

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Ella Fitzgerald
Jazz singer 1917 - 1996

Back History

“Coming through the years and finding that I not only have the fans of my day, but the young ones of today ... it means it was worth all of it.”

VOL. 87, NO. 90, 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 6, 2002

“It’s renewed something, it’s almost like a new life.”

Tom Redmond
development services director for the city, commenting on revamped homes in Carbondale northeast side.



LISA SONNENSCHN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Millicent Penn is one of the recipients of a grant that is aimed toward rehabilitating homes on Carbondale's northeast side. Penn's home of 26 years is near completion, and the 78-year-old hopes to be moved in by the end of the month.

State grants northeast siders a new 'lease' for better life

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Millicent Penn's house was old, dilapidated — even dangerous.

There was lead in the paint, and no smoke alarms. The light fixtures were more than 40 years old, the bathroom was rusting and the kitchen only had one tiny cabinet.

The 78-year-old substitute teacher didn't want to move from the decaying house, though. She's called 423 E. Sycamore St. home since 1976.

And at her age, it would be nice just to have a comfortable house where she could entertain her friends and family.

Millicent had to move out of her home in November.

But she's returning. And when she does, there will be a new furnace, new paint, new linoleum, a new bathtub, countertops — in short, everything she could hope for.

Millicent's house is one of more than a 100 that have been reconstructed in the past eight years because of a grant provided each year by the Community Development Assistance Program. Another \$400,000 was doled out this year by the state program to rehabilitate more homes on Carbondale's northeast side.

The process is relatively simple, and the people like Millicent whose homes are improved feel like they have a new lease on life.

The city's northeast side has long had problems with unemployment, crime and a declining business economy. Compounding that is a feeling from some residents that their needs are falling on deaf ears in city government. That's why these grants are helping the morale of residents whose income levels make it difficult to improve their houses or neighborhoods.

"I love my new house," Millicent said. "It really needed the help, and other peoples' houses need it too. The city is doing a good thing by

helping the people on this side of town."

The money comes from the state to Carbondale's Development Services Department. Next, the department sends out postcards and bulletins urging single-family homeowners that live on the northeast side to apply for the money.

When the applications are in, a committee ranks the applicants by their housing and financial needs, and the house's needs are assessed. The bid goes out to prequalified contractors, and then construction begins.

Dave Tuttle, a contractor from Murphysboro, is working on Millicent's house. He hopes to have it done by the middle of February.

He's rehabilitated houses for the city for about six years, and usually does about seven a year.

Tuttle said it's a nice feeling when he sees how proud homeowners like Millicent are when they look at their house that often looks brand new by the time he's finished.

The housing problems that need fixed can be everything from a leaky roof to faulty plumbing.

"You think of a housing problem, we have probably seen it," said Tom Redmond, development services director for the city.

If the house is beyond repair, Redmond said the city pays for a demolition crew and then builds a house of equal size in its place.

But more commonly, the houses are redone for around \$30,000 — wiring and plumbing brought up to standard, and then cosmetic changes that make the house look new again.

Millicent's rehabilitation cost \$42,000. She had to apply five different times before she finally got the go-ahead from the city.

"This program has a major impact on the neighborhood," Redmond said. "People's lives are affected by this. When they have the ability to make their house a home, they have a new



LISA SONNENSCHN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dave Tuttle, of Murphysboro, is the contractor in charge of the \$42,000 renovation of Penn's home. One of the most difficult tasks was removing all the hazardous lead paint from the windows and doorways.

pride in the ownership.

"It's renewed something. It's almost like a new life."

It has renewed something in Millicent. Her face breaks into a happy smile when she thinks about all the friends she will invite to see her makeover home.

"I got a new house out of an old house," she said.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at
aguilar@dailylegyptian.com

Application forms are now available and are due by February 18. Potential applicants with questions can contact the Development Services Department at 457-3248.

Days of smoking in dorms numbered

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

The phase-out plan to ban dormitory smoking is getting mixed reactions from those who light up and those who abstain.

After an increasing number of colleges throughout the United States have opted to adapt no-smoking policies in on-campus housing, SIUC's Residence Hall Association and Undergraduate Student Government heavily debated the idea to jump on the bandwagon before coming to the conclusion in the fall.

Currently, smoking is allowed in every dormitory on campus. Certain floors and rooms are designated as "non-smoking" each semester, but students may still smoke in rooms if they have their roommate's consent.

Starting this fall, that policy is going to change. Feltz Hall, Wright I and Wright III will be the first to impose no-smoking policies, and during the next five years, all University housing will do the same.

"They're looking at it from a health standpoint," said Ed Jones, Director of University Housing.

According to a March 2001 study by the Harvard School of Public Health, students who begin college as non-smokers are 40 percent less likely to start smoking if they live in smoke-free residence halls.

More than 30 percent of housing residents smoke in their room, according to a survey conducted by RHA in September. As a result, enough controversy was raised to warrant a consideration by RHA to build gazebos or other special areas for smokers to gather outside.

Some students, such as Mike Brown, also went housing to be smoke-free. Brown has been a smoker for years and said that it is too convenient to continue smoking in the dorms while it is allowed.

"I've been wanting to quit for a long time, but this just makes it that much harder," said Brown, a sophomore in elementary education from Belleville. "You can't have incense and candles so why can you have cigarettes?"

Other students, such as Josh Stark, think USG's actions are too extreme. Stark is not a smoker, but he understands how smokers may feel. He thinks housing should designate at least three dormitories on campus to be smoke-friendly buildings.

"They should put one by the towers, one by University Park and one by Thompson Point

See SMOKING, page 12

SIU PHASE-OUT

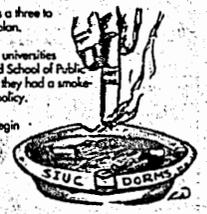
The proposed plan is a three to five year phase-out plan.

25% of colleges and universities surveyed by Harvard School of Public Health revealed that they had a smoke-free living quarters policy.

The phase-out will begin in Fall 2002.

PHASE OUT 2002:

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- Wright I
- Wright III



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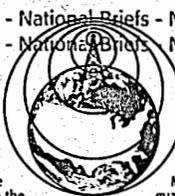
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Speakers at WEF call U.S. smug



NEW YORK — They came in solidarity with this terror-wounded city. But since they arrived, speaker after speaker at the World Economic Forum has lambasted America as a smug superpower, too beholden to Israel at the expense of the Muslim world and inattentive to the needs of poor countries or the advice of allies. With the forum wrapping up its five-day session Monday, some of the criticism has been simple scolding by non-Western leaders. But a large measure has come in public soul-searching by U.S. politicians and business leaders. U.S. Senator Hillary Clinton cited a global poll that characterized Americans as selfish and bent on arranging the global economy for their own benefit. Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates warned that the terms of international trade were too favorable to the rich world.

Held in the Swiss ski resort of Davos in its first 31 years, sponsors decided to move this year's forum to New York to show support for the city after the Sept. 11 terror attacks. About 2,700 corporate and political leaders, clergy and celebrities came to discuss the world's problems and have spent much time dissecting U.S. foreign policy, its possible role in breeding terrorism and the potential harms of globalization.

U.S. recovery is not guaranteed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy seemed poised to bounce back from the shock of the Sept. 11 attacks that tipped it into recession, the Bush administration said Monday, but cautioned that there were no guarantees.

The warning is the Bush administration's latest salvo in a battle aimed at pushing Congress into agreeing to new fiscal stimulus measures. The words used in the budget tie the economy's prospects to the success of the U.S. campaign against terrorism.

The budget projects gross domestic product ending ahead 0.7 percent but surging to 3.8 percent next year. President George Bush sent Congress a \$2.1-trillion budget that brings back deficits to fund the biggest military buildup since the Cold War and record spending on security at home.

Bush also asked for \$591 billion in additional tax relief over the next decade, setting the stage for an election-year budget fight with the Democrats who accuse the White House of raiding social security and neglecting the unemployed.

Bush is reviving his hotly contested economic stimulus plan, despite signs that the economy may recover without it.

from Worldnews.com

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Indian Muslims protest crackdown on Islamic extremists

Afghanistan proceeds to tear itself apart



KOLKATA, India — Thousands of Muslim protesters marched through Kolkata on Monday over plans by the Marxist government of West Bengal state to regulate madrassas following the recent attack outside the American cultural center.

The leaders of West Bengal's ruling left-wing coalition, headed by the Communist Party of India-Marxist (CPI-M), are due to meet this week to discuss what steps could be taken to strengthen control over madrassas, or Islamic extremists. The Marxist government in West Bengal has always prided itself on its secular credentials and resisted any policies that could alienate the state's large Muslim population.

However, India's current stand against Muslim extremist groups operating out of Pakistan and the Jan. 22 attack outside the American center have forced a more interventionist line. There are more than 500 registered madrassas in West Bengal, but the president of the state madressa board, Abdus Sattar, acknowledged that the number of schools working without official sanction was unknown. Thousands of Muslim protesters marched through the streets of Calcutta on Monday to warn the government against intervening in religious education.

KARACHI, Pakistan — Only a few weeks after an interim government took over in Afghanistan, the inevitable infighting among warlords has broken out and is likely to spread throughout the country.

Rival forces clashed in Mazar-i-Sharif on the weekend and are ready for combat in Kunduz.

In Paktia, the governor installed by Kabul has already been thrown out and a new war is in progress.

At the same time, tension is growing between warring factions and tribes in Kandahar and Herat.

The situation in Jalalabad and Kabul is unclear, but as a matter of tradition, the fire will spread to these two cities in a matter of weeks.

Afghanistan's interim leader, Hamid Karzai, has requested that foreign peace-keeping forces be sent to every part of the country to disarm the factions.

Karzai made a similar request during his visit to the United States last week, but returned to Afghanistan empty handed after less than enthusiastic responses from President George W. Bush and the United Nations.

from Worldnews.com

Police Blotter

NO ITEMS TO REPORT

Calendar

TODAY

Saluki Rainbow Network Meeting
5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center
Troy/Corinth rooms

Eagle Watching and Canoeing Trip Meeting
at 7 p.m. at the Student Center
Adventure Resource Room

Corrections

Tuesday's story "Plans, plans everywhere, but some explanation needed," should have read that the capital campaign is being conducted through the office of Institutional Advancement. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

The story "University slashes academic budgets," should have read that the Graduate School took about a 1 percent cut from its \$5 million budget. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

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

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the issue. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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

www.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

news classifieds sports down house housing

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Minorities: we're not welcome in this city

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

Minority students do not feel welcome in Carbondale, according to findings presented to the Carbondale City Council Tuesday by USG President Michael Perry.

USG President Michael Perry said that the minority SIUC students he has spoken to don't feel welcome in Carbondale, especially in the city's businesses. Perry said students have also expressed that local businesses mistreat them and don't cater to their needs.

"I would like to see the city of Carbondale do all it can to bring in businesses to cater to specific segments of the community," he said. "25 percent of students at SIU are minorities—there is a demand for it."

Mayor Neil Dillard said that the city would do all it can but reminded Perry that business is a private sector.

"People are in business to make a profit—if they don't feel that there is a market here they won't open their business here," he said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said that the workforce in Carbondale does not represent the community and that something needs to be done about it. She called to attention the need to form a human relations commission.

"We should have a process to satisfy all constituents in this city," she said.

Mayor Dillard said that Eastern Illinois University had to address the same problem when their minority enrollment climb. In that instance, the EIU provided an outlet for the students that felt misrepresented by organizing programs and events, Dillard said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said that the city will have to wait on a decision until they hear the SIUC's findings.

In other news, the council voted 4-1 to request an application for a Green Communities Demonstration Program. If the city is accepted \$125,000 will be funded by the Illinois E.P.A. to the city to help promote programs to keep Carbondale's environment clean. Mayor Dillard was lone opponent of the application.

The Council also revised an ordinance allowing the city to impound vehicles that are ticketed for a fourth time on city streets. The measure was brought forth because of problems with people not paying parking tickets.

At the end of the meeting, Councilwoman Flanagan cited a Daily Egyptian editorial about poor student housing in Carbondale in saying that the issue is something the council needs to revisit.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at dsema@dailyegyptian.com



Emergency medical technicians pull a man from his Dodge Neon following an accident Tuesday just before noon. The accident occurred at the intersection of Route 13 and Emerald Lane. Attempts to reach the Carbondale Police Department for information about the accident were unsuccessful.

RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Best Buddies program reaches out to disabled students

Former student works to being group to SIUC

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Best buddies is looking for a few good students.

The organization is searching for students who are dedicated to sharing part of their lives with a mentally disabled student.

The national organization is dedicated to providing people with mental retardation an opportunity to socialize with non-disabled peers. With more than 222 college chapters,

Program Manager Neil Seufert is on a campaign to add SIUC to that growing list.

Students who can visit with someone with a mental retardation twice a month and make some other contact with them once a week, by phone, e-mail or letter, can drop in during an organizational meeting for Best Buddies from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room.

The organization was developed in 1989 by Anthony K. Shriver, who realized that there were not many chances for mentally disabled people to interact with people who were not. Since then the organization has developed more than 600 chapters at

middle schools, high schools and college campuses in the United States, Canada, Egypt and Greece.

Seufert, who graduated from SIUC in December 2000, has had a buddy since September and already feels his life has been enriched by someone different than him.

"He's showing me how to be positive about life everyday," Seufert said. "He's a lot happier and a lot older than me, so I've gained a lot from him."

The organization's vision includes a total integration of people with disabilities into schools, workplaces and communities until the services of Best Buddies are no longer necessary.

"Taking a chance sometimes of being with somebody that is much different than yourself is where the gain comes in," Seufert said.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com

Students interested in learning more about Best Buddies or becoming a buddy can attend a meeting from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room or log onto the organization's website at www.bestbuddies.org.

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The white minority?

Demographic changes bring national concerns

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

A dramatic transformation in America's demographic is beginning to take shape: America's white population may soon be the next minority.

It is not a sudden change. The factors contributing to this emerging shift have been active for some years.

Robert Benford, chair of SIUC's Department of Sociology, cites immigration and a string of educational and economic factors that lead to higher minority birth rates.

"Basically, there's a confluence of things," Benford said.

Nationally, the 2000 census figures reflect a 75 percent white majority within a population of 281,421,906.

However, some major parts of the country illustrate the development of minorities' growing population. In California, 47 percent are white, 29 percent Hispanic, 11 percent Asian, 6 percent African-American and 5 percent are multiracial.

Rather than closing in on the

minority to majority gap, California's census figures show the minority races exceed the formerly dominant white population.

Locally, Jackson County's demographic layout presents the contrary: With a county population of 59,612, about 80 percent are white, 2.4 percent Hispanic/Latino, 13 percent black and 3 percent Asian.

With the demographic shifts taking place in various parts of the country comes new attitudes on racism and the emerging concern of a "white minority" status, said Joe Feagin, a distinguished professor of sociology at the University of Florida.

Feagin will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center on "Racism and the Coming of the White Minority."

The term "white flight" refers to the relocation of whites who reside in communities where the non-white populations are rapidly increasing.

In one national demographic study spanning the past 10 to 15 years, about two million white Californians moved out-of-state and two million Asians and Hispanics settled in during the same period, said Feagin.

He predicts more whites living in coastal states, usually with a high non-

white population, may head to central states.

Some social effects stemming from the burgeoning minority populations raise concern for sociologists like Feagin.

Feagin believes mainstream whites still uphold racial myths and points out the common misconception that "blacks are parasitical and racism no longer exists."

Sociologists point out that more white parents are placing their children in private schools, where there is a generally low diversity makeup.

"With all these fears in our heads, how do we move on to live in a multicultural society?" Feagin said.

Benford said the Carbondale community should further the dialogue on finding a solution to racial conflicts.

"My sense is that there are racial tensions here. I think there have been attempts to put a lid on it by putting together a committee," he said. "But clearly some of these tensions need to be addressed more thoughtfully."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

Feagin to lecture on racism for Sociology Colloquium

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

In honor of Black History Month, Joe Feagin will visit SIUC to confront the issue of "the white minority."

Feagin, a graduate research professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Florida, is lecturing at 7 p.m. Thursday Ballroom A/B of the Student Center. He will speak specifically about his new book entitled "Racism and the Coming of the White Minority."

The free lecture is part of the University's Black History Month Celebrations and was arranged by the Sociology Department.

Feagin is a Texas native who earned his doctorate degree from Harvard University in 1966 and was a past president of the American Sociological Association.

Feagin has written many books dealing with race and ethnic relations such as "White Racism: The Basics" in 1995; "Agency of Education: Black students in

white Colleges and Universities" in 1996; "The New Urban Paradigm" in 1998 and "Double Burden: Black Women and Everyday Racism," also in 1998.

Feagin has a list of awards and honors, including a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize for his work about ghetto revolts. Scholar-in-Residence from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, two Gustavus Myers Center Outstanding Human Rights Awards and the Oliver C. Cook Award from the American Sociological Association.

After the lecture, there will be a book signing co-sponsored by Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor of Diversity, and the Sociology Department.

Along with the lecture and book signing, Feagin has a tentative schedule of activities on Thursday. He is speaking for the Project for Diversity in Public Service, has an informal sociology colloquium and is scheduled for a taping at WSIU studios.

The Sociology Department said it is a pleasure to have such a distinguished guest visiting and lecturing at SIUC. Many are anticipating Feagin's arrival on Wednesday, especially Robert Benford, chair of the Sociology Department.

"Joe Feagin is a world-class scholar on racism," Benford said.

Reporter Keva Gaston can be reached at kgaston@dailyegyptian.com



LISA SONNENSCHEIN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC alumnus Michael Dixon traveled from Germany to assist music students with their performance in Cabaret, which starts Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at McLeod Theater.

Dixon brings German influence to musical 'Cabaret'

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Michael Dixon is returning to his alma mater to give SIUC music students some German insight.

The students are putting together a production of Cabaret and were assisted by the guest conductor and SIUC graduate. Dixon was born in Berlin, but raised in New York and earned two master's degrees in Music Education and Opera and Music Theater in 1973. He returned to Berlin in 1983 to teach at The University of the Arts and has

been performing in musicals for several years.

"I went to Germany because it is one of the few places I could work full-time in theater," Dixon said.

He conducted many performances in Germany including "Cats," "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

"I was always interested in music even as a kid when I took piano lessons and was able to attend concerts and theater performances, but I just did not know what I wanted to do," Dixon said.

Although this is the first time he

has ever put on this production, the University said he has done a good job.

"He is such a fine conductor and it is a great honor to have him in residence," said Wilfred Delphin, a professor in the School of Music.

His work on performances in the past earned Dixon a title of the Distinguished Alumnus for the School of Music. He received the honor earlier this year when he came to conduct Cabaret.

Students started the production for the Cabaret immediately after the Christmas holidays and Dixon came

on Jan. 28 to join them. Dixon also works with Tim Fink, associate professor in the School of Music; Edward Benyas, associate professor in the School of Music; and Bill Kuncaid, assistant professor in the Theater Department.

While preparing production, Dixon also worked closely with the Cabaret cast members including Elizabeth Whitney, Myron Elliot and Whitney Johnson.

Dixon hopes that the performance will appeal to all types of audiences. "We have a chance to reach anyone

interested in seeing a musical theater production," said Dixon.

The cast and production crew are anxiously awaiting the opening day of Cabaret. Dixon said he's had an interesting experience returning to SIUC and conducting the performance.

"I am very excited about performing and working with students because it's an interesting opportunity for me through my work in Germany to work in the states for a little bit," said Dixon.

Reporter Keva Gaston can be reached at kgaston@dailyegyptian.com

Students to take journey into soul of Memphis

SPC sponsors day trip to black museums, historical sites in Land of the Delta Blues

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The secret tunnels and trap doors hold many secrets of runaway slaves who escaped to Jacob Burkle's estate in Memphis.

Once a destination on the Underground Railroad, the house is now part of Slavehaven, a museum retelling the stories embedded in the house's walls.

This historical site is one stop on "Soul Journey," a day-long excursion that will take SIUC students into the heart of black culture in Memphis on Feb. 16.

Don Castle, University programming coordinator, said this trip is unusual for the Student Programming Council to organize.

However, he said it meets the needs and demands of the students and is something new and different.

"This trip is real history that is near Carbondale, so it is convenient and accessible for students," Castle said.

After arriving in Memphis, the group will visit two other nationally recognized museums, the National Civil Rights and Rock 'n' Soul Museums. Between visits to each museum, students will get to experience a taste of Southern culture and dine on Beale Street. If students can only afford \$40 for the museum and transportation, Chartwells is providing snacks on the bus ride.

The Lorraine Hotel, now converted into the National Civil Rights Museum, still resonates with the fatal gunshot that took the life of Martin Luther King Jr. The story of King's assassination on the balcony of his hotel room highlights one of the many struggles displayed

at the museum.

The Rock 'n' Soul Museum presents the tribulations and triumphs of the black experience through the development of musical genres.

In correlation with the Smithsonian Music Exhibition, the museum houses a gallery where visitors can listen to music samples and never-before-heard Smithsonian interviews with rock and soul musicians. Also, students can learn about the historical significance of the Stax and Hi Studios, which gave a recording start to famous musicians such as Otis Redding and Al Green.

La'Chandra Washington, director of the SPC travel committee, said students and community members will attend the Soul Journey trip.

She said she has received inquiries from relatives of students, local church officials and Shawnee Community College.

"The trip gives them a chance to travel and get to know each other where they wouldn't normally at class, work or a party," Washington said. "Now they can say they went on a field trip in college."

Jeremy Sonnenschein, a graduate assistant to SPC, said the trip is a great way to gain interest for Black History Month and learn about black culture.

"Especially if you are in that culture, it is important to understand your roots and background," Sonnenschein said. "And if you are not in that culture, it is important to learn about that ethnicity as well."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

Tickets for "Soul Journey" on Feb. 16 are \$40 and can be purchased in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information, contact La'Chandra Washington, the director of SPC travel, at 536-3363.

SPC Travel Presents

Soul Journey to Memphis



Saturday February 16th

8:00 a.m. - Meet for departure from the Student Center Circle Drive

11:30 a.m. - Arrive in Memphis, TN - Lunch Break
Participants will be able to enjoy restaurants or sightsee at their own cost.

12:45 a.m. - Participants regroup for our of SLAVEHAVEN Underground Railroad Museum.

2:30 p.m. - Participants reboard the bus to tour the National Civil Rights Museum.

5:00 p.m. - Participants reboard the bus to tour the Rock 'N Soul Museum.

7:00 p.m. - Participants will reboard the bus for a Dinner Break. Participants will be able to enjoy their choice of over 50 restaurants and/or entertainment at their own cost on cost on Beale Street.

9:00 p.m. - Participants will reboard the bus for departure for Carbondale, IL.

Estimated arrival time in Carbondale is 12:00 a.m.

For more information, SPC Director of Travel, La'Chandra Washington at 536-3393 or through email at: shond20@aol.com

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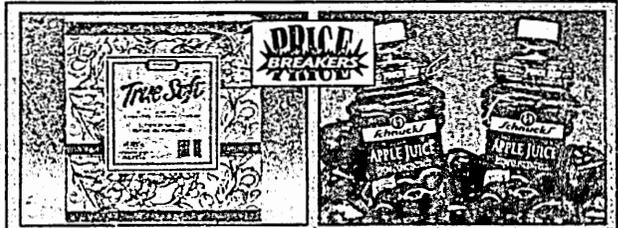
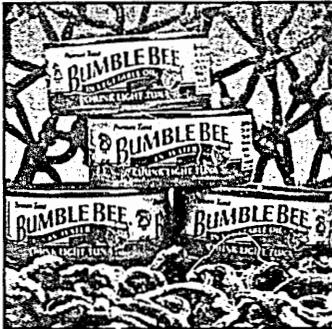
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OUR WORD

Old Slave House a site the public must be able to see

The Old Slave House located in Gallatin County is an Illinois treasure. Unfortunately, the people from this area and other states and visitors from around the world have been unable to partake in its endless riches since the house was closed to the public in 1996. For years, controversy has swirled around the house, also known as Crenshaw Manor. Was John Hart Crenshaw, the house's original owner, a slave trafficker? Were slaves secretly held captive on the third floor? Was the house built for the explicit purpose to house kidnapped slaves? There is varying proof for each of those claims. Other questions, such as were slaves actually bred in between transporting periods, are not that fleshed out.

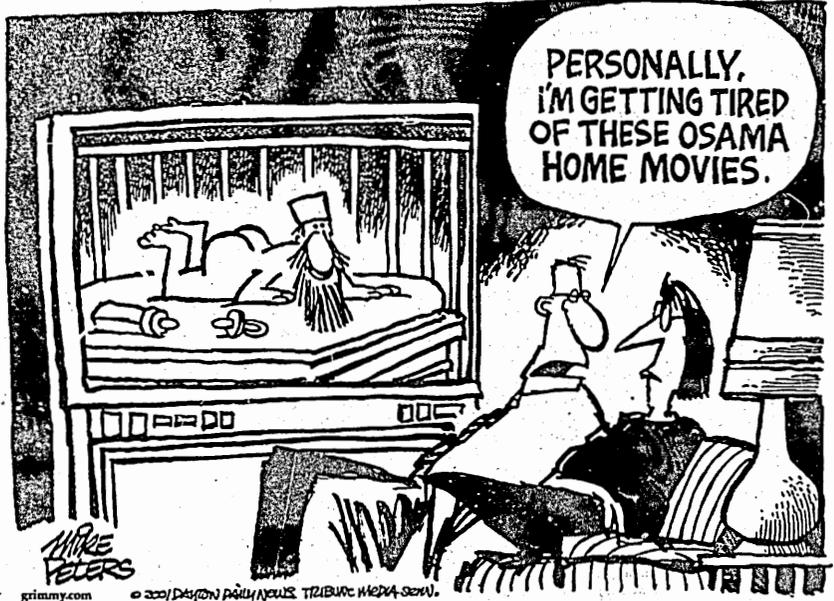
What is obvious is the historical importance of the house and the site. In April 2000, the state purchased the house for \$500,000. George Sisk, former owner of the house, has been waiting for the state to procure funding for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency to reopen and operate the house. Sisk has already agreed to move out in May. The state has been dragging its feet on this matter for almost two years. The state budget has come up shorter than

The state can not turn its back on such a significant piece of Illinois history.

what about the 16 months prior, particularly during the time when politicians were projecting surpluses galore and revenues as far as the eye could see.

The state can not turn its back on such a significant piece of Illinois history. The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, which would operate the house, has taken a neutral position concerning the stories about the house. Agency spokespersons have said purchasing the house was never an issue as long as there was money in the budget to operate it. If the current budget can not absorb the house this year, there is a possible alternative. A private group could be allowed to run the house, perhaps on a yearly basis. That hinges on it and when money becomes available in the budget. It's time for the state to ante-up.

The Old Slave House is too important to remain closed. The house's story, though troubling to some, should not be silenced. The celebration of history sometimes entails exploring the bad as well as the good. How can a society learn from its mistakes when it chooses to shy away from its more unseemly history? Were slaves kidnapped and held captive at the house? Was Crenshaw more than just a wealthy salt manufacturer back in the 1800s? People will debate these questions regardless of the evidence already out there. The Old Slave House itself is a treasured part of Southern Illinois and offers a link to the past from which this generation and generations to come can learn.



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GUEST COLUMNIST

Today's youth need 'good business' lesson

Joshua Magill
joshuamagill@hotmail.com

The other day I noticed that young people today do not understand what "good business" is. Taking care of the customer is what business is all about, but the young people of today's society feel that the customer should make them happy.

What do I mean? I mean that there is no nice greeting when you walk in the door or a "Can I help you?" Rather, they ignore you or feel that it's a burden to have to help you in any way.

Example. Wanting to pick up a newspaper on Saturday, I ventured into a local convenience store to purchase one. I noticed a young woman mopping up the floor directly in front of the entrance and down one aisle of the store.

I made eye contact with her and, as gently as I could, stepped into the store - having to walk across a her freshly mopped floor. I spoke, letting her know that I needed to go down the aisle she was mopping to get a newspaper.

She stepped aside to allow me through. Again having to walk across some newly cleaned floor, I walked softly. The young woman snorted at me and began cursing under her breath while simultaneously slamming her mop to the floor.

What had I done wrong? This was a place of business, right? The young woman continued to make me feel uncomfortable and extremely unwelcome as I paid for my paper.

I will never return to that store again. When you work in a place of business, you must expect that people are

going to come in and possibly infringe on your space. I did nothing wrong—or did I? You tell me. I'm not very old (I got my first job 10 years ago that the consumer must please the business worker?

Be polite, make eye contact, never ignore and do everything reasonably possible to make the customer happy.

These are just a few of the business "rules" I learned through my first job at a fast food establishment. Upon entering college, I had to return to working as a manager at this same establishment.

I cannot tell you how disappointed I was to see the terrible disregard for the customer I have witnessed day in and day out. I try to impress on my employees the importance of hard work and "good business," but they don't seem to care.

I believe it's once again up to the parents to start this basic education. Teach our young people to expect good service, respect and hard work; they will in turn be willing to return these values as a business worker. Parental education is the key to "good business."

Joshua is a freshman in secondary education. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

I can not tell you how disappointed I was to see the terrible disregard for the customer I have witnessed day in and day out.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think I see her sitting bowed and black,
Stricken and seared with slavery's mortal scars,
Reft of her children, lonely, anguished, yet
Still looking at the stars."

Jessie Fausto
"I Think I See Her," Golden Slippers, ed.

WORDS OVERHEARD

"It just breaks my heart that it's not open. People need to see this place and see what really happened here."

George Sisk
Former owner of the Old Slave House
in Gallatin County near Equality

COLUMNISTS

Africans must investigate the war on terrorism

Ever since the attack of Sept. 11 in New York, the United States government has waged war with states that could have or have sponsored terrorism in the past and with countries that are sponsoring terrorism against the United States now. The Bush administration has requested more funding from Congress, specifically in military spending and appeals for the continuance of the long-delayed Nuclear Missile Defense and Ballistic Missile Defense programs.

These initiatives were dead-locked in the Clinton administration. Ironic, isn't it, that the Republican agenda has become the safe net of security and prosperity for a poor, vulnerable America. But let's ask some critical questions, shall we?

Should Africans in America trust the United States government? There was that Tuskegee thing and that legal segregation thing and the

If we believe the government, then the people who died on Sept. 11 were innocent victims of evil Islamic fundamentalists. But if we examine the issue, the victims of Sept. 11 were casualties of a war America started centuries ago.

disproportionate amount of Africans and other ethnic minorities exposed to the main line. History would be full of other countless examples.

Now some would argue that the issues I am using to judge the sincerity of the government are misplaced. That was then and this is now.

Africans in America have the same propensity for attack that all other Americans have, and while I agree that Africans and other ethnic minorities are just as vulnerable, a stricter delineation must be made

when thinking about these issues. Is this our war? Do we benefit from the conquest of American markets and the destruction of foreign governments? (What is the Bush administration really doing?)

Fowell is pressuring Arafat to commit to stricter terrorist controls. Bush named North Korea as a terrorist state, and the ideology of foreign nations as "attacking America" is sweeping the nation. Neo-realists argue that governments use "threat construction" as a means of boosting public support for military intervention and as a tool of legitimacy in foreign rages of imperial conquest. In other words, use the encroachment of threats to national security as a justification to render certain countries as ene-



My Nommo

TOMMY CURRY

kyta_swan@hotmail.com

mics. Bush is telling America how all these countries weakened by primary and secondary sanctions have and will inevitably attack America. The delineation between Africans and other Americans exists in the questioning of this ideology.

The conquest of foreign states and the replacement of state officials with those sympathetic to America's agenda is not uncommon. So the question for Africans becomes two-fold. First, can Africans in America support an ideology that seeks to attack countries where people of color resist globalization by America?

And second, do we feed in to the propaganda of the government in having us to believe that terrorist attacks are unprovoked responses from "crazy and evil people?" If we believe the government, then the people who died on Sept. 11 were innocent victims of evil Islamic fundamentalists. But if we examine the issue, the victims of Sept. 11 were casualties of a war America started centuries ago.

Many Americans would champion the cause of justice and democracy as ends in themselves, when it is even questionable if America is democratic in itself, but why would we not ask what role the use of sanctions, bombings and routine inspection of "rogue states" had in creating the exiguous circumstances that these countries are rebelling against. We are more willing to see countries as threats and enemies rather than self-determined states declaring a right of governance and freedom from external threat and poverty. Why is that? As Africans and critical thinkers, let's not participate in an event that is not different from our own enslavement, mentally and socially. Just think about it.

My Nommo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

More professors needed to spur graduate student enrollment

DEAR EDITOR:

I applaud Chancellor Wendler's attempt to increase graduate student enrollment, but I do not think that better recruiting efforts or even more assistantships and fellowships will play a key role. The only thing that will effectively attract more graduate students is more top-notch professors — in a wide variety of disciplines — who can guide students to graduate degrees and professions. Many departments have lost, and are losing, some of their best professors. Other departments have never had enough. This makes a viable Ph.D. course of study difficult for potential students to assemble.

And the cause of the professor exodus is not only attrition and low wages. Some sound professor, whether because of protracted tenure battles with administration (after being given the green light from their own department) or a vague sense of not being valued, just don't feel welcome. In addition, even attrition should not be tolerated. Vital professors should be replaced when they retire. As with enrollment numbers in general, and the University's image, if we had more meat and fire, the pizza would take care of itself. That is, if we had more active, approachable and academically current professors, enrollment would naturally rise.

Alexander Balogh
graduate student, rhetoric and composition

"Net" access on campus not as bad as critics say

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Kaplan's poorly researched letter to the Daily Egyptian in Friday's paper, I would like to publicly thank our Information Technology Department. I am a subscriber to the Ethernet connection offered in the dorms. Because of my coursework and my professional work, I rely on the superfast 100Mb connection to the Internet that Ethernet provides. I am as frustrated as everyone else when the network goes down. However, in the past few weeks, I have developed a new respect for our IT department.

During the past few weeks, our network and Internet connection has been blantly unstable. This has not only affected the dorm Ethernet, but the net all across campus. Faculty, staff and students alike had to suffer through sluggish or non-existent net. I e-mailed ctserv@siu.edu, an address I found on the IT department's web page. I politely asked for some answers to why the net has been so bad, and within a single business day, I had a couple of pages of response, detailing the status of the network. A page appeared at the same time on the IT website, restating what had been emailed to me.

If you were to visit the IT site, you would discover that a large part of the instabilities resulted because of a denial of service attack from a hacked computer within SIU's network (which has capacity for roughly 65,000 computers, a large portion of which are probably owned by students and out of IT's control). A student-owned computer has been assigning bad IP addresses to a portion of the dorm network. Our gateway to the Internet has been going down randomly, something beyond the control of IT. To my knowledge, IT has fixed all these problems, continues to isolate and fix new problems, and our net has been stable since Tuesday. Thank you Don Olsen, Charlie Campbell, Mike Shelton and everyone else at IT who has been working late nights for the past few weeks, keeping the system up and running to the best of their ability.

Jon Maul
senior, computer science

Valentine's Day and no one but my dog

As I check the calendar once again, it seems I'm overdue for another bitter epilogue mourning the death of romance and the rise of corporate Valentine destruction, Hallmark-style. But truthfully, I don't think I have it

in me this February.

Maybe it has to do with the extra holiday pounds I haven't managed to shed yet. Or perhaps it was over-hearing a local disc jockey last week refer to this columnist as "Dennis Miller's love child." More likely than

not, it was the knowledge that I purposefully spent every weekend in January on the sofa, watching SNL reruns with my dog. Whatever the case, something has made me begin to seriously question my life of singlehood.



Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY

vufcanlogic81@hotmail.com

First, I considered my own pros and cons. Maybe I'm not bringing enough to the table. Not that I've ever had specific complaints, but suddenly I wonder if my guy problems don't stem from a lack of domestic skills. I regret never taking Home Economics when I had the chance. Granted, most people are mildly impressed by my more signature talents, but somehow the ability to inflate a condom with my nose doesn't seem to rake in the phone numbers quite the way a good meatloaf can.

But then I wondered if maybe it's my standards that are too rigid. I don't think I ask that much. Certainly out there somewhere is a guy who can change my oil, make me laugh, recite all the lines to "The Goonies," fold clothes, cure cancer, name all five Kids in the Hall, invest my stock, swing dance, balance my checkbook, play the harmonica, beat my score at Space Invaders, rear children, attend sci-fi conventions, speak Esperanto and sing a mean karaoke version of Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler," all while massaging my feet.

Trouble is, Mr. Right has probably already walked through my door but was scared off by my messy house-keeping and larger-than-life shrine to the "Star Wars" trilogy. At any rate, I might need to rethink my game plan, as it currently involves re-enacting the movie "Weird Science." I've collected the bits and pieces of magazines, genetic profiling and a beat-up

Commodore 64; I just keep forgetting to hook up the doll.

You know, though, as I spend this Valentine's Day as Miss Grace Priddy, I am actually pretty relieved that the future Mister hasn't shown up yet. I'd hate for him to see my piles of dirty laundry and the burnt TV dinner in the oven. I've got plenty of Februarys down the road to become Martha Stewart. In the meantime, with no one else's arms around me, I can settle on the couch with my pajamas, my dog, the remote control and a gallon of ice cream, and enjoy this holiday with someone who likes me just the way I am: me. And luckily, I won't have to return anything if it doesn't work out.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her 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.



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

* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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



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

* The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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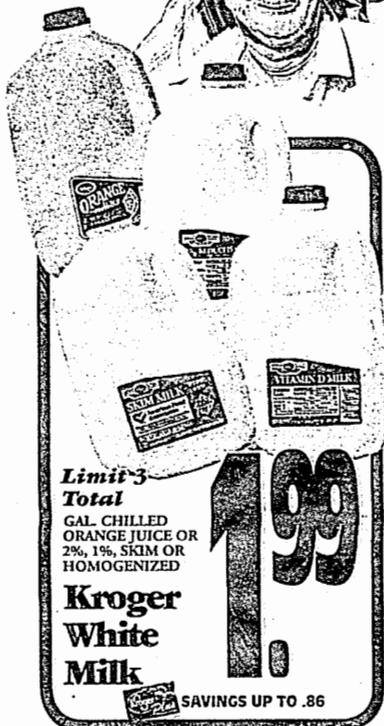
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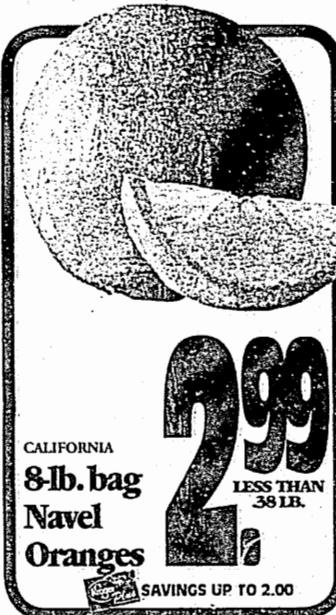


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SIUC alum maps out University's next landscape

New landscape plans drawn from Chicago area

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Stephen Brodt's work is never done. He graduated from SIUC, built one of the top landscaping companies in the nation and now he is going to give Rehn Hall a new look.

Brodt, a 1970 graduate with a degree in finance, donated plans for a landscaping project that the College of Business and Administration hopes to install in front of Rehn Hall this spring. The landscaping plan includes 15 new trees, a brick sidewalk, shrubs and perennials.

Dan Worrell, dean of COBA, said the landscaping project is part of a plan to improve the visibility and image of the college's location in Rehn Hall, which is sometimes difficult for visitors to find.

"First-time visitors often have difficulty identify-

ing us," he said. "The idea is to make it more professional and attractive."

Brodt will also complete a three-day stint as an executive-in-residence Wednesday, a time during which he has shared his business savvy gained from managing Western DuPage Landscaping, a company ranked as one of the 50 largest landscaping companies nationwide.

Brodt said SIUC's most noticeable difference since 1970 has been the students.

"I find them to be more attuned to courses," he said. "They seem to be brighter."

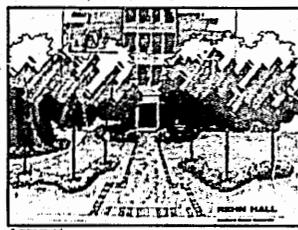
With the Vietnam War still raging when Brodt graduated, he was an undesirable employment candidate in the eyes of bankers because of his low draft number. As an alternative, Brodt began working for a landscaping contractor and soon found his niche.

"I fell in love with the work and later went into the business myself," Brodt said.

Beginning in 1976 with earnings of about \$100,000, Western DuPage Landscaping has grown into the fourth largest landscaping firm in the Chicago area and earned \$12.5 million in

"First time visitors have difficulty identifying us. The idea is to make it more professional and attractive."

Dan Worrell
dean of COBA



1999. Thirty-eight crews with a total of 168 employees are now employed by Brodt.

Brodt said that the years of his business' growth have been good applications for business students studying marketing and management.

Although Brodt no longer needs to shovel dirt or plant flowers, he still enjoys visiting his landscaping crews at the job sites.

"I hate being in the office," he said. "I like being outdoors with the crews."

Brodt's love of the outdoors includes a fondness for Crab Orchard Lake, which he enjoyed as a student and recently visited again.

"The area's just as nice as it was in my years,"

he said.

Worrell said he is glad Brodt continues to be a part of the University.

"He's a great addition to our program, and we appreciate his willingness to give up his valuable time to come back," Worrell said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

International enrollment increases for spring semester 2002

Sept. 11 attacks have not crippled arrival of international students

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Terrorist attacks could not keep international students away from the SIUC campus.

Despite the events of Sept. 11 and visa renewal problems, total international enrollment rose by 78 students this spring. That is good news for the University after overall enrollment fell by more than 600 students.

Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, said the increased number of foreign students has a lot to do with expanded overseas promotion and recruitment. Dorn said international alumni are also spreading the word about what the University has to offer.

"Because we have so many alumni in other countries who attended the

University, they are having some of their family attend, so now we have second and third generation international students here," he said.

SIUC has attracted people from 115 different countries, but most come from Asian countries such as Japan, China, Korea and Taiwan, according to Dorn. However, there has recently been a steady increase in European students and students from India.

"We would like to see more students from Latin America, but you have to consider the economic factor also," Dorn said.

Venikatarmana Kanikaram, a graduate student in electrical engineering from India, is the first person in his family to venture over to the states. He and his three other Indian friends agree they were attracted to the University because it is located in a small city and the tuition is affordable for them.

September's terrorism strikes put a lasso around many parts of the world in terms of traveling abroad for various reasons. However, Kanikaram thinks the complete opposite about his country.

"The attacks have no effect on the people in India who want to come to the U.S.," he said. "Many students are interested in coming here."

Kanikaram and his friends said they would encourage other international students to come to the University because it is small and not too difficult to become accustomed to.

"I like SIUC because it is nice, laid back and comfortable, Kanikaram said. "The people are very nice and the girls too."

The University is focused on including the cultural aspects of different countries into its daily itinerary by hosting several programs in February, such as the International Parade of Flags, International Food Fair and Cultural Show. More cultural representation on campus helps attract foreign students, adding the missing element to the potion needed to turn SIUC into an ethnic melting pot.

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at ithomas@dailyegyptian.com

Campus massage therapists melt stress away

William Alonso
Daily Egyptian

It's a painful fact of student life that stress lurks in every lecture hall, paper assignment and test, waiting to spawn palpating knots throughout your muscles.

Let the skilled hands of the massage therapists at the Sports Medicine Office in the Student Recreation Center smooth away your pains. The massage therapists offer a number of services and various techniques to help promote physical, mental and emotional well-being.

Massage is not just an intimate and physical exercise solely beneficial on a hedonistic level. Bill Connell, one of the office's massage therapists, said there are studies that show massage may actually help students perform better on certain types of examinations.

"It is one of the most wonderful ways you can connect with another human being. There is enormous potential to help a person in multidimensional ways," Connell said. "You can ease pain, enhance sports performance and help someone get over a variety of injuries. It just helps people feel better about themselves and become more comfortable with their bodies."

John Butler, a senior in history, began letting the massage therapists

ease his pain after an accident left him with back problems a year ago. Butler said in the past couple of years he has seen an increased willingness of physicians to prescribe massage therapy as a part of physical therapy.

"I have an increased range of motion since I have been going to the therapists. It also helps when I get increased stress from long hours of studying," Butler said. "I encourage people to go to whether they have physical injuries or just need to relax."

Massage therapy has also been shown to boost the immune system, relieve eye fatigue from extended reading and help reduce nervous "fight or flight" energy in the stomach.

Betsy Bishop, along with Connell, is one of three massage therapists who works part-time in the Recreation Center. Bishop graduated with her degree in massage therapy in August and joined the staff shortly thereafter.

Bishop has yet to instruct students in the massage technique workshops in the Recreation Center usually offers because a failure to secure grant money reduced the number of available workshops from seven to one. But she revels in lending her healing hands to clients. Bishop said one of the most important aspects of her job is the personal interaction massage therapy offers to better health.

"The more you do it, you get used to

the different body types people have. It is kind of fascinating in that way. People's skin is different, their muscle tone is different," Bishop said. "You continue to learn about the human body. So this allows me to be a professional student."

Connell said he is discussing the possibility of offering a workshop later this spring on Anma, a traditional Japanese hand massage technique. Connell said he is trying to secure the Kumakura Garden, a Japanese-style meditation garden behind Paner Hall, as the location of the workshop.

Connell said when he does a workshop and instructs others in self-massage and partner-massage techniques, the gratification is almost instant.

"They learn how to interact in a healthier, more positive way with a person. The energy in the room changes in a very good way. You can see in their eyes and the smiles on people's faces," Connell said. "I love what I am doing. It is a real blessing to help people to feel better."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at walonso@dailyegyptian.com

For information on massage and the cost for services call 453-1263.

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The Royal Tenenbaums (R) Digital
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Testing for grad school up in down economy

Angela Valdez
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) - The economic slump may have at least one beneficiary - graduate schools.

During the economic boom of the 1990s, the number of graduate-school applications showed only slow growth. Now they are pouring in, and schools are getting more selective.

"It's predictably countercyclical," said Tom Rochon, executive director of the Graduate Record Exam at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. The GRE is the general test used for admission to many graduate schools.

Educators say the rising interest is in part a result of a weakening confidence in the economy. With a gloomier job horizon, they say, workers are looking to augment their resumes.

Students are motivated by other factors as well, Rochon said. Educators say some of the increase in applications may be attributed to professions popularized by television shows and a rising interest in Midwest studies.

Professional schools offering programs in law, education and business are seeing the biggest surge in applications. Traditional humanities, science and social-science departments are also anticipating a flurry of applications.

The interest is revealed by the rising number of people taking admissions tests. The companies that administer the law school admissions test (the LSAT), the business school test (the GMAT), and the GRE have all seen higher numbers. Applications to medical school are not expected to rise, according to Association of American Medical Colleges.

In the fall, the number of GRE tests administered in the United States was 10 percent higher than the fall of 2000. The LSAT was up 22 percent and the GMAT nearly 19 percent. According to test administrators, the numbers typically fluctuate by about 5 percent in either direction for the GRE and about 10 percent for the GMAT and LSAT.

For 2000-01, the total numbers of people taking the tests were 455,000 for the GRE, 221,160 for the GMAT, and 109,030 for the LSAT.

The trend has followed the economy, said John Fernandes, president of the St. Louis-based



MICHAEL PLUNKETT - PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Dorothy Lopez-Abdul-Salaam prepares at her home in Lawnside, New Jersey, to take the law school admissions test. Although the economy is in a down turn, graduate school applicants are on the rise.

Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, an accreditation group. "We can trace it back to early 2001. In 2000, we saw a decline; the economy was still doing well. . . . Then poof!"

Some prospective students say the sagging economy was the final push they needed to apply to graduate school.

When Christine DePetris, 41, was laid off last year by a real estate development firm in Maple Shade, Pa., she doubted she could find an equally lucrative job, she said.

So with her 18-year-old daughter applying to college, DePetris decided to apply to law school.

"My friends think I'm insane," DePetris said, "but it gives me three more years to decide what I want to be when I grow up."

Some educators question how closely the rise in applications can be tied to the economic down-

turn.

"I'm a skeptic. I think there are all sorts of other factors that play into it," said Roger Dennis, provost of Rutgers University-Camden, where the number of graduate-school applications has declined slightly in recent years.

Dennis said the trend was often driven by factors that researchers do not understand.

Factors such as "Ally McBeal."

Educators are convinced, at least anecdotally, that courtroom TV shows such as "Ally," hospital shows, and political shows play a sizable role in the popularity of career fields.

Even the fluctuations in salaries offered to first-year associates at Manhattan law firms can trigger a rush on the four-hour LSAT, educators say.

Dorothy Lopez-Abdul-Salaam said a combination of the poor economy and the Sept. 11

attacks pushed her to apply to the part-time law program at Rutgers-Camden, even though she had been accepted last year to a New York law school.

Concerned about not earning a living while in school, Lopez-Abdul-Salaam, 26, did not want to give up her regional sales job at IBM. "When the World Trade Center attacks happened, it just felt like New York is not meant for us right now," she said. "It put a lot of things in perspective. I realized I can't give up my job."

The motivation for her goal of a law degree remains the same, she said: She and her husband, Wali, always knew they needed to earn more to support their three young children.

"Things are converging all at once," said Janice Austin, assistant dean for admissions and financial aid at the University of Pennsylvania's law school. "There are probably a number of things going on."

After three flat years, applications to the law school spiked by nearly 40 percent for the 2002-03 school year.

Deans are excited about the rise in applications, no matter the explanation.

"When the school gets more applications, we're happier because we have a broader candidate pool from which to choose the best students," said Patricia Rea, admissions coordinator at Penn's Graduate Division of Arts and Science.

Penn expects to see a slight increase in applications to doctoral programs for its class entering next fall. Rea said it would be hard to attribute the growth to the economy alone.

Master's-degree programs may be more directly affected, said Joan McDonald, dean for enrollment at Drexel University and MCP/Hahnemann University of the Health Sciences. Applications to Drexel, which also oversees MCP/Hahnemann, have risen by 28 percent for next fall's class.

"If somebody has a bachelor's degree in the humanities or science and is then the victim of a layoff," McDonald said, "they may say, 'This is as good a time as any to go back to school for a master's degree.'"

Unfortunately, educators say, the burgeoning pool of applicants will not find a commensurate increase in the number of seats in graduate programs. And the more applications schools receive, the harder it will be to get in.

American Taliban indicted on 10 counts

By Michelle Mittelstadt
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON (KRT)—A federal grand jury returned a 10-count indictment Tuesday against American Taliban John Walker Lindh, adding an array of new charges to those specified last month by federal prosecutors.

Lindh was already accused of conspiring to kill fellow Americans in Afghanistan, providing support to two terrorist organizations and engaging in prohibited transactions with the Taliban. Now, the 20-year-old also faces charges of using and carrying firearms and destructive devices during crimes of violence, conspiracy to contribute services to al-Qaida and the Taliban, and supplying services to the Taliban. If convicted, he could face multiple life sentences.

Appearing before reporters to announce the indictment, Attorney General John Ashcroft described the document as a "timeline of terror."

The indictment, based in part on interviews with Lindh after he was captured with Taliban fighters in Afghanistan, alleges he trained in an al-Qaida camp, swore his allegiance to jihad and was undeterred by word that Osama bin Laden had dispatched 50 operatives to conduct suicide operations against U.S. and Israel's targets, and by news of the Sept. 11 attacks.

John Walker Lindh chose to train with al-Qaida, chose to fight with the Taliban, chose to be led by Osama bin Laden, Ashcroft said. "The reasons for his choices may never be fully known to us, but the fact of these choices is clear. Americans who love their country do not dedicate themselves to killing Americans."

Lindh's lawyers painted a far differ-

ent picture, saying their client never attempted to engage in combat with U.S. forces or harm civilians. "There are no allegations and no evidence that he ever so much as fired a shot" or even fought against the northern alliance forces that ousted the ruling Taliban, the attorneys said in a legal filing Tuesday.

The lawyers asked that their client be released pending trial, contending that there is no evidence of criminal wrongdoing or that he poses a flight risk. They said he would be willing to wear an electronic monitoring device to track his movements.

"Mr. Lindh has no criminal record of any kind and absolutely no history of violent or dangerous conduct," they wrote.

The attorneys renewed their claim that Lindh was improperly denied access to legal counsel and that when he asked an FBI interrogator in the early days of his detention in Afghanistan for an attorney, "the agent told him there were no lawyers there."

Previewing a new line of attack, the Lindh legal team accused the government of initially denying the wounded detainee appropriate medical treatment and food, holding him in abusive, sleep-deprived conditions and threatening him with death and torture.

The "highly coercive conditions" render "highly unreliable" any statements he made to the FBI, the lawyers wrote. Those statements, which formed the foundation of the government's Jan. 15 criminal complaint against Lindh, ultimately will be inadmissible in court, they contended.

Lindh, who first appeared in court Jan. 23, will be back Wednesday to face arraignment. During that hearing, a federal magistrate will consider the request for pre-trial release.

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A burning question: Is lifting online music stealing?

By Michael Miller
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (KRT) — Online music no longer is the domain of computer geeks and dorm room downloaders. The widespread ability to copy music is changing radically how retailers and bands do business.

Free, easy availability of music killed Manifest Disc & Tape's store in Clemson, S.C., store owner Carl Singmaster said.

"It's the first store we've ever closed," said Singmaster, who owns the four remaining stores in Columbia, Florence, Charleston and Charlotte, N.C.

"Access to free music (via the Internet) has had significant effect on our sales."

And the former manager of Cravin' Melon says people who "stole" their music helped kill the Greenville, S.C.-based band.

"By downloading the records, fans put Cravin' Melon out of business," said Dick Hodgkin, a Raleigh producer who managed the band.

Last year, Americans bought more blank CDs — known as CD-Rs — than recorded music, a sign that more people are burning their own CDs.

"A great deal of those sales went to bootleggers, who are buying millions of blank CDs," Hodgkin said. "But the fact that CD-Rs outsold recorded music is still a very significant event."

Web.archive.com, a Web site that monitors downloading statistics, estimates that Internet users download as many as 3 billion music files a month.

With high-speed Internet access, the cheap availability of blank discs and CD burners built into most new computers, it's easy and quick to download music and make a CD. It's also easy to copy a pre-recorded CD, creating a copy whose sound is exactly the same as the original.

But is it legal — or ethical? The issues surrounding the emerging rip-and-burn culture are as muddy as the bottom of the Amazon River and just as tangled as the jungle vines that surround it.

"Music is much more instantly available and, in a way, much more disposable," said John Caldwell, manager of the band Jump, Little Children. "Ten years ago, if you wanted to hear a song and you didn't want to pop down \$15 for the record, you only hope your radio or having a friend make a cassette copy for you. Today, it's yours permanently for free, in minutes."

The tangled vines in the online-music jungle include touchy little details such as copyright laws, royalties and licensing agreements.

Battle lines are being drawn between people who think online music is a valuable marketing tool and those who think it's no different from shoplifting.

"If you make an unlawful reproduction (of a copyright song), you're a thief," Hodgkin said. "That's the bottom line."

On his side are law, that forbid people from copying most copyright works.

"It's point-blank theft from the artist," Singmaster agreed. "You have no right to obtain their music for free, and the idea that (artists) can get all that (lost) revenue from touring and T-shirts that we've heard from those yammering young kids for some time is absolute balderdash. You and I know there will not be enough revenue from touring to support the artists."

Big-selling artists such as Garth Brooks and Metallica have lobbied against Internet sites that make it easy to copy music, but other artists without label support have hailed the marketing value of online music. For these small, hard-working musicians, the

chance of getting heard outweighs the possibility of lost money.

"People download our music all the time," said Joe Good, drummer for the Columbia-based band Five Way Friday. "We recently got a call from a manager in Los Angeles because she had heard a song of ours after someone told her to download it."

"I hope people download Five Way Friday, because while we have sold the respectable amount of CDs, we don't profit enough from CD sales for free downloadable music to worry me. It does not affect our band, it only helps to promote us."

The battle began in 1999, when a program called Napster let people easily copy computer files over the Internet. What people shared were MP3 files — music files in a compact format that didn't take long to download. Napster expanded so fast that some artists and big record labels couldn't afford to ignore it.

The artists went to court screaming copyright infringement, and federal judges in July 2001 told Napster to shut down.

"I always likened Napster to the guy standing in the alley behind the movie theater with the back door open, saying, 'Hey, come on in and watch the movie,'" Hodgkin said. "Napster wasn't stealing anything, but it was encouraging others to steal."

The legal decision did not free access to online music, however. Internet file-sharing programs such as Morpheus, Aimster, Audio Galaxy and BearShare sprung up to take Napster's place. All let people download music files at no charge.

Meanwhile, the big record labels have gotten into the act with subscription sites such as MusicNet and PressPlay. (They also are looking for ways to make it impossible to copy a CD to a computer hard drive.)

These label-sponsored Web sites come with monthly fees that range from \$9.95 to \$24.95, but MusicNet doesn't let users burn downloadable songs onto CDs. PressPlay offers 100 downloads a month, but only 20 may be burned to keep forever. When the subscriber stops paying, the downloads stop playing.

The U.S. Justice Department last year said it was investigating those sites to see whether they stifled competition in the online music industry.

Some industry observers say subscription sites won't work anyway.

"I think it's going to be very, very difficult to convert those who have accessed free music over the Internet to access pay music over the Internet," Singmaster said. "And it's going to be just as difficult for the record companies to realize the equivalent revenue that they're getting at \$12 a pop for a wholesale CD when they're offering 100 songs of choice for \$9.95."

"You do the math — 12 songs for \$12 or 100 songs for \$10. It doesn't even come close."

Five major record labels sell approximately 70 percent of the CDs in America. "The big corporations control everything these days," said singer/songwriter Brent Lundy. "They manufacture the artists you hear on their radio stations, and they sell CDs through the big chains with whom they have exclusive distribution deals."

So smaller performers look to the Internet to get themselves noticed or to control their own destinies.

"The best thing about the new technology is that we, the independent artists, can at least get our music out there over the Internet and manufacture quality product for sale at our discretion," Lundy said.

Ves Johnson, a lawyer and former band manager, said he thinks downloadable music files entice fans to go out and purchase entire CDs.

"I know from personal experience that when I got a copy of a tape and became a fan of the band, it drove me to buy the official version plus all the other albums, T-shirts and posters," he said. "Right now I think the record companies are crying wolf just like they did when tape duplication became so easy, and the TV people did when VCRs came out."

Singmaster doesn't think so. If it's true that downloading music means more sales, he asks, why aren't dorm rooms stacked with CDs the students bought?

"The only way people can counter is to claim those students found Amazon.com so wonderfully cheap and convenient they were having things delivered to their dorm rooms every day," Singmaster said. "But that's not the answer. We know it was free music."

Singmaster admits that the record companies shot themselves in the foot when they raised wholesale CD prices while free access to music on the Internet was becoming more popular.

But he cites the death of his Clemson store as a rebuttal against people who say online downloads lead to retail record purchases. After 12 years of solid growth, he said, sales at that store fell 30 percent during its past two years — and another record store had closed there two years earlier.

"Clemson was also our strongest market for CD-Rs, so it's pretty clear," Singmaster said.

"Even a reporter who called to interview me about the store closing admitted she and her husband had not purchased a CD in two years because they had gotten everything they wanted free off the Internet."

During a panel discussion two weeks ago at the second annual Future of Music conference in Washington, D.C., Hilary Rosen of the Recording Industry Association of America said that college students she speaks to admit that the free trade of downloaded music files make them less inclined to buy CDs.

Hodgkin said Napster helped kill sales of Cravin' Melon's final CD, "The Great Procrastinaw...". The album first sold 2,500 to 3,000 copies a week, he said.

"The first week the file showed up on Napster, sales went down to 400," Hodgkin said.

He said data from SoundScan — which tracks CD sales nationwide — showed that sales stayed the same in cities without big universities. But sales plummeted in Columbia, Clemson and in the university-rich Raleigh-Durham area of North Carolina.

"So don't tell me independent bands profit from online music," Hodgkin said.

Caldwell admits that online music hurts retailers and record companies, but he still feels strongly that it benefits independent musicians.

"The technology has created a very fan-friendly environment," he said. "For example, at the Jump, Little Children Web site, you can download a demo of a song that was only written a month or so ago."

"I keep thinking how cool it would have been if I could have downloaded a new Queen demo 20 years ago."

Yet with all the access the Internet gives to music fans around the world, there's still that thorny ethical question of whether downloading music and burning a free CD is right or wrong.

"If the independent band chooses to use the Internet as a marketing tool and put its music out there for free, that's definitely up to the independent band," Hodgkin said. "But still, making an unauthorized duplication (of copyright music) is stealing. Period. There's no gray area; it's black and white."

Center helps those hooked on Internet

By Aydra Walden
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE (KRT) — When Tracy Weiss started going to substance-abuse counselor Jay Parker, he thought Weiss might be an alcoholic. She had binged in her early 20s and was using destructive behavior to hide from memories of physical and sexual abuse.

But it wasn't alcohol she was running to.

Instead, Weiss found solace in the blue-green glow of her computer screen. After buying a computer for her two sons three Christmases ago, she had spent up to 18 hours a day in chat rooms, ignoring her children, ages 11 and 14, for her more than 100 online relationships.

Weiss, who lives in Portland, Ore., is one of about 300 people who have come to Internet-Computer Addiction Services in Redmond, Wash., in the past two years. The for-profit center opened in 1999 to treat a growing concern over computer and Internet "addiction" and is one of a few centers in the country that specialize in treating a condition that remains controversial.

When the center opened, Internet addiction was met with skepticism by people in counseling and psychiatric fields. Since then, more research has surfaced, but the condition has not received the acceptance some professionals think it deserves.

Parker and Hilarie Cash, a Seattle mental-health counselor, opened the center after they met at a conference

and realized how many of their clients' lives were being affected adversely by the Internet.

Cash defines Internet addiction as "using the technology of the Internet in an addictive way." Some people become addicted to online games, some to chatting and forming relationships, some to day trading, online gambling, pornography or cybersex. Others, she said, live their lives through the keyboard and monitor — shopping, accessing information, making friends, maintaining relationships and finding support when those relationships end.

Kimberly Young, executive director of the Center for On-Line Addiction in Bradford, Pa., said between 5 and 10 percent of Internet users are addicted to their machines. That number is similar to addiction rates among people who drink alcohol or gamble.

Though Internet addiction is considered a clinical disorder, debate continues as to whether professionals are using the right words to describe it.

Dr. Richard Ries, an addiction psychiatrist and director of the addiction program for the University of Washington's psychiatric department, said calling excessive Internet use an addiction is "really stretching the word."

Ries said what some call Internet addiction is more accurately called a compulsion. The difference, he said, is this: Addictions involve putting a foreign substance into the body and having that substance affect the body's chemistry.

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Prison experiment repeated for ratings

By Ellie Ritch
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

STANFORD, Calif. (U-WIRE) - If a psychology study claimed it would "change the way you think" for the rest of your life, would you do it? Fifteen volunteers for the British Broadcasting Corporation's latest reality show took a risk to know themselves better, and ended up imprisoned.

The BBC's new show is called "The Experiment" and is modeled after the famous Stanford Prison Experiment conducted by Stanford University Psychology Prof. Philip Zimbardo.

Zimbardo's 1971 study was aborted early when several volunteers displayed signs of mental disturbance and one prisoner developed a psychosomatic rash. After his study was terminated preemptively, Zimbardo vowed that the prison experiment would never be repeated.

"There is no reason to replicate the study without new reasons for uncovering valuable information about human nature," Zimbardo said.

The TV study will be conducted by Exeter University Psychology Prof. Alex Haslam and St. Andrews University Prof. Stephen Reicher. They admit their experiment is based on the Stanford Prison Study but say that it also draws on important psychological issues Zimbardo's study did not address.

"The Experiment" is concerned with how domination works and also with resistance to inequality," said Reicher.

Reicher and Haslam ran the experiment for the BBC in a west London sound studio they converted into a temporary prison.

Zimbardo, who is currently president-elect of the American Psychology Association, was contacted by Haslam and Reicher in the hopes he would

advise them on running the experiment. He refused as a result of what he has learned since 1971.

"The power of such situations makes good people engage in evil behavior," said Zimbardo. "Role playing can become a new reality in which people suffer mentally and physically."

According to Zimbardo, the BBC was convinced the show would be a hit and ignored his warnings.

The 15 participants were split up into groups of prisoners and guards for ten days in January, and warned they would be faced with exercise, hardships, hunger, solitude and anger.

The BBC production team did agree with Zimbardo's request to have an around-the-clock external committee given the power to terminate the experiment. The newspaper The Guardian reported the committee discontinued the study a day early, as the prisoners were showing signs of harm

to their physical and emotional well-being. Even if the study was cut short by one day, Haslam said their data was not affected.

"We were able to collect an enormous amount of qualitative and quantitative data and the story it tells is fascinating, complex and important," Haslam said.

Yet many psychologists, including Zimbardo, believe made-for-television experiments are not capable of producing accurate data or displaying social realities.

"The Heisenberg Indeterminacy Principle is working here," Zimbardo said. "Knowing they were being filmed changed the nature of what was being filmed, so there can be no valid conclusions drawn."

In "Survivor"-type reality shows, participants often volunteer in the hopes of becoming actors and thus

"perform" for the camera rather than displaying their normal social behaviors, according to Zimbardo.

"Everyone knows the purpose of surviving is to become a celebrity," Zimbardo said.

Junior Michael Osofsky, a psychology major, believes a show like "The Experiment" is destined to be unethical.

"It's voyeurism to the extreme," said Osofsky. "When scientists doing it for educational purposes would shut the experiment down, TV would keep going for the ratings. I don't know if that can be fully ethical."

The BBC will run five 50-minute installments of "The Experiment" in the spring. The producers and all parties involved are ordered not to talk about the contents of the show.

Therefore, it's unknown whether Stanford or Zimbardo's past experiment will be mentioned on air.

SMOKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where students can apply for a smoking dorm," said Stark, a senior in forestry from Olivet. "If you are required to live in the dorms as a freshman, you should have the right to smoke if you want to."

Starting out with only a few non-smoking dormitories will give RHA a chance to see if the plan is working, and they will go from there.

For the time being, the plan will remain to abolish all smoking on campus, and SIUC will join the more than 25 percent of colleges and universities with smoke-free living quarters.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

Economic stimulus legislation shelved

By James Kuhnhehn
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) - Legislation that would have tried to stimulate America's still-sluggish economy with new aid to jobless workers and tax breaks for business was given up for dead Tuesday, the victim of partisan gridlock.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said that he would probably set the stimulus legislation aside for good Wednesday because neither party can muster the 60 votes necessary under Senate rules to push their version to victory.

The pending death of the long-fought stimulus bill prompted a new round of partisan recriminations as Democrats and Republicans skirmished over President Bush's new budget, each with eyes fixed on November's congressional elections, when partisan control of the House and Senate hangs in the bal-

ance. Daschle accused Republicans of trying to "score political points" by insisting on bigger tax cuts like those in the stimulus measure approved last year by the GOP-led House of Representatives. President Bush favors that approach.

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., accused "Daschle Democrats" of firing "a direct shot into a limping economy by killing the economic stimulus package."

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testified two weeks ago that the economy was recovering and that he was uncertain about the need for a stimulus bill. But White House Budget Director Mitchell Daniels told senators Tuesday that while there are encouraging signs, Bush did not believe "we should rest on our laurels or trust our luck."

Failure to pass any legislation to stimulate the economy could alter the emerging congressional

debate about Bush's federal budget. Bush's \$77 billion stimulus package of tax cuts and help for the unemployed equals practically the entire \$80 billion deficit in his 2003 budget. Without the stimulus, his budget would essentially be in balance.

Democrats, struggling to find a line of attack against Bush's war budget, escalated their complaint that the return to fiscal deficits will undermine Social Security just as the baby boom generation enters retirement.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Daniels got an earful from Democrats, who are honing a two-pronged campaign strategy for this congressional election year, targeting budget deficits and the Enron fiasco to fan the American public's fear of pension insecurity.

Bush's budget projects deficits totaling \$106 billion this year, \$80 billion in 2003 and \$13.7 billion in 2004 before surpluses return.

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BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

WANTED FORD ESCORTS or Mercury Tracers with mechanical problems, will pay cash, from 1991-1996 call 217-534-6069 after 5 pm.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500. Escorts wanted, call 534-9437 or 435-9642.

Parts & Service

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

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA 450 Custom, garage kept, needs a little work, \$500 obo, call Chip at 529-7014.

1996 DUCATI 900SS, ferroc, carbon exhaust, red, full fanning, \$4700 obo, 924-2328

Furniture

FUTON COUCH, LIKE new, futon on black metal frame opens into a bed, \$100 obo, call 549-9648.

Appliances

Frig like new \$175, stove \$100, Washer/Dryer \$250, 20 inch color tv \$60, 25 inch \$100, 457-8372.

Attention SIUC Freshmen & Undergrads

Stevenson Arms
600 West Hill St.
pB. 549-1332

NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

Electronics

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

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

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

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

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sporting Goods

NORDIC TRACK CTX, circuit training exerciser, like new, \$50, call 965-8000

Colonial East Apartments
1433 East Walnut Street
A secluded apartment complex only a couple minutes from SIU

How much: \$45.00 per month for these huge two bedroom apartments!

Need Furniture? We'll Work With You
CALL 457-7782

Appliances

LADY KENMORE WASHER and dryer, large capacity, gold, works great, \$220, 549-0511.

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Musical

\$99.00 GUITAR SALE
Karaoke, DJ Systems, Video Equipment Rentals, Recording Studios (618)457-5841.

FOR RENT

Rooms

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$195/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

For All Your Housing Needs
Freshmen and Sophs
Upperclassmen
Grad Students
Couples
21 and Over
CarbondaleHousing.com
On the Internet

Coming this Summer
529-1082
Newly Constructed Townhomes
506 S. Poplar - 7 Units

- 3 large bedrooms
- Bedroom Suites
- Rec Room
- Walk-in Closets
- 2 Bathrooms
- Central Air
- Washer/dryer
- Dishwasher
- Private Parking

Available May 2002 Home Rentals

Roommates

BRAND NEW APT., w/d, d/w, right next to campus, low cost, move in today, call Steve at 847-542-4504.

FEMALE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm house in quiet country setting, \$225/mo, plus 1/2 util, 505-1348.

MBORO, FEMALE TO share a nice lg home, clean & quiet, w/d, c/a, car port, \$200/mo, 618-684-5584.

MBORO, GRAD STUDENT to share 2 bdrm house, quiet, \$200/mo, plus 1/2 util, 684-5992.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm w/d, c/a, pets allowed, share 1/2 util, call 457-3652.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2 bdrm at 604 S University, call 529-1335.

Sublease

1 BDRM HOUSE AVAIL, now to July 28, \$250/mo, w/d, 2.5 blocks from campus, 457-7873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious, clean, 2 bdrm house, \$263/mo at 424 W Sycamore, call 351-0496.

Nice clean 1 bdrm apt, furn, a/c, new appl, 1 block from campus, 1st mo rent paid, Doc-Aug, call Stephanie 847-672-8473.

SUBLEASE THROUGH AUG. avail, 1 bdrm, \$275, cable included, close to campus, 457-1133.

SUBLEASE TILL 6/30/02, lg 2 bdrm, unfurn, quiet, nice location, water & trash incl, private parking, \$425/mo, 565-1190, after 6pm.

SUBLEASOR TO SHARE 2 bdrm, \$210/mo, cats allowed, quiet setting, lease ends in Aug, 687-2204.

Apartments

SUMMER/FALL 2002

4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms, \$49-4808 (no pets)
Rental List 324 W Walnut front door

4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, summer or fall lease, 549-4808 (no pets)
Rental List 324 W Walnut front door

3 LARGE BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a, w/d, August lease, 549-4808 (no pets)
Rental List 324 W Walnut front door

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph grad, see display by appt, no pets, 529-2187.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Many Beautiful newly remodeled apartments.

Studios
One Bedrooms
Two Bedrooms
Proud to suit your needs

Be sure to ask about our discount & promotions.

457-4422

1 & 2 BDRM APT, furn/unfurn, a/c, must be neat & clean, close to SIU, avail, May/August, 457-7782.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now and May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081, also avail Aug.

1 BDRM, 209 N Springer, a/c, \$325/mo, water, trash, lawn, gas paid, 525-2531 or 618-833-5807.

1 BDRM, AVAIL NOW clean, close to SIU, deposit, ref, \$275 per mo, 687-2475, lv mess.

1 BDRM, AVAIL NOW, clean, close to SIU, deposit, ref, \$275 per mo, 687-2475, lv mess.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student pref, incl trash, no pets, unfurn, close to SIU, \$350/mo, 529-3815.

2 BDRM APT above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649.

2 BDRM APT, carpet, fenced in backyard, w/d hookup, off street parking, no pets, Mboro, 687-3730.

2 BDRM APTS, close to campus, w/d hookup, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4338 or 549-2993.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, w/d, c/a, pet ok, student rental, \$500/mo, avail now, call 549-3295 or 529-2945.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED, \$400-5495, 1 bkr from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.

2 bdrm, quiet area, \$550/mo, very clean, garage, w/d, call 529-2970 or 529-3899.

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

LARGE 2 bdrm apt, 1 bkr from campus, all util incl, call 549-5729.

LARGE 2 ROOM APT, on Oak St, wood floors, shady yard, some util incl \$250/mo, no pets, 549-5973.

BEAUTIFUL APTS, STUDIO, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, near SIU, ready to move in. Studios as low as \$180/mo, 1 bdrm \$360/mo, 2 bdrm \$425/mo, 457-4422.

BRAND NEW 1 & 2 bdrm apts, G & R Property Mgmt, 2300 S Illinois Ave/21 E Grand, ceramic tile, plush carpeting, w/d, d/w, patio & deck, cooling fans, call 549-4713.

BROOK SIDE MANOR 1200 EAST GRAND AVE.

All utilities & cable included
2 bedroom \$325 per person
3 bedroom \$274 per person
6,9,12 month leases
On-site Manager & Maint
Ample parking & Bus stop

549-3600 fax 549-3601
See us at apartments.com

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-8145 or 684-6862.

CDALE, ALL UTIL INCL FOR: Large 2 bdrm, \$650/mo & small efficiency, \$300/mo, no pets, 549-4686.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alphantal@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

LARGE, 2 BDRM townhouse, Energy, IL, 1/2 bath, all appt, \$475/mo, \$475 dep, no pets, for an appt call 993-6907.

MBORO 3 BDRM 2 bath, w/d, oven, frig, c/a, fenced yard, car port, no pets, \$475/mo, 924-2888.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 BDRM, lg clean, \$250-350/mo, w/d, water, appl, util, new carpet and tile, 618-687-1774.

NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, close to campus, 611 W Walnut, avail now, \$250/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NO Deposit! Looking for your next apt, we'll make it easy! Call today, 457-4422.

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT

2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm apts
2 bdrm mobile homes for the cost conscious student for fall

For all your rental needs call 549-2225 or 529-2554

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

Tired of the parking hassle? Want to class! 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Communications building, w/d, d/w, microwave, many extras, avail now, May & Aug 457-5700.

TOP CDCALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Popular & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website", no pets, call 684-4118 or 529-3862.

VARIOUS HOUSES and apartments, roommate situations needed, Bonnie Owen Property Management, 816 E Main, 529-2054.

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

WEDGEWOOD HILLS NEW 2 bdrm avail now, 2 & 3 bdrm avail August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5596.

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

WEDGEWOOD HILLS NEW 2 bdrm avail now, 2 & 3 bdrm avail August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5596.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, summer/fall leases, 549-4808 (no pets) Rental list 324 W Walnut front door

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

ALPHAS BRICKING AGAIN, 2 bdrm, both bdrm suites have whirlpool tub, private fenced patio, w/d, garden window, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$780, d/w, avail May/Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

ALPHAS JAN SUBLEASES, 2 bdrm townhome, Unity Point school bus, district \$560 & \$780, 1 bdrm flat at \$460. All places have full-sized w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, spacious rooms, lots of closet space, cats considered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, for rent Jan 1, minutes from SIU, \$580/mo, 618-351-1650.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alphantal@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, hall bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, d/w, \$850/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail May - June or Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fencing, avail now, May & Aug, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

2 BDRM, NEW paint, new carpet, w/d, a/c, avail 1/1/02, short lease avail, close to campus, \$500/mo, plus dep, 924-2328

ALPHAS BRAND NEW 4 BDRM, 4 bath, w/d, d/w, fenced deck or balcony, avail Aug, cats considered, alphantal@aol.com, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

AREA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, air, carpet, carpet, no pets, call 521-6741, lv mess.

GIANT CITY AREA, very private, 2 bdrm, w/d hook up, a/c, patio, \$520/mo, avail Feb 15th, call 549-0246.

NEAR WRAB ORCHARD lake, 1 bdrm w/carport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-5700.

WEST OF CDCALE, on Glenn Rd, 2 bdrm, c/a, no pets, \$375/mo plus dep, 987-2150.

6 BDRM, HUGE, like new, close to SIU, pets negotiable, \$690-\$750, August, Langley, call 924-4657.

4 BDRM, 608 W Cherry, \$940, avail 6/1, 3 bdrm: \$605 W Freeman, 810 W Sycamore, \$690, avail May, 2 bdrm: 407 S Beveridge, \$380, 5/20, 1 bdrm: 605 W Freeman \$350, 5/18, DMZ Rentals, 529-4657, lv mess.

8 BDRM, C/A, w/d, 1 bkr to SIU, 1 year lease, no pets, avail Aug 15, call 549-0081, www.burkproperties.com

AVAIL NOW, 3 BDRM, new kitchen, new bath, \$630/mo, call 303-1275 or 529-7223.

CDCALE AREA, LUXURY 3 BDRM BRICK HOUSE 2 baths, w/d, c/a, carport, carpeted, dock, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, NEW paint, new carpet, w/d, a/c, avail 1/1/02, short lease avail, close to campus, \$500/mo, plus dep, 924-2328

ALPHAS BRAND NEW 4 BDRM, 4 bath, w/d, d/w, fenced deck or balcony, avail Aug, cats considered, alphantal@aol.com, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-5700.

WEST OF CDCALE, on Glenn Rd, 2 bdrm, c/a, no pets, \$375/mo plus dep, 987-2150.

Houses

SUMMER/FALL 2002

4 bdrm-305 W College, 503, 505, 511 S Ash, 321, 324, 406, W Walnut

3 bdrm- 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash, 310, 310J, 313, 316 W Cherry, 106, 408 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm-305 W College, 406, 319, 324 W Walnut,

549-4808 (no pets)
Rental List at 324 W Walnut (Hwy 13 East) (front door)

4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, summer or fall lease, 549-4808 (no pets)
Rental list 324 W Walnut front door

3 LARGE BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a, w/d, August lease 549-4808 (no pets)
Rental list 324 W Walnut front door

WORK FOR RENT... MOBILEHOME PARK... 549-3850

1 BDRM, UNFURN, no pets, 1 bkr from campus, \$375/mo, \$300 dep, call Lisa at 457-5631.

1st MONTH'S RENT MOVES you in, 3 bdrm, country setting, call 351-0310.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May, & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com.

2 bdrm apartment effie, dog req, Cambria, \$210/mo, call 997-5200.

2 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, w/d, close to campus, available immediately, \$450/mo, 924-3308.

2 BDRM, AVAIL Aug 1, one pet ok, fenced yard, dock, basement, ref, deposit, 687-2475, lv mess.

3 BDRM... CARPETED, w/d, lg yd, a/c, great location, 6228 Country Club Road, \$600/mo, 457-4959.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in May, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 717 N Oakland, w/d, \$630/mo, water, trash, lawn paid, Feb 1st, 525-2531 or 618-833-5807.

3 BDRM, HUGE, like new, close to SIU, pets negotiable, \$690-\$750, August, Langley, call 924-4657.

4 BDRM, 608 W Cherry, \$940, avail 6/1, 3 bdrm: \$605 W Freeman, 810 W Sycamore, \$690, avail May, 2 bdrm: 407 S Beveridge, \$380, 5/20, 1 bdrm: 605 W Freeman \$350, 5/18, DMZ Rentals, 529-4657, lv mess.

6 BDRM, C/A, w/d, 1 bkr to SIU, 1 year lease, no pets, avail Aug 15, call 549-0081, www.burkproperties.com

AVAIL NOW, 3 BDRM, new kitchen, new bath, \$630/mo, call 303-1275 or 529-7223.

CDCALE AREA, LUXURY 3 BDRM BRICK HOUSE 2 baths, w/d, c/a, carport, carpeted, dock, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDCALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargain, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDCALE STUDENT RENTALS, cuplexes, houses, apartments, several avail now, also renting for May, 549-2833 or 529-3295.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alphantal@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alphantal@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call 684-5214.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AND newly remodeled houses on Mill St, central a/c, d/w, w/d, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

NICE CARPETED 3 bdrm & 4 bdrm no pets, reference, 1st, last, security, \$650/mo & \$700/mo, 684-6868 days or 457-7108 evenings.

Garden Park Sophomore Apts.

Apts. for 2, 3, or 4
549-2835
Now Renting
FALL 2002
607 East Park

Bonnie's Summer and Fall Rental list now available!

Bonnie Owen rents houses, apartments, condos, and duplexes.

She has some Sophomore qualified condos!

Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main, Carbondale 529-2054

THE QUADS APARTMENTS
"The place with space"

SIU qualified from Sophomores to Grads.

Efficiency & Split Level Apartments for 1 to 5 persons.

- 1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease
- 2 - furnished apts.
- 3 - full baths
- 4 - spacious bedrooms
- 5 - cable T.V.
- 6 - air conditioned
- 7 - fully carpeted
- 8 - maintenance service
- 9 - private parking
- 10 - Swimming Pool

and yet, next to campus!

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 02

PHONE: 457-4123 ADDRESS: 1207 S. Wall
www.DailyEgyptian.com/DH/Quads.html

Selected units only.
Phone: (618) 457-0446 • Fax: (618) 549-7641
800 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale, Illinois 62901

ADW

Rent Until...
Move in NOW & Pay NO Size Savings
Offering Olympic Lewis Park is Now WE'VE FLIPPED!
Lewis Park Apartments

Swimming Pool & Free Parking
Gymnasium
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Complimentary Laundry
Computer Lab
Free Copying Service
Concierge
Golf Cart
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Pet Wash
Pet Daycare
Pet Training
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Pet Boarding
Pet Sitters
Pet Walking
Pet Training
Pet Grooming
Pet Boarding
Pet Sitters
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HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002

www.carbondalerelements.com

www.carbondalerelements.com

ONE BEDROOMS

- 504 S. ASH #4
- 504 S. ASH #5
- 504 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6
- 507 S. ASH #3, #10, #11, #13
- 508 S. ASH #3
- (*VIEW BY APPOINTMENTS ONLY)
- 509 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6
- #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #21, #22, #23, #24, #25
- 504 S. BEVERIDGE
- 602 N. CARICO
- 403 W. ELM #1
- 403 W. ELM #2
- 403 W. ELM #4
- 718 S. FOREST #1
- 718 S. FOREST #2
- 718 S. FOREST #3
- 507 1/2 S. HAYS
- 509 1/2 S. HAYS
- 406 1/2 E. HESTER
- 408 W. HOSPITAL #1
- 210 W. HOSPITAL #1
- 210 W. HOSPITAL #2
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #101
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #102
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #201
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #202
- 612 S. LOGAN
- 507 1/2 W. MAIN #A
- 507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
- 507 W. MAIN #2
- 400 W. OAK #3
- 202 N. POPLAR #2
- 202 N. POPLAR #3
- 301 N. SPRINGER #3
- 414 W. SYCAMORE #E
- 414 W. SYCAMORE #W
- 406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
- 406 S. UNIVERSITY #3
- 406 S. UNIVERSITY #4
- 334 W. WALNUT #2
- 703 W. WALNUT #E

TWO BEDROOMS

- 408 S. ASH
- 504 S. ASH #1
- 504 S. ASH #2
- 514 S. ASH #2
- 502 S. ASH #2
- 504 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 508 N. CARICO
- 602 N. CARICO
- 911 N. CARICO
- 306 W. CHERRY
- 306 W. CHERRY #2
- 404 W. CHERRY COURT
- 405 W. CHERRY COURT
- 406 W. CHERRY COURT
- 407 W. CHERRY COURT
- 408 W. CHERRY COURT
- 409 W. CHERRY COURT
- 410 W. CHERRY COURT
- 406 W. CHESTNUT
- 408 W. CHESTNUT
- 310 W. COLLEGE #1
- 310 W. COLLEGE #2
- 310 W. COLLEGE #3
- 310 W. COLLEGE #4
- 501 W. COLLEGE #5
- 501 W. COLLEGE #6
- 503 W. COLLEGE #4
- 503 W. COLLEGE #5
- 503 W. COLLEGE #6
- 303 W. ELM
- 115 S. FOREST
- 303 S. FOREST
- 706 S. FOREST
- 718 S. FOREST #3
- 500 W. FREEMAN #1, #2, #3
- 520 S. GRAHAM
- 507 1/2 S. HAYS
- 509 1/2 S. HAYS
- 513 S. HAYS
- 406 1/2 E. HESTER
- 408 1/2 E. HESTER
- 410 E. HESTER
- 703 W. HOSPITAL #1
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #201
- 703 S. ILLINOIS #202
- 612 S. LOGAN
- 612 1/2 S. LOGAN
- 507 1/2 W. MAIN B
- 207 S. MAPLE
- 908 W. MCDANIEL
- 300 W. MILL #1
- 300 W. MILL #2
- 300 W. MILL #3
- 300 W. MILL #4

- 407 E. MILL
- 400 W. OAK #3
- 501 W. OAK
- 300 N. OAKLAND
- 511 N. OAKLAND
- 1305 E. PARK
- 202 N. POPLAR #1
- 501 N. SPRINGER #3
- 301 N. SPRINGER #4
- 913 W. SYCAMORE
- 404 S. UNIVERSITY N
- 404 S. UNIVERSITY S
- 503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
- 1004 W. WALKUP
- 334 W. WALNUT #3
- 402 1/2 W. WALNUT
- 602 W. WALNUT
- 404 W. WILLOW

THREE BEDROOMS

- 408 S. ASH
- 410 S. ASH
- 506 S. ASH #1
- 514 S. ASH #3
- 514 S. ASH #6
- 405 S. BEVERIDGE
- 409 S. BEVERIDGE
- 501 S. BEVERIDGE #1
- 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 506 S. BEVERIDGE
- 506 S. BEVERIDGE #1
- 507 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 507 S. BEVERIDGE #3
- 507 S. BEVERIDGE #4
- 507 S. BEVERIDGE #5
- 508 S. BEVERIDGE
- 509 S. BEVERIDGE #1
- 509 S. BEVERIDGE #4
- 509 S. BEVERIDGE #5
- 513 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 513 S. BEVERIDGE #3
- 513 S. BEVERIDGE #4
- 513 S. BEVERIDGE #5
- 515 S. BEVERIDGE #1
- 515 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 515 S. BEVERIDGE #4
- 515 S. BEVERIDGE #5

- 1200 W. CARTER
- (*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
- 309 W. CHERRY
- 311 W. CHERRY #1
- 405 W. CHERRY
- 401 W. CHERRY
- 501 W. CHERRY
- 614 W. CHERRY
- 406 W. CHERRY COURT
- 407 W. CHERRY COURT
- 408 W. CHERRY COURT
- 409 W. CHERRY COURT
- 410 W. CHERRY COURT
- 406 W. CHERRY COURT
- 408 W. CHESTNUT
- 300 E. COLLEGE
- 309 W. COLLEGE #1
- 309 W. COLLEGE #2
- 309 W. COLLEGE #3
- 309 W. COLLEGE #4
- 309 W. COLLEGE #5
- 400 W. COLLEGE #1
- 400 W. COLLEGE #2
- 400 W. COLLEGE #3
- 400 W. COLLEGE #5
- 407 W. COLLEGE #1
- 407 W. COLLEGE #2
- 407 W. COLLEGE #4
- 407 W. COLLEGE #5
- 409 W. COLLEGE #1
- 409 W. COLLEGE #3
- 409 W. COLLEGE #5
- 501 W. COLLEGE #1
- 501 W. COLLEGE #2
- 501 W. COLLEGE #3
- 503 W. COLLEGE #1
- 503 W. COLLEGE #3
- 809 W. COLLEGE
- 810 W. COLLEGE
- 810 W. COLLEGE
- 506 S. CRESTVIEW
- 104 S. FOREST
- 113 S. FOREST
- 115 S. FOREST
- 120 S. FOREST
- 303 S. FOREST
- 706 S. FOREST
- 405 E. MILL
- 407 E. MILL
- 411 E. MILL
- 500 S. HAYS
- 509 S. HAYS
- 509 S. HAYS
- 511 S. HAYS
- 513 S. HAYS

- 514 S. HAYS
- 402 E. HESTER
- 406 E. HESTER
- 408 E. HESTER
- 208 W. HOSPITAL #2
- 210 W. HOSPITAL #5
- 401 S. JAMES
- 903 W. LINDEN
- 207 S. MAPLE
- 908 W. MCDANIEL
- 308 W. MONROE
- 413 W. MONROE
- 400 W. OAK #2
- 402 W. OAK #1
- 402 W. OAK #2
- 408 W. OAK
- 501 W. OAK
- 300 W. OAKLAND
- 505 N. OAKLAND
- 602 N. OAKLAND
- 6299 OLD HWY. 13
- 1305 E. PARK
- 202 N. POPLAR #1
- 508 S. RAWLINGS #2
- 508 S. RAWLINGS #3
- 509 S. RAWLINGS #4
- 509 S. RAWLINGS #5
- 519 S. RAWLINGS #6
- 519 S. RAWLINGS #4
- 519 S. RAWLINGS #5
- 1619 W. SYCAMORE
- 1710 W. SYCAMORE
- 404 S. UNIVERSITY N
- 404 S. UNIVERSITY S
- 402 W. WALNUT
- 402 1/2 W. WALNUT
- 404 W. WALNUT
- 504 W. WALNUT
- 820 W. WALNUT
- 820 1/2 W. WALNUT
- 600 S. WASHINGTON
- 168 WATERTOWER DR.
- 404 W. WILLOW

FOUR BEDROOMS

- 508 S. ASH #1
- 405 S. BEVERIDGE
- 409 S. BEVERIDGE
- 501 S. BEVERIDGE
- 502 S. BEVERIDGE #1
- 503 S. BEVERIDGE
- 506 S. BEVERIDGE
- 508 S. BEVERIDGE
- 510 S. BEVERIDGE
- 512 S. BEVERIDGE
- 1200 W. CARTER
- (*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
- 209 W. CHERRY
- 405 W. CHERRY
- 407 W. CHERRY
- 501 W. CHERRY
- 614 W. CHERRY
- 300 E. COLLEGE
- 312 W. COLLEGE #1
- 710 W. COLLEGE
- 809 W. COLLEGE
- 305 CRESTVIEW
- 906 S. ELIZABETH
- 104 S. FOREST
- 113 S. FOREST
- 120 S. FOREST
- 511 S. FOREST
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- 500 S. HAYS
- 503 S. HAYS
- 507 S. HAYS
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- 513 S. HAYS
- 514 S. HAYS
- 402 W. WALNUT
- 406 E. HESTER
- 408 E. HESTER
- 208 W. HOSPITAL #2
- 210 W. HOSPITAL #3
- 212 W. HOSPITAL
- 507 W. MAIN #1
- 408 W. MONROE
- 413 W. MONROE
- 412 W. OAK
- 505 N. OAKLAND
- 6299 OLD HWY. 13
- 509 S. RAWLINGS #7
- 519 S. RAWLINGS #6
- 402 W. WALNUT
- 404 W. WALNUT
- 820 W. WALNUT
- 600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

- 405 S. BEVERIDGE
- 510 S. BEVERIDGE
- 512 S. BEVERIDGE

- 300 E. COLLEGE
- 312 W. COLLEGE #1
- 710 W. COLLEGE
- 305 CRESTVIEW
- 908 S. ELIZABETH
- 406 E. HESTER - ALL
- 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
- 210 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
- 507 W. MAIN #1
- 408 W. MONROE
- 402 W. OAK - ALL
- 412 W. OAK
- 402 W. WALNUT
- 600 S. WASHINGTON

SIX BEDROOMS

- 401 W. COLLEGE
- 906 S. ELIZABETH
- 406 E. HESTER - ALL
- 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
- 402 W. OAK - ALL
- 504 S. UNIVERSITY
- 820 W. WALNUT - ALL

SEVEN BEDROOMS

- 401 W. COLLEGE
- 402 W. OAK - ALL
- 820 W. WALNUT - ALL

AVAILABLE NOW

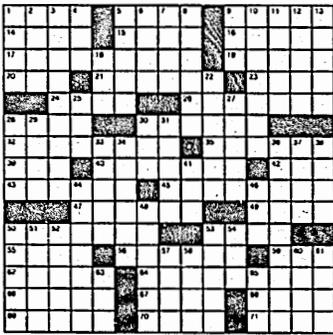
- 706 S. FOREST
- THREE BEDROOMS
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- FOUR BEDROOMS
- 509 RAWLINGS #7

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Native people of Canada
 - 5 Ex-OB Turkinton
 - 9 Off-the-cuff comment
 - 14 Clowing review
 - 15 Corporate ID
 - 16 Small crown
 - 17 Vases
 - 19 Bacon paper
 - 20 Bait (sco/slurcross)
 - 21 Trousers measurement
 - 23 Potlato of Foso
 - 24 Cravings
 - 26 Applied elbow grease
 - 28 Big band foto
 - 30 Musical dramas
 - 32 Huge
 - 35 Vhtocaps
 - 39 Annex
 - 40 "Yolich" province
 - 42 \$ promise
 - 43 Kansas City team
 - 45 BTH's hit of 1972
 - 47 Earthquakes
 - 49 Matured
 - 50 Plain-woven fabric
 - 53 Poof Teasdale
 - 55 Exposed
 - 56 Excitingly strange
 - 59 Mrs. Nixon
 - 62 Fast
 - 64 Consequently
 - 66 Rich or Worth
 - 67 Joins "Nachmusk"
 - 68 Klor whale
 - 69 "The Prince's Birthday" painter
 - 70 Oodles
 - 71 HST's lady



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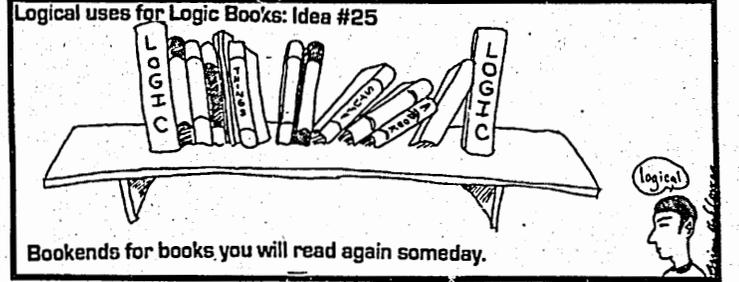
- DOWN**
- 1 Staff
 - 2 Speed along
 - 3 No exceptions
 - 4 Auction ending
 - 5 Custard tarts
 - 6 Spoils
 - 7 "A Death in the Family" writer
 - 8 Cash-register ring
 - 9 Supped
 - 10 Arrango
 - 11 "Star Wars" weapon
 - 12 Steamers
 - 13 Hatched
 - 18 Open container
 - 22 Address
 - 25 Jug handle
 - 27 German noble
 - 28 Rend
 - 29 Take apart
 - 30 Ump's call
 - 31 Sacred song
 - 33 Burrowing mammals
 - 34 At the location
 - 36 City-state of Asia
 - 37 Scholarly book
 - 38 Took to court
 - 41 Notes of scales
 - 44 Utterly stupid
 - 46 Etaded pole
 - 48 Group of six
 - 50 Actor Karloff
 - 51 Separated
 - 52 Corical dwelling
 - 53 Fathers
 - 54 Top marksman
 - 57 Buckeye State
 - 58 Ark. neighbor
 - 60 Circle sections
 - 61 Police and tryson
 - 63 Lutz
 - 65 Pocket-watch accessory

Solutions

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B	I	T	O	V	N	V	E	S	E	E	R	S	

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



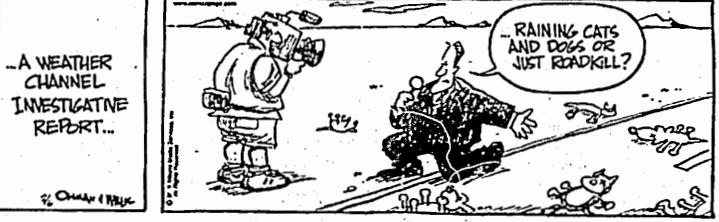
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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Another Saluki record falls

Senior weight thrower Adam Judge breaks 23-year-old mark

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Saluki Adam Judge entered the weight throwing competition at Illinois on Feb. 9 with no intentions of breaking a long-standing school record. He went to compete at his maximum ability and in the process broke an SIU mark that stood for 23 years.

The old record in the 35-pound weight throw was set by Stan Podolski in 1979 with a distance of 66-1/2. Judge beat that distance by 2 feet, 5 1/2 inches, thus setting the new record at 68-6.

"It felt good," Judge said. "I had been throwing far in practice but never in meets. To break the record was a great accomplishment."

The senior is ranked fifth in the nation among throwers and has placed first in every meet so far this season.

His track and field career began during his freshman year of high school in Des Moines, Iowa. While there, he also participated in football, wrestling and baseball all four years.

When it came time to attend college, Judge accepted a scholarship for track and field at Barton County Community College in Kansas.

While there, he was the National Junior College Champion both years and an All-American in the weight throw. After attending Barton County, Judge weighed his options and decided to accept a scholarship to SIU.

"I came to SIU because I liked Coach [Kevin] Robinson. After talking to him I knew he could take me to the next level," Judge said.

Judge works directly under Robinson, SIU's throws coach, who is delighted to have him on the team.

"I knew from the first time that he was a guy with substantial performance ability," Robinson said. "He had the things I liked

and took to my style of training." Robinson describes Judge's training as a combination of strength and speed techniques. To improve his distance, Robinson has him performing a specific weightlifting regimen designed as a scientific approach to speed and strength.

During the recruiting period in 2000, men's head coach Cameron Wright was excited to have Judge as one of his first recruits.

"My time with Adam has been great. He and Coach Robinson work good together," Wright said. "He has potential and right now it looks like he will be throwing farther distances."

Once Judge became an official Saluki, he began training. On a daily basis he would go to his first practice at 6 a.m., then go straight to class. He would then practice in the evening for a couple of hours doing throws.

Besides the weight throw, Judge also competes in the hammer and discus throws.

Judge is a serious athlete, but he makes sure he puts 100 percent into his education. Majoring in psychology, Judge plans to work as a forensic psychologist.

When he first started school he wanted to go into health education, then changed his mind to child psychology. Finally, he settled on forensics and plans on staying with it.

Because of all his practicing and class time, Judge rarely has time to himself.

"If I get any free time, I like to go hunting and I also like to scuba dive," Judge said.

With all he has going on, Judge still has time to keep track of the accomplishments of his brother and sister.

The oldest of the three, Judge is proud of his brother because he is currently training to become a Navy Seal.

"I'm doing good, but I think about my brother and I am so proud," Judge said. "It keeps me going."

As for now, Judge is focusing on his throwing and potential to record farther distances.

For the not too distant future, Judge is concentrating on the upcoming meet at Iowa State where three of the top four



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Adam Judge, a senior from Des Moines, Iowa, competes in the 35-pound weight throw at the Booster Club Invitational earlier this season at the Student Recreational Center. After setting a new Saluki record in the weight throw earlier this year, Judge is preparing to compete against some of the best throwers in the country at an upcoming meet.

throwers in the nation will be competing.

"The best thrower in the nation is going to be there and I am really looking forward to competing against him," Judge said.

Kansas' Scott Russell currently owns the position of No. 1 thrower.

Judge is also looking forward to competing in Iowa because his family will be on hand to cheer him on.

"My mom will be there and that makes me excited to have hometown support at a meet," Judge said.

This meet is also important for

"It felt good. I had been throwing far in practice but never in meets. To break the record was a great accomplishment."

Adam Judge
senior thrower

Judge because it will show how he stands up to the nation's best.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTS BRIEFS

Walker and Goetz to speak at luncheon this Thursday

The Saluki Booster Club will have their monthly luncheon this Thursday at noon at Mugsy McGuire's in Carbondale.

The featured speakers this week are men's swimming and diving head coach Rick Walker and women's swimming and diving head coach Jeff Goetz.

Saluki Booster Club luncheons are open to the public and fall on the first and third Thursday of every month during the season.

Faculty and Staff Night at women's basketball game

Saluki Athletics would like to invite all SIU faculty and staff to the women's basketball game against Wichita State at the SIU Arena on Friday night starting at 7:05.

Bring your faculty/staff card and get in for only \$1.

Shining sendoff for Kwan?

Lynn Zinser
The Gazette

(KRT) — For Michelle Kwan, the comparisons to 1998 are eerie.

Before the last Winter Olympics, Kwan needed a transcendent performance at the U.S. Nationals to quiet doubts that she was past her prime, that a younger skater would overtake her.

Now, Kwan's rivals are different, but much about her is the same. She won the U.S. Nationals again, pulling herself from a slump to quiet the growing doubts about her. Now, she's clearly a gold-medal favorite heading into the Olympics.

Of course, she was the favorite in 1998 too. And she lost.

This moment of truth may be Kwan's last as an Olympic competitor. She is 21 and surprised many by staying Olympic-eligible this long. She made what sounded like a desperate move in October — dumping her longtime coach Frank Carroll.

She followed that with a series of uninspired performances. She won Skate America here at the World Arena, but the crowd disagreed with the judges and favored upstart Sarah Hughes, only 16 but closing fast. The fans booted when the results were announced.

But Kwan put together a magical long program at the U.S. Nationals in January, finished ahead of Hughes and 17-year-old Sasha Cohen. Either of them remain capable of playing the role Tara Lipinski had played in 1998: spoiler.

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Crunch time

Action must begin on new stadium plans but budget woes may push back construction

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

Several years of chatter about SIU's proposed new football stadium must translate into action promptly if the project is to stay on track, but assembling a funding plan remains an unmet burden for University administrators.

Originally proposed by interim Chancellor John Jackson in October of 1999, SIU is hopeful of replacing deteriorated McAndrew Stadium with a new facility that would also include student services functions within the next few years. Although the new football stadium was incorporated in the University's recent land use plan, few specifics on how the stadium will be paid for or when it will actually be built have been offered.

With cuts being made all around the University due to a dreary financial picture, Chancellor Walter Wendler foresees difficulty in creating a funding package for the stadium in a timely fashion.

"Right now I'm loathe to think about spending additional funds with all the budgetary challenges we have," Wendler said. "I want to be exceedingly careful about that."

SIU President James Walker said he is still intent on moving forward with the \$30 million project — ideally within the projected timeline of beginning construction in 2004 — though he admits that might not be feasible unless funding options become clearer soon.

"We're still very optimistic about it," Walker said. "Sometime in the very near future I'm going to meet with Chancellor Wendler, Vice Chancellor [Glenn] Poshard and Paul Kowalczyk, and we'll have to look at how realistic that date is in relation to the budget and private and federal funding to move this project along."

"We think it's still a very realistic project, but it may be delayed somewhat depending on how funding moves about in the next few months and next year."

Administrators have made some progress in assessing how it can pay for the facility. Issuing revenue bonds is one of the options being explored, though campus officials say more research is needed before it can be determined how much of a role bonding will play in financing the stadium.

Elaine Hyden, vice president for planning and budget services, has investigated what SIU's options would be in the likely event that the University pursues revenue bonding as a funding alternative. Hyden said her findings so far are preliminary, but made it clear that the University will have to be prepared for a long-term repayment plan if it participates in a bond sale.

"If we're going to finance it, we're talking about a multi-year commitment to pay it back, and we have to make sure we have the funds available to be able to do that," Hyden said.

The University intended to use this year and 2003 as final planning years for the stadium, with construction to open in 2004 and the stadium to be ready for use after an anticipated two years of building.

But making headway in the next two to three months in developing a firmer grip on the funding outlook is critical for the University if that timetable is to remain workable, according to vice chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard.

Poshard indicated that the final funding formula for the facility could come from any combination of areas that includes bond money, private donations, an increase in student fees and existing funds from the Athletic Department and Alumni Association.

Proposed Stadium



The stadium will be built at the present site of McAndrew Stadium. The facility will also house student services and the Alumni association.

Regardless of what equation is used, it is becoming increasingly evident that patience will be called for. Kowalczyk, SIU's athletic director, said when the stadium is built is not as important to him as the quality of the final product.

"It doesn't matter to me as long as we're taking steps to make sure that we do this and do this right," Kowalczyk said. "So whether it's 2004 or not isn't important to me as long as we get it done, and do it the way it needs to be done."

Of premium importance in corralling the financial support to empower the stadium project will be the success of the University's upcoming capital campaign — a vigorous effort to lure more private donations to SIU expected to be initiated later this spring. Vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement Rickey McCurry and his staff will work closely with the Athletic Department on that front.

"We realize we're going to have to raise some money for it and I believe we can," Kowalczyk said. "I think the people of Southern Illinois, the alumni and the fans are ready to step up and help create a real positive change for the University and the image that they want to see."

Though one school of thought theorizes that potential donors would be more willing to give if they see tangible evidence that the project is being taken seriously, Kowalczyk doesn't think it is wise to begin building until there is a more concrete funding plan.

"I don't think you dig earth," Kowalczyk said. "I think you need to make sure you have your plans and everything together."

Kowalczyk described the stadium as a vital first step toward making progress on SIU's campus. Despite uncertainty about how and when it will eventually come about, he remains firm in his belief that decaying McAndrew will give

"We realize we're going to have to raise some money for it and I believe we can. I think the people of Southern Illinois, the alumni and the fans are ready to step up and help create a real positive change for the University and the image that they want to see."

Paul Kowalczyk
SIU athletic director

way to an attractive new stadium that will showcase SIU positively in the relatively near future.

"I think there's enough momentum out there. I think there's enough positive feeling and I think there's enough energy to get this thing going," Kowalczyk said. "Once we get it together, it's going to happen pretty fast."

"I just think with the current administration we have in place, we want to get things done, and that's exciting."

Wendler noted that all universities in the state are experiencing frustration with being unable to push through projects because of money worries. He sympathizes with those eager to see the new stadium move toward completion, but said the University's messy financial condition calls for discipline.

"I want to see it too, but I'm not going to do anything where I look back on it and think 'I did too much, too fast on that one,'" he said.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

WICHITA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"It was probably the best we played all year," Wichita State head coach Mark Turgeon said. "I just watched the tape and we played fantastic... it was just one of those nights that was meant to be for us, but [SIU] is going to be a whole different animal at home, just like we are."

The Shockers (12-10, 6-5) possess an intriguing blend of skillful youngsters and a few reliable seniors. Two of Wichita State's top three scorers are freshmen — leading scorer Randy Burns (12.5 ppg) and forward Jamar Howard (10.4 ppg) — but the Shockers look toward seniors Terrell Benton, Troy Mack and C.C. McFall to anchor the squad.

The consensus is that the athletic Shockers have the makings of a major player in MVC title races in the next few seasons, but Turgeon isn't ready to leap into the future yet. Though he's been agitated by his team's inconsistency this season, he still sees it as a threat as the conference tournament approaches.

"We don't want to have that roller coaster ride we've been having," Turgeon said. "We just want to be playing well and be playing our

best ball in St. Louis."

Although the Salukis have been far more stable than the Shockers, Weber is also seeking more reliability. Specifically, SIU's coach doesn't want his team to be as tentative at the start of games as it has been occasionally.

"We have to set the tone in games, and hopefully we can continue doing that at home and learn to do that on the road also," Weber said. "Like Kansas sets the tone home or away, and I'm not comparing us to Kansas, but if you want to be the best, that's what you got to look at."

A win tonight would give SIU its second 20-win season since Weber took over the program four years ago. That's a nice accomplishment to reflect on, but Weber is already plotting ways to keep the Salukis pressing onward.

"I've put much higher expectation on them to keep driving them," Weber said. "I hope I'm not putting pressure on them, but we've talked about 25 wins, a Valley championship, and then we'll go for the (MVC) tournament, too."

"You keep dangling a different carrot in front of them."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

BASKETBALL SALUKI BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Wichita State University (12-10, 6-5 MVC) vs Southern Illinois University (19-4, 9-2)

Shockers vs Salukis

Tonight, 7:03 p.m. in SIU Arena 1 Radio: Magic 95.1 FM

The Word on the Salukis:
SIU has risen to the top of the MVC standings, but staying there becomes its task: SIU knows that with just seven games remaining, the stretch drive for an MVC title has officially arrived. Brad Korn is playing his best basketball right now off the bench, and the Salukis are hoping juniors Roben Roberts, Marcus Balcher and Kent Williams keep providing needed leadership.

The Word on the Shockers:
Wichita State is young and athletic, but still a year or two away from being a serious contender in the MVC. Guard Randy Burns and forward Jamar Howard highlight a gifted Shockers freshman class, and WSU also has sturdy veterans in Terrell Benton, Troy Mack and C.C. McFall. Away from home, Wichita usually struggles.

Bottom Line:
The Salukis remember what happened in Wichita, and that's bad news for the Shockers.

CUSICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

opportunity came about in 1998 at Jacksonville State. He had a rough first year, going 8-18, but quickly flipped that mark by going 17-11 the following season before landing the Wichita job.

His reputation as a winner hasn't stopped in Wichita. After a 9-19 rookie showing last season, Turgeon once again turned things around. His team is currently jammed in the middle of the pack in the Valley and has already surpassed last season's win total with 12.

Expect balanced scoring and quality depth from Wichita State tonight. They'll get at least 10 players deep and rely on guardplay to try and dictate the tempo.

Point guard C.C. McFall is as smooth as his name sounds. Terrell Benton not only has one of the ugliest shots in the league, but also is one of the most efficient. Whatever works, I guess. And freshman Randy Burns, the team's leading scorer, is probably the only thing standing in the way of the MVC Freshman of the Year honor being awarded to SIU's Stetson Hairston or Darren Brooks.

As the Valley season winds down, both SIU and Wichita State still have a lot of work ahead of them.

While SIU has an MVC Championship and NCAA berth in its sights, the Shockers are trying to make a name for themselves and possibly snatch one of the top four seeds for the Valley Tournament.

Don't be shocked if both of these scenarios fall into place by next month.

Corey Cusick can be reached at ccusick@dailyegyptian.com

Salukis don't want to be too comfortable at home

Men's basketball on guard as Wichita State seeks to deal SIU another blow

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team has had some good times at the SIU Arena this season.

The Salukis have played to large and enthusiastic crowds there. They beat Indiana there. And they've had more than their share of occasions to horse around while administering blowout defeats to overmatched opponents.

The Salukis haven't been touched at the Arena this season, posting a perfect 9-0 record there to solidify what has been an outstanding season.

But with tonight's 7:05 meeting against Wichita State the first of four final home dates this year, SIU head coach Bruce Weber doesn't want his team to take its homecourt advantage for granted — not with the Salukis (19-4, 9-2 MVC) a strong finish away from a conference championship and the school's first NCAA tournament since 1995.

"I think if it came down to it, the (NCAA) committee's not going to hammer you for losing a road game," Weber said. "But if you lose a home game, I think it really could hurt you."

The Indiana game was sold out, and the Feb. 20 clash with MVC co-leader Creighton also should

attract an overflow crowd. But just as the team needs to maintain its focus for the final weeks, Saluki point guard Marcus Belcher hopes fans don't become complacent either.

"I can't say how much it means to have the stands filled with a packed crowd," Belcher said. "Hopefully everybody will keep supporting us down this home stretch."

Even though SIU is fresh off Sunday's emotional come-from-behind win at Creighton, the Salukis shouldn't have any trouble zeroing in on the Shockers. When the teams met for the first time in Wichita on Jan. 10, the Shockers handed SIU an 88-79 defeat, the Salukis' first conference loss.

See WICHITA, page 19



Corey Cusick

cusick@dailyegyptian.com

Don't get shocked

Note to the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference: Beware of the Shockers.

In recent years, Wichita State basketball has been a joke. Thinking of the Shockers merely consisted of snickering at their nickname like you were an immature 15-year-old again making a lewd hand gesture. Put the improvements that program has made during the past two seasons is nothing to chuckle about — at least not for opposing Valley schools.

Wichita State is a team on the rise. And while they've struggled on the road this year, they are still what I consider the most dangerous team in the Valley.

Now I'm not saying they are more talented than SIU or Creighton. And no, I'm not saying they are going to stroll into the Arena tonight and knock off the Salukis. Nor am I making any wild predictions that they'll win the MVC Tournament come March. But I will say this — they are dangerous. SIU already got zapped once.

I give them the dangerous label because they are inconsistent and still somewhat of a mediocre ballclub. They can easily be overlooked because, well, they're not a Creighton. They're Wichita State, which means unless you're on the baseball diamond, they don't strike too much fear in opposing teams.

That is all changing, though. Much of that movement has to do with second-year head coach Mark Turgeon, whose coaching style has to be a refreshing break from former WSU head coach Randy Smithson's bruiser-ball.

Turgeon, much like SIU head coach Bruce Weber, boasted an impressive resume prior to joining the MVC coaching ranks.

Between his playing and coaching career at the University of Kansas, he played in a Final Four, coached in a Final Four and won a national championship under Larry Brown and Roy Williams. I'm sure he learned a trick or two under their tutelage.

Turgeon left Kansas in 1992 and took a job as an assistant at Oregon, helping revive their once pathetic program. After five years at Oregon, Turgeon rejoined Brown for a season in the League with Philadelphia.

Turgeon's first head coaching

See CUSICK, page 19

Women's basketball coach keeps her head up

Opp deals with more than wins and losses

Todd Merchant
 Daily Egyptian

Winning and losing. All teams strive for the former, but at some point, are forced to encounter the latter.

SIU women's basketball head coach Lori Opp has dealt with both sides of the spectrum in her career, but never in a more trying way than this season.

As a player at Lincoln College, Opp went to the national championship. However, as a member of the squad at Western Illinois, she once endured a 17-game losing streak.

Now in her second season as the head coach at SIU, Opp has only seen the losing side of things with the Salukis. SIU is in the midst of a school record 12-game losing streak, and it's had a noticeable effect not only on the team, but Opp as well.

Junior guard Molly McDowell said she can tell it wears on Opp simply from the way she looks following the games. McDowell, however, thinks her coach has been taking the season relatively well.

"I think she takes it a lot better than I would be able to if I were in her shoes," McDowell said.

Opp said it is difficult for anyone to deal with losing and this season has been tough on everyone. The losing only becomes tougher for the coaches who are forced to sit on the sidelines, yearning to run onto the court to assist their team.

"Being involved in college athletics and sports all my life, you're naturally a competitor," Opp said. "It's been a tough season for us, but you have to take what you can out of the losses and learn from them and go on."

Wins and losses have not been the only thing on Opp's mind this season.

Last October, doctors diagnosed Opp with a rare liver disease known as Sarcoidosis, which has no known cause or cure. Opp's work schedule was temporarily limited after the revelation, but she has since returned to a normal lifestyle, with a few added responsibilities.

Opp has been taking medication in order to relieve symptoms of her disease and will have to continue to do so for at least the rest of this year. She also has to go to the doctor for a check-up twice a month.

The disease has helped put some things in perspective for Opp, and her players have noticed the difference. McDowell said she has seen a definite change in Opp's attitude from last season.

"I think she's a lot more positive this year than she was last year," McDowell said. "I think after she got sick this fall it made her realize that she never knows when her last day will be and stuff like that."

Opp has been focusing on keeping the team's spirits up and keeping them from folding. She has tried to talk to her team about keeping basketball in perspective and making sure they always put forth their best effort.

While her players have been able to look toward her for motivation, Opp has had to lean on those close to her to navigate through this difficult season.

Her friends and family are all supportive, but her main confidants are her staff of assistants — Alex Wellmaker, Carl Clayton and Thia Floyd.

"We keep each other going, and we're there for each other," Opp said. "We understand our long-range goals and what we're trying to do with the program."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

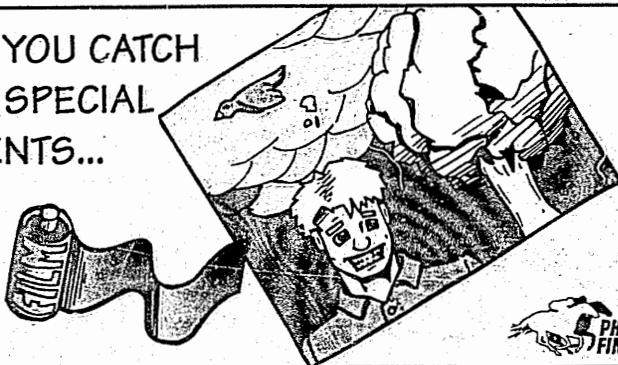
The SIU women's basketball team returns to action this Friday when it welcomes Wichita State at 7 p.m.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's basketball head coach Lori Opp watches her team at practice Tuesday afternoon. This season has been a difficult one for Opp, as she has been battling a rare liver condition as well as a 12-game losing streak.

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