

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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June 2000

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Volume 85, Issue 153

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday
JUNE 20, 2000

Perillo
Local poet awarded prestigious \$500,000 grant.

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Remembering
Friday memorial service touches hearts, remembers life of Renee DiCicco.

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MGMA
Search for new dean for Mass Communication and Media Arts has closed until late summer or early fall.

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FORECAST

TODAY
Storms
High: 88
Low: 71

TOMORROW
Storms
High: 83
Low: 62

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12 PAGES



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Ward mops stairs leading to the fifth floor of Life Science II. Heavy weekend rains flooded the floor and caused damage to the floors below. Overtime cleaning crews worked Saturday and Sunday to remove the water, which was still dripping into containers Monday evening.

Heavy rainfall causes campus flooding

Leaky ceilings leave Life Science II building in disorder

ANDREA DONALDSON
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Walter Sundberg had just returned home Saturday from picking his daughter up at the airport in St. Louis when he heard a knock on his door.

It was a fellow colleague informing him of the damage caused in the Life Science II building by heavy rainfall this weekend, which totaled about seven inches.

Sundberg, a professor in plant biology for 28 years, rushed to campus with his wife and daughter to save his belongings and research projects. Sundberg said they spent the first four hours of his daughter's vacation cleaning along with other faculty and students. Sundberg has a \$15,000 library of books in his office. He was thankful to save the collection before any damage occurred.

"I didn't lose too much, other than a lot of time," Sundberg said.

However, Sundberg did lose some of his research specimens. He has done extensive studying on mushrooms and

other fungus for the last 35 years, and some of his specimens had to be thrown away.

"I spent my career amassing this collection," Sundberg said. "I don't want them destroyed."

Water in the building is not anything new, Sundberg said. Water from the fifth floor has been leaking down to the fourth floor for more than 10 years, he said.

Last spring the leaky ceiling ruined a computer that the department had recently purchased. Since then, the computers in that lab have been kept covered with plastic when they are not in use.

"This is just a way to protect equipment if it does leak," Sundberg said.

Maintenance crews began cleaning up the water and debris as soon as they heard of the damage, and continued cleaning Monday afternoon. Donna Watts, a custodian in the Life Science II building, said this is normal. Whenever it rains they have to clean-up the leaks. Watts said she has been complaining about the problem for 5 years.

"The roof is really bad ...," Watts said. "It's going to collapse."

Richard Ward, another custodian in the Life Science II building, spent hours cleaning up the flooded area on the fourth and fifth floors. Ceiling tiles in classrooms and

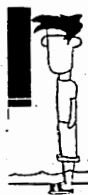
in the hallway on the fourth floor had collapsed under the water pressure, leaving pipes and tubes exposed. Buckets now line the hallways and classrooms to catch what water remains.

"There were times it looked like it was raining harder inside than it was outside," Ward said.

The Life Science II building was not the only building effected by rainfall that Carbondale received, said Brad Dillard, deputy director for the Physical Plant. At press time, Dillard was unable to form a complete list of the buildings damaged this past weekend.

"We had numerous personnel cleaning up and recovering on campus all weekend," Dillard said. "Anytime we have a rainfall like we did, we have problems."

Dillard said the building structures were not designed to handle that much rainfall.



Gus says:
Good thing I wore my capri pants.

Weekend crime wave hits Communications Building

Several offices targeted, relatively little taken

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An intruder armed with a pry bar roamed the halls of the Communications Building Friday night, breaking into several offices.

The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts dean's office, the Department of Speech Communications office and the Larry G. Brown Media Management Center were broken into by forcible means between 5 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Attempts to pry open the School of Journalism office appeared to be unsuccessful. Only the Speech Communications Department reported losses.

After initial entry into the Speech

Communications outer office, the keys for the inner offices were stolen from a receptionist's desk, and the intruder gained entrance to two offices using the keys, according to Laura Sims, an office systems specialist in the department.

A laptop computer and a digital overhead projector were taken. Several other inner office doors were forcibly opened, though nothing was reported stolen. Sims placed the value of the stolen items at \$4050.

Sims said the Speech Communications office has suffered similar losses in the past, although no forcible entry was used before. A CD rewriter valued at \$469 was stolen during the intercession from a limited-entry office, one of the same offices hit during the weekend.

"The CD [writer] just disappeared,

Brilliant and unorthodox SIUC professor mourned, remembered

Student Janet Donoghue remembers Jack Kelly as 'someone who had found his role in life'

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students of Professor Jack Kelly are hard-pressed to dissolve their instructor into just a few words.

After sighs and pauses, "tenacious," "high-spirited" and "dynamic" come to the minds of Traci Antonovich and Janet Donoghue, both graduate students in speech communication, as well as Heather Purichia, a graduate student in educational psychology.

John Pohlmann, chairman of educational psychology and special education, remembers sharing 30 years of meetings with "a warm, fuzzy old gentleman who enjoyed the world of ideas" and engaged his

MEMORIAL

A MEMORIAL RECEPTION FOR SIUC PROFESSOR JACK KELLY WILL TAKE PLACE FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL NOON JUNE 30 IN WHAM 219.

students and colleagues in that world. Kelly, a professor in educational psychology and special education, died June 12 at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis after losing a battle to severe burns suffered in a house fire and diabetes. He was 74.

While Kelly's personality may be hard to sum up, according to his friends and colleagues, his life's focus was teaching.

"When Jack taught, he wasn't just talking at you," Donoghue said. "He let teaching happen through him. We had the best



Kelly

SEE KELLY, PAGE 6

SEE BREAK-INS, PAGE 6

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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CALENDAR

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. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• **Blood Drive**, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Law School, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

UPCOMING

• **Library Affairs**, finding scholarly articles, 10 to 11 a.m. June 21, Morris Library, Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, Tai Chi: the Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m. June 21, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Blood Drive**, June 21, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rehn Building, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Library Affairs**, Power Point, 12 to 1:15 p.m. June 22, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Art in the Garden** presents "Carter and Connelley," Environmental Folk Music, University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, June 22, 12 to 1 p.m. William 453-5388.

• **Women Service's Summer Brown Bag Series**: Exploring Women's Archetypes, 12 to 1 p.m. June 22, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Blood Drive**, June 22, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to constructing web pages (HTML), 10 to 12 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Intermediate web page construction (HTML), 2 to 4 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

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• **Library Affairs**, Intermediate web page construction (HTML), 2-4 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance**, Literary Discussion Group, meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.

• **Library Affairs**, Digital imaging for the web, 3 to 4 p.m. June 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Blood Drive**, June 28 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. School of Mass Comm., donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Library Affairs**, E-Mail using Eudora, 12 to 1 p.m. June 28, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, Tai Chi: the Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m. June 28, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Blood Drive**, June 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Art in the Garden**, every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, June 29 Akien the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRD, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown**

Bag Series: Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. June 29, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m. June 29, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, Tai Chi: the Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 5, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Art in the Garden**, every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, June 29 Akien the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRD, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**: Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 6, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Blood Drive**, July 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Life Science II, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, 12 to 1 p.m. July 12, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Art in the Garden**, every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, June 29 Akien the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRD, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series**: Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 13, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Art in the Garden**, every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, June 29 Akien the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRD, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• Qianesha Q. Vallot, 22, of Chicago, was arrested Friday and charged with driving an uninsured motor vehicle with expired registration and driving without a valid driver's license. Vallot posted \$200 cash bond and was released.

• Robert M. Harmon, 38, of Chicago, was arrested Sunday on an outstanding warrant out of Cook County and charged with probation violation. He was unable to post the required bond and transported to Jackson County Jail.

• Daniel J. Whitehead, 28, of Hudson, was arrested Sunday and charged with the theft of an SIU vehicle. The vehicle was recovered.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1974:

• The Illinois Senate approved a \$106 million appropriations bill for the two SIU campuses.

• The second phase of renovation for SIU Life Science I and II buildings began.

• Audio-visual equipment was installed in the SIU Law School building to accommodate handicapped students.

• The Peppermint Lounge in Carbondale presented the Go-Go Guys for women admittance only. The show received publicity from CBS, WGN Chicago, and featured photographers. The lounge also offered 50-cent tequila sunrises.

• SGAC Films Committee presented "Easy Rider" starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Jack Nicholson in the SIU Student Center Auditorium for \$1.

• In Edwardsville, Ill., a 100-foot tall tower was stolen from Floyd Phacker's construction company office.

CORRECTIONS

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

Graduating Summer 2000

Have you applied for Graduation

If not, please do so immediately

Applications for Undergraduate & Law Students are available at your advisement center or at Admissions and Records, Woody A 103. Applications must be completed & returned to Admissions and Records, Woody A 103.

Applications for Graduate Students are available in the Graduate School, Woody B 115.

Applications must be completed & returned to the Graduate School, Woody B 115.

The \$15.00 fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the Summer Semester, 2000.

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Webster's II Dictionary

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Eastgate Shopping Center

Shaft (R)
4:15 6:45 9:15
Erin Brockovich (R)
5:00 8:00
U571 (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:30

VARSITY 457-6757
S. Illinois Street

Boys & Girls (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:20
Shanghai Noon (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:30
Road Trip (R)
5:00 7:15 9:40

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Matinee Daily
Titan A.E. (PG) 1:30 4:10 6:45 9:20
Fantasia (G) 1:15
[11:15] 3:10 5:10 7:00 9:00
Gone In 60 Seconds (PG-13) 1:15
Showing on Two Screens
[1:20 2:30] 4:00 4:40 6:50 7:40
9:30 10:10
Big Mama's House (PG-13)
[2:45] 5:00 7:30 9:40
Dinosaur (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:20 7:25 9:25
Mission Impossible II (PG-13)
[11:45] 4:20 7:20 10:00
Gladiator (R)
1:20 4:50 8:00

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NEWS IN BRIEF

DALLAS, TX

Texas A&M plans to suspend bonfire

Dr. Ray Bowen's pledge to suspend the Aggie bonfire for two years and make it safer came as no surprise to those who experienced firsthand the horrors of bent and broken bodies among a stack of logs. Emergency workers and a justice of the peace live with searing memories of the chaotic hours after the Nov. 18 disaster.

The university's plan to alter the bonfire and, thus save it, dredged up some of those memories Friday as well as evoking their uniquely personal reactions.

"It's my personal feeling that the bonfire should be continued with adequate supervision and safety controls," said Brazos County Justice of the Peace George Boyett. Boyett said he believes that more zealous elements of the Aggie community and its far-flung alumni network will react negatively to the two-year moratorium on the bonfire. "At first, there may be a kneejerk, but Dr. Bowen is taking the cautious and wise course," he said.

College Station Fire Chief David Giordano was in Dallas when his pager went crazy just after the accident at 3 a.m. After a wild drive home, he arrived at the tangle of logs about 7 a.m. to find a row of ambulances and a row of hearse. "It was still dusky morning," he said. "It was one of the most eerie sights I've seen in 27 years of fire service."

Giordano said he stayed at the scene for 26 hours. About 24 hours after the accident, and about an hour after the last body was removed, emergency workers heard someone playing taps in the distance. "If we never go through anything like this again, it'll be too soon," he said. "I respect Dr. Bowen's decisions today and the College Station Fire Department will do what we can to assist him in the future."

The logs that caused so much misery have become an undeclared, unofficial memorial to the tragedy. They still sit where they fell in November.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Royals, fans not letting shooting spook them

More than 27,000 fans clicked through the Kauffman Stadium turnstiles Wednesday afternoon, a testament to the fact that it's baseball as usual at the park this week. Five days after Haysville, Kan., resident Virginia Olshoos was wounded by a wayward bullet while sitting in section 138, fans in the section just next to right field cheered wildly as the Royals staged another late-winning, game-winning rally. Attendance, in fact, spiked over the weekend. While Kansas City police were investigating the three shots fired on Friday night — eventually determining that they traveled less than 1,500 feet and were surely aimed at the ballpark — fans didn't stop going to the stadium en masse. Average attendance for the five games since the shootings is 24,250. The season average is 21,810.

The Royals have not beefed up security during this week's homestand. "We do everything in our power to provide the very safest environment that we can," said Chris Richardson, who is in charge of the Royals game-day operations. "That's our livelihood. Unquestionably, there was nothing that we could have done. It was a totally random act." Though Richardson was reluctant to disclose specifics, he indicated that the number of off-duty police officers working security at Royals games "exceeds 30." There are also more than 100 ushers and scores of other team officials located throughout the stadium. Those numbers have not changed as a result of the shooting.

Kevin Hallinan, the league's senior vice president for security and facility management, learned of the shooting during a 1 a.m. phone call Saturday. He has monitored the situation closely since then, he said Wednesday, but doesn't think it's necessary to come to Kansas City.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

CORRECTION

Thursday's article, "Gov. vetoes bill to ban some abortions," should have stated that Mike Lawrence is the associate director of the Public Policy Institute.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.



KERRY MALONEY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carlo DiCicco spoke to a crowd of around 75 about his daughter Renee DiCicco at her memorial service at Touch of Nature Thursday afternoon. Friends and coworkers gathered to share stories and memories.

DiCicco memorial touches hearts

Friday memorial service remembers the life of Renee DiCicco

ANDREA DONALDSON
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

The rain ceased and clouds parted Friday afternoon, allowing the sun's rays to beam down upon a memorial service to recognize SIUC graduate Renee Nicole DiCicco, who was murdered in her home June 10.

Family, friends and co-workers gathered at a hillside chapel at Touch of Nature, where DiCicco worked for two years, to celebrate DiCicco's life and spirit. Mourners took their turn in sharing their thoughts and memories of DiCicco and what she has meant to them.

Birds chirped and the wind rustled the leaves as a fellow co-work-

er at Touch of Nature spoke of DiCicco's death saying, "We should let ourselves be inspired by Renee's zest for life."

That zest for life was a common theme among those who remembered her.

Sharing his memories, DiCicco's father, Carlo DiCicco, recalled the birth of his daughter July 10, 1977. He told the story of her 16-hour birth, and how he had Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony" playing when his daughter came into the world.

Renee's parents separated when she was young, but Carlo kept in close contact. He remembered taking his daughter to museums and zoos every other weekend, observing her first interest in boys and watching her constantly smile. Most of all, he remembered his daughter's innocence and her joy for life.

Other staff members at Touch

of Nature and friends of DiCicco, recalled humorous times spent talking, canoeing and exploring nature with DiCicco. They expressed their feelings about their former co-worker in the forms of story, prayer and poem.

DiCicco seemed to touch the lives of everyone who met her.

David Smith, of McLeansboro, went on a river trip with DiCicco and other staff members last year. During the time Smith spent with DiCicco on the canoe trip, he said he gained a better appreciation for nature and all that lived in it.

With tears in his eyes, Smith read a poem DiCicco had written for him on the river trip. The poem spoke of life and nature and what it meant.

"Her [DiCicco's] excitement for the natural world is contagious," said Curt Carter, the director of the environment Ed-Venture program at Touch of Nature.

DONATIONS

* DONATIONS CAN BE MADE TO THE RENEE DICICCO MEMORIAL FUND THROUGH THE SIU FOUNDATION. THE MEMORIAL FUND WILL GO TOWARDS THE DEVELOPMENT OF A BUTTERFLY GARDEN AT THE TOUCH OF NATURE TO HONOR DICICCO. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT CURT CARTER AT 453-1221.

Carter compared DiCicco's love for nature to that of the late Rachel Carson, a biologist, ecologist and writer. DiCicco always looked and saw things through a child's eyes, Carter said, just as Carson had written about.

"She looked at things like it was the first and last time she'd see it," Carter said.

Carter remembered a trip to the Little Grand Canyon, when

SEE DICICCO, PAGE 8

Local professor awarded grant

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lucia Perillo, an assistant professor of creative writing at SIUC, was packing up her Carbondale home to rejoin her husband in Olympia, Wash., last week, when she got a phone call awarding her \$500,000.

The no-strings-attached grant, nicknamed the "genius award," is given yearly to exceptionally creative individuals by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Fellows Program, a private grant-making institution created in 1978.

Perillo had just spoken to employees at Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman St., a few days prior and learned that they were sending back copies of her third book of published poetry, "The Oldest Map With The Name America." Besides her latest book, Perillo has published two other books of collected poetry entitled, "Dangerous Lives" and "The Body Mutinies."

"I hope this leads to a new life for my book, but I don't know that it will," Perillo said of this defining moment in her career. "It will give me time to take off and evaluate my life and health."

Perillo was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis while working for the Canada Fish and Wildlife Service, which made her job difficult. Sports,

SEE PERILLO, PAGE 8

CMCMA dean search unsuccessful

The search has closed until late summer or early fall

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The committee searching for a new dean for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts will have to start from the drawing board since the search has come to a temporary close.

The search had narrowed 24 applications down to ten, and later down to three semi-finalists, but because two of those candidates have either taken other jobs or not committed to a visit to SIUC, the current search has ended.

The search will be temporarily halted until the end of the summer or early fall when a new batch of applicants will apply.

A new dean is needed to replace Joe Foote, who will leave June 30 to take a job as the director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication at Arizona State University.

One of the three candidates, who has not been named, did not make a commitment to schedule an interview with the search committee, limiting the candidates to only two.

Another candidate, Lawrence Wenner, professor of media and communications studies and director of the sports & fitness

management graduate program at the University of San Francisco, took another job at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

"He took what he thought was best," said Lyle White, who heads the dean search committee.

The committee was left with only one candidate, David Sachsman, who teaches a senior-level course in research and courses in print and environmental reporting at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

CMCMA Associate Dean Jyotika Ramaprasad believed the decision to cease the current search was the right one.

Foote said the main reason of making his announcement early last spring was to give the college enough time to find someone to take his place, so he was disappointed that the search was not successful. But Foote said he has a very prepared staff that would be able to handle the workload until a permanent dean was found.

Because the search was halted, a search for an interim dean must take place. Ramaprasad said interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Margaret Winters will make an announcement in a couple of days on the interim position.

Foote has his own ideas on the position. "I think Jyotika Ramaprasad will make a great interim dean," he said.

VOICES

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.



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Do you have something to say?

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

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- THE EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Which is worse: a bad board or a bad law?

Scores of people want George Wilkins to leave his post as SIU trustee, on his own accord or not.

Some feel he tips the political balance of the Board of Trustees to the right, resulting in one too many republicans to be legal. Some feel his atrocious attendance record, missing more than a year's worth of BOT meetings since 1994, is a testament to his lack of commitment to SIU. Some feel that because he lives in Culver, Ind., Wilkins can't adequately fulfill his responsibilities for an Illinois university.

Gov. George Ryan has now added himself to the to the flock of folks gearing up for the farewell party. But it appears common sense's invitation must have gotten lost in the mail.

A bill was introduced in the Senate early this year to require in-state residency for all trustees on Illinois university boards. The bill passed overwhelmingly.

Last week, Ryan's office took the surprising action of deeming the bill retro-active, which leaves Wilkins 19 days to decide between Indiana and Illinois.

The Daily Egyptian editorial board agrees, Wilkins is not a model trustee. In the past, we have admonished trustees who have been unable to make room for BOT meetings in their schedules. It takes no more

than a phone call to be counted in attendance to most meetings — if only it were that easy in our classes.

But legislative actions taken this year were hasty at best, ultimately changing the rules state-wide because of one bad apple on one tree in the orchard.

With greater frequency, business executives are finding it possible to live great distances from their companies. Technology is making it simpler and more advantageous to teleconference. What an odd time for a residency requirement.

Other institutions of higher learning will have their hands tied if they decide a prestigious and influential alumni in Washington D.C. would benefit their university by serving on their board.

SIUC will may be forced to overlook qualified and beneficial candidates who live as close as Paducah, Ky. in favor of a less-qualified candidate from Chicago.

Few have spoken up to say Wilkins' departure will be a loss for SIU. Some new faces on the BOT may be what this University needs as it starts down what many believe is a new path. But, in this case, the means simply do not justify the end. This decision will come back to haunt SIUC and Illinois — it's just a question of how soon.

Not coming soon to a theatre near you

By Stephen Baldry
The Daily Iowan, the campus newspaper at the University of Iowa on June 19, 2000.

Do you ever wonder why you can't buy a Mountain Dew from a vending machine on campus? Or why certain movies never make an appearance in Iowa City?

With all of this talk in recent weeks about Microsoft's cruel grasp of the electronic world, the issue of monopolies dominating our rights as customers seems remarkably relevant right here in Iowa City.

The first question does not concern a true monopoly, though, for you can buy Pepsi products on campus, at the Market in the IMU. The lack of vending machines bearing Dr. Pepper stems from a contract that the University of Iowa signed with Coke a couple of years ago. Just as Coke controls all of the vending machines, Central States Theatres controls the local movie theaters. In fact, Campus Theatres, in the Old Capitol Town Center, Cinema I and II, in the Sycamore Mall, and the Coral Ridge 10 at the Coral Ridge Mall are all owned by this Des Moines-based company.

Though some argue that the university actually can show movies, proving that Central States is not a true monopoly, I would rebut this with the example of what happened last year when the Bijou tried to show Boys Don't Cry. Because Campus Theatres was showing the movie at that time, the Bijou was unable to get a print, denying people the chance to sup-

port a student group. Instead of paying \$4, people were forced to shell-out \$6.50 to a Ticketmaster-like organization that has no rightful place in Iowa City.

"Tradition comes large in this town. One of the more recent traditions, commencing around the time of the Great Pumpkin sighting, is the Engleight midnight showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. I had the privilege, and the distress, of working one of the last showings of this interactive movie at the Engleight. It was one of the more bizarre evenings of my life — at least that I remember. There was one man waiting in the lobby for his wife to arrive from Cedar Rapids throughout most of the show because he refused to enter without her — keeping up a tradition of witnessing this strange gala.

But the true monopoly of this town will end this tradition, which is why I asked if Rocky Horror would play again at the Engleight last weekend while on a tour of the building. And when my congenial tour guide said no, my resentment for Central States slowly rose.

My brother goes to school in Champaign-Urbana, and every week he tells me he saw movies such as The Cradle Will Rock (a must-see for Tim Robbins fans) and Sweet and Lowdown as new releases. In a town with such an artistic and academic-minded populace (proven by the complete sell out that was the Riverside production of Twelfth Night), Jim Jarmusch's Ghost Dog would sell out. But Central States prefers to

show Big Momma's House on two screens, hoping for the teen audience that will succumb to this humor and not the literary community that would embrace all forms of developed and polished film.

Central States' crimes do not end with its limited scope on the character of Iowa City. It can also be blamed for the decline of the Engleight as a building. As an employee of Central States, I witnessed the supposed up-keep it put into the Engleight, a gorgeous, classical theater that was buried for the sake of two screens and a popcorn machine. I am happy to know that the Engleight Coalition is renovating the space, bringing back a tradition to Iowa City of downtown performance affordable for the masses.

Unfortunately, the result of renovation is that one tradition dies. And why is it that the kids dressed in golden underwear and chains will not get to celebrate next Halloween by shooting at a screen? Proving its allegiance to Ticketmaster, Microsoft and other great monopolies, Central States put a clause in the agreement to sell the Engleight stating no movies could be shown.

No movies means that the Engleight can not run a late night Hitchcock-fest, or a James Dean weekend, let alone a first-run foreign film, on a weekend when no artistic performance will be in town. And this will keep the money pouring into Des Moines and out of the hands of independent business in Iowa City.

MAILBOX

Report sex crimes and take back your self-respect

DEAR DAILY EGYPTIAN,

Rape, to a woman, is the true four-letter word. We all, at one point or another, have heard about various attacks made on women in the SIUC community. Near the end of the semester, there was a small controversy between some associates and I as to whether a community has the right to know when a sex offender, who has paid his debt to society, moves into their neighborhood. Back then I was against the whole idea.

I, regrettably, must retract my prior convictions. Over the past few weeks I have been told by a friend of a victim and by two victims about attacks made against them that were never reported. This is ludicrous. For the life of me, I can not understand why reports were never made. Don't these women realize the power that they are feeding these creeps by not turning them in? One victim told me she felt it was her fault for going over to his house so late. She honestly concluded since he only forced her to have oral sex that it wasn't worth reporting because who would believe her. Ladies, this word is for you. If he has done this to you then, believe me, you are not the first and you won't be the last.

Thursday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported about a bill passed Monday by the House of Representatives to require institutions of higher learning to make available information concerning any persons enrolled or employed by the institution who are registered sex offenders. Looking back over my time here at SIUC, I have come to realize what a serious issue sexual assault is here on our campus. SIUC has a commitment to ensure students safety and well-being. I am sure that these women did not come to college to be touched, fondled, groped, molested, attacked or raped. Already, Terry W. Harde, senior vice president for government and public affairs for the American Council on Education, has expressed concerns over the financial and administrative burden the legislation would place on universities if it passed. If we, as a country, can find funding to build multimillion dollar correctional institutions, why is there not an abundance of funding for the prevention and deterrents that will hinder individuals from committing the crimes we are building these luxurious prisons for?

These silent cries for help have hurt me as if these women were my own children. So here is your medicine, Sisters, it does not matter if they did not penetrate you, or you got them to stop before they could violate the most sacred part about being a woman. Force is Force and No means No. I say, rape is not just a physical violence. It is an emotional and mental degradation as well. Would you want your own child to be subjected to the same terror, brief moment of shame and worthlessness that you experienced, or will you take back the night and say NO MORE? By not reporting these incidents when they happen to you, you lessen your chances of getting this criminal off the streets and away from harming someone else. Can you really sleep at night knowing he will do it again? There are outlets that you can turn to, groups that will help you. SIUC Counseling Center, the Women's Center's Rape Action Committee, the Young Women's Coalition are just a few of the avenues available dedicated to finding aid and relief for women in need.

"When self-respect takes it's rightful place in the psyche, you will not allow yourself to be manipulated by anyone."

-Indira Mahindra

Aerica Parson
Junior in business management

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Brandt promoted to associate vice chancellor

Former Human Resources director adjusting to new office

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Although she is beginning to feel comfortable in her new office, Pamela Brandt said she still has some adjusting to do in her duties as associate vice chancellor for Administration, including the implementation of SIUC's new Administrative Information System.

Brandt was appointed to the position May 8 by Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, who believes Brandt's managerial skills and knowledge of SIUC would be invaluable in her new role, which was previously filled by William Capie.



Brandt

Brandt's new duties include the overall responsibilities for Information Technology, Human Resources, general accounting, purchasing, document editing and disbursements. She said her everyday workload varies because of the several operations that she oversees.

AIS, formerly known as the Oracle project, is one of the principle tasks Brandt will give assistance to. AIS is designed to make financial, payroll and human resources administrative tasks more efficient.

"I'm spending a lot of time trying to learn more about what [department heads] do, what their problems are and get a handle on all that, so we can improve our operations," Brandt said. "There are a lot of challenges. I was in human resources for a very long time, so it gives me some new things to get involved with."

Poshard said Brandt had great experience as a member of the Oracle team, which influenced his decision to promote Brandt to her new position.

"We're in a critical time, and we

needed a person familiar with our Oracle system and business practices to help make a smooth transition," Poshard said. "And she fit the bill to a tee."

Brandt expressed gratitude for Poshard's acknowledgment of her previous efforts as Human Resources director.

"I'm very pleased that [Poshard] has the confidence in me that I can do this job and really appreciate the opportunity that he's given me here," she said.

As Human Resources director, Brandt was responsible for the operations of the Civil Service Employment and Employee Benefits offices, which maintain employee records and labor relations for civil service employees. With the offices located on Elizabeth Street in five different houses, Brandt said the separation always created a challenge.

"I was very satisfied that by the end of my term [as director of Human Resources], we had excellent teamwork and a very good service orientation to the campus," Brandt said. "When people are physically separated, it's sometimes very difficult to work together."

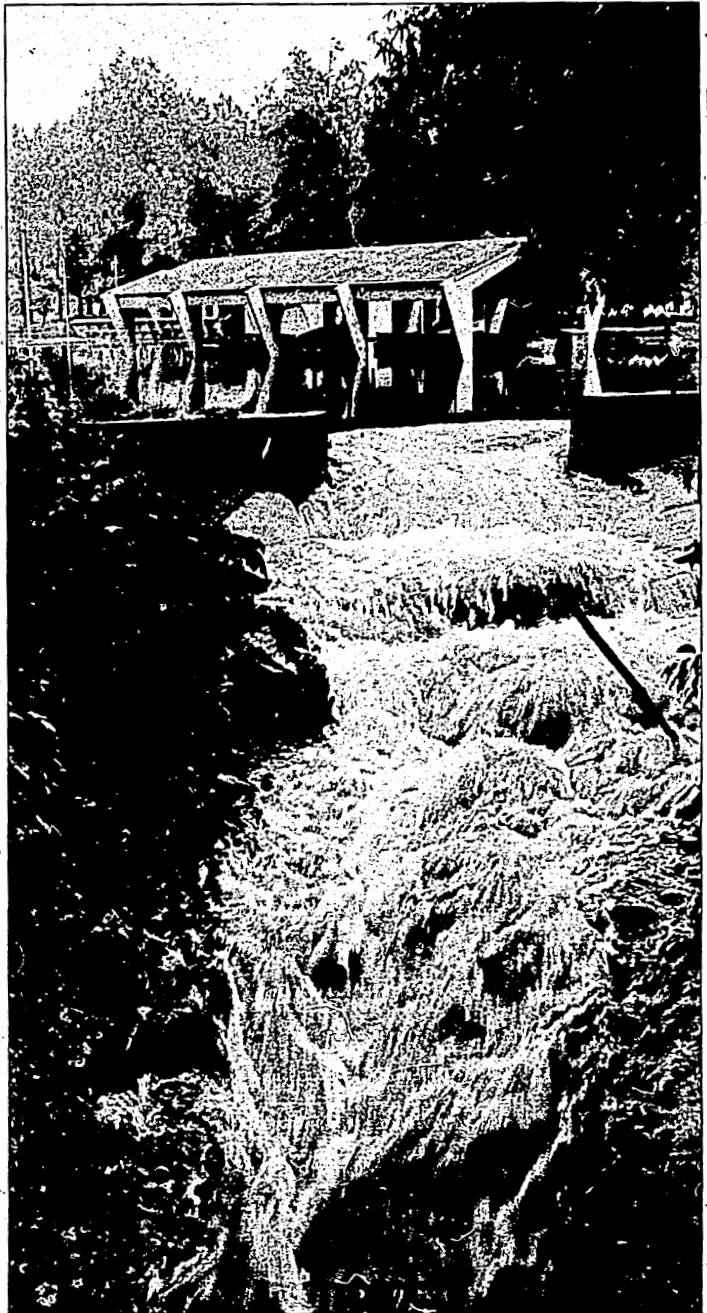
Mary Ann Martin, office supervisor for Human Resources, said Brandt was well qualified for the position of associate vice chancellor for Administration. She worked for Brandt for more than 15 years.

"Everyone in the department has the utmost respect for her and highest regards," Martin said. "I think she will do a great job in her new role."

This spring Brandt was recognized, due to a nomination by Poshard, with an Individual Award of Excellence from the Midwest Region of the College and University Personnel Association, a professional organization for human resource personnel working at colleges and universities.

Spending most of her career in personnel and human resources, Brandt first signed on at SIUC in 1975 and was later honored as Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1984 and a University Woman of Distinction in 1992. She resides in Murphysboro with her husband, David.

Kathleen Blackwell, manager for the Employment and Benefits office, is serving as interim director of Human Resources, while a completed search is projected for the end of summer.



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

OVERFLOW: Water gushes from a flooded Campus Lake Sunday afternoon. The boat dock was submerged after heavy rainfall Friday night.

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BAC to be investigated in the fall

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer took the first step toward solving the conflict concerning the Black Affairs Council, in what he hopes will set the stage for a controversy-free year for BAC and USG.

Archer told the Black Affairs Council that, in light of the recent controversy surrounding the organization, it would be placed on probation until an investigation by USG's Internal Affairs Committee takes place in the fall.

The terms of the probation would call for BAC to submit an itemized list of the money needed to run its office for the coming year. If the council needs additional funding for certain programming, it will have to request it

directly from USG, Archer said.

Also, the Registered Student Organizations that normally receive their funding from BAC will come directly to USG for funding until the investigation in the fall. BAC is an umbrella organization that includes about 30 African-American RSOs.

These disciplinary actions by Archer are a result of former USG President Sean Henry's May veto of a bill allocating \$35,000 to the council.

Henry said he could not allocate the funding because the council's election of its coordinator and assistant coordinator violated the council's constitution. He recommended an investigation by the IAC.

Now, Archer also feels an investigation is the best way to resolve the conflict.

"Thirty-five thousand dollars is a

large amount of money to give to an organization where there is so much controversy," Archer said. "This is USG's way of showing students their money is going towards a worthy cause and showing faculty that USG wants to kill any election controversy."

Mario Burton, coordinator of BAC, said he feels BAC's own internal affairs committee should take care of any problem, and USG should not be involved.

However, Paulette Curkin, interim adviser to the council, said if an investigation is to take place, it would be appropriate for an outside organization to take a look.

"I'm confident that if IAC takes a look at the election, they will find no irregularities and will see that [Henry's allegations] were unfounded," Curkin said.

BREAK-INS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but the box was still there," Sims said.

Sims compared the disappearance of the CD writer to a similar theft of Zip drives last summer. The drives were removed from the boxes, and the boxes were left on the shelf, making it difficult to pinpoint when the theft took place.

The intruder damaged three doors in the dean's office, and CMCMA Dean Joe Foote believes the intruder may have gained entrance through the door leading directly into his office.

Foote said nothing was taken as far as they could tell at this point. Two employees are on vacation, so it will not be known for sure until they

return and have an opportunity to check their respective areas.

Foote said security was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the college's chairmen and directors.

"It appears to be a timely topic, and one we will be pursuing in the future," Foote said.

Life Science III was also hit with an apparent burglary attempt this weekend, though no access to offices in the building was gained, according to Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police Department.

Sigler refused to comment on suspects or leads in these cases, saying only that the police are investigating the matter. The Communications Building reported a break-in during the intercession, but Sigler said there is not enough information to say if the incidents are related.

KELLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conversations [in his class]."

"He said we (students) kept him alive," Purichia said.

An award-winning professor, Kelly taught from his home because of health concerns and had been using a wheelchair for about two years due to health problems.

"Regardless of his health," Antonovich said. "He still found the strength to teach."

Pohlmann calls Kelly "a scholar in the truest sense of the word." Kelly's writings are published on an international scale.

A textbook he penned 22 years in three languages, and he served as a visiting scholar in Poznan, Poland in 1984. A theory he clarified has been referred to for 20 years, Purichia said.

Donoghue remembers feeling agitated at first in Kelly's class.

"He was kind of old school ...

everything is so political now [but he spoke his mind]," she said. "I don't know if I'll have another teacher like him — the rest are all nice."

"There's something to be said for nice, but it's not something that brings out passionate feelings."

Purichia also recalls an unorthodox, yet "brilliant" teacher.

"Once you went to one class and learned you could speak your mind and tell Professor Kelly he was full of shit, you would never leave," Purichia said.

Kelly also spurred students to excellence, Purichia said.

"He kept the ebbs [of the doctoral program] in check so you were constantly flowing," she said.

Antonovich, Purichia and Donoghue all remember Kelly's profound dedication to his life's work.

"When he was in and out of consciousness [at the hospital]," Donoghue said. "He would ask me, 'Who's going to teach the summer class?'"

Athletes deal with painkiller addictions

STEVE BORQUIST
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

PROVO, Utah— In the pounding, injury-prone world of intercollegiate football, it should come as no surprise to learn that prescription pain medication is legally dispensed to players on a regular basis.

Feeling the pressure of being needed on the field and not wanting to sit out, college football players, often begin taking anti-inflammatory medication before games and prescription pain medications when the game has ended.

"It seems that more and more players are taking medication regularly. I know some people who pop that stuff like candy," said BYU defensive tackle Chris Hoke, a returning starter for the fall 2000 season. "There's a lot of hard-hitting contact in the game, and guys' bodies get achy, and many find relief in the pills."

A former BYU athlete, who requested to remain anonymous, said that he became addicted to painkillers while playing football for the Cougars and voluntarily entered into a substance abuse program out of fear of becoming chemically dependent on the pain-killer Lortab.

"I was at the point where I would take the stuff everyday to relieve the highest pain," said the former BYU athlete. "If I didn't have a prescription, I would approach players and see if they had any pills left over and they would give me what I thought I needed."

The imminent danger, as with most players who take pain medication, lies in crossing the line from physical maintenance to chemical

dependency.

George Curtis, BYU head athletic trainer, said when he arrived at BYU in 1985 there was a significant problem with players abusing painkillers and that by eliminating some of the more addictive pain medications, like Percodan and Percocet, from the university pharmacy, BYU has had fewer problems with addiction.

"Within the first six months that I got here, I convinced physicians to eliminate certain medications that can be very addictive. Since December of 1985, BYU doesn't carry those types of medications in their pharmacy or write those types of prescriptions," said Curtis. "We don't do it because there were a number of athletes addicted when I got here and we had to put some of them in rehab situations."

"You definitely see it," said Hans Olsen, a BYU defensive tackle, who plays side-by-side with Chris Hoke.

"You see, some players rely on certain medications just to be able to play in the game and others use it to calm down after the game. The pills make it easy for players to relax after being blasted away all night," he said.

Olsen said that as long as athletes experience pain, they will continue to take pain medication, and that certain medications, help players obtain relief from common aches and pains acquired on the football field.

"I'm not a doctor, so I can't say what's abusive. But I will say it's fairly common, probably on every team (for players to take anti-inflammatory and pain medications), and for some, it is something that needs to be controlled."



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KERRY MALONEY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

GOING AND GOING: Loma Moore, a breast cancer survivor for 20 years, shows off to volunteers a homemade sign during Saturdays Race For The Cure in St. Louis. The 5K race brought 17,500 runners and walkers and raised \$665,000 for breast cancer research.

Digital Divide keeps many minorities from tech jobs

DALLAS — Years ago, when Dr. Vincent McNeil went to see the counselor at his new school in San Diego, he was automatically relegated to a remedial English class.

Later, Dr. McNeil recalled, fellow students at the venerable Massachusetts Institute of Technology told him they thought he'd been accepted to MIT just because he was black.

But Dr. McNeil, now Texas Instruments' worldwide network camera manager, says he fared much better than most minorities who try to get into high-tech careers.

"There is a woeful lack of African-Americans in high-tech," he said. "I have been fortunate that I have had good mentors along the way."

Experts say the digital divide between technology haves and have-nots is keeping underrepresented groups out of tech jobs, which are among the most rewarding in today's economy.

Hispanics, blacks and American Indians earned 14.2 percent of science and engineering bachelor's degrees in 1997, according to a National Science

Foundation study. That was up from 9.5 percent in 1989 but still well below the three groups' 24.6 percent share of the American population. (Asians, on the other hand, earned 8.1 percent of science and engineering bachelor's degrees, more than double that group's 3.8 percent share of the U.S. population.)

Dr. Andrew P. Bernat, a professor of computer science at the University of Texas at El Paso, said many minorities are getting left behind because public schools are not prepar-

ing them for high-tech careers and businesses are doing little to help.

"The long-term detriment is ... we will have two classes of people: those who can do it and the people who can't," Dr. Bernat said.

Most students are disqualified from a tech career early in their lives when

they forgo calculus, trigonometry and other basic math and science courses, he said.

Carlos Alvarez, president of the Dallas chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, or SHPE, said school officials who have an "assembly line" attitude toward education perpetuate the problem.

"Their goal was to get you enough to graduate," said Mr. Alvarez, a systems engineer at Nortel Networks. "It was up to the student to get the advanced science and math classes."

Mr. Alvarez credits his parents, neither of whom have a college degree, and members of SHPE for encouraging him. Dr. McNeil, 36, said the lack of minority role models can be discouraging. Most university engineering and computer science departments have few minority professors who can relate to students.

Blacks, Hispanics and American Indians earned just 8.1 percent of master's degrees and 5 percent of doctorates in science and engineering in 1997, according to the National Science Foundation study.

"You don't see yourself reflected in the population," Dr. McNeil said. "And if you don't succeed, you don't know whether it is you or the system."

The Systems and Software Engineering Affinity Lab, a UTEP program that involves students in

research projects, has shown they do well when professors show an interest in them.

"We target students in our classes that can do the work but otherwise wouldn't volunteer or don't believe they can do the work," Dr. Bernat said. "We spend a lot of time helping them understand how to do the work."

The 5-year-old project, which is open to all students regardless of race, has seen all of its participants go on to graduate school. The program has about 30 students every year.

James Mitchell, Texas Instruments' vice president of leadership resource initiatives, said corporations are investing in educational programs that train more minorities for technology jobs.

"It is giving scholarships to students from southern Dallas County to study at local community colleges. It also sends employees into local schools to mentor minority students."

"The industry now understands that we are all in a worker shortage and in order to compete, we've got to generate more people for our industry," Mr. Mitchell said. "It's a business imperative that we go out and do these things."

Industry officials concede they have been slow to address the issue but say numerous programs have been put in place. "It's not a perfect industry and the industry has taken its time to begin to focus on the issue," said Marjorie Bynum, vice president of work force development for the Information Technology Association of America. "Now they are doing quite a bit."

—Tribune Media Services

Florida authorities investigating tips in case of Erving's missing son

RICHARD LIZIN JONES AND RALPH VIGODA
KNIGHT-RIDGE NEWSPAPERS

Police in this central Florida community said Wednesday that they believed Cory Erving, son of former 76ers basketball star Julius Erving, had been spotted in the last week in the suburbs of Orlando—though he remained out of reach of both law enforcement and his family.

"One of the most credible leads we got is he was seen in the Altamonte Springs area this past weekend with an unidentified white female," said Lt. Ed Allen of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. A number of the 200 tips that have come into a special hotline (1-888-609-2529) have placed Cory Erving outside the state, including one report that he was in Philadelphia, said another sheriff's office spokesman, Steve Olson.

However, city detectives said Wednesday night that they had not been alerted about the alleged sighting, and by nightfall, Florida authorities were doubtful of its accuracy.

Cory Erving, 19, has had no contact with his family since May 28, when he called from a mall in Heathrow, not far from the family residence in Longwood, Fla., a suburb of Orlando, to say he was on his way home for a Memorial Day weekend cookout.

On Tuesday Julius Erving, his wife, Turquoise, and their three older children appeared on national television to make a public plea — and offer a \$25,000 reward — for information about Cory's whereabouts. The Sixers said Wednesday night that they would match that amount.

Dozens of calls to police in the last two days included tips about Cory Erving's 1999 black Volkswagen Passat, Allen said, but none of those sightings has been confirmed. Friends of Erving's in Florida said the back window of his car had been smashed during what he told them was a fight with a man that occurred about a week before his disappearance. Fayllyn Weaver, 17, said she had become friends with Erving when the two worked at Panera Bread, a bakery and restaurant in Oakmonte Mall, and had last seen Erving on May 27. Weaver said Erving told of suffering some bumps on the head in the confrontation.

She also said she had been contacted by the private detective that Julius Erving hired to find his son. The alleged confrontation is one reason the sheriff does not consider Erving a runaway and has listed him as "endangered." Allen said Wednesday that police had not identified the man in the incident.

"Everyone befriended Cory very quickly," Erving said. "He had a great sense of humor and he was always smiling, he had the biggest smile." He never showed any signs of violence, never showed any signs of depression. ... He was just like any 19-year-old."

PERILLO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

climbing, biking, hiking and the outdoors were her hobbies before multiple sclerosis began to affect her mobility.

"[Multiple sclerosis] made me write a lot more because I didn't have a lot of other options," Perillo said.

Perillo took a creative writing class as a way to meet friends. Her teacher, Robert Haas, who later served as Poet Laureate of the United States, inspired her to pursue writing. She earned a master's degree in creative writing at Syracuse University in 1986.

There she met her husband, James Rudy, who works as a stage hand and at the public library in Olympia. Perillo and Rudy bought a piece of land one block from Puget Sound, where Perillo enjoys kayaking.

Until Perillo was awarded the grant, the couple was unsure if they could afford to put a house there, especially considering the increased cost of designing for Perillo's disability.

"We had some plans [for the land], but they weren't very ostentatious," Perillo said. "Now we can afford to get a little more grandiose."

Perillo said she is proud of winning the award, but she is also a little weary of what the future will bring.

"I feel that now I will have to produce poetry that is truly wonderful, and I have this fear that I won't be able to do that," Perillo said. "You have to ground yourself and get back into the work, which is

completely separate from yourself. Every poem is a new occasion, and you can't let anything get ahead of that. I can't be thinking, 'now I'm a MacArthur Fellow.' It will only interfere with the work."

Good friend and colleague, Rodney Jones, a professor in creative writing, described Perillo as one of the truly gifted poets in this country.

"We're very proud of her and not altogether surprised either. We know how good she is," Jones said. "All artists have doubts, and this award was a deep way of telling her that she does very valuable work. It's a profound encouragement."

Jones described Perillo's poetry as inclusive of pop culture, politics, rock and roll, and science and often motivated by complex issues, which Perillo makes lucid and clear.

"More than other people she's always interested in things that are new," Jones said. "She has the kind of curiosity we usually associate with children."

Jones said Perillo and her poetry are deeply and fundamentally honest.

"Her poetry is a narrative of individual consciousness characterized by great wit,

intelligence and imaginative zest," Jones said. "She's ornery, cranky, ultimately candid, truthful and funny. She's great."

Rudy, who described his wife as "the happiest curmudgeon I know," said one major result of the award has been a 10-fold increase in their phone bill. Both Perillo and Rudy agreed that it was too early to tell how the award would affect the future.

"I'm vacillating from thinking it's sort of real and surreal," Rudy said. "It's great. It's fun. It should happen to everyone."

While Perillo herself seems very humble about the award, friends and family are thrilled.

"She's extremely accomplished and talented," Rudy said. "Now she will get the recognition she deserves."

Aside from the MacArthur Fellowship, Perillo has won other awards for her creative talents, including, the Pen-Reson Award, the Kingsley Tufts Poetry Award, the Samuel French Morse Poetry Prize, the Illinois Arts Council Award for Non-fiction, the Poetry Society of America's Norma Farber Award, the Balcones Prize and the Pushcart Prize.

Her poetry is a narrative of individual consciousness characterized by great wit, intelligence and imaginative zest. She's ornery, cranky, ultimately candid, truthful and funny. She's great.

RODNEY JONES
professor in creative writing

Michigan's Henson still chasing dreams in baseball, football

DAVID HORN
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

When Drew Henson graduated from Brighton High School in 1998, the multi-sport stud was faced with the decision of how he was going to balance his multi-sport life. After much contemplation, Henson chose to enter baseball's amateur draft and pursue his lifelong dream of becoming a quarterback for the University of Michigan. He began a physical, psychological and emotional journey that would last for up to four years.

Now two years into this tiring adventure, Henson seems as fit for his lifestyle as ever, balancing football and baseball with an ease and optimism that is overwhelming. The starting quarterback for the 2000 Michigan football team is spending his summer traveling the hamlets of the Northeast, quickly working his way through the New York Yankees farm system, inching ever closer to another difficult decision.

"It takes its toll," Henson said regarding his immediate transition from football and school to baseball. "Not having an off-season, and having the mental strain—that's the worst part."

On May 8, less than a month after his last final exam at Michigan, Henson was called up from class A Tampa of the Florida State League to join the Norwich Navigators in the class AA Eastern League.

Henson finds himself in towns named Bowie, New Britain and Altoona, playing before crowds that rarely exceed 2,500. The lack of fans in the stands requires the young third baseman—an improviser behind the line

of scrimmage as well as on the baseball diamond—to find new ways to prepare on game day.

"The crowds definitely help get me ready to play," Henson said. "In baseball, you've got people who are a lot closer to you. You can hear actual fans yelling things, whereas in a football stadium it's just a mass of people. If you've got one guy who's riding you, you can hear them a lot more than in football."

Against the Senators, one of those fans in the stands was Michigan football fan Scott Bragg, a native of Reading, Pa. who has begun to follow Henson from game to game, from town to town.

"He's doing alright," Bragg said. "Some of those kids have been up here all year and only have three home runs, and that's what (Henson) has got. He's got to get his timing down, but he's only here for three months. I've been trying to get to every game. He's playing so well."

"You've got Michigan fans everywhere," Henson said. "And they come out whenever there's a Michigan guy playing. I always appreciate the support."

Henson's current success on the diamond is just the tip of the iceberg. He has shown considerable promise, but Radison believes that these are just flashes of brilliance from someone who could be "one of the game's great players."

On this June afternoon, Henson speaks with the confidence of a man who is in control of his life and his destiny. He is enjoying his summer and his life on the road.

DiCicco

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

DiCicco was down on her hands and knees searching and studying the life living there.

DiCicco had a passion for all living creatures, but most of all she loved butterflies,

Carter said. To honor DiCicco, Carter said they plan to start a butterfly garden at Touch of Nature, and he said it will probably be called "Renee's Garden."

A butterfly fluttered overhead as Carter lead the Touch of Nature crew in singing, "Down to the Sea," as a closing to the service.



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FOR SALE

Auto

HONDAS FROM \$300! Police impounds & tax report! For listings, call 1-800-319-3323, ext 4642.

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

87 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, high miles, runs good, \$850, 529-2438.

94 NISSAN SENTRA ZE red, auto, cruise, a/c, am/fm/cass, ill, 73,800mi, \$4975, 529-2676 lv mess.

89 OLDS DELTA 88, p/w, abs, sun gear, good good house call, some front end damage, \$450 also or trade for jon boat, 618-867-2460.

1989 NISSAN STANZA, 9,000 miles, flip up sunroof, am/fm cassette, excellent cond, \$3000, 242-7053 or 529-4463.

Parts & Services

STEVE T & CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

AAA WELDING & MANUFACTURING custom built items, \$20/hr, 299 Hoffman Rd, M'boro, 684-5838.

Bicycles

BICYCLES GREAT PRICES, we also sell almost all household and electronic items, jewelry and more. Come see us, Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, 549-6599.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM, 12 wide on shady lot in Raccoon Valley, partly furn, \$3,000 obo, also other trailers, 457-6360.

1997, 16 X 72, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all apn ind, a/c, walk-in closet & garden tub in master suite, located in Wil-Wood Trailer Park, 549-3637.

NICE 2 BDRM, 12X65, close to campus, furn, \$3,500 obo, call 351-1732, after 5 p.m.

1989 14x63, 2 bdrm w/covered screen deck, good cond, never rented, call 549-3838.

Furniture

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS set, quilted top, new with 10 year warranty, never used, still in plastic, retail price \$839, will sacrifice for \$195, can deliver, 573-651-0064.

Appliances

AIR CONDITIONERS(NEWER), \$500/bu, \$75/8000\$125/10000\$15 0/12000\$175/18000\$195/24000 \$250, 90 day warranty, 457-7767

A/C'S STARTING AT \$75, w/d \$250, refrigerator \$195, stove \$95, 27 TV \$150, 20" TV \$70, 457-8372.

Musical

WWW.SOUNDCOREMUSIC.COM We can videotape your graduation or special event! Sales, service, rentals! DJ, karaoke, big screen, video production, recording studios, duplication, call 457-5641.

Electronics

Top Dollar Paid! Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stoves, window a/c washers, dryers, (working/ill) Audio Appliances, call 457-7767.

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

GREAT BARGAINS, TV's, stereo's, cd's, VCR's, & lots more, buy and sell, Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, 549-6599.

Computers

LAPTOP IBM PENTIUM, 760 MD, 1.2 Gig, 1.44 floppy, active color, monitor, \$575, call 529-3563.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD, GOOD condition, M'boro, 684-3969.

Miscellaneous

A/C's, 5000 BTU \$75, 10,000 BTU \$150, 18,000 BTU \$195, 90 day guarantee, call 529-3563.

MARY KAY PRODUCTS, hell price, going out of business, 242-7053 or 529-4463.

FOR RENT

Rooms.

PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, util incl, furn, close to SIU, free parking, call 549-2831.

In C'dale's Historic District, Classy Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new apn, hardwood flrs, Van Arken, 529-5881.

SALUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, semester leases available, \$185/month, across from SIU, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

LOOKING FOR THIRD roommate or female. \$260/mo + 1/3 util-avail Aug 15, call 292-3055.

HOUSEMATE TO SHARE a very large, nice, clean home in a new subdivision, female, M'boro, call 684-5584.

FEMALE NON SMOKING grad student seeks same for great 2 bdrm townhouse in full, doc26del@hotmail.com.

Sublease

SUB NEEDED, MAY- Aug, 1 bdrm apt, very nice, a/c, one block from campus, \$600 for summer, obo, call 549-9477.

ONE FEMALE SUBLESOR needed, 4 bdrm house, avail August, call 630-851-6314.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM apt, close to campus, 604 S Rowlings, apt A, \$300/mo, avail June, call 549-3544.

SUBLESOR NEEDED For fall, nice 2 bdrm apt, ind w/d, d/w, \$320/mo, call Kristy at (619) 329-5387

2 BDRM HOUSE, back yard, from Aug to May, \$375/mo, 529-9425.

INSURANCE

AUTO

See us for a quote on your car insurance. We're the best! Call 457-4423

ALSO

See us for a quote on your home insurance. We're the best! Call 457-4423

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4423

Apartment

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms
no pets, \$49-4808, (10 am-5 pm)
Rental list 503 S. Ash (front door)

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN/UNFURN,
2 & 2 bdrm, soph-grd, display open
daily, 1000 E. Grand, 529-2187.

GOSS PROPERTY MANAGERS,
2 bdrm units avail for summer,
call 529-2620.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts, cable, parking,
all unit included, one block to campus,
call 549-4725 for more information.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet,
a/c, avail now, 514 S. Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W
Oak in box on front porch, Bryant
Rentals, 529-3581, 529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS
Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrms.
Furnished, 529-3581 or
529-1820.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new,
nice 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605
W College, 516 S Poplar, 609 W
College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

CLEAN & NICE, 1 bdrm \$350-
\$380/mo, 2 bdrm \$380-\$580/mo,
year lease, no pets, 529-2535.

Luxury One Bedroom, near SIU,
furnished, w/d, outdoor grill, nice
yard, from \$395/mo, call 457-4422.

TIRED OF APT HUNTING? We have,
studio, office, 1 & 2 bdrms, lovely
many new rooms or just remodelled,
all near SIU, 457-4422 for more info.

STUDIO APTS, near SIU, furn, carpet,
a/c, parking, water & trash incl,
from \$195/mo, call 457-4422.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS
In C'dale's Historic District, Classy,
Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl,
hwd/firs, Van Awken, 529-5881.

ONLY A HANDFUL LEFT! 2 bdrm, 2
bath, furn, a/c, pool & reserved park-
ing, no pets, SPECIAL PRICING, call
549-2835.

EFFIC, \$195, water & trash, taking
applications for spring, special sum-
mer rates, 411 E Hester, 457-8798.

1 & 2 BDRM, 15 MIN to SIU, w/d,
a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash,
1200 Shoemaker, Hboro, 684-6475.

DESO, APTS, 2 bdrm, nice, quiet,
10 min from C'dale, trash/lawn incl,
no pets, \$325-\$440, profession-
al/grd welcome, call 867-2308 or
787-1329.

FOR RENT, FURN 1, 2 & 3 bdrms,
avail Aug, no pets, 1 lg bdrm apt
avail May 15, 5 bldg from campus,
457-5293 h mess.

MURPHYSBORO, 1 or 2 bdrm, same
unit incl, \$260-\$425, call 687-1774.

TOP C'DALE locations, SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, no pets,
pick up dates & price list in front
yard at 408 S Poplar, call 684-
4145 or 684-6862.

RENTING 2000-2001
SCHULING PROPERTY MGMT
since 1971

Your Housing Leader
Across or close to campus
City inspected and approved
1 & 2 bdrm units available
Also great value in economical
mobile homes

Office hours 9-5 Monday-Friday
805 E Parkway 211
529-2954 or 549-0595
E-mail onke@midwest.net

TOVNE-SIDE WEST, 500 S. Poplar,
707 W. College, 2 bdrm, a/c, furn,
parking, \$550/mo, 12 mo lease,
avail 6/1-8/1, call Paul Bryant
rentals, 457-5664.

DESO'S WORTH THE drive. Priced
right, low unit for a spacious 2 bdrm,
same with w/d hookups, \$350/mo, no
pets, 1 open now, call 457-3321.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS APTS
STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BDRM apts, a/c,
pool, tennis & basketball courts, laun-
dry facility, water/garbage incl, prices
start at \$210, call 457-7403.

EFFICIENCIES, WATER INCL, no pets,
carpeted, a/c, avail August, 457-
7337.

STUDIO, CLEAN, QUIET close to SIU,
no-smoker, cat ok, \$280/mo unit
incl, 217-3517-7235.

UNFURNISHED, CARPETED, no pets,
a/c, water incl, avail August, 457-
7337.

Visit
The Dowg House,
the Daily Egyptian online
housing guide, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dohs>.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet,
air, no pets, \$260/mo, 687-4577, or
967-9202.

CARBONDALE, 1 BLOCK from cam-
pus, at 410 West Freeman, 3 bdrm
\$325/mo, 2 bdrm \$420/mo, a/c
\$225/mo, no pets, call 687-4577 or
967-9202.

NICE, CLEAN, 2 BDRM on West
side, \$325 W Schwartz, avail
now, a/c, w/d hookups, 529-3581

C'DALE AREA, extra large 1 bdrm
furn apts, only \$235/mo, incl wa-
ter/trash, just 2 mi W of Kroger
West, no pets, call 684-4145 or
684-6862.

2 BDRM NEWLY remodeled apt,
country setting, large patio deck,
\$350/mo + des, 687-2520 or 2613.

NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM, furn,
carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall or 313 E
Freeman, no pets, 529-3581.

2 BDRM DUPLEX apt, very nice, vault-
ed ceilings, c/a, same w/d, very
quiet, now or Aug, call 549-0081.

CLEAN, QUIET, FURNISHED, a/c
studio apt utilities incl \$285/mo,
serious student or professional,
non-smoker, 351-0477 or 529-
5369.

1 BDRM in Murphysboro, a/c, water
& trash incl, off street parking, avail
immed, \$275/mo, 687-3730.

1 BDRM, MURPHYSBORO, trash &
water incl, \$250/mo, 684-3784.

M/BORO - FOR RENT, 1 bdrm, wa-
ter/trash provided, \$200/mo, Tri
County Realty, call 618-426-3982.

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

ONE BDRM, CARPETED, a/c, lg sky-
light, deck, quiet, 20 min to campus,
call 618-893-2423.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY
efficiencies, 408 S Poplar, grad &
low students pref,
\$295/mo single,
\$335/mo couple, water/trash
incl, no pets, call 684-4145 or
684-6862.

EFFIC, \$230/MO incl util, non
smoker, close to campus, avail 5/15,
call 549-8522.

CAMBRIA, 2 BEDROOM EFFIC, 10 min
to SIU, \$230/mo, www.rcanley.com
997-5200.

BRAND NEW APT for RENT, Grand
Place, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$890/mo,
avail Aug, call Carole at (847) 634-
9373.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3
bdrms, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, 2
covered decks, no pets, 549-4808.

ONE BEDROOM APT, walk to SIU,
laundry on site, 516 S. Rawling Street,
call 457-6786.

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 mi from SIU, 1
bdrm, large bath, util incl, avail now,
\$400/mo, call 943-3923.

CLEAN & nice, 2 bdrm, \$400-
\$480/mo, quiet area, a/c, w/d
hookups, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

3 BDRM ON GORDON LN, 2 master
suites w/whirlpool, skylight & cathe-
dral ceilings, 2 car garage, 2 decks,
cats considered, family zoning, avail
Aug \$990/mo, 457-8194 or 529-
2013 Chris B.

M/BORO, VERY NICE, 2 BDRM, c/a,
private patio, 10 min to SIU, 687-
1774 or 684-5584.

2 & 3 BDRM duplex avail in fall, for
more information call 549-2090.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn,
no pets, display 1 mile S of Arena on
51, call 457-4387 or 457-7870.

1 BDRM, ON FARM, w/d, c/a, hunt-
ing and fishing, quiet, lease, ref, call
684-3413.

M/BORO 1&2 BDRM, \$500/\$550
call for details 687-2730. Agent
owned.

BIG BEDROOMS & NO neighbors, in
private setting, 3 bdrm duplex behind
University Mall, \$265 per person per
month, util incl, no pets, call 457-
3321.

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W
Oak in box on front porch 529-3581

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country set-
ting, swimming pool privileges, \$250
per bdrm, 529-4808.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, 2 bdrm
house, c/a, w/d, carpeted, porch,
no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-
6862.

2 OR 3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, w/d,
avail May or Aug, clean and quiet
area, call 549-0081.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 bed-
room house, w/d, carpet, free
morning, no pets, 2 mi W of Kroger
or west, 7-10 minutes to C'dale.
Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

AVAILABLE NOW & AUG, nice 2 & 3
bdrm student houses, most provided,
\$475-\$550, w/d, 457-4210 or 549-
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400 W. Oak #3
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503 S. University #2
402 1/2 W. Walnut
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3 BEDROOM

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504 S. Ash #2
502 S. Beveridge #2
506 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #3
205 W. Cherry
407 E. Freeman
402 W. Oak #1
404 S. University N
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4 BEDROOM

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JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the camp watch on as Ernie Hobbie teaches players from the SIU basketball team, (from left) Kent Williams, Josh Cross, Abel Schrader, and David Carney, the fundamentals of stance in their jump shot.

SHOT DOCTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the key to any basketball player's success is in his or her shot.

"As a teacher, you try to motivate and be positive. The more you encourage and be positive, the more success you will have," Hobbie said. "You have to understand the pupil and the way he learns, and how fragile his ego may be. I don't want kids to fail — I want them to succeed."

Aside from encouraging a positive mental attitude on his students, Hobbie, who said he is not a gimmicks person, uses a shooting device called the "Archangel." Invented by Sam Lofaso, Hobbie said this is the best shooting simulator he has ever used in his clinics.

The "Archangel" is a shot-training system that attaches on the rim and basket. It makes the shooter hit a specific spot on the rim, regardless of where the shot originates. When the device is removed from the basket, hitting that specific spot on the rim will result in increased accuracy.

Kent Williams, the standout shooting guard for the Salukis, said that Hobbie's methods, devices and words of wisdom to his students is what makes Hobbie's camps so effective.

In the past, Williams said the only people who coached him were his father and his coaches in grade school and high school, but no one was quite like Hobbie.

He tells the kids 'great shot,' and that really builds you up, and when you feel good about yourself you are going to shoot good.

KENT WILLIAMS
Salukis standout shooting guard

"He really showed me a lot, like some of the things I do wrong, not so much what to do, but the little corrections," Williams said. "He understands what these kids know and what they don't know, and not just the advanced stuff but the basics."


"He tells the kids 'great shot,' and that really builds you up, and when you feel good about yourself you are going to shoot good."

As for Hobbie returning to the Saluki basketball camps next summer, Weber would like to see him come back for as long as he can.

Weber said he learns something different from Hobbie each time he works with his players.

"What [Hobbie] has done is brought basketball to simple terms that can relate to kids," Weber said. "I have learned a lot from him, and the coaches that have been around him feel the same way."

"We are just happy to have him come back. The kids really enjoy him."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball inks another recruit for next season

The SIU softball team has signed its fifth recruit for the upcoming season. SIU softball coach Keri Blaylock announced Elissa Hopkins, of Alto Pass, will join the team this fall.

Hopkins, who played at nearby Cobden High School, captured all-state honors as a prep and was John A. Logan's leading hitter after batting .430 with five home runs.

Blaylock expects Hopkins to be an impact player in her first year with SIU. "Elissa is a top-level recruit," Blaylock said. "She has the speed and arm to become an outstanding outfielder for us."

The Salukis finished 41-22 last season and will have another strong recruiting class for the upcoming year. Hopkins will join Adie and Haley Viethaus, twin sisters of current standout center fielder Marta Viethaus, Tara Glasco of Johnston City and Mary Jasczak of Joliet.

Rule changes in store for college hoops

BILL BLITMAN
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

TAMPA, Fla. — With athletes getting bigger, stronger and faster, college basketball is earning a reputation for physical play. But the NCAA plans on blowing the whistle to prevent rough play when the 2000-2001 basketball season begins.

During a May meeting in California, both the NCAA Men's and Women's Rules Committees made several rule changes to be instituted next season. The men's committee voted to reduce the number of players that are allowed on the free-throw lane from eight to six (two offensive, not including the shooter). University of South Florida coach Seth Greenberg said this rule will make offensive rebounding on free throws extremely difficult.

The free-throw situation changes, especially late in the game, everybody has plays to get a miss," he said. "It eliminates any possible screening to free up a man. We had two or three plays designed to get an offensive rebound that we will have to eliminate."

The women's committee made a change to allow the third defensive player to occupy either the third or fourth block (closest to the shooter) for block-out purposes.

"We felt that, in general, the rules governing rough play are in place; they just need to be enforced much more strictly," Reggie Minton, chair for the

men's committee, said in a press release. "That is our single point of emphasis for next season. We walk away from this meeting carrying that single message to conference commissioners, supervisors of officials, officials, coaches and everyone that is a party to this — we want to eliminate rough play all over the floor."

The committees also changed the allotment of timeouts to include four 30-second timeouts and one 60-second timeout — a change from last year's five 30-second timeouts. Three of the 30-second timeouts can carry over to the second half. The one full timeout will enable coaches to provide more instruction to their teams. A coach also will have the option of calling two consecutive 30-second timeouts and that will allow the players to sit during the break in the action. Players are not allowed to sit down during a 30-second timeout.

Greenberg said he prefers the longer timeout so he can interact with his players.

Another rule change for next year will benefit the offensive team during inbound plays following an opponent's score. If the defensive team commits a foul, the team inbound the ball will be able to run the baseline, which now will favor the offensive team instead of rewarding the defensive team for a foul, a change Greenberg said he liked.

Overall, Greenberg said the new rules should work out well, but he still is skeptical about the free-throw rule.



SPORTS

Today
Tuesday
JUNE 20, 2000

Softball
SIU signs fifth
recruit for next
season.

page 11

Tiger Woods
became the first
player in the
106-year history of
the U.S. Open to
finish 72 holes at
double digits under
par—12-under.

Jeremy Mayfield
upsets Dale
Earnhardt in the
final lap to win the
Ponoco 500.

Winningest coach
in the NBA, Lenny
Wilkins, is
negotiating with
Toronto's general
manager to
succeed Butch
Carter as coach of
the Raptors.

TODAY'S SCORES

MLB

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 2

Milwaukee 2
Florida 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees 22
Boston 1

Swimming recruit dies in car accident

*Recruit has close ties
to SIU program*

RAMA CONNOLLY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 17-year-old recruit for the SIU men's swimming and diving team died in a car accident Friday morning, just one day before his high school graduation.

Aric Wooley, who was headed to SIUC on a full athletic scholarship this fall, was hit by a truck driver whose license had been suspended until 2003. The truck driver, Richard S. Gancarz, 43, had been charged with drunken driving on three occasions prior to this accident.

SIU swimming coach Rick Walker's brother, Scott, called Rick Friday night and told him of Wooley's death. Scott coached Wooley as an adolescent at the Schaumburg Park District United States Swimming Club.

"Aric was a great kid," Rick said. "He was friendly and outgoing and just fun. He was also a great stu-

dent."

Wooley was driving his blue 1987 Chevrolet Camaro when Gancarz smashed into the passenger side of his car at a Wood Dale intersection, just northwest of Chicago.

Aric's father, Jerry Wooley, who was just one car behind his son at the time of the accident, drove over the curb in his own vehicle to find Aric trapped inside the car.

Aric was later pronounced dead at 9:23 a.m. at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Norma Wooley, Aric's mother, told the Daily Herald if people without valid driver's licenses were off the streets, her son would have been at his graduation party.

"Our whole family is beside ourselves," Norma said. "It's so unexpected for such a good kid."

Aric had recently been commended for helping save the life of a woman at a Boy Scout camp last summer. He helped comfort the woman who had suffered a heart attack at the Wisconsin camp, while assistance was on the way.



Wooley

Aric's accomplishments also include making the All-State medley relay team during his freshman year at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Rick is able to recognize the type of person that will enhance his team's image in and out of the pool. And Aric was that type of person.

"It was more than Aric's athletic ability we cared about," Rick Walker. "He was a great kid."

"He had fun with what he was doing, but he was also serious about it."

Because of the many meetings the two shared during the recruiting process, Rick got to know Aric on a personal level. Being coached by Scott in Schaumburg is one of the reasons Aric chose SIUC, but not the only one.

"He felt comfortable with the philosophies and priorities of our program," Rick said. "I could tell he would have been a very good and close friend long after he finished swimming here."

The "Shot Doctor" brings his medicine

*Ernie Hobbie stops
in Carbondale for
Saluki basketball camps*

CHRISTINE BOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Ernie Hobbie is not a medical doctor, but he has a cure for ailing basketball players in need of perfecting their shots.

For the second year in a row, Hobbie, the only registered "Shot Doctor," came to SIUC from June 9 to 11 at the Shooting and Offensive Skills Camp to teach campers, several members of the SIU men's basketball team and even head coach Bruce Weber a few new techniques about the game of basketball.

Weber discovered Hobbie after reading an article about him in Sports Illustrated. While as an assistant coach at Purdue University, Weber contacted Hobbie to come to Purdue to help one of his players who had free-throw shooting problems. Ever since, Weber has stuck with Hobbie in teaching his players how to improve their basketball skills.

Hobbie's first shooting camp took place in Rose, N.J., in 1949, and he has worked with basketball players of all ages — from grade school to the top players in the National Basketball Association.

The 70-year-old Hobbie said he has enjoyed assisting at basketball camps for the past seven decades.

"I consider myself very lucky to be able to still do this at my age," Hobbie said. "I have met so many wonderful people."

Some of the famous past and present NBA stars Hobbie has worked with include Michael Jordan, Derrick Coleman, Anthony Mason, Kenny Anderson, Mark Price, Grant Hill, Tom Gugliotta and Glenn Robinson. He has also worked with the New York Knicks, the New Jersey Nets and the Charlotte Hornets.

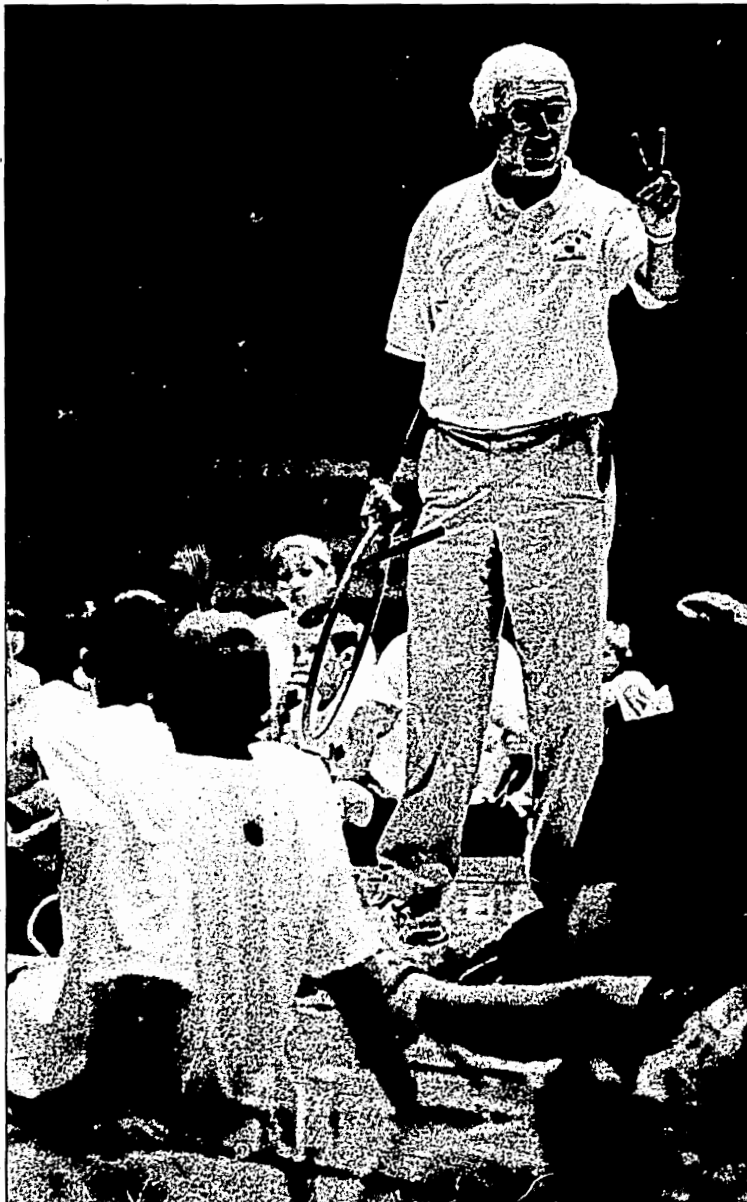
Not only has Hobbie worked with NBA stars, but he has exchanged tips and tricks with some of college's well-known names such as announcer Dick Vitale, the University of Georgia's Jim Harlick, Purdue University's Gene Keady and Bobby Cremins, former head coach at Georgia Tech University.

The big names Hobbie has worked with caught the attention of Saluki guard/forward Abel Schrader, who was quick to listen to Hobbie's advice because of his past dealings with some of the best basketball players in the NBA.

"He has helped a lot of big-name basketball players, so he knows what he is talking about," Schrader said. "I listen to what he says."

One of the main reasons Hobbie's teaching skills are so effective is because of his teaching experience, not just with basketball, but with academics as well. For 39 years until his retirement in 1990, Hobbie was a coach, teacher and administrator at Laney High School in his hometown of Wilmington, N.C.

Hobbie said the key to teaching skills is giving the student confidence, which he said is also



JESSE DUBRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ernie Hobbie, aka "the shot doctor," works with kids at the recent Shooting and Offensive Skills Camp at the SIU Arena. Hobbie works with college and pro players and brought his expertise to the camp.