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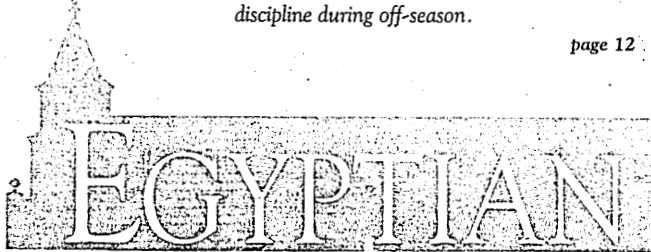
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Volume 86, Issue 108

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TUESDAY DAILY

S O U T H E R N I L L I N O I S U N I V E R S I T Y



MARCH 6, 2001

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Want money? Better vote

New membership requirement to gain funding has some USG, RSO members questioning motive behind Archer policy

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Registered Student Organizations with members who are not registered to vote may feel a financial crunch next spring.

A new policy requiring all RSOs to have 80 percent of their membership registered to vote in order to receive funding from Undergraduate Student Government went into effect on Friday.

This policy, as well as two other allocation-reform policies, have been enacted by USG President Bill Archer throughout the last week, causing controversy and debate among senators and student organizations.

The most controversial of the three policies is the 80-percent voter-registration requirement in the first policy, enacted by Archer. Archer said there will be some exceptions made for this spring's allocation process, but next year, the policy will be strictly enforced.

Archer said the members do not have to be registered in Carbondale, but may be registered in their hometowns.

"They also don't have to vote," Archer said. "They just have to be registered."

Archer said he had been considering the policy before the recent Carbondale City Council primary election, but opted not to enact it until afterward, fearing some people would think he was motivated to increase his primary supporter turnout.

Nathan Stone, USG chief of staff, said a big portion of the senate is against this policy.

"No one has spoken up for it yet," Stone said. "I've heard at least 10 senators speak against it. For the most part, nobody thinks this is the best solution right now."

Detractors of the policy are currently weighing their options to fight the executive orders.

But Archer said the whole purpose of this new policy is to make student groups understand they must help themselves before USG can help them.

"USG is not the welfare line," Archer said. "This may make people upset, but allocations are not free handouts. This is one of the steps that I'm taking to empower the students."

Archer said some USG members fear this policy could discriminate against members who can't register or simply don't want to. He said for organizations like the International Student Council, whose members consist of students from outside of the United States, this requirement will not be necessary.

"There will be exceptions to the rule," Archer said. "With only 80 percent of members required to be registered, there is room within each organization for members who wish not to or cannot register."

Robert Spellman, associate professor of journalism instructing First Amendment law, said as long as there is no discrimination occurring, the 80-percent requirement does not infringe on any First Amendment rights.

Adam Joseph, chair of the USG finance committee, said he is completely opposed to the 80-percent registered-voters policy.

"To me, this is Archer's way of punishing the students for not voting for him in the city election," Joseph said. "It shows very, very little tact."

Archer failed to advance in the recent Carbondale City Council primary election, as few students showed up at the polls. The second policy Archer enacted is concerned with RSOs not being able to spend any allocation money unless the organization's treasurer has been trained by Student Development, the division of the Office for Student Affairs administering funding.

Archer said a lot of RSOs do not know how to spend money, how to go about getting funding or even how to locate the Student Development Office to gain advice in the funding process.

A third policy states that treasurers and presidents of RSOs are to know and maintain a budget for the organization and keep a copy on file with Student Development.

The purpose of this policy is to keep the information accessible to anyone who requests it. Anyone requesting the information can



JESSICA KOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

FREESTYLIN': Ed Templeton, a local of Carbondale, jumps to hit the spot on the wall of the Faner breezeway. Ramps and rails throughout the breezeway provide Templeton and his friends with several spots to practice their tricks.

Students take a hard fall

Impromptu wrestling match ends in fall from residence hall window

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wrestlers are used to taking falls — but not four-story falls.

Jay Fortier, a senior in history from Oak Park, and Casey Moynihan, an undecided freshman from Glenview, were wrestling in a fourth floor hallway of Boomer I Saturday morning when they got a big surprise. The pair rolled against a window, cracked it and fell four stories to the ground.

Both were transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Fortier was treated at Carbondale, and Moynihan was transferred to Herrin Hospital.

Fortier was released Sunday afternoon. He suffered a concussion, a bruised lung and some scrapes and bruises.

"I'm a little sore, but the doctors told me to take it easy for a week and that I'd be all right," Fortier said.

A spokesman for Herrin Hospital said Moynihan suffered a minor fracture of his left arm, and required surgery to repair the extensive injuries to his right hand. Surgeons were unable to reattach several fingertips that were severed when Moynihan grabbed the window glass as he fell.

Moynihan was released Monday in good condition. He has reportedly returned to his home in Glenview, where he faces more surgery and physical therapy for the injuries to his hand.

Moynihan could not be reached for comment, and it is not known if he would be returning to SIUC after spring break.

Legislation seeks to end Illinois death penalty

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Legislators opposed to the death penalty convened last week in support of a bill that would permanently end the state's most extreme punishment, but local lawmakers and attorneys will rally against the measure in an effort to ensure criminals pay the ultimate price.

State Rep. William Delgado, D-Chicago, introduced the bill into the House Feb. 26, calling for the need to "fix this broken machine called the death penalty in Illinois."

One year has passed since Gov. George Ryan put a moratorium on the death penalty and appointed a 14-member panel of high-profile attorneys, prosecutors, judges and former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

Simon, co-chair of Gov. Ryan's Commission on Capital Punishment, said the commission will probably begin to make recommendations around May or June, although there is no set timetable.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977, 12 inmates have been put to death and 13 inmates on death row have been cleared after an investigative report by the Chicago Tribune questioned the legality under which the victims were convicted. The justice system was further scrutinized because most of those inmates were low-income minorities.

As a result, Ryan put a halt to the death penalty in order to investigate the justice system. It was a controversial issue

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DEATH PENALTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that threw him into media spotlight for setting a historic precedent as the first governor in the nation to issue a moratorium on the death penalty.

But Delgado and supporters of the bill want to abolish the death penalty in Illinois. Delgado said with Ryan's moratorium, the governor's policy has pushed the death penalty too far into question to ever restore it with confidence in its flawlessness.

"How can he support a moratorium to fix the machine and have the utmost confidence that if he fixes the machine it will not break again?" Delgado said.

Executive director of the Governor's Commission on Capitol Punishment Matt Bettenhausen said that if the death penalty is reinstated, the commission will consider carefully if it is permanently fixed.

"What the governor told us to do is a thorough and complete examination of what has gone wrong in the system and come up with ways that we might address and fix those problems," Bettenhausen said.

Delgado said increasing crime rates are proof that the death penalty is not an effective deterrent to crime. Delgado would like to see more programs that encourage youth to turn away from crime, streamlining efforts to decrease the amount of prisons and increase the amount of schools.

But Delgado knows there will be a rallying effort against his bill by those who value the death penalty as a deterrent and the prison system for jobs, especially southern legislators.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he supports the death penalty as punishment for heinous crimes.

According to the Illinois Department of

Corrections, there has been a total of 11 executions since the death penalty was reinstated in 1972 at the maximum security prison in Statesville. Two years ago, a super maximum security prison was built at Tamm and the execution site was moved to the small city in Alexander County. Only one execution was carried out before the governor issued the moratorium.

The prison system has continued to grow in Southern Illinois and has been a flowing source of jobs for many residents south of I-70, where good jobs can be hard to find. The governor increased money for new prisons in Illinois during his recent budget address. One new prison will be placed in Southern Illinois, but bidding for the prison location is still underway.

Delgado said the economic drive of Southern Illinois is "wrong sociology" for wanting more prisons and supporting the death penalty.

CELEBRATE

How can he support a moratorium to fix the machine and have the utmost confidence that if he fixes the machine it will not break again?

WILLIAM DELGADO
 State Rep. D-Chicago

should be about whether the death penalty is effective in stopping future crimes.

Bost does not believe the bill will pass because the governor has already made a commitment to ensuring the justice system works before reinstating the death penalty. Bost said southern legislators as well as many northern legislators will rally against the bill Delgado introduced last week.

The governor wants to be sure that those on death row from here on out are people that he can lay his head down at night and know they were guilty of the crime they were convicted of," Bost said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Lunch with an Author Peggy Stockdale, author of "Women and Men in Organizations: Sex and Gender Issues in the Workplace" noon Interfaith Center

College Democrats Meeting 5:15 p.m. MacInaw Room - Student Center

Yoga Club Meeting 7-9 p.m. Recreation Center Assembly Room

Pre-Health Professions Association Meeting 7 p.m. Life Sciences III - Room 1059

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.daily-egyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-9244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Sunny
 High: 46
 Low: 26



WEDNESDAY:
 Sunny
 High: 52
 Low: 30

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• At 2:49 a.m. Feb. 22, Jason Michael Witt, 22, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at Grand Avenue and Washington Street. He posted a \$100 cash bond and was released.

• At 3:18 a.m. Saturday, Chad W. Rafferty, 21, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was pulled over after police alleged he was squealing tires at Douglas and Communication drives. He posted a \$100 cash bond and was released.

• At 7:09 p.m. Saturday a 19-year-old man was robbed on the north pedestrian overpass, from campus to Brush Towers. The victim was struck with a tree branch and had his wallet taken. He was uninjured by the incident. The suspect is described as a 6 feet 2 inch white male with short brown hair and a mustache. He was wearing a yellow coat and red hat.

• At 2:27 a.m. Sunday, Sarah Robinson, 23, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot 63. She was issued a pay by mail citation and released.

• At 4 a.m. Sunday a 21-year-old female student reported that an unknown male had entered her University Park hall room. She reported that he touched her while she was sleeping and ran away after she woke up. She was not injured in the incident.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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 Wed. 6-7p.m Fri. 10-2p.m **549-2794**

CELEBRATE
SPRING
 Break with Tradition... Celebrate Non-Traditional Students!
 Wednesday
 March 7, 2001
 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
 Student Recreation Center
 This event is sponsored by the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports Parents Night In Program and Student Development Non-Traditional Student Services
 If you have any questions, call Student Development at 453-5714

Take an SIUC course Anytime, Anywhere through the Individualized Learning Program

All courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree!

Students can register in ILP courses through the 12th week of the semester. For ILP courses, students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in a course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." ILP fees are \$100.35 per credit hour. Payment is expected upon registration and you may pay by cash, check or credit card (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover now accepted) or present proof of financial aid. For further information call the Office of Distance Education at 618/536-7751.

Spring 2001

Core Curriculum Courses		Management	Organizational Behavior/ Small Business Management
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	MGMT 341-3	
GEOG 103-3	World Geography	MGMT 350-3	
GEOG 303-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.		
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	Marketing	Marketing Management ✓
HIST 202-3	Am. Religious Diversity	MKTG 304-3	Consumer Behavior ✓
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	MKTG 305-3	Marketing Channels ✓
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	MKTG 329-3	Small Bus. Mktg. ✓
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	MKTG 350-3	
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	Mathematics	Intermediate Algebra
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	MATH 107-3	
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. *	Philosophy	Existential Philosophy
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology	PHIL 389-3	
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women-	Political Science	Polis. of Foreign Nations*
		POLS 250-3	Political Parties*
		POLS 319-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
		POLS 322-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
		POLS 340-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
		POLS 414-3	Policy Analysis*
		POLS 444-3	
		Russian	Russ. Realism (in English)*
		RUSS 480-4	
		SPANISH	Elementary Spanish*
		SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish*
		SPAN 140b-4	
		Finance	
FIN 310-3	Insurance/		
FIN 320-3	Real Estate/		
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr./		
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance/		
		General Agriculture	
GNAG 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs		
GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.▶		
		Geography	
GEOG 330-4	Weather		
		Health Care Professions	
HCP 105-2	Medical Terminology		
		Health Education and Recreation	
REC 300	Intro to Leisure Service (Web-based version only)		

Non-credit with ILP option—special fee structure.
 Core Curriculum Substitute
 Web-based version available
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 Television Course
 Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors
 Check for Prerequisites
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 On-campus students need instructor's permission
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<http://www.dce.siu.edu/siuconnected.html>
<http://www.dce.siu.edu/duil.html>

Fashions with an international flair

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gauzy, embroidered shirts in brilliant reds, blue-flowered prints, tie-dye and patchwork patterns hang on the shop racks like banners in a colorful market. There are rayon and more rayon dresses, skirts and silky shawls. Beads, henna kits and sarongs with instructions on how to wear them await those who step inside the doorway of International Fashions.

When Bashir Mughal came to Carbondale from Karachi, Pakistan, in the 1970s, his plan was to study political science at SIUC. Thankfully for patrons of International Fashions, his plans changed. Originally, Mughal opened the shop in 1974 on the 300 block of S. Illinois Avenue. He relocated to University Mall in 1981, where the store exists today.

The fashions are imported every three months from Pakistan, India, Indonesia and Mexico. And while many of the garments have a definite international feel, Mughal said that in India there are separate factories to make export merchandise. In effect, there are Indian fashions for India and separate Indian fashions specially marketed to Europe, the United States and Canada. These exported clothing sometimes have tags that say "Made in India With Love."

"You can hardly find these clothes in downtown Pakistan," Mughal said.

These types of garments are not easily found in American stores either. "All the things you are seeing you don't find in Sears. They are different. Hand-made, hand-painted and of good quality," Mughal said.

Sometimes business is slow, but devoted customers keep coming back. "Business is not as good as usual," Mughal said. "I'm doing OK. Not making million dollars, but as long as there's food on the table," he added, smiling.

Patrons of International Fashions are "99.9 percent American," according to Mughal. Those from India and Pakistan are "not very interested" in finding more of the same kind of fashion.

Mughal is attentive to his customers. He shows them the newest fashions that may be suited to their previous fashion tastes.

Wilma Brown, of Murphysboro, has been a devoted customer for more than three years. This weekend she expanded her wardrobe with a black and orange suit adorned with gold beads.

"I like the loose, dressy fit," she said.

Sarah White and Gina Fiacchino of Glen Ellyn were told to make a special stop to International Fashions during their visit to Carbondale. They were sorting through rows of beads, which they would string onto a



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bashir Mughal, proprietor of International Fashions in University Mall, removes some necklaces to show to a customer on Tuesday afternoon. Mughal has been running his store since 1974, and has been in the same location since 1981.

SEE FLAIR, PAGE 7

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Election results one focus of city council meeting tonight

The Carbondale City Council will meet tonight at 7 in the lower level conference room at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The council will review last Tuesday's election results, approve appointments and reappointments to boards and commissions as well as revise the adult-use ordinance to include Internet pornography businesses.

Career Day brings opportunity for students

Career Day will be taking place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, bringing more than 100 corporate recruiters to SIUC. All students, graduates and general public are invited to the job fair, which takes place in the Student Center Ballrooms. Registration is not required, and participants are asked to dress professionally and bring a copies of their resumes.

For more information, call Valerie Enchelmayr at 453-2391 or visit <http://www.siu.edu/~ucs/>.

Science conference offered to teachers

SIUC and the Illinois Science Teacher's Association will present the fifth-annual Science in the South conference Friday in the Student Center. The conference offers science-related workshops for teachers by their peers. An exhibit room will also be open to display items, experiments and techniques used in classrooms.

The registration fee is \$60 and includes materials, refreshments, lunch and ISTA membership for 2001.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education SIUC at 536-7751 or visit the website at www.dcesiu.edu.

SIUC band concert set for Thursday

The SIUC band program will have its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shoyok Auditorium. The SIUC Symphonic Band and the SIUC Wind Ensemble will perform. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for community members. The proceeds go to the School of Music Scholarship Fund.

Harry T. Moore Memorial Lecture set for late March

The annual Harry T. Moore Memorial lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the Recital Hall of the Old Baptist Foundation. The speakers honoring Moore are Jennifer Wicke, professor of English and Cultural Studies at the University of Virginia and Kate Sullivan, a singer, composer and arranger of music for poetry. Wicke will speak about "Feast and Famine: Oscar Wilde's Banquet of Words" and Sullivan will present "The Making of Sweeney Astray - The Musical."

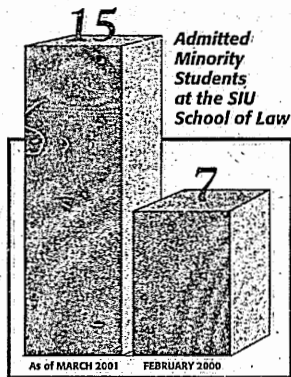
Carterville couple donates money to COBA

James and Rosemary Childress of Carterville have established a charitable remainder annuity trust with the SIUC Foundation to improve the College of Business and Administration. A charitable remainder annuity trust allows the couple to make a gift of assets to a trust, from which lifetime payments will be made.

Dean Dan Worell will administer the funds, which are to be used for technology, classroom renovation and enhancement of research and activities.

Childress received his degree in business economics from SIUC in 1951.

Minority increase not enough at School of Law



Numbers lack racial diversity

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Minority enrollment in the SIUC School of Law has yet to reach numbers satisfying to students and administrators.

Minority enrollment is up 33 percent compared to numbers for March 2000, but officials say more improvements are needed.

Four out of 118 students admitted into the law school this year were minorities. For fall semester 2000, 125 minorities applied, 50 were accepted and only 14 actually enrolled.

"That is the problem," said Mike Ruiz, associate dean of Admissions and Student Affairs. "The law school's focus at this time is how to get minorities to choose our school."

Strategies such as sending minorities from

the School of Law to talk with high school students and hosting open houses are used to attract minorities.

"We have realized that we need to make greater efforts to get potential minority law students before they are already in college," Ruiz said.

John Stenson, a second-year law student from Peoria, is one out of two blacks in most of his classes.

"I'm used to it because of where I am from," he said. "It only becomes evident based upon comments that students make, which show a lack of exposure to various minority cultures."

Stenson attended law school at SIUC because of a diversity scholarship.

As president of the Black Law Student Organization, Stenson believes the School of Law is supportive but would like to see more

SEE MINORITY, PAGE 7

MCMA dean forum brings students to table

Rhetoric lasts as long as pizza

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

About 200 students and six pizzas met with the first Mass Communications and Media Arts dean candidate Monday.

Charles Self visited SIUC to tour the campus and interview various administrators, but between 5 and 6 p.m. over a plate of pizza, he fielded questions from communications students.

The college has been conducting a dean search since October and Self is the first of six who will go through the campus-interview process.

Tom Weber, the undergraduate representative on the dean search committee, initiated the student hour because he felt that students would want to be involved. The committee did not warm to the idea at first because of past poor attendance. But Weber said the success of

this forum proves student interest.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Weber, a senior in radio-television from New Lenox. "I'm so pleased. I'm surprised that they asked as pinpointed questions as they did."

The questions ranged from simple equipment concerns to complicated financial matters. The first question focused on Self's background: Self is the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Texas A & M University and is the former head of the journalism department.

Megan Wilson, a senior in radio-television from Reno, Nev., attended the forum because she wants to ensure the quality of her degree.

"It's important that we have a great dean to make our college look good," she said.

Self spoke about the duties of a dean such as an articulate vision, resources and the ability to find them and organizing sound procedures.

Self addressed equipment concerns from cinema and photography students, some of whom had to stand in line Sunday night to check out equipment for spring break. He also discussed the possibility of increasing the inte-

DEAN SEARCH
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE DEAN SEARCH COMMITTEE, E-MAIL TOM WEBER AT TWEBER@HOTMAIL.COM.

gration between communications programs and said he will continue plans already in the process.

The hour was soon up and the pizza was gone, but Margaret Winters, provost and interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, who was not in attendance, said the casual forum was more important than it appeared.

"It's important for the students to have a chance to meet with candidates," she said. "The candidates can see the caliber of the students. It's a mutual chance to meet and get to know each other."

Weber will bring all student input to the dean search committee meeting. The dean position start date is July 1.

Five other candidates will be interviewed in the upcoming weeks and students are invited to participate.

OUR WORD

The Agony of Ecstasy

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW COULD KILL YOU

Kelley McEnery Baker was a typical young teenager from a suburban neighborhood in Rolling Meadows. She went to a rave with a bunch of friends and decided to sample some of what seems to be the current drug of choice among young people — ecstasy. But Kelley didn't survive that night; instead, she died and left an entire group of family and friends wondering what went wrong.

But ecstasy is supposed to be fun and safe, an alternative new drug that isn't a big deal. This is the pervasive thought running through a new subculture regarding its ecstasy use. Users constantly tout the "PLUR" mentality — it's all about the peace, the love, the unity and the respect. Since the psychedelic effects of ecstasy, also known as MDMA, produce feelings of empathy, closeness and the desire to touch, dance and run around, users think this translates to a safe drug experience unlike other "harder" drugs like cocaine or heroin.

The attraction of young people to ecstasy is apparent by a visit to the website, www.come.to/ecstasy.com. Message board visitors, with names like "e is for me," "XTC Chelle," "raver girl" and "luv 2 roll" regale each other tales of their "trippy" Friday nights, complete with ecstasy lingo like "pink smileys," "purple peace signs" and "Pokemons."

A sample:

"I went to my first rave the other night and it was just like everyone said. All the love, the peace, the unity, it was great!!!!"

But all the peace and love in the world are not going to save someone's life. What users need to realize is that ecstasy is no different than other drugs — it's illegal, dangerous and potentially lethal. Ecstasy deaths have occurred at raves all over the country. The stimulant effects of ecstasy keep users dancing all night. Combine that with hot, crowded conditions at a rave, and dehydration, hyperthermia, and heart and kidney failure can easily result. It can cause muscle breakdown and could possibly lead to a heart attack, stroke or seizure.

Chronic use can produce long-term damage to serotonin-containing neurons, affecting emotions, memory, sleep and pain. Moreover, even with a "tester," which is a gadget advertised on almost every ecstasy website, there is no safe way of knowing exactly what deadly ingredients the little pill contains.

Luckily, legislators have heard the pleas of help from parents and friends of people like Kelley. Recently, the Illinois House of Representatives passed a bill upping the penalties for sale or possession of ecstasy and its cousin, PMA. If enacted, the bill will change possession of 15 grams of ecstasy to a Class X felony, which requires at least six to 30 years of imprisonment.

This is the perfect way to send a message to ecstasy sellers and users that ecstasy use is not a fun little gamble, a drug with no serious consequences. If enacted, it will carry the same penalties as cocaine, opium and heroin, losing the selling point that ecstasy is a "safe" drug with which to experiment.

In addition, Rep. Susan Garrett, D-Lake Bluff, filed a bill last week calling for the state to provide grants for education programs about ecstasy use in schools. While creating stiffer penalties helps emphasize just how deadly and serious ecstasy use is, education could stop ecstasy use before it even starts.

We encourage University Housing and the Wellness Center to launch a campus-wide campaign educating students about the dangers of ecstasy use. Ecstasy isn't prevalent just in big city clubs and parties. It's permeated into Carbondale, and SIUC students need to

know what they are gambling with when they pop their "pink smileys." While the

Wellness Center distributes pamphlets about substance abuse in general, we hope that they, along with

University Housing, will take note of both the increase in ecstasy use and the ignorance that surrounds the issue. In the words of Garrett, "we must do everything we can to ensure situations like Kelley's never happen again."



The lone benefit of global warming

Ah, spring break. That time of year when thousands of college students around the country leave their collective minds at home for a week of all-out Dionysian debauchery. People at spring break events seem perfectly all right with levels of raunch that would make Roman times look like a church social (which is to their credit). But spring break also signifies a return to warmer weather, and as the mercury climbs, the amount of clothing women wear goes down — way down. My anticipation for this eventuality has sent me waxing nostalgic about some of my favorite articles of women's clothing from last year, and also wondering what this year may bring out (literally).

The first thing that comes to mind is a little (very little) something I call the "bib shirt." The concept is simple, a scrap of cloth in the front with some string holding it together in the back. It is best paired with jeans, but is equally effective with shorts or a skirt, especially the kind of skirts women wear around here, ones that look like they were made by Saran Wrap rather than Saks Fifth Avenue. The main drawback to the bib shirt seems to be that a strong wind could make any day seem like spring break (wait ... did I just say drawback? I meant selling point).

For those of you who like the bib shirt but don't yet have one in your closet (or coin purse, which has plenty of storage space



**Marcum
 My
 Words**

BY CHRISTOPHER MARCUM
marcum_my_words@hotmail.com

ners. Place the triangle in front, tie the string in back, and voilà! You're fully clothed!

The popularity of the bib shirt coincides with the welcome return of the '70s brand of feminism that makes bra manufacturers wring their hands in worry (of course, one need not wear the aforementioned top to participate in this feminist resurgence, any shirt will carry the same "hear-me-roar" statement.)

Another '70s throwback that has become immensely popular is the hip-hugger jeans. These low-slung denim marvels are as ubiquitous now as they were in the days of Charlie's Angels (the Farrah Fawcett version). But today's woman has added a new dimension to hip-hugger jeans that Farrah and the gang never considered.

for it), there is a simple plan for making one at home.

First, take a handkerchief, or if you don't have a handkerchief, a doily will do. Then, fold it in half to make a triangle, and attach some dental floss to the corners.

During the early '90s, Mark Wahlberg was featured in a Calvin Klein ad where his boxers were visible above his jeans. This led to a trend that escalated to the point where men all over the country were wearing their pants this way, and jeans-makers went so far as to sell pants that had a fake boxers waistband built in.

Building on this idea, today's women have appropriated it and made it their own. Following the popularity of Sisqo's "Thong Song," this once exotic piece of lingerie has now become almost a standard item. Pair the thong with the hip-hugger, and you have a fashion statement that both fits in the face of convention and allows women to express themselves with their fashion choices in a way that was once not as socially acceptable. To these brave women I say, and I think I can speak for fetishists everywhere, thank you.

How these trends bore for this year is for the women to decide. Well, them and MTV. But one thing is certain; if last year is any indication, then we may have discovered the only upside to global warming.

MARCUM MY WORDS appears Tuesday. Christopher is a senior in theater. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Toying around

Collector's roadshow comes to Carbondale looking for toys galore

Geoffrey Ritter
DAILY EGYPTIAN

George McCurley loves his cars — he'll pay thousands to get a new one in his collection. And if it's in mint condition, shrink-wrapped in the box, he may even pay a bit more.

A 44-year-old investor from Jacksonville, McCurley had spent years scouring antique shops in search of planes, trains and automobiles when in 1996 he found a group of like-minded people who shared his interest for child's play.

Now, as vice president of the International Toy Collectors Association, McCurley is no longer toying around.

"It was really hard to find something cool that somebody hadn't already gobbled up," McCurley said. "We were all into stuff that was a little unusual, and we're able to find it now."

McCurley and his fellow enthusiasts are hoping the unusual will come to them from Southern Illinois basements this week when they set up shop at the Hampton Inn as part of the Jewelry and Coin Collector's Roadshow, which will be here until Thursday. And aside from an interesting look at yesterday's playtime, McCurley says local residents may walk away with something else — a much fatter wallet.

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE

• THE INTERNATIONAL TOY COLLECTOR'S ROADSHOW, IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE JEWELRY AND COIN COLLECTOR'S ROADSHOW, WILL BE TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT THE HAMPTON INN, 2175 N. REED STATION RD. HOURS EACH DAY ARE FROM 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND, AND THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION OR FOR AN APPRAISAL. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (217) 636-8012.

ing to sell to a flea market for \$50, he said. She walked away with a check for \$16,000.

"They're just a bunch of wacky people who like to look at all this old stuff," said Frank Ross, media coordinator for the Jewelry and Coin Collector's Roadshow, a similar group which is teaming up with the association for the first time ever this week. "There's nothing but interesting about this. It's fun for everyone."

Collectors from the association come from all walks of life, with everyone from doctors to lawyers nationwide clamoring to get their hands on that special toy. And with certain treasures just waiting to be found in Southern Illinois basements, McCurley said the collectors will not be the only ones to benefit this week.

"It should be a great time for Southern Illinois residents to find out about that stuff sitting around in their basement," McCurley said. "A lot of people don't realize what they have."

MADD about alcohol awareness

SIUC a step ahead in campus programs

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which has preached its anti-alcohol message in high schools for more than 20 years, is now furnishing college campuses with a five-point plan to combat binge and underage drinking, though the suggestions are old news to SIUC.

MADD, a non-profit organization with more than 600 chapters, issued a set of recommendations Wednesday known as the College Commission Report. The report outlines a five-point program that includes campus alcohol policy panels, an honor roll of colleges, student leadership programs, community support groups and a grassroots campaign.

While MADD does not attack the legal consumption of alcohol, its goal is to stop drunk driving, support the victims of drunk driving crimes and prevent underage drinking. It was the last component of this mission statement that led to the creation of the College Commission in 1999 to target illegal drinking among college students.

The suggestions were mailed to all four-year colleges and universities last week, and while SIUC has not yet received the 23-page report, it has already implemented many of the recommendations, according to Director of Health Services Cheryl Presley.

"We've had very aggressive programming efforts to reduce all kinds of high-risk drinking for years," Presley said. "We already have a lot of those strategies in place here."

Barb Elam, a coordinator for the Wellness Center, added that SIUC has one of the top programs in the state in preventing alcohol-related violence. She credits student volunteers and interns for working to inform their peers about the dangers of alcohol use.

"It's good for younger students to see other students talking about these issues," Elam said.

Sara Schonaur also fights irresponsible drinking as an intern with the Wellness Center. The senior in health education from Buffalo Grove juggles both her studies and delivers up to two presentations each night in residence halls, classrooms, fraternities and sororities.

"It's interesting to be giving the presentations that I saw as a freshman," Schonaur said. "Each group is different, and the students really create the dynamic."

Despite statistics that show almost half of all college students binge drink, new studies by the Education Development Center indicate strong student support for alcohol prevention policies.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

• FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ALCOHOL AWARENESS, VISIT THE NATIONAL WEBSITE AT WWW.MADD.ORG OR CALL 1-800-GET-MADD.

"About half of our students say alcohol interferes with their quality of life," Presley said. "What students need to do then is decide what to do about it. You can't make as much of an impact unless you have student input and leadership."

Presley credits MADD with making a huge impact throughout the country and for being a vocal opponent of drunk driving long before it was popular. Among its many victories, the group takes much of the credit for the 1984 law that raised the federal minimum drinking age to 21 — a perennial source of griping on college campuses.

Calling from a pay phone while traveling, a harried Millie Webb has spent the last week promoting MADD's new college plan. As president of the Dallas-based organization, she has seen the changes made in drunk driving laws and expects no less from this latest endeavor.

"To say it will be an easy job would be crazy, but 20 years ago, it was so simple for someone to drink and then get in a car and drive," Webb said. "No one thought anything about it then, but look what's happened with time and effort."

Like Presley, she has seen positive reactions from students and their desire to focus on education rather than what is commonly seen as a college rite of passage.

"They give me a lot of hope. They don't want to put up with distractions like the vomit, the date rape and taking friends to the hospital," Webb said. "They have proved they're worth trying to help."

If the proposals in the college report are to be successful, they will have to rely heavily on the grassroots spirit that expanded one mother's crusade into a formidable national presence.

Schonaur has noticed a sense of community and student involvement that has generally discouraged illegal drinking on campus while promoting awareness and safety.

"I think the University does a good job in creating a safe and healthy environment," Schonaur said. "There's a lot of pressure to drink and drive, and to drink and go out, and have fun, but the most important thing to remember is to be responsible and create a healthy environment for you and those around you."

While Elam always sees room for improvement, she celebrates the effort made by students to challenge high-risk behavior.

"We're not saying that we don't have problems; every college does," Elam said. "But at least we have the programs to back them up."

Starbucks who? University brews its own blend of coffee

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

When students around the country bear down for finals this spring, many will have a big mug of Folgers or Maxwell House always by their side. Students at Johnson & Wells

University, however, have another option: Johnson & Wells University coffee.

The school's College of Culinary Arts, which the university calls one of the country's best, has partnered with a corporate sponsor, the Boyd Coffee Company, to create two coffee blends exclusive to the university.

Bill Day, the university's director of


industry relations, said that students and faculty played an integral role in the creation of Johnson & Wales' Culinary and Northeastern blends.

"The development of these blends is an excellent example of our educational partnership in action," Day said.

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which bills itself as "America's Career University," is a private, accredited institution specializing in business, food services, hospitality and technology.



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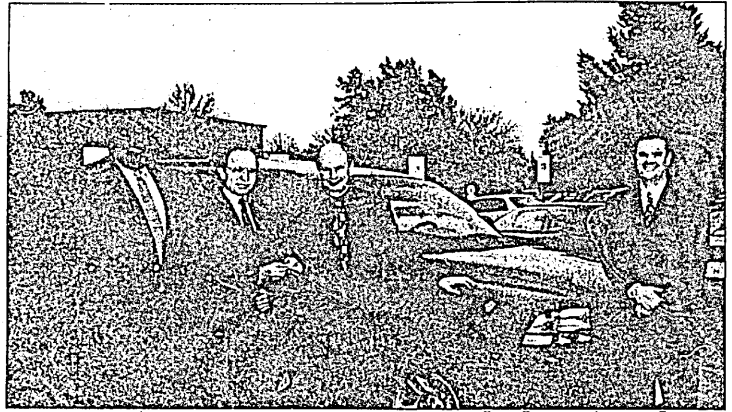


PHOTO PROVIDED BY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

(Left to right) Vice Chancellor for Institution Advancement Rickey McCurry and interim Chancellor John Jackson receive keys to a Dodge Durango.

Automotive chairman 'kid in candy store' with new Durango

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The vehicle costs about \$37,000, but Smith Dodge Inc. in Carbondale was able to sell them the car for \$30,000.

Jack Greer, chair of Automotive Technology, is extremely pleased with the new vehicle.

"I feel like a kid in a candy store. I wouldn't be prouder if it was my own car," Greer said. "It was needed and very much appreciated."

When the two made the donation for the vehicle, Micha wanted to make sure that it would be made available for the students in the lab as well as for recruitment purposes and travel.

The new vehicle has already been used to doing some traveling. Friday, the Automotive Technology Organization took a field trip to the Corvette plant in Bowling Green, Ky., in the Durango.

"It's nice to have something decent to drive," Greer said.

SIUC's Automotive Technology Department was ranked the top school for automotive studies in the United States in 1998 by the National Automotive Technology Foundation. That was one of Micha's reasons for donating the money.

"When they go on to do student recruitment they should look like the No. 1 program," Micha said.

The Automotive Technology Department is used to driving a 1984 mauve Chevy station wagon with 250,000 miles on it — but it is not needed anymore. That is because two alumni recently donated the money for a 2001 chili-pepper red Dodge Durango.

On Feb. 23 and Feb. 24, in two separate ceremonies, Chris Micha and Rich Pershell presented the keys to the new vehicle to interim Chancellor John Jackson.

During the Feb. 24 ceremony, Jackson was presented the keys again as part of the pregame ceremony before the basketball game against Evansville in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the College of Applied Science and Arts.

Micha and Pershell, both graduates of SIUC's Automotive Department, donated the money for the new vehicle after observing the condition of the department's station wagon. Their donations were matched by DaimlerChrysler, where the alumni are currently employed, and the total ended up being about \$30,000.

SIUC social workers nab kudos for service field work

Social Work Day recognizes students and faculty for their achievements

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

aspect of social work. This year, Kathe Klare, special counsel in the School of Law, will be presenting the legal aspects of social work to students and professionals in the field.

"Since we work in areas like child protection, the issue of legal aspects is important," Gammon said.

Social Work Day honors workers in the field for their dedication to their profession, but what exactly is social work?

"Social work is committed to principles of social justice on both individual and group levels," Gammon said.

On an individual level, social workers strive to find services for those who need them. Social workers deal with health issues, mental health issues and school issues, and can be found in almost every public domain.

On a group level, social workers attempt to tackle issues such as racial and gender equality. They also lobby for national issues such as health care and education.

Social Work Day includes an awards banquet and luncheon, a workshop and the guest lecturer. Awards are given to community members in the field, students, faculty and even parents.

The National Association of Social Workers presents five awards to honor people for their outstanding work in the field. Awards are given each year for the District Social Worker of the Year, the District Citizen of the Year, the Undergraduate and Graduate Student of the Year and the Foster Parents of the Year in the area.

SIUC's School of Social Work also presents awards to honor students and faculty members. The Alumni Achievement Award, the Field Instructor of the Year and the Non-traditional Student of the Year are all given to distinguish outstanding performance in social work.

Social Work Day is sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers and is locally sponsored by the Southern Illinois District of NASW and by the School of Social Work.

Students, practitioners and faculty in the social work field will be nationally recognized March 19 during National Social Work Day.

March is National Social Work Month, and SIUC has sponsored a Social Work Day for many years; so many that no one could remember how many years it has been going on. The day allows students in social work and local practitioners to be nationally known for their profession.

This year's theme, "Do you know me? I'm the new face of social work," was chosen by the National Association of Social Workers to make people aware of the profession.

"This is the one day a year that is nationally dedicated to recognizing social work as a profession," said Ann Gammon, the undergraduate program director of the School of Social Work.

"I particularly enjoy it because a number of our graduates are practicing in the community and it gives us all a chance to come together and talk," Gammon said.

There are about 300 undergraduate students enrolled in SIUC's School of Social Work bachelor's program, and there are approximately 50 students in the master's program.

Gammon said the day gives social workers a chance to get away from their busy schedules and learn more about their profession.

Each year, the Social Work Day directors invite a guest lecturer to enlighten those in the field about some

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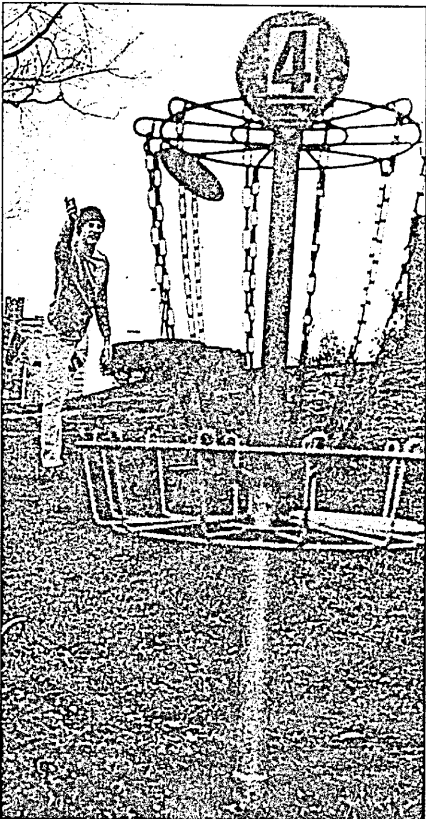
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EULALIE FRYE • DAILY EGYPTIAN

FORE! Michael Speckan, an undecided sophomore from Vernon Hills, finishes off the fourth hole of the Recreation Center frisbee-golf course Monday afternoon. Speckan and a group of friends play the nine-hole course most days when the weather permits.

FLAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

help cord for original jewelry. Abigail Wheately, a freshman in creative writing from Carbondale, said she looks forward to the summertime just so she can buy dresses from International Fashions. "It's also a good place to buy gifts," Wheately said. "Pretty much for

under \$15 you can get a really classy gift."

This is especially true if the buyer is in the market for figurines of elephants or turtles, Buddha figurines, beaded curtains, purses, jewelry, incense or oils. Stacey Acevez, a junior in social work from Chicago, visits International Fashions to browse. She has purchased blouses and Buddha figurines in the past. "The clothes are really unique and

international — flowy and very feminine," she said.

International Fashions also carries a line of men's garments, including Mexican shirts and embroidered, tie-dyed ones. Undiscovered treasures await those who choose to visit the shop, according to Acevez. "Everyone should come, especially if you're from the campus," she said. "It's a nice independent shop."

MINORITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

diversity in his classrooms. Stenson is not the only one who can relate to seeing only one other person with his ethnic background in classrooms. Ashraf Darwish is the only Palestinian in his classes. "I don't feel uncomfortable when I realized I am the only Palestinian because I have assimilated into the dominant culture," he said. But Darwish believes it is a problem when he experiences ignorance and racism concerning Middle Eastern politics on the part of his fellow classmates. Comments that are offensive often arise concerning Muslim government compared to the American governmental system, Darwish says.

"The faculty here are very supportive and understanding toward minorities and that helps a lot," he said. Darwish and Stenson both agree that more advertising could be used to recruit minorities by letting them know that they are welcome here. The problem of recruiting minorities to law school goes beyond just sending out applications to every minority who takes the Law School Admission Test because this is already done. "My opinion is that the legal profession as a whole needs to embrace the minority community," said Carmen Suarez, Career Services Specialist. The School of Law does not have a fixed goal as far as minority enrollment is concerned, but would like to see more diversity.

Situations where Stenson and Darwish are no longer the only ones of their ethnic group need to be seen by students and faculty alike. "As a Latina, I can relate to being a minority and the desire for a diverse mixture of people," Suarez said. "You discuss some things and people just don't get it." Beyond what the college can do, minorities tend to not think about the ability to utilize the law for its original intention, said Suarez. Performing in the legal profession to erase racial profiling and deal with issues that affect minorities is a goal that many minorities do not have. "This goes back to our communities," she said. "It has to start with a desire to be a lawyer and that is why our recruitment needs to start before they get here."

FALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Everyone told us we were real lucky we didn't die," Fortier said. Fortier attributed their survival to luck and alcohol. "We landed flat on the ground — not the concrete," Fortier said. "We were both so drunk — that's what made us fall, but it also had us real relaxed." The spokesman for Herrin Hospital had a different explanation. "I guess when you're young you bounce pretty good," she said. "I wouldn't want to try it at my age!"

VOTER REG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they will more readily accept these reform measures. "I personally think that USG has been asleep on a lot of different issues," Archer said. "I think right now, it's about time that people wake up. If anything, I feel bad because I didn't put these into effect earlier."

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Masked Dropout

by Bob Hewitt



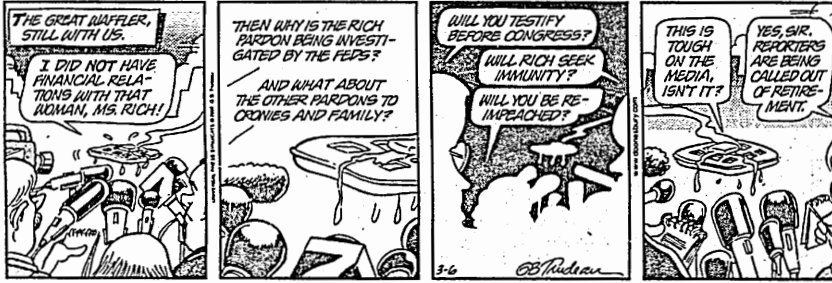
On On Catboy

by Nathan Stiffler



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by Garry Trudeau



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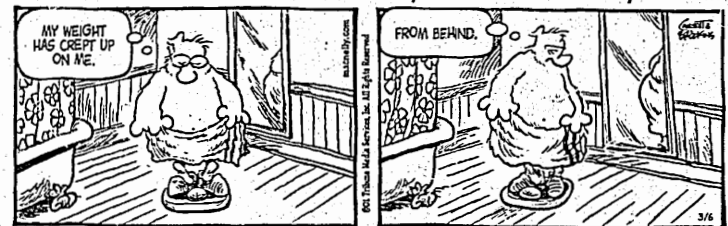
Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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ACROSS
1 Bowed
7 Stylized actor
10 Tare
14 Seasoned sausage
15 Crenshaw or Hagan
16 Type of soda
17 Social position
18 Sun hat
20 Emoroid bird
21 Social reformer
22 Back
23 Sock end
24 Euphemistic coin
25 More "honest"
26 Place
27 On in jerseys
28 Supreme Court
31 Sower
33 Greek letter
35 Cause of public outrage
36 Final record
38 Precious stone
41 Grass flats
43 Dispute
44 Russian space station

45 Letter
47 Portugal's neighbor
50 Odor
51 Mountain path
54 Package delivery service
56 Fish or fish
57 Spooner
58 Program of business
60 Nevada city
61 Customized legal
62 Fish's head
63 Nucleic periods
64 NFL scores
65 First born

DOWN
1 Cash in hand, e.g.
2 Proportional relationship
3 Irish county
4 Duke intensely
5 Dutch kin
6 P. M. word
7 Wargames's assistant
8 Jay and Mavis
9 Not in favor of
10 Concerned person
11 Sharp mountain ridge
12 Actress/singer
13 Jar
14 Long Tail
15 Gussie's burger
16 News source
17 Flame thrower
18 Aud
19 Time limit
20 Can mascot
21 Short essay
22 NFL score
23 Excess
24 Eye's mace
25 Crashes harshly
26 Work unit
27 Greek letter
28 Pub phrase
29 Pub phrase
30 Broadcast
31 Argon
32 Wargames's
33 Eye's mace
34 Crashes harshly
35 Work unit
36 Greek letter
37 Pub phrase
38 Broadcast
39 Argon
40 Wargames's
41 Men computers go
42 Repetitive line
43 Pub phrase
44 Road/race
45 Field of action
46 Velocity
47 Drive Poems
48 Perpetual backward
49 Disturbed hands
50 Fasting period
51 Road/race
52 Velocity

SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp applications being evaluated

Applications are now being evaluated for the Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp for boys ages 8-19 and girls ages 10-19. Players are selected by invitation only.

Past participants include NBA stars such as Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley and Antawn Jamison.

Camp locations include Champaign, Macomb, Redlands, Calif., Thousand Oaks, Calif., Sackville, N.B. Canada, Babson Park, Fla., Gainesville, Ga., Greencastle, Ind., Atchison, Kan., Midway, Ky., Hillsdale, Mich., Saint Paul, Minn., Fayette, Mo., Rochester, NY, Boiling Springs, NC, North Canton, Ohio, Lock Haven, Pa., Bristol, R.I., Lebanon, Tenn., Commerce, Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, Blacksburg, Va., and Olympia, Wash.

College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to the All-American Team. For an evaluation form call (704)-568-6801 anytime.

SERNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

And even so, most of us don't realize how dependent we are on technology — specifically, climate controlled environments.

So as I urge all of you to spend a weekend camping with some friends before this semester is a memory, let me remind you to pack accordingly and avoid drainage ditches.

Oh, and watch the weather because there's nothing like waking to a cold, wet headache with the non-erasable smell of burnt wood in the air.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

beat," said SIU women's head coach Judy Auld. "We could play [that] team tomorrow and we could win, it's that close of a match.

"I was really proud of how they played, they hung in there and really fought. They supported each other really well, it was a fun match to play. Everybody was out there screaming and shouting encouragement to their teammates. To me, that's really important and that's what sports is supposed to be about."

Having strong performances this weekend were Trapani, who won the No. 4 singles in both matches; Alejandra Blanco, who won the No. 3 singles against NIU, Ochoa, who won the No. 1 singles against UIC; and Sarah Krismanits, who won the No. 6 singles against UIC.

The women were not the only ones playing this weekend as the men's team had three tough matches of their own.

As hard as the Salukis fought, they couldn't pull out a win and fell in all three of their matches, 5-2 to Valparaiso University Friday, 7-0 to DePaul University Saturday, and 4-3 to UIC Sunday.

"The losses were very disappointing, but everyone actually played very well," said SIU head men's coach Missy Jeffrey. "I was pleased we actually came close in those matches. Everyone played well, they put out a lot of effort, they tried really hard."

"The losses were really tough and I was really pleased with the way they stuck together as a team and supported each other because it's a tough thing to go through."

Going into the weekend, Jeffrey wanted to use the match against DePaul, which ended last season ranked

61st, as a measuring stick to see how far the team was from reaching her goal of making it into the top 50 in the nation.

"I expected DePaul to be stronger than they were. It actually gave me more confidence that we can achieve that goal of breaking into the top 50," Jeffrey said. "We have to have the extra discipline and improvement in our abilities to overcome those teams and those matches."

The use of DePaul as a measuring stick was not lost on the players as they felt it will help them down the line when the play other nationally ranked squads.

"It was a great experience for me because playing a nationally ranked team is always tough and it just shows me what kind of players I'll have to play against," said freshman Peter Bong. "When I play a nationally ranked team the next time I will be prepared for those type of players."

Despite not winning any matches, several Salukis had strong performances this weekend such as Bong, who won the No. 3 singles in two of the matches, Alon Savidor, who won the No. 2 singles in two of the three matches and Val Epure who won the No. 1 singles against UIC.

"Everyone should be pretty satisfied with the way most of the people played," Savidor said. "We know what we need to work on and what we need to improve."

CC

It was a great experience for me because playing a nationally ranked team is always tough and it just shows me what kind of players I'll have to play against. When I play a nationally ranked team the next time I will be prepared for those type of players.

PETER BONG
freshman, SIU men's tennis

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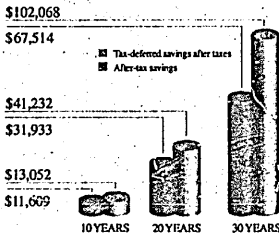
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4:00 7:00 9:30
Recess School Out (G)
4:10 7:00
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5:30 7:30 9:10
1000 Miles to Graceland (R) (eal)
4:10 6:50 9:30
Sweet November (PG-13)
4:30 7:30 9:45
See Saw Rom (PG-13) (eal)
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JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki head basketball coach Bruce Weber is planning on changing the structure of the basketball program next year in hopes of a more productive and positive season.

Saluki offseason: all business, all the time

Weber plans to run tighter ship next season as 2001-02 shapes up as promising year

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two days after suffering a 67-64 MVC Tournament first round loss to Indiana State University — a team SIU had previously beaten twice this year — SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber is taking no prisoners.

Weber met with members of the team individually Monday to discuss the offseason and the 2001-02 season. Weber plans to instill more discipline into the program directly when the players return to campus after spring break.

"I said on the radio that I'm not going to let those guys hold me hostage anymore. We're going to play the guys who care and want to work hard," Weber said. "We got enough guys now and we have enough talent where those guys are going to play if they work at it and if they have that desire and determination to be

good."

The team will add a trio of talented players with the additions of Rolan Roberts, a 6-6 standout transfer from Virginia Tech University; Brad Korn, who redshirted this season after providing the Salukis with a spark during the 1999-2000 season and Darren Brooks, a freshman who redshirted this season after averaging 25 points and 6.2 rebounds a game at Jennings High School in St. Louis. All three sat out this season, but practiced with the team all year.

Stetson Hairston will also join the squad after spending this season playing at a prep school in Maine. SIU also has one remaining scholarship available to fill this spring.

During the course of the season, Weber admitted that he probably wasn't as hard on the team as he should of been and had to spend much of the early part of the year teaching newcomers the thrust of his system.

Weber emphasized a number of different areas where the Salukis need to focus in the off-season, but his main message drilled home what it takes to make it.

"I told them there's no secret or magic to success," Weber said. "I just told them we have

a chance to be very good, but we also have to be committed to excellence to be successful."

Weber is 51-39 at SIU after finishing his third season at the helm Saturday, and despite the somewhat disappointing season, has a realistic chance to have his best season with the Salukis this coming year.

In addition to the newcomers, the team will return a solid nucleus with sophomores Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman returning for their third seasons, along with other key contributors such as Tyrese Buie, Toshay Harvey, Brandon Mells, Marcus Pelcher and Sylvester Willis.

Weber said the coaching staff made some goals before the season and thought that 17 wins would be realistic. SIU finished 16-14, 10-8, a year after the Salukis made a two-game run in the National Invitational Tournament.

Now, Weber says he may have to become tougher to make sure the team reaches its goals next season.

"Am I pleased, no," Weber said. "I thought we made some progress over the second half of the season ... as I said, the honeymoon is over and we got to make that next step."

TALES FROM THE WOODS

No escape from the crap of the real world

"I hardly ever go camping," said Natalie as we drove out into the woods.

And of all the nights to go, she had to pick this one.

Saturday night, as I later found out, was a sure thing for rain in Southern Illinois.

But no one told me that when I was asked to join some friends at a campsite overlooking nearby Cedar Lake last weekend. I wanted to go, but I had a half an hour to get things together, and I was tired.

"This guy works for a newspaper," Buckles probably thought when he failed to relay the prospect of rain to me.

"I knew it was going to rain," he said as I gathered my thoughts, half-awake in my own puddle of sweat/rain early Sunday morning.

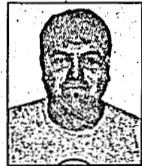
Nobody told Jer either. He only wished he had a tent Sunday morning as he stirred in his sleep, soaked in cold rainwater as he hung from a hammock.

But maybe he had it coming. He did call his roommate Scott another word for wuss when Scott said he didn't want to go. And Scott had good reason not to go. He, like myself, had been up far too late the night before and had worked all day Saturday.

But Scott, like the rest of us who were hesitant, went anyway.

There was not much life left in either of us and I would not be drinking tonight, I told myself and others.

How things changed after spending 30 minutes wrestling to set my tent up. Beer, vodka and hot dogs were of the essence. And as we passed the wine jug around the campfire that night, we had a good ole' time playing campfire games that grade school children



Javier Serna
DAILY EGYPTIAN

enjoy.

And there's something especially enjoyable about rough-housing with one of your friends next to a campfire and watching a large portion of his wig go up in flames. Eh, Bill.

That's the good things about camping. It can bring friends old and new together, and it allows us to forget about all the crap we have to deal with when we get back to the real world.

But while you can run from the "crap," you can't hide from it.

In the real world, the elements of nature are a force that is often called crap.

Of the 10 people in the group, most of us were sound asleep before the rain descended and ruined our party. So the reaction was a little delayed.

When it did occur to us, it was too late.

It might have helped if we hadn't set up camp in what was essentially a drainage ditch, which emptied into Cedar Lake. But if you saw this place, you'd understand why we chose the spot — a tiny peninsula with trees and cliffs in view from all angles. This was a room with a view.

And no matter where we go, we are still the "technological homo sapiens," jazz artist Yusuf Lateef proclaimed mankind was in the 70s.

He was ahead of his time.

Man did not have half the "technological crap in the discotheque era that he has today.

SIU tennis teams go down fighting

Salukis lose two tough matches over weekend while men fall three times

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The average college student spends Saturday nights out late partying with friends. This past Saturday night, the SIU women's tennis team was out until midnight — playing their hearts out in a tough 4-3 loss to the University of Illinois-Chicago in Oak Park, while the men's team played and lost in

three different venues.

Most teams don't play that late into the night, but the players weren't phased by the time.

"Once you start playing, you don't really realize how late it is," said freshman Tana Trapani. "Not until it's over with do you realize that it's midnight. It's not too bad, once you start playing, you forget all about it."

Junior Erika Ochoa said the team sometimes has night practices, which helped prepare the team for this type of situation.

"It's inspiring since you have been up all day," Ochoa said. "The good thing is that we've had night practices before, like nine to 11 at night, and that really helped."

Even though the Salukis gave it every-

GAME SET MATCH

• THE SIU MEN'S TENNIS TEAM RETURNS TO ACTION THURSDAY AGAINST EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT THE SIU ARENA COURTS AT 3 P.M.

thing they had, they couldn't pull out the win.

The loss was the second heartbreaker in two nights as the Salukis fell Friday to Northern Illinois University by the same 4-3 score in Aurora.

"There's a big difference if you go out and your team loses a match or if you just get