fall 2003 fitness schedule or call 453-1275.



mon.	tues.	wed.	thurs.	fr.
8:15pm 6:00pm HIGH STEPPING (PCB)	8:00pm 7:00pm BOUL OF FITNESS (PCB)	8:00pm 6:00pm TEAM TRAINING (AA)	8:00pm 6:00pm TRAMPOLINE (PCB)	8:15pm 6:00pm WHEELS (PCB)
		8:15pm 1:00pm ROAD RALLY (PCB)		

Internet service providers caught in fight over downloads

By Beatrice E. Garcia
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT)—Alex Rodriguez and Faisal Imitiaz don't have a dog in this fight, but they're in the middle of it anyway.

Rodriguez and Imitiaz are two Internet access providers in South Florida. Like many of their counterparts here and around the country, they want to protect the privacy of their subscribers. But right now, Internet service providers are feeling the intrusion of the music industry into their businesses.

Recording Industry Association of America is out to crack down on Internet users who download and swap copyrighted music. The Washington, D.C.-based group has filed nearly 1,000 subpoenas in the past month, asking ISPs to provide the names and addresses of subscribers it suspects are downloading music files illegally.

"I do have an issue with being forced to give up a user's information," said Rodriguez, president of Miami-based Netrox LLC. "If I have a court order, I don't have a choice. Fighting the recording industry could potentially take me out of business."

About a dozen major Internet service

providers, including America Online, SBC Communications, Earthlink, Charter Communications, RNC and Verizon Communications, have been targeted by the subpoenas.

BellSouth, a major Internet access provider in Florida and in eight other Southeast states, says it hasn't yet received any of the RIAA subpoenas demanding subscriber information.

Comcast Cable and Charter Communications, two cable companies that provide Internet access as part of their slate of cable services, have both received RIAA subpoenas. But the companies wouldn't comment on whether any customers in South Florida had been targeted.

"To make ISPs responsible for what is on their networks is onerous," said Joseph Marion, executive director of the Federation of Internet Service Providers of the Americas, based in Orlando.

"It's like holding the U.S. Postal Service responsible if one consumer mailed a CD to a friend that contained a copyrighted song."

Small, regional ISPs such as SnappyDSL.net and Netrox have not been targeted by the music industry subpoenas so far.

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

KOTC sponsors welcome picnic today

The ROTC will hold a welcome picnic for SIUC students today. The picnic will be held outside of Kesner Hall and will take place from 3:30 through 5 p.m.

Student Center celebrates First Thursday of semester

The annual First Thursday event, the theme of which is Under the Stars, will take place in the Student Center today from 4 p.m. through 10 p.m.

The event gives students the opportunity to participate in games, win prizes such as a digital camera, two color TVs and a trip to Disneyland. Also they can learn exactly what the center has to offer students.

"It's an opportunity to see new and old students in the same place at any given time and enjoy the center of it all, the Student Center," said Nikki Homsberry, a graduate student with Student Programs and Center Events that helped to organize the program.

In addition to these activities, students will have the chance to attend a presentation with Frank, a member of the Real World Las Vegas cast.

Students who register to win the prizes offered must be present to win. First Thursday is a U-Card event.

University Baptist Church!
Welcomes Students & New Faculty!

Join us Aug. 23rd at 5:00pm
for our church cookout.

Sunday Schedule.

Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning-Worship 10:45 am

Mid Week Service

Wednesday 7:00 pm
A Study of the Historical Jesus

700 S. Oakland, Corner of Mill & Oakland

abc@globaleyes.net www.ubaptist.org phone: 457-0323

Cubs vs. Cards Road Trip

Wednesday, August 27

Busch Stadium - St. Louis, MO

\$27 per person

Includes transportation & game ticket.

Tickets at SC Check Cashing and Ticket Office.

For more info contact SPC Travel at 536-3393

FIRST THURSDAY Thursday, August 21

4:00 pm - 10:00 pm

STUDENT CENTER

"Talk Radio" Radio Remotes

"The Gift" Give-away

"Food for Thought" Food Swaps

"Treasure Planet" Photo Registration, FREE soda

"The Professional" Caricaturist

"Money Talks" FREE Check Cashing

"King Pin" FREE Bowling & Billiards

"Back to the Future" Psychic Readings

"Hollywood or Bust" SPC TV

"Chicago" Movie: Chicago

"The Craft" Wood Shop Open House/ Wax Hands & Handprints

"Superstar" Real World Las Vegas Autographs - Frank

"Almost Famous" Star Struck Studios/ Make your own Video/CD

"Radio On" - WIDB

"Superstar" Real World Las Vegas - Frank

"Best In Show" RSO fair

"Face Off" Quizzo Game show

Drawings for Giveaways!

UNDER THE STARS

SIUC SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Carbondale

For more information, contact SPACE at 536-6633



OUR WORD

Setting fires is not a joke, it's arson

By first grade, children have learned not to play with fires.

Soon after, they learn they certainly shouldn't start them.

But a local Carbondale man, among others in the area, never seemed to learn these lessons. Or at least the lessons never sunk in.

Zachary James Heinz, 20, was arrested and charged with attempted arson after two Carbondale police officers saw him setting a fire to a dumpster at Lewis Park Apartments.

When Heinz was arrested, he was found to be in position of alcohol.

Heinz knew that if he got caught, he would have two major strikes against him. So, he chose to run from the officers.

So instead of two strikes, he now has more.

To make matters worse, attempted arson is a felony.

Heinz was arrested, made bail and was released. But his day in court will come, and, if convicted, he will have to suffer the consequences.

Unfortunately, this incident is not a rarity. In fact, Carbondale Police Department Deputy Chief Steve Odum has met with Lewis Park's landlord to discuss the numerous dump-

ster fires that have plagued the complex.

Heinz was charged with attempted arson, reckless conduct, resisting a peace officer and underage possession of alcohol.

Was all that worth the "fun" of setting a dumpster ablaze?

We certainly hope not.

Every action comes with a consequence whether it be good or bad. We all learned in first grade that unless you are cooking food at a campsite, fire is bad.

And purposefully setting a fire is stupid — because it spreads.

Odum said dumpster fires are more dangerous than people realize because they pose a real danger to parked cars — or other things and/or people — near them.

And even if the arsonist doesn't care about property or the value of human life, the rest of us, including the police, do.

Carbondale police have proved their commitment to putting an end to this trend by charging Heinz to the fullest extent of the law.

This should be a statement to all "pranksters" who think their dangerous jokes are funny.

And worse than any punishment the law could provide is living with the terrible consequences of a deadly fire that you know you started.

In 1992, a tragic arson fire killed five SIUC

students and injured eight others.

It was a cold December night when flames spread rapidly through The Pyramid apartment complex that housed mostly international students.

Speculation pointed to a pile of clothes or laundry that was left outside of the door of one of the rooms as a starting point for the arsonist.

Former Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom told the Daily Egyptian in 1997 that he did not believe the fire was started with the intent of killing someone.

But it did.

Some students jumped from the burning building, receiving injuries that left them hospitalized. Four of the dead students were found in positions indicating they were trying to escape when they were overcome by smoke.

Now, a memorial sits near Campus Lake honoring those who died in that fire.

Police named a suspect, but, even after more than a decade of investigation, no one has been charged.

What someone might have considered a prank at the time killed five residents of The Pyramids apartment complex.

That tragic night 11 years ago was not funny. Fortunately, Friday night's fire did not devastate the community like The Pyramids fire.

But it could have.

And purposefully setting a fire is stupid— because it spreads

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Never attribute to malice that which can be adequately explained by stupidity.”

Anonymous

WORDS OVERHEARD

“You know how you're around bleach or ammonia, how it burns? Just like that.”

Pam Runnels
describing how it felt to breathe when the train derailed in Tamaroa.

COLUMNISTS

Walk to America

It was a nightmare. The air-conditioned embassy was freezing in the middle of summer and those humiliating questions were all there: Are you pregnant? Do you have AIDS? How much money do you have? What are you going to do there? I was trembling.

Partly from the air conditioning, because I wasn't used to it, for to us, the thick walls of our buildings were sufficient shelter from the heat and partly from being angry because my pride was stepped on. Although I had worked hard and had two jobs while trying to be an exemplary student at the University, my savings from earning \$80 a month obviously weren't enough to provide any kind of life in America.

And I was trembling because I was worried about not getting the visa. Not so much for my own sake, but for the hopes of my family. I could not disappoint them. They had dreamt about this New World where everything would be perfect. The American Dream, the miracle of success, the wealth.

They wanted me to go there and escape the poverty and hopelessness from which

I got a visa, unlike 90 percent of the people

everybody around me suffered.

I got a visa, unlike the 90 percent of the people like me who, since dawn, had waited clustered in the line in front of the embassy for hours.

Two suitcases. That was all I was allowed to take with me. How could you pack your life in two suitcases?

My father had given me some American money and a list of all the people, family and friends he had borrowed from.

"Don't ever forget them," he said.

At the airport, I cried. Although I had traveled before and love it, saying goodbye was harder. Feeling so alone and small, I cried all day.

And then here I was! Chicago.

The highways were huge, gray, dusty and endless — not like the dream. Downtown, the lights were much better. I'd never seen such tall buildings. It was mesmerizing.

I received a warm welcome from country fellows. Then, on the train to Carbondale, it was freezing again.

When I arrived in Carbondale, there were three French guys waiting for me at the train station.

It won't be so bad, I thought.

Alone again, I sat, after being told I was not to leave the house for a whole weekend until they came back. No way! I needed to explore the new territory.

I went for a little walk on the countryside, but I saw no people. I walked a little further, as I needed to find the town. Twenty-two points, plus triple-word-score, plus fifty points for using all my letters.



Eye on Earth

BY ANA VELITCHKOVA
ana_vel@siu.edu

Finally, I saw a woman. I asked her, "Excuse me, could you please tell me where Carbondale is?"

The lady looked at me like an I was an alien. "You are in Carbondale!"

Oops.

On my walk, I discovered houses here and there that were made of wood.

We usually build our houses from bricks or stones and call those made-of-wood barracks.

What did I expect? Palaces, perhaps.

And they are so spread apart. Well, obviously, in the US, they don't lack land.

I kept walking, but still I saw no people on the streets — that is, until I made it to Main Street.

Still, I didn't find people on the street. I found cars.

By this time, I'd had quite a walk. Although I didn't know my way around town, I easily found the way.

Lots of other things are easier here, too. Checks, debit and credit cards, food delivery, packages of ready to eat foods, machines for everything. I've never had these things before.

Like an extraterrestrial, I discovered how they worked by trial and error, and often people laughed at me.

I'm a joke, always a new one, for there is so much stuff for which I never imagined a need to exist.

You get used to this plenitude very easily, though. It's comfortable. It sucks you in until, without realizing it, you want more and more of it. You get frustrated if you don't have it, and finally, you become its slave, not interested in anything else but having it.

But where are the people? I wondered.

The night surprised me as I searched for them. I needed to ask them about the American Dream. But I lost my way.

I was alone that night until, finally, I found some people from India. They showed me my way.

For a long time, I met people from everywhere but America. Where are they? Who are they?

I'll keep searching until I find them.

Ana is a graduate student in foreign language and literature. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The best kind of friends



If I may

BY SHANITA MICKENS
humanity4us2002@yahoo.com

Here is some advice to all the freshmen out there and to all others who may have forgotten: friends are great.

They're like fudge cookies — you can never have too many.

Make as many friends as you possibly can.

Now, you may be thinking, "Duh, Stupid. Tell me something I don't already know." OK, so if you know friends are cool, why do I hear so many people complain about being bored or not having anything to do?

A good group of friends can keep you entertained for hours at a time.

Once this summer, some family friends and I stayed up until 3 a.m. singing old songs like "Man in the Mirror" by Michael Jackson and various Madonna classics.

As soon as we thought we were out of songs, someone would blare out another one. This may sound weird or corny, but a good sing-a-long is exactly what I needed that week.

Friends are important. Without them, whom would I have to wake me up in the middle of the best nap I could possibly have to walk up and down Schneider hall waking everyone else up? I wouldn't have anyone to change the oil in my car or let me spend the night in her room when I suspect a fire alarm might be approaching in my own building.

I think I'd miss playing with people's minds the most, though. It's a lot easier to tell a guy "I don't like you, we were just dancing" when your best friend's standing over your right shoulder adding, "Yeah, and she's going home with me!" Even if you don't know what she's talking about.

They can really help you out in tough times, too. And I'm not just talking about holding your hair while you puke or making sure no one's coming while you take a leak by Wham. If you can't count on a friend in really tough times, what are they there for? Need some money for a speeding ticket or just someone to lean your head on and cry? Call a friend.

I like to space out my friends. I jokingly have my "shuga-mama" friends who help me out when my wallet's empty. And I have my "I'm sad, tell me something funny so I can have a good laugh" friend.

Yesterday I got to watch a guy friend try to fumigate a supposed cockroach out of a crack near his dorm room window with half a bottle of orange cleaner. It was the funniest, most nauseating thing I had seen all week.

As he raided the small insect, I realised him that the bug had probably already laid eggs all over his cozy room, especially between the calm blue sheets of his bed. And being the good friend that I am, I informed him it would be a smart move to wear earplugs while he slept because bugs, especially cockroaches, love to burrow deep into small places.

Needless to say, he decided to vacate his room and sleep on a friend's sofa even though he had gassed the bug, which turned out to be a beetle out of it's tiny home.

I hope at least one person out there is inspired enough to say "hi" to someone you normally wouldn't talk to or even e-mail an old friend and start up the waves of communication again.

I might even take my own advice for once and start talking to the people on my floor so they'll stop writing mean things about me on my dry erase board.

So put down the Xbox control, turn to the person next you, tell them your name and start in on one of Garth Brooks' best, "I've Got Friends in Low Places."

You might just make a new best friend.

Shanita is a sepbomere in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

When will the violence in the Middle East come to an end?

Jeff Postelwait
Daily Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE)—Illusions of peace were shattered in two different countries Tuesday. A ceasefire between the Israeli government and organizations like Hamas was broken when a bomb exploded on a bus.

In Iraq, the already bleak situation took a major turn for the worse when the U.N. Headquarters in Iraq was heavily damaged by a truck bomb. Both events have caused some to renounce their former optimism concerning both situations.

When the President heard the news, he said something like "the perpetrators of this heinous

crime are enemies of the Iraqi people." Wrong again, professor.

The perpetrators are the Iraqi people. Isn't it funny how no terrorist activity could be proven in Iraq before the war, but now they're every bit as active as Hamas or Hezbollah are in Israel. Few, if any, existed before the war, but now they're pouring over the borders from Iran, Syria and other nations. And every day more Iraqi citizens get so ticked that they resort to drastic measures.

By and large, the reaction to this attack has been one of surprise. Did the military think that all those angry Iraqis who were marching and calling for an end to the occupation were kidding? Maybe they were just "exercising their

newfound freedom of speech" in a cute little demonstration like college students used to do. Turns out that they were deadly serious. But we're not taking them seriously.

Some even called it an attack on the United States. Has Iraq become the 51st state? I thought the UK had beaten them to it. The attack was not an attack on America, but it was intended to send a message to the United States and to the United Nations, which is viewed by many terrorists as being a mere puppet of Western (American) interests.

Looking at both of the bombings on the news Tuesday, it was difficult to tell them apart. Both attacks were committed at the hands of murderous, oppressed people. And while the

U.S. military is chiefly concerned with protecting the oil industry in Iraq and with rounding up the few remaining "cards" of Saddam's government, the Iraqi citizenry is getting angrier each day.

We have to find a way to realistically deal with the fact that there are probably quite a few people in Iraq who don't want us there. It may be nationalism, patriotism (yes, other countries have that), supporters of Saddam, al Qaeda sympathizers, combatants from other countries or whatever, but they are present and they are angry. And since we can't kill them all, we'll have to find a middle ground.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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.



• 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 DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

Transfer student finds comfort at SIUC

Campus transition program assists various students with acclamation

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday's main story 'Leading by example' was cut short. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error. This is the story in its entirety.

James Maloney is a leader. He was vice president of student government and became president at Black Hawk College in Moline. He represented students as the student trustee for the Black Hawk district, which covered seven districts.

He presided over a chair for the Illinois Community College Board Student Advisory Committee, where he worked at a state level as well as with the most prestigious and highest of all educational boards in the state, The Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I fill up my time doing stuff for other people," Maloney said with a grin. "I don't know how to explain it."

And he does all of it on four wheels. Maloney has cerebral palsy, a medical condition that affects control over a person's muscles. Children and adults who have cerebral palsy may be unable to walk, talk or eat. It is caused by injury to the brain before, during or shortly after birth.

"Because I have CP and needed others' assistance with my life the only way of giving back was helping others," he said. "And it's useful when working in disability services and social services because you have to know your resources."

Talking with Maloney gives an impression on just how well versed he is in helping a variety of people, which he attributes to his training in various fields of volunteer work as well as professional social services training. But there was something missing from his life.

Relying on his family for assistance, something that Maloney has tried to shake, prompted his pilgrimage to Carbondale and it has opened his eyes.

This is Maloney's first year away from home. The junior transfer from Black Hawk College

moved in Monday, Aug. 11, morning. When most freshmen were still at home, Maloney was training for college.

"It is essential to learn communication skills and be open to other people," Maloney said referring to getting acclimated with the college environment. "People have questions about disabilities. Some people say it's none of their business. 'Why this?' And 'Why that?' But answering those questions is essential to breaking down barriers and stereotypes."

"Everybody who is born has a disability to some degree. A lot of disabilities are unseen."

Communication is the key to Maloney's success. Wherever he goes, he plans on making an impression, whether it's Moline or Rock Island where he was born, Maloney's secret is being able to talk, but listen too.

"If you are open it makes them more comfortable," Maloney said. "Because if you're not open it makes people afraid to interact with you, because they don't know how to interact."

Twenty-Three year-old Maloney comes from a family of five, where he is the youngest, although his baby face never lets on that he's day over 20. His older brothers, both adopted are 34 and 41.

After moving things into his dorm room at Thompson Point, he felt pretty comfortable, but after a quick realization that the crowds were yet to come, Maloney knew he had work ahead.

The transitions program has played an essential and crucial role in Maloney's attempt at independence, but it only helped him as a stepping-stone to lift off.

Rita Van Pelt, coordinator of Disability Support Services, said the transitions program is essential to each student it reaches.

"I can't say enough good," Van Pelt said. "Everyone I have talked to gives credit to the program."

And Van Pelt sees a determination in Maloney that is evident upon first glimpse of him.

"I can tell he's going to make it," she said.

A move on Thursday with incoming freshmen would have simply left Maloney lost, he said. Even with the training it has been difficult. Losing track of the winding and confusing pathways from his Thompson point dorm has caused him to lose his way at least 10 times.

The first hand instruction and

experience Maloney witnessed throughout the week was enough to solidify in his knowledge, what was needed of him to succeed in his new endeavor.

"If you can get your information from somebody first-hand, it's twice as valuable," he said. "It's scary. It would be scary for anybody, because you do not know what to expect."

The Transitions Program lasts the first week of a student's move down to Carbondale. Students are introduced to a variety of representatives from around the campus, including career services, health services, public safety and personal assistants, which help in the everyday life of a student. Learning all of the ins and outs of his stay in Carbondale was not enough for Maloney, he needed interaction.

Maloney's initial reaction was one of incredible ease. This would be a breeze, he thought. The streets were empty, as were the sidewalks.

But something was missing - students.

"I didn't plan on being in my room a lot, I want to get out there and get involved with other students," Maloney said. "If you get involved in the community and have hands on experience it will help you with school itself."

Moving away from his parents was the first part of Jim's plan to becoming a valuable commodity to any volunteer or social services network.

"I believe this, living on your own is the most valuable experience you can ever have," he said. "In order for you to experience total independence you need to move six hours away from your parents so they can't assist you."

Maloney's family has always helped him with his waking up, bathing and personal care. Now at SIUC, he must rely on a new set of assistants - complete strangers. To Maloney that is a welcome change.

"That's why it's important to be open," he said. "The most enjoyable part of any experience is being able to meet other people. That's my goal here at college."

However, complete strangers are not always reliable and Maloney was faced with a new set of problems now that he has to entrust his care in a complete stranger's hands.

"If they're running late, you're running late," he said. "It can be discouraging, but you gotta go with the flow. I always try to find

humor in all my situations. They say laughter is the best medicine."

His solid determination is in everything he does, from volunteering his time at the Family Resources Inc., a comprehensive family centered program, which concentrates on growing healthy families and loving relationships, to meeting new friends.

"It's not easy, but you can accomplish anything you want," Maloney said. "If you give up you set yourself up for failure. I was scared to death coming to Southern."

"I mean you got to rely on strangers, but it is important to take challenges and look for opportunities. It helps you grow as a person."

For the upcoming semester, Maloney will take one class a day except for Thursday when he'll have two classes, resulting in what he hopes for - a bachelor's degree in rehabilitation counseling and then a master's in social work. It was tough for Maloney's parents to let go. His mother still calls everyday.

"I keep saying I'm not gonna answer the phone one of these times," he said jokingly with a giant smile.

He occupies his time with a variety of options such as traveling around Carbondale by bus or simply listening to his police scanner to get a better picture of what happens on real calls of help, but a lot of his time lately has been in his room.

Spending hour after hour in his room is not a lifestyle Maloney intends to lead, staring at the vast emptiness of his room. And the endless white paint can take a toll on anyone. Maloney craves interaction, so by Friday he was at Pinch.

Maloney's plans were already mapped out in his mind about Carbondale.

"I want to get trained to volunteer on how to answer the crisis hotline," he said.

Maloney also considered the Women's Center or the police force explorer program.

"Something I learned, is no matter how you do something, life is an ever learning experience. Life is an adventure in itself. The reason it's an adventure is because you never know what's going to happen."

"My goal is to help people."

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

Alleged bank robbers nabbed in Cape Town

Laurie Goering
Chicago Tribune

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (KRT) — A modern-day Bonnie and Clyde accused of robbing a dozen banks in the United States during a daring two-year crime spree have been arrested in Cape Town after an FBI tip, South African police said Wednesday.

Craig Pritchert, 40, and Nova Guthrie, 30, were nabbed at their apartment in Cape Town's Sea Point neighborhood late Tuesday after police, acting on information from the FBI that the couple might be in South Africa, tracked them to a Cape Town nightclub where Guthrie worked.

The lovers, who apparently took to bank robbery to cover stock market losses, satisfy a thirst for thrills and fund a lavish lifestyle, are just the latest high-profile U.S. fugitives arrested in South Africa's scenic tourist capital.

Last November, police in Cape Town seized James Kilgore, the last fugitive member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, a 1970s radical group best known for its 1974 kidnapping of heiress Patty Hearst. Like Pritchert and Guthrie, Kilgore had been living quietly in Cape Town under an alias. He was extradited to the United States, where he pleaded guilty in May to murder and was sentenced to six years in prison.

South African authorities said Wednesday that they could understand why the city, with its stunning natural beauty and quiet lifestyle, appealed to U.S. fugitives but said any criminals on the lam should take a hint to move on after the recent spate of arrests.

"I don't know why people still come here when they get arrested," said Mary Martins-Engelbrecht, a South African police spokeswoman. "This sends a message they're not safe."

Pritchert, an Illinois-born Internet day trader and former Arizona State University baseball star, and Guthrie, his girlfriend and alleged getaway driver, were arrested after about four weeks of surveillance of Cape Town's Bossa Nova nightclub, where Guthrie worked and Pritchert often stopped for drinks, Martins-Engelbrecht said. They are to appear in court Thursday in Cape Town and are expected to face extradition to the United States.

The couple, accused of stealing a half-million dollars in a series of armed bank robberies across the western U.S. from 1997 to 1999, had been living under several aliases, including Dane and Andy Brown, authorities said. They were last seen in Nova Scotia, Canada, at a professional hockey game in 2000.

An ongoing FBI search for the pair turned its focus on South Africa last September. Over 10 months South African investigators tracked the couple to Cape Town, Martins-Engelbrecht said.

They are accused of donning disguises and robbing at least a dozen banks from the Pacific Northwest to Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. After each of the methodically planned assaults, they usually headed to vacation spots for snowboarding, skiing or scuba diving, U.S. authorities believe. Cape Town, with its reputation as an adventure sport mecca, might have fit the bill as a long-term hideaway, South African authorities said.

Student Programming Council

Upcoming Events

Tonight! Thursday, August 21st:

- *Comedy **OPEN MIC NIGHT** SC Big Muddy 8 -10pm
- *Free Showing of Film **"CHICAGO"** in SC Aud. 7pm

(Also showing Friday, Aug. 22 & Saturday, Aug 23 at 7 & 9:30pm)

Mon, Aug 25: SPC OPEN HOUSE 8am -5pm 3rd Floor SC

Wed, Aug 27: Cubs vs. Cards Road Trip to Busch Stadium

(\$27 per person include transportation & game ticket at SC Check Cashing)

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Interviews Wed, Sept. 3rd

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Grad student Chris Sato and senior Jon Waterman of the RSO Filmalternatives talk with Pat McGovern, an SIU freshman majoring in cinema and photography. Sato and Waterman explained to McGovern what the organization has to offer.

Abbas, Arafat meet to develop plan for dealing with militants

Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM (KRT) — As Israeli tanks, armored personnel carriers and military bulldozers gathered outside the West Bank city of Ramallah early Thursday morning awaiting final orders from the Israeli government, top Palestinian leaders met in a frantic bid to stave off an Israeli military strike.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened his security Cabinet at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday to finalize details on what force to use to respond to a Palestinian suicide bombing Tuesday night that killed 20 people aboard a Jerusalem bus.

Armored personnel carriers also were spotted rolling into the West Bank towns of Tulkerem and Nablus, amid expectations that any action would be targeted narrowly at militant groups.

Mahmoud Abbas, the Palestinian prime minister, had met with his Cabinet in Gaza City hours earlier

to debate how best to clamp down on terrorists, while Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat convened his executive committee at his headquarters in Ramallah to discuss the matter.

Abbas and Arafat, who've clashed over control of Palestinian affairs, were meeting in Arafat's headquarters early Thursday morning to develop a joint strategy on dealing with militants.

Abbas, a moderate leader, needs approval from Arafat if he wants to move against the militants. Israel and the United States have shoved Arafat aside as a player in peace talks, but he commands the loyalty of Palestinian security agencies, particularly on the West Bank.

The actions taken by both sides could determine whether any progress is possible on the so-called "road map" to peace strongly backed by the Bush administration. That plan was predicated on a peaceful environment that was shattered by Tuesday's bombing. Intense pressure has built on Abbas to destroy Islamic militant groups such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad,

actions he's warned would lead to a Palestinian civil war.

"We continue to call on the Palestinian Authority to dismantle terrorist organizations," said Bush spokesman Scott McClellan. McClellan also appeared to give Sharon a green light to move against the Palestinians, saying Israel had a right to defend itself.

Israeli leaders said they wouldn't settle for Palestinian leaders' usual round of condemning terrorist attacks. "If they don't act decisively against those who support or perpetrate terror attacks, any chance or vision of a Palestinian state will be lost for another who knows how many years," senior Sharon adviser Zalman Shoval warned.

After Tuesday's suicide bombing, Israel broke off talks with Abbas' government and shelved plans to return four West Bank cities to Palestinian control in the coming weeks. Israeli soldiers also conducted a raid in the bomber's hometown of Hebron, arresting 17 suspected militants.

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Iraqis condemn attack on U.N., killing of 'peaceful people'

Hannah Allam & Ken Dilanian
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — Rows of blue United Nations sport utility vehicles sat unused Wednesday in the parking lot of a Baghdad hotel.

Instead of distributing water and textbooks, U.N. employees spent the day hugging bandaged colleagues who had been injured in the bombing of their Baghdad headquarters Tuesday, reassuring one another that their mission to help rebuild Iraq is worth the risk.

Baghdad residents condemned the bombing, drawing a distinction between terrorism against humani-

tarian workers and the guerrilla attacks on U.S. soldiers, which many Iraqis consider legitimate resistance to foreign occupation.

"A lot of peaceful people were in that building," said Mohamed Mustafa, 28, who sat with friends Wednesday at a coffee shop in Baghdad. "Why did they do this? Everybody knows the difference between the U.N. and the U.S. The U.N. is here to help us; the U.S. is here to occupy."

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan announced Wednesday that the organization would remain in Iraq despite the attack, which killed at least 24 people, including Sergio Vieira de Mello, the top U.N. representative in Iraq.

"The least we owe them is to ensure that their deaths have not been in vain," Annan said in Sweden. "We shall continue."

Two U.N. workers in Baghdad — one Palestinian, the other Kenyan — said their sense of security had crumbled. The men, who declined to give their names because they aren't endorsed spokesmen, said they had worked in Iraq for years, and had enjoyed the smiles from Iraqi students when their familiar blue truck pulled up to dilapidated schools with new math and science books.

On Wednesday, the two men prayed they wouldn't have to ride around Baghdad in U.N.-marked vehicles, which they called "big blue cars that are too conspicuous, too

imposing." They hadn't yet received word on whether their program would continue.

"If the U.N. was not here, Iraqis would be left with coalition forces, and I don't know what kind of humanitarian aid they would provide," the Kenyan man said.

At two other U.N. installations, private security officials who work for the organization said they had increased security measures, which didn't include a U.S. military presence. At the World Health Organization, for example, Iraqi guards in blue body armor searched each vehicle before allowing it through the steel gate that blocked access from the street.

At the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization, workers

reinforced a concrete wall to shield them from possible attack.

"We're the U.N.; we're a peaceful organization. We never thought we'd be attacked," said Auriq Lazar, a former Iraqi army officer who's the facility's security manager. "Now we will be increasing the number of guards."

The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, essential players in efforts by the U.S.-led coalition to rebuild Iraq's devastated economy, said they were withdrawing assessment teams indefinitely. Five IMF staffers were in the U.N. building at the time of the explosion, and four sustained minor injuries, IMF spokesman David Hawley said in Washington.

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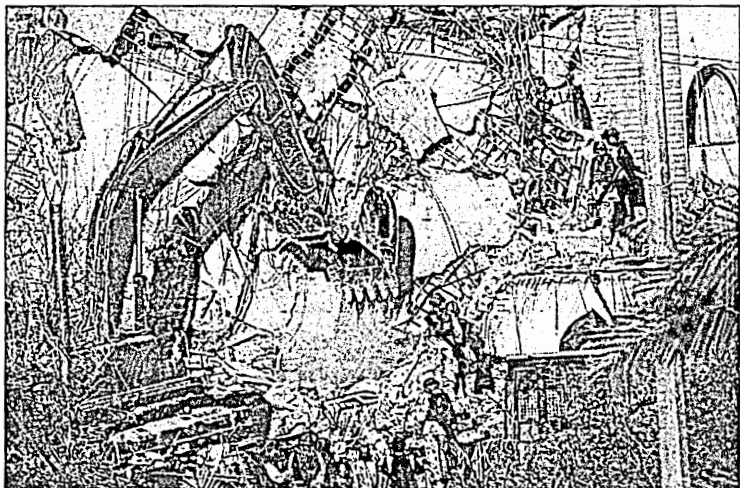
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LEN VAUGHN-LAHMAN - SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS (KRT)

In the late afternoon, FBI investigators took control of the scene of the United Nations headquarters bombing in Baghdad, Wednesday, August 20, 2003. At least 20 people, including Sergio Vieira de Mello, chief of the U.N. effort in Iraq, were killed when a truck bomb was detonated outside the building, Tuesday.

Large truck carried explosives into U.N. compound, FBI agent says

Drew Brown
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — A probable suicide bomber used a large flatbed truck packed with as much as 1,500 pounds of military munitions, including a single 500-pound bomb, to blow up the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation said Wednesday.

Special Agent Thomas Fuentes, the FBI's top official in Iraq, said human remains were found among the wreckage of the vehicle, a Russian-made cargo truck, indicating that Tuesday's bombing probably was a suicide attack. The blast was so powerful that a bumper believed to be from the truck was found more than 500 yards away.

No group claimed responsibility, and Fuentes said he was unaware of any threats made to the U.N. compound beforehand. He said it was too early to tell whether the attack was carried out by Iraqi guerrillas loyal to deposed dictator Saddam Hussein or

foreign terrorists. However, suicide truck bombings have long been a favored tactic of Islamic militants.

A large amount of military munitions in Iraq are "readily available to any number of groups," Fuentes said.

U.S. military engineers worked late Wednesday with a backhoe and military bulldozer to clear away large pieces of concrete and twisted metal, while soldiers searched by hand for victims. Hopes dimmed that any more survivors would be found.

Fuentes said it would take at least a couple of days to clear the rubble, find any remaining bodies and collect whatever evidence was there.

The bombing killed more than 20 people, including Sergio Vieira de Mello, the top U.N. envoy in Iraq, and wounded more than 100.

Fuentes said accurate figures on casualties were difficult to pin down. Some U.N. personnel still were missing, and officials were having a difficult time accounting for all employees.

The devastating blast was the worst attack ever on a U.N. facility, and the deadliest in Iraq since major combat in the U.S.-led war that toppled Saddam ended more than three months ago. The bombing came just 12 days after a car bomb at the Jordanian Embassy killed 19 people and wounded more than 60.

The U.N. bombing further eroded Iraqis' faith in the ability of the U.S.-led troops to bring security. That faith already had been undermined as anti-American militants engaged in acts of terrorism and as more civilians died in the crossfire.

On Wednesday one U.S. soldier and an American contractor working as an interpreter were killed in hostile actions, U.S. Central Command said.

The soldier, with 3rd Corps Support Command, died when his flatbed transporter was hit with automatic weapons fire in Diwanayah, in southern Iraq, where such attacks have been rare. The interpreter died in Tikrit when troops came under fire.

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Law school applicants are up once again

David Damron
The Orlando Sentinel

(KRT) — Laura Pierre-Louis graduated from University of South Florida three years ago with a bachelor's degree in art and then spent the next three years in rewarding jobs that didn't pay well.

A classic starving artist, she is now among the hordes of college graduates rushing to law school to escape a struggling economy. Some are moving right from undergraduate stints. Others are bailing out from a dismal job market to add a strong degree to their resumes.

"Being an artist was very difficult," the 33-year-old incoming Florida A&M University College of Law student said during orientation Monday at the Orlando school. "If I had done very well financially, I would have postponed it (law school). They say artists do well when the economy is good."

The Law School Admissions Council reports that 90,853 people submitted applications to American Bar Association-accredited law schools last year — an increase of more than 17 percent over those who applied for admission in 2001.

The University of Florida's Levin College of Law set records for the last two years: 2,558 applied for fall 2002, and 3,356 for fall 2003. And it's not just limited to Florida.

"We're seeing our fair share of

people fleeing from the dot-com bust," said Leo Martinez, academic dean at the University of California Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco.

Hastings received nearly 7,000 applications this year, a record that easily topped last year's previous high of 6,059. The year before that, only 4,800 applicants tried to get in.

"Going to law school for a couple years is a good way to take yourself out of a bad economy," Martinez said.

Not all graduate schools are seeing increases, though. Medical schools have seen flat or slightly lower enrollments and applications, according to reports. And business schools are seeing broad declines.

Oddly, a bad economy is partly to blame in those cases, too: Lofly business- and medical-school prices are even further out of reach now.

Lower foreign-student enrollments due to tougher visa restrictions have hit medical schools hard. The brazen corporate scandals of the last few years steered students from higher business degrees, Martinez said.

But law schools continue to do a brisk business.

Orlando's two newest law schools, FAMU and Barry University's School of Law, have seen the same dramatic clamor to get in, in part because of pent-up demand in a region that hasn't had

law schools.

FAMU is welcoming only its second class, but it's grown from roughly 85 to 125 students. And it suffered the same embarrassment of applicant riches, with 315 vying to get in last year and 465 this year — a 47-percent spike.

Barry, now 7 years old, only received provisional accreditation from the ABA last year, so it's just now bouncing back from years of lost revenues and dwindling enrollment that came with that struggle.

In fact, of Barry's 410 enrolled students, 85 students are ones going back through another two-year run of classes just to get an accredited degree that they thought they earned two years ago.

The state Supreme Court had ruled that it would not recognize any degree that Barry's law school granted before February 2001 — a year before it received provisional accreditation from the ABA.

Still, Barry is witnessing the same clamor most other law schools are: 897 applications last year, up from 425 in 2002 — a 111-percent increase. "It was either get a job or go to graduate school," said incoming Barry law student freshman, Jessica Garfield, 23.

Garfield graduated last year from University of Massachusetts Amherst with a psychology degree in hand.

"You think you have a stable major," Garfield said. "But there were no jobs out there."

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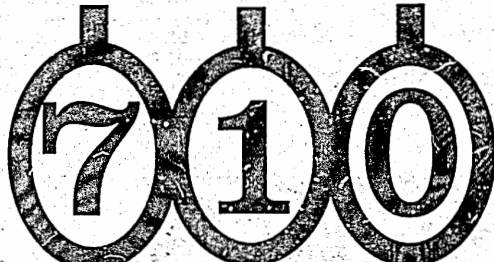
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Dana Krzeminski, an incoming freshman from Palatine, shares a laugh with her parents, Debbie and Dennis, while waiting for her number to be called so she can begin the move-in process.

A new chapter

An SIU freshman turns an empty room into a happy home

story by MOUSTAFA AYAD
photos by ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ

The sun had barely begun to heat the earth when the hoards came to town. Trucks. Vans. Hitchhikers. Inside them was valuable cargo that would become the next new residents of Carbondale.

Wheels from around the state and beyond tore up the highways and interstates, destined to land upon the grassy knolls of Brush Towers, the tree-laden banks of Thompson Point and the rolling pavements and freshly mowed lawns of University Park.

Although it was 7 a.m. in Carbondale and the weather was signaling either a torrential downpour or an incredibly humid and jungle-like day, the swarms were arriving. The latter won as the day wore through.

Parents, grandparents, siblings and other extraneous family mem-

bers had all come along for what would be the departure of their sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters from their once safe and peaceful nests. This was a new chapter in all their lives, the first page on their way to self-reliance and adulthood. This was college.

As the vehicles arrived, so did the boxes, bags, refrigerators, La-Z-Boys, couches and trash bags filled with so many clothes that holes in the bags were giving everyone who passed a sneak preview to one SIUC student's fall wardrobe. Freshman move-in day was underway. Those who arrived early enough were rewarded by an easier transition into their temporary homes for the year. Those who showed up late were greeted with a number system that would indicate when they could begin their move-in.

According to Crystal Bouhl, a publicity promotion's specialist in the office of the director of Housing, by the end of the weekend, more than 4,463 single students had moved into dorms around campus. At Brush Towers, freshman move-in day welcomed more than 1,660 students, with 1,530 across the street at University Park.

As students and parents were pulling up their vehicles, police had stationed themselves around the crowded and construction-obstructed streets, readying themselves for what would be one of the busiest days of the year.

Cars were navigating Carbondale streets with caution as parents tried to avoid construction and locate a safe parking spot. By 10:30 a.m., the parking lot adjacent to the Recreation Center was completely full. The grass field behind the towers was already full of cars whose drivers had managed to squeeze through two concrete poles at the corner of the parking lot.

More than 800 volunteers had readied themselves for the day's events, the workers coming from Greek organizations, various athletic teams and resident life offices. The Carbondale Chamber

welcoming parents and offering a parents guide to Carbondale as well as cool steel canisters of water.

The lift-off

It was four hours, 3 a.m. Thursday, before any truck or family arrived at any of the residence halls across campus, freshman's move-in day, when the Krzeminski family began their trip to Carbondale. Deborah had already heard the alarm but quickly smacked the snooze button. This would be a long day.

The van was parked outside of their home in Palatine, a northwest suburb. Today was the day their daughter, Dana, would be off to college. The van had been stocked and readied the night before, and Dana had taken a shower around 10 p.m. since there would be no time in the hurried lift-off of the early morning.

Deborah, Dana's mother, had barely slept a half an hour due to mother's intuition as well as the nerve-racking expectation of a six-hour drive that lay ahead, and sleep was only a luxury. Dana and her 16-year-old brother, David, had gone out with friends and come home late and were making a racket downstairs.

"The alarm went off several times," Deborah said.

Dana, the future special education major and incoming freshman, had gone out at 11 p.m. with her friend she had known since the age of 3 and returned home to goof around.

Dennis, Dana's father, was already downstairs idling the van. Their journey was about to begin. Dana would leave everything behind, her two frogs, her new, her "Cockapoo" cocker spaniel poodle mix and her dad's tarantula. And, of course, everything else that was so close to her for so long.

The Krzeminski family would travel five and a half hours to reach Carbondale, grab a quick bite to eat at Burger King and spend another hour and half waiting under a tree in front of Schneider Hall, awaiting



As the day wears on Debbie, Dana's mother, becomes overwhelmed with long lines, intense heat and high prices while shopping for books at the University Bookstore.

MOVE-IN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

a move-in crew to call their number, 116.

Underneath that tree, surrounded by boxes and sprawled in her lawn chair, Deborah recalled why she always knew that Dana would be a great teacher.

"She's always been excellent with kids, ever since sixth grade when she began babysitting," Deborah remembered.

Dana's experience as a camp counselor at a camp for disabled children also helped to influence her decision. She has never seen children with disabilities as any different from everyone else.

"My neighbor has Down syndrome, my uncle's sister has Down syndrome, and my cousin is in a wheel chair," Dana said.

So Dana followed her heart and her passion for children by coming to SIU, one of only two Illinois campuses to offer both special education and therapeutic recreation.

As they waited for the sweet sound of 116 to ring through the air, Dennis joked about what he would do with the frogs now that Dana was leaving.

"Can always use the frogs for bait," he said with a slightly crooked grin. "They taste like chicken."

Dana only stared at her dad's callousness and smiled.

Deborah lifted her head, "That's our number," she said. "You gotta make a scene."

Within seconds, a team of blue shirts had arrived to help with the move-in, grabbing everything they could. The team worked quickly, leaving only the refrigerator and the rug, which would be under the watchful eye of Dennis.

Into the elevator they went. Deborah and Dana stood amongst her belongings as if she were wait-

ing for the elevator to move, but these were the Brush Tower elevators. Deborah thought when the teams came that everything would be loaded at once. Dennis described trying to flag the blue team down to retrieve the rest of the belongings but them turning a ce... louder. In the end, Deborah and Dana where forced to travel upstairs, 15 floors in the sky, to Dana's new home without dad or the fridge.

"Trapped in a stuffy, crowded elevator Dana could not help describing her elevator phobia.

"When I was in the first grade, I got locked in the bathroom," she said. "My teacher took me to the bathroom which was in our classroom, and I got locked in."

They unloaded the elevator and proceeded to her room. The hallways of the 15th floor of Schneider looked like a cardboard box graveyard with boxes kicked out in front of rooms and wounded from their travel, bleeding innards of plastic wrappings and shredded paper.

Immediately after entering the room, Deborah went to work. After several attempts at adjusting the room and a trip down the stairs to locate the pins needed for bunking the beds, the room was set up for the moment.

As Dennis wrestled and struggled with the refrigerator, tugging and pulling at the box, loosening the device from the tight grip of the cardboard, Deborah explained

her motherly feelings about her first child to leave for college.

"I have mixed feelings," she said. "She's the first one going, and I don't know, there's so much to do and think about. When she's not home, it's going to hit me. I'm going to miss her."

Dennis' feelings about his first-born leaving were not too clear either.

"I'm happy to see her start a new phase of her life," he said. "She is an energetic person to have around, and I'm just excited to see her pursue a career."

"I'm going to sleep," Deborah interrupted, joking that her half an

hour of shuteye had not done the trick. But Deborah was filled with emotions and had a job to be done. It was time to work.

As Dana quickly sorted through things and surveyed a pair of shoes that were covered with Tide, a casualty from the trip, you could sense the trepidation and self-reliance that Dana was beginning to exhibit. Quick-footed and ready to get things done, she moved rapidly through the room, unpacking her things with mom, of course, right behind.

It was time now to visit Stewart

See MOVE-IN, page 14



Dana examines a can of soup while shopping for dorm necessities at Wal-Mart. She left Wal-Mart with everything from duct-tape to popcorn.

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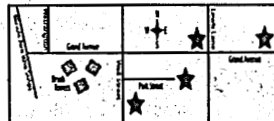
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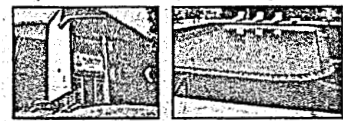
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MOVE-IN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Rogers, a resident assistant at Thompson Point, and, most importantly, Dana's boyfriend of three years. They met in high school in Palatine. After some hugs and some words in private, it was off to pick up the most important part of every student's life — books.

As they maneuvered the Honda Odyssey through crowded parking lots of the Communication's Building, they managed to locate the Student Center after a wrong turn and a slight adjustment.

The team entered the Student Center bent on the quest for books and food; it was 3:20 p.m., exactly six hours and 10 minutes since they last broke bread. But first, they had to navigate through the swarms of new students crowded in the Student Center. Lines of people stood outside McDonalds. Lines were formed outside of Taco Bell. Parents and students all stood and watched in amazement as more and more students entered the building bent to conquer and retrieve their books as well as some lunch.

As Deborah swam through the crowds in the bookstore and played with a Saluki jersey, asking Dana if it looked good, they came upon the feeding frenzy. Jammed by the reserved book table were approximately 50 students, all waiting for their number to be called. This was not looking good.

"Everyone who's been waiting for more than hour or 45 minutes, please give me your numbers, and I will go locate your books for you," a clerk called.

Immediately, Deborah turned to Dana and Dennis and said, "They are not organized. Why do we have to wait an hour? They did better with the move-in. Only they left dad with the fridge."

So Deborah took to action. "You go eat and I'll wait," she told the hungry and sleep-deprived troops.

As if the words could never come at a better time, Dennis and Dana headed over to Subway for a sandwich and a sit-down, the first since the trip down. After a quick bite to eat, the team headed over to the bookstore to

rendezvous with mom. As they entered the melec, Deborah appeared out of the crowd, arms raised triumphantly with books in hand.

"Gotta check the books," Deborah said. "Someone got a bag full of wrong books."

They took to the floor receipt in hand and began the sifting. Checking all those that appeared on their book list, everything seemed to be in place. Dana loaded her book bag with all the books and gave off a sound agony.

"Ohhh," she said. "Those books are heavy."

It was the culmination of the day. Tomorrow would bring a trip to the bank and Wal-Mart. But first, sleep.

Dana headed over to the dorms for her first floor meeting and her first glimpse of her roommate, and mom and dad retreated back to the Ramada, each heavy-lidded.

The goodbye.

The day started at 9:30 a.m., early for a trio who had woken up just the day before at three in the morning. It was the second day of dorm life, and Dana had skipped a group dining hall session the night before to eat with Deborah and Dennis and Stewart at Applebee's.

She had met her roommate and come to the conclusion that she was quiet.

It was off to Wal-Mart for food and an alarm clock.

"I'm not an eggs person, so I gotta get fruit," Dana said. "And I have to have Jolly Ranchers."

The father and daughter team joined forces with mother closely behind.

One down one aisle, the other down another, surveying the contents of each intently with the goal of retrieving and leaving with time to spare.

"Just want to get everything set," Dana said. "We moved the room around again yesterday. I was about to take a shower, but her (roommate's) mom, aunt and uncle helped move stuff."

After not finding an alarm of her choosing, Dana and Dennis decided to travel to Best Buy and left Deborah to check out.

"She'll learn to fend for herself,"



After coming out of a crowded University Bookstore, Dennis and Debbie sift through Dana's brand new pile of books. Dana looks on as Debbie and Dennis check the receipts for any inaccuracies.

Deborah said. "She is more grown-up than other ones. There are some who say you do it."

The errands were done, and the goodbye was waiting just around the corner.

As they went to visit the dorm room they had worked so hard to set up, Deborah, in true fashion, took to the floor, rearranging wires on Dana's computer. She sat concentrating on the wires, intent on resolving the problem as Dennis sat.

"Too many cooks," he commented.

He wandered over to her side of the floor to catch a glimpse of the work.

"Watch the glasses," Deborah said. Dennis straightened up and repositioned himself.

"It's a spaghetti bowl back there," he said about the entangled wires.

And with a final reposition of the wires, they were done. The team had positioned themselves in front of the computer and took a slight pause.

The family stared. The culmination of work and traveling had come to an end. This would be goodbye.

"Now you can take off and eat," Dana said, ready for her new independence.

"Let's blow this pop' stand," Dennis said.

And within a blink of an eye, Deborah hugged and embraced Dana. No tears. Only a sniffle. Dad followed.

"You're on your own," Deborah said.

"Good," Dana said abruptly.

The Honda eased out of the Schneider Hall half-circle drive. The car eased out steadily.

Just another story, just another family.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

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Dana and her mother struggle to clean laundry detergent off Dana's shoes. The laundry detergent which had exploded, was a casualty of the fire and a half hour drive from Palatine.

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TWO MILES EAST OF Cdale, nice, clean, quiet mobile home, water, trash, lawn care included, NO PETS, taking applications, 549-3043.

VERY NICE LG 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ideal for 2-3 students, furn, c/a, small quiet park near campus, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, storage, \$380-\$480, no pets, 549-5596.

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BARTELOER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

CARPENTER/HANDYMAN, PT, MUST be exp and have tools, truck helpful, 549-3973.

GIANT CITY LODGE is taking applications to hire Servers, exp pref day shift available. We are looking for sharp, capable people, call for info, 457-4921.

HOSTESS, SOME LUNCH hours needed, PT, apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman

MBORO DAIRY QUEEN, 1705 Walnut, If you worked at Dairy Queen at home, come work for us OR any mature, interested person welcome.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for PT de/casher at Arnold's Market, 1 1/2 mi S off Hwy 51, no phone calls please.

PART TIME DRIVER w/ own truck or lg van to move furniture and appl, 5.50 hr + gas, call Paul 529-3874.

PERSONAL ASSISTANTS & TUTORS needed on a referral basis to assist students w/ disabilities, apply at OSS, Woody Hall B-150.

PIZZA COOKS, EXP, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman.

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

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PT HELP WANTED, heavy lifting, The Thrift Shop, 215 N Illinois, Cdale.

RETAIL CLERK, MUST be 21, avail breaks & holidays, apply in person, Warehouse Liquor Mart, P29 E Main

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed, Cdale & Mboro area, good PT work, we train, call 549-9913 or 684-6911 or apply in person at West Bus Service, 700 New Era Rd Cdale, across from AKC.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS pt, & trans drivers pt, must be 21 years of age, clean driving record, able to pass physical drug test, & criminal background test, Beck Bus, 549-2877.

VET TECH POSITION avail at small animal hospital, exp pref, wage based on experience, apply in person at Spears Animal Hospital, 3014 S Illinois ave in Cdale.

Home Rentals Available Fall 2003. One Bedroom: 507 S. Ash #4, 507 S. Ash #13, 509 S. Ash #21, 208 W. Hospital #1. Two Bedroom: 512 S. Beveridge #4, 405 W. Cherry Court, 310 W. College #2, 113 S. Forest, 208 W. Hospital #1, 511 N. Oakland. Three Bedroom: 514 S. Ash #4, 507 S. Beveridge #1, 508 S. Beveridge, 509 S. Beveridge #3, 405 W. Cherry Court. Three Bedroom Cont: 300 E. College, 409 W. College #3, 503 W. College #3, 113 S. Forest, 511 S. Hays, 402 E. Hester, 614 S. Logan, 400 W. Oak #1, 511 N. Oakland, 509 S. Rawlings #6. Four Bedroom: 508 S. Ash #1, 508 S. Beveridge, 300 E. College, 113 S. Forest, 402 E. Hester. Five Bedroom: 300 E. College. 529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

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WANTED 21 IRVICK VOLUNTEER to assist blind person, reading and/or errands, call Paul 529-3874.

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Services Offered GUTTER CLEANING It's nasty, I do it. Call John. 529-7297

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HOUSE CLEANING, REASONABLE RATES, references, experienced, call 457-7182 leave message.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

STORE YOUR STUFF for fall and winter, money storage, 5x10 & 10x10, call 457-4425.

TOP SOIL AVAIL get your top soil in place for fall plan... drive-way rock also avail, call 657-119, 528-0707.

Wanted FORD ESCORTS & Ford Taurus w/ mechanical problems, 1993-present date, 217-534-6069.

Free Pets FREE TO A good home, Akita lab mixed, 7 months old, call 893-4553.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds.

Found FOUND ADS 3 lines 3 days FREE 536-3311

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Travel ROUND TRIP TICKETS, Carbondale/Chicago, must be used by Aug 26, \$50 each obo, call 549-8051

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Image of a person with a computer monitor and keyboard, with text 'For more info call 536-3311 Daily Egyptian'

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HELP WANTED Circulation Driver * Night Shift * Must be enrolled at SIUC for at least 6 credit hours * Must be enrolled for fall semester 2003 * Good driving record a must

WANTED Marion/Herrin Circulation Driver * Day Shift. * Must have large workblock on Thursdays. * Must be enrolled at SIU fall 2003 for at least 6 credit hours. * Good driving record a must. * Good organizational and customer service skills a must.

Become part of the team The Daily Egyptian is looking for a qualified student to fill the position of promotions coordinator. This position entails the design and development of all Daily Egyptian in-house promotional advertising as well as special issue promotions and events. Applicants should be skilled in desktop publishing, copy writing, public relations and marketing.

THE DAWG HOUSE Your Guide to finding the best place to live www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.html

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

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Movies with Magic
www.kerdsotes.com 7-8

SHOWPLACE 549-3353
At University Mall • Carbondale

**ALL STADIUM SEATING
ALL DIGITAL SOUND**

AMERICAN WEDDING (R)
4:00 5:10 6:30 8:00 9:00 10:10

BAD BOYS II (R)
7:15 10:20

CHARLIE'S ANGELS:
FULL THROTTLE (PG-13)
4:45

FREDDY VS. JASON (R)
4:30 5:30 7:00 7:45 9:20 10:00

THE PIRATES OF
THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
5:00 8:15

SEABISCUIT (PG-13)
3:45 6:45 9:40

SPYGLASS 3D: GAMEOVER (PG)
5:20 7:30 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY

MARCI X (R)
BRUCE ALDRICH (PG-13)

UNIVERSITY PLACE 549-3353
Next to Super Wal-Mart • Carbondale

BLUE CAR (R)
4:50 7:30 9:50

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
3:40 5:05 6:15 7:45 8:45 10:10

GRIND (PG-13)
4:25 6:45 9:15

OPEN RANGE (R)
3:55 7:00 10:05

S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
4:35 5:20 7:15 8:15 10:00

UPTOWN GIRLS (PG-13)
4:10 6:30 9:00

STARTS FRIDAY

FRIDAY'S MEMO (G)
MY BOSS'S DAUGHTER (PG-13)
NOWHERE IN AFROCA (R)
THE REDWALLION

CHICAGO

Rated: PG-13
Running Time: 113 minutes

Director: Rob Marshall
Starring: Renée Zellweger,
Catherine Zeta-Jones, John C. Reilly,
Richard Gere, & Queen Latifah

Thurs. August 21 at 7 pm
Friday, August 22 &
Saturday, August 23
at 7:00pm & 9:30pm
SC Auditorium
FREE!!!
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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Dormant Life

Dormant Life?

Delete Reply Reply All Forward Print

From: stupid_kid@aol.com
Date: Tue Aug 19, 2003 2:13:08 PM US/Pacific
To: dormantlife@hotmail.com
Subject: Dormant Life?

Shane,

If they aren't in the dorms anymore, why is it still called Dormant Life? Shouldn't it be called some thing else like House Life? Also, why were they in space. And I don't get the whole future thing. You should bring the squirrels back.

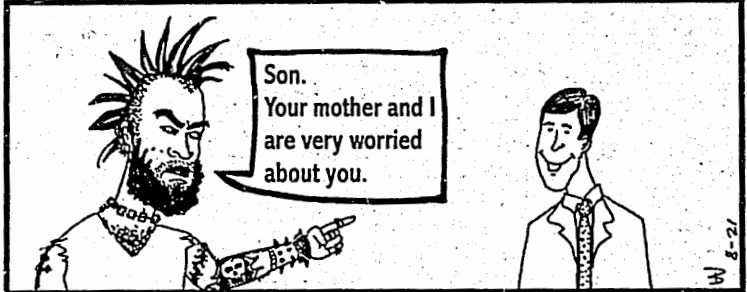
Yours Truly,



NO APPARENT REASON

by

BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY



TRES HOMMBRES

TONIGHT
LIVE MUSIC BY
DELTA FUZZ

Drink Specials Rolling Rock \$150
Sky Seabreezes \$225

Corona Scooter Win! Corona Scooter Win!

Register at One Stop to win a Corona Scooter.
Drawing on Thurs. 28th

STICKMAN AND JACKAL



PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

LARGE CHEESE PIZZA

\$4.99

\$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL TOPPING

549-1111

Valid only at Carbondale Location.
Other fees may apply. Additional toppings extra.
Expires Aug. 24th 03

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Aug. 21). You're very popular this year, which could lead to a few new problems. How can you juggle your precious time to fit in all the things you could do? You'll have to set priorities. Get organized, starting now.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 9 - Try not to go racing all over town getting the things you need. You can look very cool and still get the job done by letting others come to you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - You may feel a little guilty about living in luxury, but you can get over it. If you're managing to do it on a tight budget, you should feel proud of yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Don't take anything or anyone for granted. Even a person you've known for a long time could surprise you. Pleasantly, we hope.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Seems like everything and everybody's trying to get you off track. If you stick to your budget, your morals and your standards, you'll be much better off.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your sweetheart is probably your best friend, too. You have other friends, though, so rivalries could develop. Be diplomatic.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - The highest form of enlightenment is to serve one who serves. So go along with suggestions from someone who has your best interests at heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Even if you fear you're making mistakes, you can't afford to stop. Besides, at this point it's hard to tell which decisions are mistakes. Withhold judgment. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Be on the lookout for an excellent deal on something you want for your home. This purchase could turn out even better than you expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - In the middle of the process, it's hard to tell if it's working. By now you should be able to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - The job will turn out to be more complex than you first thought. If you concentrate on doing it well, the rewards will be more abundant than you first thought.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - A person you care about is captivated by your charms. Unfortunately, he or she isn't the only one. So many admirers, so little time! Set priorities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Check the bulletin boards for deals on something you need for your home. You don't have to pay retail for the perfect thing.

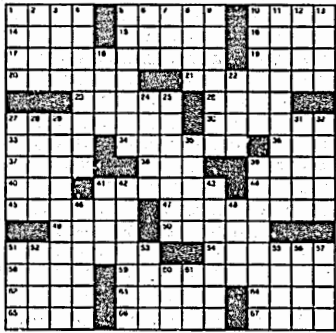
DITHERED TWYTS by Stan Waling



"Once removed, the spine makes a dandy leash!"

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Figures pros
 5 Crimean man
 10 Junk e-mail
 14 Touched-down
 15 Car's decree
 16 Immaculate
 17 Chapter
 18 Obsessions
 19 Gymnast Korbut
 20 "Lie Down in
 Darkness" writer
 21 Delta follower
 22 Removes fat
 26 Snigger's prey
 27 Broken down
 30 Winter melon
 33 French pronoun
 34 Potpourri
 35 emanations
 36 Farm layer
 37 Overtly
 38 submissive
 39 Druggie's org.
 40 Frodo of
 "Goldfinger"
 40 Actress Merkel
 41 Buffalo minor-
 league team
 44 Bradbury and
 Meind
 45 Removes lather
 47 In harmony
 49 Leading man
 50 Actress Shore
 51 California
 observatory
 peak
 54 White House
 rejections
 58 Aida of Ladd
 59 Companions of
 chocolate
 bunnies
 62 Menorah
 63 One cubic
 decimeter
 64 Smother's residuo
 65 Tiger's pegs
 66 Dental filing
 67 Big top



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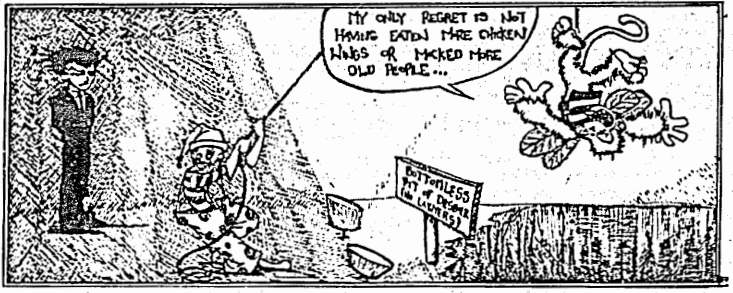
- DOWN**
 1 Beansies
 2 Map of lots
 3 Ethereal
 4 Sol-fil classic
 5 White-hot
 plants
 6 Alias
 7 Barroom spigot
 8 Queens tennis
 stadium
 9 Hit for Aretha
 10 Rules
 11 Takes the load
 12 Jason's ship
 13 Signly
 18 Tipper's last
 name
 22 Black and Red
 24 Aluminum
 siccates
 25 Do the town
 27 Object mildly
 28 Gage bestseller
 29 Tabula rasa
 31 Emerald's
 mineral
 32 Unable to sit
 still
 35 Granny
 39 Supreme
 41 Bit of moonlight
 42 Kibbutz resident
 43 Sotly resonant
 46 Rocks
 48 Stadium level
 51 Utter
 breathlessly
 52 Shaving-cream
 ingred ent
 53 What to be m:1
 as
 55 Lascivious look
 56 First governor of
 Alaska
 57 Mil. rank
 60 Letters on
 McGwire's cap
 61 Poko, a.g.

Solutions

A	N	E	I	A	V	T	N	I	S	E	E	I
O	V	I	S	B	E	L	L	I	J	A	O	N
S	O	D	E	S	I	S	I	S	V	E	N	V
S	E	O	J	E	A	W	V	M	O	T	V	P
A	L	T	O	V	I	T	V	A	W	V	I	S
A	L	T	O	V	I	N	O	S	I	S	M	I
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A	V	E	S	H	V	L	V	E	S			

Adam

by J. Tierney



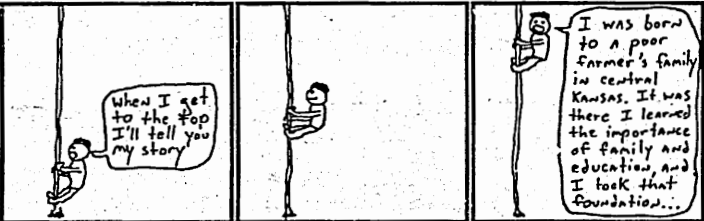
It's all in the shoes...

By: Alex Ayala



Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins



Big Boys Q'n "It's All About The Taste" 

\$5.99 All You Can Eat Buffet
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 Daily
 BBQ Spare Ribs (1 each)
 Smoked Pork, Smoked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,
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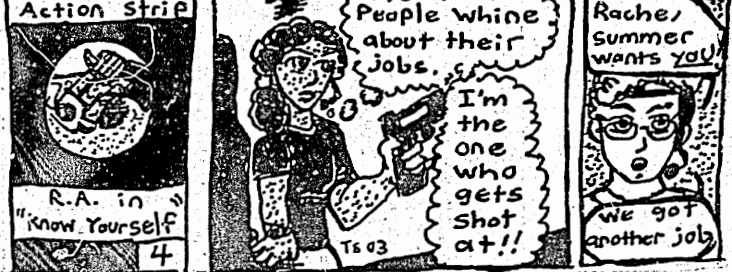
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 BBQ Cheese Fries \$4.95
 Seasoned fries smothered in cheese and topped with either chicken, pork, or brisket.
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Rouge Agent

Thomas Shager



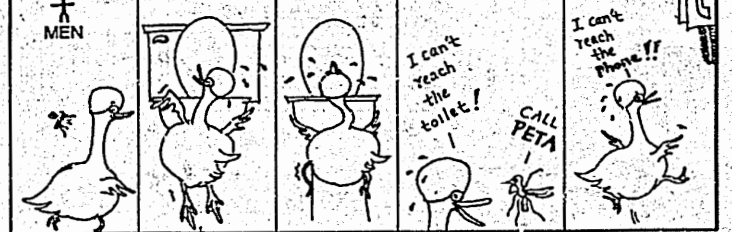
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein




Duckbumps

Zhen Xu



103.5 The X
 Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

Mancow's Morning Madhouse. 

Minnesota finally able to recruit like other teams

Brett Angel
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE)—When Dan Monson hit the road the morning of July 8, it marked a new beginning for the University of Minnesota's men's basketball program. Not to mention a long-awaited end.

July 8 was the first day of the 2003 NCAA basketball recruiting season. It was also the first time in four years at Minnesota that Monson and his coaching staff were allowed to recruit players without restrictions imposed on the program stemming from a 1999 academic scandal.

"In some ways, it represents the beginning of Dan Monson's career [at Minnesota], Minnesota Athletics Director Joel Maturi said. "I don't know if people understand the difficulties he faced and still faces."

Since investigations in March 1999 revealed former athletics tutor Jan Gangelhoff wrote 400 papers for at least 18 players over a six-year span, Minnesota's men's basketball team has been hamstrung by a series of recruiting regulations.

Following penalties handed out by the university and the NCAA, Minnesota forfeited 40 percent of its allotted recruiting days during summer evaluation periods each of the past four years.

When allowed to recruit, the men's basketball staff had been allowed just two coaches on the road at a time compared to three like other programs.

The 20-day evaluation period ran from July 8-17 and again from July 22-31.

"Basically, our recruiting opportunities had been cut in half," Monson said, pointing out his staff was essentially allowed 28 total evaluation days each year compared to 60 for other schools.

"The one thing I don't want to do is make excuses. You still have a job to do and you have to do it under the guidelines that are set for us. But the fact is it's been a more challenging thing to do here at Minnesota versus other schools."

The Gophers will still be limited to a maximum of 12 players on their roster (compared to 13) and will lose one scholarship during the upcoming season. As an institution, the university will remain on probation until Oct. 1, 2006.

But as far as recruiting goes, Minnesota coaches will finally be back on a level playing field.

Monson realizes most critics and fans of his team don't truly understand the disadvantages that came with the regulations his program had to deal with. But being held to the same standard as everyone else, he feels, is a testament to the job his staff has done.

"That's been our job — to make sure the whole state of Minnesota basketball was not crippled because of these sanctions," Monson said. "In that regard, I take it as a compliment that we got through this without it being something that everybody saw each time we stepped on the court."

Although the Gophers have been criticized in recent years for their inability to land many of the state's top-tier basketball prospects, they were able to convince Rick Rickert, Adam Boone and most recently Kris Humphries — all Minnesota natives — to commit to the program.

And they did so despite being able to invite a severely limited number of recruits for official campus visits, another penalty imposed on the team since 1999.

Jeff Hagen, a senior projected to start in the Gophers frontcourt this season, decided to attend Minnesota three years ago despite not being offered a scholarship or invited for an official visit.

"I knew this was where I wanted to be," Hagen said. "Put I had the time of my life on my official visits [to other schools]. Those visits are what really sell players."

Beginning this year, the Gophers will be allowed to grant the standard 12 official visits to players of their choice. That number had been reduced to six since 1999.

Scandals are nothing new to Baylor athletics program

Jennifer Autrey
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas (KRT)—For a second time in its history, the Baylor community has been embarrassed by comments caught on tape from a head basketball coach.

In 1985, player John Wheeler taped a conversation with coach Jim Haller as they discussed possible drug use and illicit payments.

The circumstances, though less serious, are eerily similar to what happened to coach Dave Bliss from July 30-Aug. 1 just over a week before he resigned. An assistant coach, Abar Rouse, secretly taped Bliss discussing drug use among players. More shocking, the tapes exposed how Bliss schemed to hide improper payments by encouraging players to falsely portray player Patrick Dennehy, who was allegedly murdered by a former teammate, as a drug dealer.

On Friday, assistant coach Abar Rouse provided the tapes to the committee investigating improper payments to players.

In the 1985 episode, the tape showed that Haller gave Wheeler \$172 for holiday food allowance even though Wheeler had left the team and was ineligible.

On the tape, obtained at that time by WFAA/Ch. 8, Haller urged Wheeler to use the money for car payments.

"So I want you to take this check to the bank, you give it to the bank, and you tell them this is for January, February and March," a voice identified as Haller's said.

Haller was also taped telling Wheeler that he knew the player had been using steroids. Haller later denied that he knew anything about drug use on his team.

The Haller tape led to his resignation and the NCAA eventually put Baylor on probation for two years.

Baylor was placed on probation again — this time for five years — in 1994 after an investigation found that coaches were illegally doing correspondence work to gain academic credit for plays.

An FBI inquiry resulted in mail and wire fraud convictions against three assistant coaches. Former head coach Darrel Johnson was fired.

In this most recent scandal, Baylor president Robert Sloan announced he was placing the program on at least two years' probation and that Baylor would be ineligible for post-season play after the 2003-2004 season. The NCAA is also investigating.

SPORTS FLASH

Soccer referee camp this weekend

A soccer referee clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Sports Indoor Soccer Facility at 1215 E. Walnut St. in Carbondale. Call 529-5511 to register.

SPC organizes road trip

SPC Travel is organizing a trip to St. Louis to watch the Cubs and Cardinals face off in Busch Stadium on Aug. 27.

Tickets are \$27 per person and can be purchased at Student Center Check Cashing. The cost covers a ticket to the game and roundtrip bus fare.

Pack stands with Salukis

Also in the works is a Sept. 6 trip to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to watch the SIU football team take on SEMO. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Midwest and Fox Sports Chicago. Tickets can be purchased at Student Center Check Cashing and include game ticket and roundtrip bus fare.

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SALARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

even more taxing.

"The duties of athletic directors are pretty similar across the board except when it comes to those that have football and those that don't," Kowalczyk said. "Football is such a major sport, and it really makes a substantial difference."

Perhaps the most prominent example of the burgeoning bottom line of ADs is Kansas University, home to one of the nation's most storied athletic programs. When Bob Frederick arrived in Lawrence in 1987, his base salary was just \$74,000. By the time he left 14 years later, it had ballooned to \$166,000.

Frederick's salary was among the highest in the nation during his tenure, but it pales in comparison to those of his successors. Al Bohl signed on to replace Frederick in 2001 for \$255,000 a year, only to be fired this spring. After Frederick's dismissal, Lew Perkins stepped

"A lot of times it can feel like you're a puppet being pulled in all sorts of different directions, but a lot of days you just have to deal with whatever pie hits you in the face."

— Rick Hartzell
athletic director, Northern Iowa

in and inked a deal said to be in the neighborhood of \$400,000, far below the \$1.1 million doled out annually to new men's basketball coach Bill Self but still nearly \$250,000 above the national average.

With an athletic budget of nearly \$27 million, Kansas can afford to lavishly reward its administrators, a luxury not enjoyed by lesser-known schools like those of the MVC. For Kowalczyk, trying to compete with national powerhouses such as Kansas on a budget of just \$6.3 million can prove to be a challenge.

"You have to devote a significant amount of time to fund raising, marketing and selling tickets, but you also have make sure you can keep the focus of the program on your student-athletes," Kowalczyk said.

For Northern Iowa athletic

director Rick Hartzell, that means dividing his workday to make sure no aspect of his job receives the bulk of his attention. Hartzell said he spends 40 percent of his time fund raising, 30 percent dealing with personnel issues, 20 percent working with student-athletes and 10 percent on other issues that pop up during the day.

"A lot of times, it can feel like you're a puppet being pulled in all sorts of different directions, but a lot of days you just have to deal with whatever pie hits you in the face," Hartzell said.

But not all middle-tier athletic directors' salaries lurk below the national average. University of Nevada at Reno athletic director Chris Ault's annual salary is \$206,000, enough to put him in the upper echelon of ADs but still far behind that of University of Nevada-Las Vegas head football coach and former athletic director John Robinson, whose salary approached \$575,000 annually.

But Robinson, like many ADs, had the opportunity to boost his salary through bonus clauses and performance-based incentives. Barnhart and Tom Jurich at the University of Louisville are among the athletic directors with the most lucrative contract stipulations. Jurich can make more than double his annual salary of \$226,018 through incentives, earning up to an additional \$160,000 annually if Cardinal athletic teams meet all their goals and a \$100,000 more if he completes a longevity clause.

Barnhart's contract entitles him to an extra \$180,000 a year through similar bonuses. Barnhart's incentives at Kentucky are actually smaller than the ones he enjoyed at Oregon State, where he once received a \$100,000 bonus after the Beavers' football team scored a berth in the 2001 Fiesta Bowl.

No such bonuses can be found in the contract of Kowalczyk or Myers, who each are paid a flat

rate. But they aren't the only low-profile university ADs who have missed the bonus boat. The sole supplement to West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong is a \$50 bonus, which means he would have to work another 36,000 years to approach Barnhart's bonus.

That is fine with IU professor Murray Sperber, a frequent critic of college sports' excesses, who said that athletic directors are vastly overcompensated and their robust earnings are one of the prevailing glitches in the educational system.

"ADs are not brain surgeons. They aren't even as smart or as well-trained as an average English professor," Sperber said. "Few of them end the year in black ink, and even fewer of them are worth what they're getting paid."

"If they produced the results that they do in the actual business world, they would be out of jobs tomorrow."

While the increase may not sit well with Sperber, there is no disputing that AD salaries are on the upswing, as is the pressure on them to produce results. And the trend is likely to continue according to Sperber.

"The pay will keep going up because university presidents and trustees are somehow convinced that their particular AD is going to turn everything around and win championships, make huge amounts of money for the school and run a clean program totally populated by wonderful student-athletes, almost all of whom graduate from the school," Sperber said. "As long as people believe this fairy tale, they will pay top dollar to their AD."

But for Hartzell, who has been AD of Northern Iowa for four years, the most important thing is being able to keep a positive frame of mind despite the peaks and valleys of his profession.

"There's going to be wins and losses, and there's going to be some coaches and players who do everything right and some that make mistakes," Hartzell said. "But if you have the right perspective, none of that matters."

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HELP

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The fact that they have adjusted to the schemes has also allowed them to get a feel for one another on the field.

"Once you get the field, everyone depends on you to get the job done," Vance said. "Once they get that trust that you'll get it done, everything will turn out OK."

James Fields has turned a few heads with his imposing well-built stature on the defensive line. Across from the ball, Elmer McDaniel appears to have won the starting center position. McDaniel threw a hellacious block at Wednesday's practice when starting quarterback Joel Sambursky threw a screen pass to running back Muhammad Abdulquadir.

Two defensive players drew near Abdulquadir, but McDaniel threw a crushing blindside block that knocked both defensive players on the ground. One intriguing prospect has been University of Indiana transfer student Jerohn Fields.

Fields, a red shirt freshman hybrid of quarterback/wide receiver, transferred to SIU this summer after the

Hoosiers hired a new coaching staff.

That staff, headed by Gerry DiNardo, wanted to move Fields primarily to wide receiver and utilize his speed. Fields, though, wanted to remain a quarterback and thus is the reason he is at SIU. While Fields has been working a lot with the second-string offense at receiver, Kill has been allowing him to get some reps at quarterback, and Fields has shown the potential to be "special."

"He's behind on the learning curve," Kill said. "But he is learning very fast. He is going to be a good player here someday."

But while all the newcomers have been able to show solid and reliable play thus far into fall practice, Kill won't know exactly what type of class he had for another week.

"I won't know how well we have recruited until we play some games, though," Kill said. "If I knew who was going to step up this season, I'd be making a million dollars. I didn't know that Muhammad [Abdulquadir] was going to step up that much even."

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GROWING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

him, is physical play that has developed with the increased size.

"A lot of these guys came in here a few years ago as puppies and were soft," Koutsos said. "But Coach Kill and [offensive line coach] Limegrover have worked them and worked them. Now these guys are pit bulls."

SIU, though, is multidimensional as well. Instead of being just big and slow, Kill believes his squad is also athletic and has the ability to move.

"We are not slow slugs," Kill said. "We have D-linebacker that are 280 pounds and can run 4.7 or 4.8 [40-meter dashes]. We are fortunate that we got big quick kids."

With increased size, however, comes increased risk.

In lieu of recent fatalities in sports, many of which involved overweight athletes pushing themselves too hard, players and coaches both have to be cautious.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't think

about it," said Kramer, who has actually dropped his weight to 300 pounds. "The thing is I have confidence in our coaching staff and our training staff."

The reason Kramer has that confidence is because the players condition themselves throughout the summer to get their bodies in shape so they won't put their lives in jeopardy.

Also, during practice, there are a number of trainers on hand in case some player does become overheated.

"I don't know of too many teams that have two trainers at every [practice] station," Kramer said. "They squirt cold water on our backs and Coach Kill does a great job of giving us breaks. He can sense when we need a break."

The hope is now with that increased girth, the confidence will translate onto the field as well.

"Even though those guys got some size, they still haven't played much college football yet," Kill said. "Experience is important, too."

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BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

down for very long. Also, if the weather is cold, do not bring a jacket. It will fall between the bleachers as soon as you set it down.

Football

Home Venue: McAndrew Stadium

Names to know: Muhammad Abdulquadir (running back), Tom Koutsos (running back) Joel Sambursky (quarterback), Alexis Moreland (free safety).

Normally, SIU football is the ugly stepchild of Carbondale no one pays attention to, but those who ignore the Salukis this season do so at their own risk.

The Salukis are primed for their best season in a decade and possess two of the most dynamic players in the conference in Abdulquadir and Moreland.

Abdulquadir, or Mojo as I began to call him before he was sidelined by an injury last year, is a threat to score every time he touches the ball. He is easily the best running back in Division I-AA and, with Koutsos and Brandon Robinson, is the leader of the greatest backfield in SIU history.

Moreland, a free safety, is equally dynamic. Known as a hard-hitter, he is likely to decapi-

tate someone before his football career, which could be very long, is over.

McAndrew is an ugly stadium — real ugly — which may play a part in why few tailgaters ever make their way into it. But mostly, football cannot compete with beer on this campus. They are "beer drinking fans," as our esteemed chancellor once called them.

But both football and beer fans are SIU fans, so I encourage you to join them.

Women's basketball

Home Venue: SIU Arena

Names to know: Lori Opp (head coach), Dana Pinkston (point guard)

Last season was a disaster for SIU women's basketball, and the upcoming season, barring an unforeseen miracle, could be just as bad, if not worse.

The Salukis have posted a 34-102 record during the past five years and cannot seem to find a stairway out of the MVC basement. To make matters worse all-everything guard Molly McDowell graduated, leaving another black hole in the team's uncertain future.

Opp believes she has recruited a class to pull her team out of futility and for the sake of Saluki basketball, I hope she's right.

Despite the losing, attend-

ing women's basketball games is pretty enjoyable. The Dawg Pound is kind of like a mini-cult, and after every three-pointer a T-shirt is thrown into the crowd. With the low attendance, you may leave your freshman year with a dozen of them.

Baseball

Home Venue: Abe Martin Field, across the parking lot from SIU Arena

Names to know: P.J. Finigan, Cory Newman and many others

The baseball Salukis fell one game short of an MVC tournament crown this summer, and will be returning a pretty decent team.

Of course as a student, you may be more interested in the unique form of tailgating than in baseball. Alcohol, as well as trucks and portable furniture, are allowed on the hill overlooking the first-base side of Abe Martin. Many students bring kegs on the back of trucks, which they drove over the rugby fields to reach "The Hill."

There are even beer-bong rallies for those who wish to combine both alcohol and baseball.

Volleyball

Home Venue: Davies Gym, located near the end of Grand St. on campus across from the city

parking lots.

Names to know: Sonya Locke (head coach), Carrie Shephard (middle blocker)

Volleyball is returning only one starter to its lineup following arguably the greatest year in SIU volleyball history. Last year's team took second at the MVC tournament behind Northern Iowa, which is nationally ranked.

You are likely to see a lot of confused freshmen on the volleyball court this year, but nights at Davies are a blast. There are giveaways at nearly every match and last year a pair of fellow DAILY EGYPTIAN sportswriters won train tickets to Chicago and New Orleans, respectively.

And personally, I just like volleyball. I was their beat-writer last year and became a fan for life. My advice is to give it a chance.

Softball

Home Venue: Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field (a.k.a. "The Rock")

Names to know: Amy Harre (pitcher), Haley Viehhaus, (third base), Katie Louis (first base), Jenny Doehring (shortstop).

The Rock could be the best softball stadium in the Midwest and it has a team to match. The Salukis made it to the softball equivalent of the Sweet 16 in the spring and are not losing many of

their starters.

Pitcher Amy Harre throws an arm-piercing fastball and for the first time in Saluki history, the team is also packed with offensive power. Jenny Doehring is one of the scrappiest players I have ever seen and Katie Louis, who set a freshman home run record last season, should hit a ton of round-trippers.

Before you go, know that softball is not baseball, so do not expect a ton of scoring. Also, try to stake out a spot on the first-base side in the back. If you sit on the third-base side the sun will be in your eyes, and if you sit up front you will not be able to see a play at the plate.

Smaller sports:

SIU also has teams in men's and women's swimming and diving, cross country, golf, tennis and track and field. The most popular of the smaller sports is swimming, which makes its home at the Recreation Center pool.

So there you go. No more ignorance, no more wondering about the Saluki or an alleged SIU space program.

And no more excuses. I will be at every game my schedule allows me to attend, and I hope to see you there.

After all, it is free, and it certainly beats studying.

GROWING MEN

Once the lightest team on the line in the Gateway, SIU enters the 2003 campaign as the heaviest

story by Zack Creglow

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill was taught a valuable last season when the Salukis were manhandled by Western Kentucky.

There were no trick plays or any ingenious schemes that he could pull out of his deep bag of tricks that could stop the bleeding either.

He was helpless.

And the reason SIU was dominated 48-16 was the eventual Division I-AA national champions was simple — bigger really is better.

That especially is the case on the offensive and defensive lines.

"I learned if we are going to compete with the big boys, we need to start looking like they did," Kill said.

Kill is of common sense though. He understood that size matters when he took on the gig at SIU.

It was something he needed to address quickly.

In 2000, the year before Kill took the job, the average weight on the Saluki lines was 261.5 pounds. That ranked them last among all Gateway teams and they finished up the season at 5-6.

The Salukis were nearly 10 pounds lighter than the norm among the Gateway, whereas Youngstown State weighed the most at 281.3 per lineman. The Penguins ended the 2000 campaign with a 9-3 record to finish second in the conference and made the I-AA playoffs.

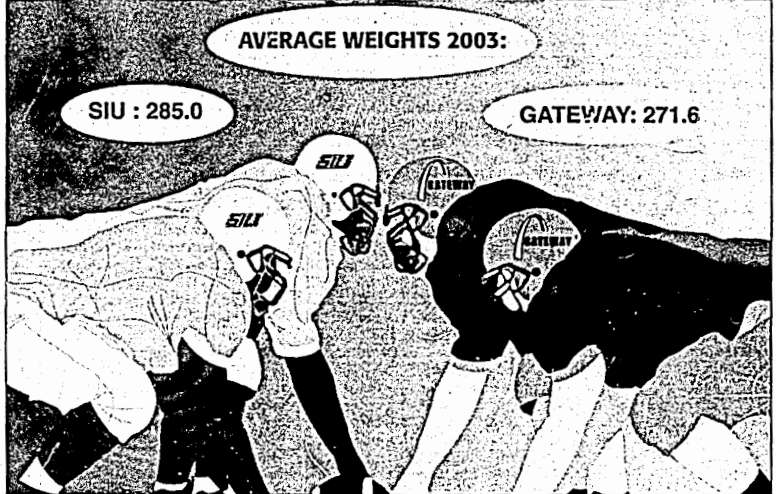
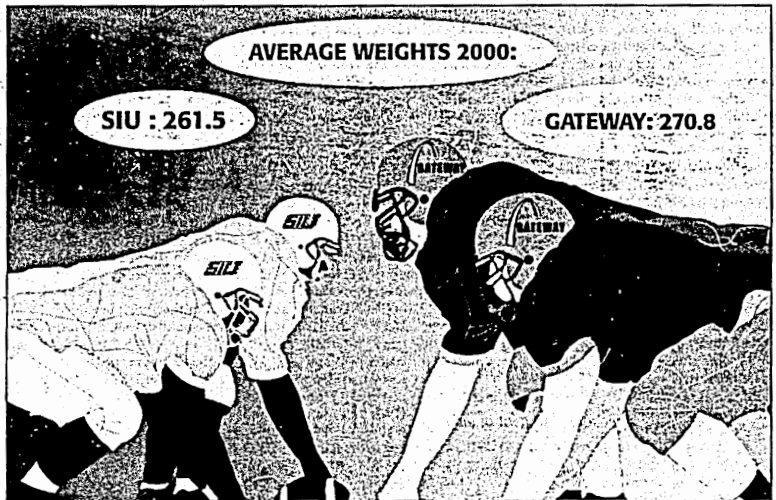
There was no way he would be able to build a successful program without making the interiors larger.

"If we didn't, then [the media] will be writing about how I got my ass fired," Kill said.

To add the girth that he believed SIU needed, Kill relied a great deal on the strength-training regiment.

Strength coach Eric Klein implemented a program that focused on getting the Saluki linemen more explosive as well as larger.

"Coach [Klein] had us work out with the medicine ball a lot," sophomore center Justin



SEAN LEWIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kramer said. "And we focused a lot on squats. That is the best lift for a football player."

Two seasons later, the Salukis find themselves entering the most highly anticipated season in recent memory.

Entering the 2003 season, the Salukis have been picked to finish sixth in the conference, but most teams consider them the dark horse of the Gateway.

"Coach Kill has done a great job rebuilding that team," Western Illinois coach Don Patterson said. "We learned that last year [when SIU defeated WIU 54-52]."

In fact, the lines have gained nearly 25

pounds from the 2000 season to average out to a whopping 285 pounds, more than 10 pounds heavier than the rest of the conference.

"It will play a big difference in the season," junior nose guard Lionel Williams said. "We've worked hard and all of the coaches have pushed that."

The rebuffered physiques will get tried on for size first against Division-II Quincy University Aug. 28.

Against the Hawks, the Salukis will be facing a squad that averages just 244 pounds per lineman.

Being a smaller school, chances are the weights on their roster are exaggerated.

"When you face a smaller opponent, you feel like you can always take him," junior offensive tackle Brian Akins said. "I know there is no way he is going to push me around, so he is going to get the brunt of it."

Being larger usually correlates with how physical a player can get. And players know that and it figures into the athlete's psyche.

"When you work hard in the summertime and come out and start pushing back people you never could before," Kill said, "you are going to feel pretty good about yourself."

"If you don't feel good about yourself, then you are not going to play very good. That's what I always say."

Brute strength is probably all SIU will need against smaller school teams, but once the conference football season starts, players have to concentrate on the small things.

"A lot of it comes down to technique and heart," Akins said.

Senior running back Tom Koutsos has had the best view of the evolution of the offensive line from his two-point stance in the backfield during the past five years, and he has seen a tremendous difference. Most of it, according to



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's Andrew Wynn, Marc Weibel, Brian Akins and Elmer McDaniel make up a corps of linemen that is the heaviest in the Gateway Football Conference. The Saluki linemen, who were the lightest in the league three years ago, have an average weight of 285 pounds.

SIU baseball beefs up 2004 schedule

Five opponents made NAAs last season

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team continues to strive for a challenge, and in following that trend the Salukis have filled their 2004 schedule with several of the top teams in the nation. The Diamond Dawgs have slated five opponents for the spring who advanced to last season's NCAA tournament, including two from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Notre Dame and Florida Atlantic highlight SIU's 56-game schedule, which begins Feb. 13 in Boca Raton, Fla., against FAU. Non-conference rival Murray State and conference foes Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State are also among the Salukis' upcoming opponents who earned a post-season berth in 2003.

"As far as strength of schedule this is probably one of our better schedules in the last few years," head coach Dan Callahan said.

Following the series at Florida Atlantic the Dawgs will head to Nashville, Tenn., to take on Vanderbilt, another team that was among the top 100 in the Ratings Percentage Index. According to Callahan, the Commodores are an up-and-coming team in the Southeastern Conference with one of the top left-handed pitchers in the nation in Jeremy Sowers.

After a series at home against Northern Illinois, SIU travels to San Antonio, Texas, to compete in the Irish Classic March 6-9 against host Texas-San Antonio, Notre Dame and Penn State, another school with a top 100 RPI. The Salukis finished second in the tournament in 2002, which was highlighted by an upset of then-No. 4 Notre Dame.

SIU will then welcome the Fighting Irish to Carbondale for a two-game series March 20-21. The two teams have met seven times in prior to this season with the Irish winning four of them, but all have been on a neutral field.

"Notre Dame coming into town, that'll be a big plus as far as our schedule," Callahan said. "They'll be a top-25 team."

The next weekend the Salukis



2004 SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	LOCATION
2/13 - 2/15	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	BOCA RATON, Fla.
2/20 - 2/22	VANDERBILT	NASHVILLE, Tenn.
2/27 - 2/29	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	CARBONDALE
3/06 - 3/09	IRISH CLASSIC	SAN ANTONIO, Texas
3/18	MURRAY STATE	MURRAY, Ky.
3/20 - 3/21	NOTRE DAME	CARBONDALE
3/27 - 3/28	BRADLEY	CARBONDALE
3/31	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	CARBONDALE
4/02 - 4/04	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE	SPRINGFIELD, Mo.
4/09 - 4/11	EVANSVILLE	CARBONDALE
4/14	MURRAY STATE	CARBONDALE
4/16 - 4/18	WICHITA STATE	WICHITA, Kan.
4/21	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.
4/23 - 4	CREIGHTON	CARBONDALE
4/30 - 5/02	ILLINOIS STATE	NORMAL
5/07 - 5/09	INDIANA STATE	CARBONDALE
5/12	SAINT LOUIS	CARBONDALE
5/14 - 5/16	WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE	CARBONDALE
5/18	ILLINOIS	CHAMPAIGN
5/20 - 5/22	NORTHERN IOWA	WATERLOO, Iowa
5/25 - 5/29	MVC TOURNAMENT	SPRINGFIELD, Mo.



SEAN LEWIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

will begin their MVC schedule with a four-game home series against Bradley. It will be the first of four conference series SIU will play at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis will have to take on perennial Valley powerhouses SMS and Wichita State on the road, as well as Illinois State. SIU will take on the Bears and Shockers during the first half of the league slate, which will make rough start but possibly a smoother finish to the Valley season.

SMS is coming off an appearance in last year's College World Series and will be christening a new stadium this season. The past two seasons have dropped six of eight regular season games to the Bears and may have a tough time improving upon that this year, especially since they have to travel to Springfield, Mo.

"We'd like to think we're a better ballclub [this season]," Callahan said. "It's just a different environment when you're playing on the road. I know with Southwest Missouri they're gonna be pretty

pumped up with the fact that they're playing in a [new stadium]."

"My gut feeling is there'll be a nice crowd there. They'll be breaking in a new stadium, and coming off the season that they've come off of, that'll be a tough place to play."

The Salukis will want to become accustomed to playing in Hammons Field since it will be the site of this year's MVC tournament on May 26-29. SMS won the bid for the tournament, beating out Wichita State, which had played host to championship for the past five years.

But to get to the tournament SIU will have to traverse a difficult schedule that is full of obstacles that could trip them up nearly every weekend.

"I don't think there'll be any cake walks as far as who we play, midweek or on the weekends," Callahan said. "Hopefully we rise to the occasion."

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Freshman walk-on, Brad Walker, from nearby Herrin steps back to deliver a pass as head coach Jerry Kill watches during a recent scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium. SIU's defensive backfield features three newcomers who are slated to play significant minutes this season.

Help is on the way

The SIU defensive backfield features three newcomers.

Zack Creglow
 Daily Egyptian

Freshman safety Patrick Jordan was sliding to his left as backup quarterback Curtis Holley searched for an open target. Down the seam, tight end Chris Kupec worked himself loose and chugged down the middle of the field. Holley spotted the sophomore tight end and threw a dart on a perfect line toward him.

As Kupec was reaching out his hands to haul in the pass, Jordan flew in like a missile and knocked the larger Kupec off both his feet, easily one of the most impressive hits of all of the fall practices.

But while Jordan has been impressive and been making receivers wary of his footsteps, SIU will not have to force him into the lineup.

It isn't due to attitude or lack of effort, but unlike past years, is attributed to the abundance of depth SIU football head coach Jerry Kill believes he has.

"We have better depth than we did a year ago, I know that," Kill said.

Other than 6-foot-3, 250-pound punter Zach Kettelkamp, no other true freshman is expected to gather a starting job. Kill does, however, expect two or three freshmen to be in the two-deep lineup on the depth chart.

Kettelkamp is being played punter because of need, but his right leg has

also been booting 40-yard punts that hang in the air long enough for the Saluki punt squad to make a quick tackle.

After Kill signed his third recruiting class, much of the media attention was put on Kettelkamp and quarterback Jon Cairns, who was ranked by Rivals.com as the No. 20 quarterback in the 2003 class.

Even though Cairns has shown flashes of a very strong arm, any hopes of becoming the second-string quarterback were quashed by the emergence of red shirt freshman Curtis Holley.

Another freshman quarterback that is of some interest is local boy Brad Walker of Herrin. Walker's big play of the pre-season came on a 40-yard touchdown scamper in SIU's first scrimmage on Aug. 10. However, the junior-college transfers are expected to make an immediate contribution.

In the defensive backfield alone, three transfers are working in many repetitions with the first-string defense. The trio of Frank Johnson, Melvin Vance and Jamarquis Jordan bring a physical style and seem to have won over the lone holdover in the defensive backfield, All-American Alexis Moreland.

"Those guys have adapted to the schemes very quickly," Moreland said. "They are very aggressive players."

Vance is especially physical for his cornerback position, standing at a muscular 6-foot-1 and 215 pounds and using every ounce of it.

"I'm a press corner," Vance said, "but I also consider myself a cover guy

See **HELP**, page 21

COMMENTARY



Waterloo
 and other
 great losses

BY **MICHAEL BRENNER**
 mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Saluki Sports 101

A Saluki is an Egyptian hunting dog, not a horribly mutated and malnourished rabbit.

The SIU Arena is not an intergalactic vehicle.

And students never, ever, have to pay to enter an SIU sporting event.

When I straggled down to Carbondale more than two years ago, these facts were not only lost on me, they were hopelessly wandering through the desert without a sign of the Promised Land.

I had no idea what the Dawg Pound was, why tailgaters never stepped foot into the football stadium or why Creighton should burn in the deepest pits of the darkest hell.

No one told me, and I was ignorant to Saluki Athletics as a result. So for the benefit of all the incoming freshman and transfers, I present Saluki Sports 101:

Men's basketball

Home Venue: SIU Arena
 Names to know: Darren Brooks (guard), Stetson Hairston (guard), Jamal Tatum (guard), Matt Painter (head coach)

This is the big one, the franchise of SIU Athletics. The Arena may be ugly and decrepit, but the program is not.

Despite the losses of two of the greatest players in SIU history, Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman, the Salukis will make a serious run at a third straight Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

They have a tremendous set of guards, a blue-chip recruit in Tatum and an underrated big man in Joshi Warren. New head coach Painter, it is alleged, was the brains behind former head coach Bruce Weber's genius, so the good times should continue to roll.

The student section, known as the Dawg Pound, is at the north end of SIU Arena and if you watch

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Athletic directors' salaries on rise, study says

But big money means big responsibility

Andy Horonzy
 Daily Egyptian

Once seen only as a post retirement position for former coaches and gridiron gods, the role of athletic director has grown exponentially during the last decade.

And with several Division I athletic department budgets beginning to rival those of some professional sports teams, ADs are no longer being asked to work for chump change.

According to a recent study done by the Chronicle of Higher Education, the average annual salary for a Division I athletic director is now \$158,200, a near 100 percent increase

from 1990, when it was \$80,000. But that figure may be inflated by the high number of ADs whose salaries more than double that amount.

More than a dozen ADs currently earn more than \$300,000 a year, and the average salary for the six conferences aligned with the Bowl Championship Series is \$268,000. But for every Mitch Barnhart, who in 2002 signed on as Kentucky's AD for \$375,000, there are a slew of lower-profile Division I programs such as Missouri Valley Conference members SIU and Indiana State, whose ADs receive far less.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk's annual salary is \$121,920, well below the national average but nearly \$10,000 more than his MVC counterpart Andi Myers, who pulls down \$110,000 as Indiana State's AD. But even though Kowalczyk's

earnings are significantly less than the executive-type salary paid out to Barnhart, he says that his job is still comparable to that of a CEO.

"You're basically the person in charge of a corporation who has to find a way to manage everything," Kowalczyk said.

One reason for the recent salary boom is the ever-increasing amount of public scrutiny placed on athletic directors. Myers, who was involved in coaching for more than two decades before coming to Indiana State, said he has never felt as much pressure as he has as an AD.

"It's tough because everyone thinks they know everything about athletics, and they think they know all the answers," Myers said.

Myers and Kowalczyk were the only conference coaches to disclose their salaries to the Daily Egyptian,

and the MVC is unable to release the information because four schools are private institutions, said conference commissioner Doug Elgin.

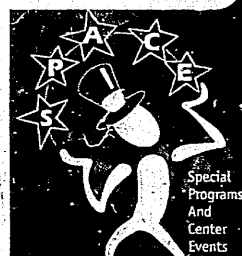
According to Myers, other than men's basketball coaches, ADs are the most visible figures in all of collegiate athletics and are constantly under the microscope. But not every AD is completely opposed to being in the spotlight. Bradley athletic director Ken Cavanaugh said he has no qualms about being such a viable target for criticism.

"There are countless other jobs out there just as hard as the one we have, but they're not as exposed to the public scope," Cavanaugh said.

Cavanaugh's optimism may be correlated to his school's absence of a football program, which, according

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