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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Indiana earthquake rattles Southern Illinois

No damages reported across the region

Mark Lambdin
Daily Egyptian

People across Southern Illinois were jolted by a moderate earthquake Tuesday that was centered just north of Evansville, Ind.

The quake was of a magnitude, 5 and occurred about 12:57 p.m. On campus the effects of the seven second shake Ham said turning to nothing at all.

Julie Creed, central reception supervisor at the Financial Aid Office, said she thought someone was working on the roof of Woody Hall.

"I was up in an apartment complex, so I was sitting up working on the roof and shaking things," Christie said. However, she noted the computer and the east end shaking, I knew it wasn't something there.

"He said they then looked out into the hall and saw people looking around.

"I didn't really think it was an earthquake until I pecked my head-out and looked down the hall, and everyone was looking around," Christie said.

Laetitia Bennett, a junior in explorations in Mounds, said she was sitting at the front desk at the Financial Aid Office when the shaking began.

"I said, somebody is shaking the floor," Bennett said. "It felt different, that's when I realized it was an earthquake."

She had been in another earthquake that hit the area in 1987. Tuesday's quake was the second time in the mid-1980s and was felt over a similarly sized area.

"There were on the ground floor of buildings, driving or wrestling might not have felt anything," Eugene Schaefer, a seismologist with the United States Geologic Survey in Menasha, said that there was some confusion. "You can't tell where the earthquake originated."

"Originally it was reported to have been just north of Paris IS, near the town of Brookport, Ill. However, it was determined it was near the town of Dardanelle," Schaefer said that the quake was felt from Missouri to West Virginia and from Chicago to Nashville.

He said Tuesday's quake was the strongest he could remember in the area in 25 years.

"In November 1986, a magnitude 5.8 earthquake occurred near the town of Missoula in the southern Idaho that caused some damage, mainly to buildings and was felt in parts of southern Canada."

"Closer to the epicycle, or the area on the surface of the ground directly down the fault, that caused the quake, effects were more severe. Susan Glenn, who lives near the epicenter and works at Evansville State, remembers her quake about thirty seconds.

"We were afraid that our computer were going to go down," Glenn said. "I have heard there was no damage.".

"Guilford said the earthquake was felt until I poked my head out and looked down the hall, saw people looking around.

"He said there were some plates that were flicked of the wall, and it raised some picture that other than that there was no damage," Guilford said.

Harvey Henson, a researcher in the Geography Department who specializes in seismology, said the quake occurred dangerously close to the Walhach Valley fault system.

"Henson said the same magnitude of quake occurs today, and the area is the same type of quake that damaged the Southern Illinois and surrounding areas. The faults are formed where an ancient rift, or a weak point in the earth's crust that pulls apart, fail.

The last major quake occurred near Charleston, Ill., and was of a magnitude 6.8.

Henson said because the area had little major infrastructure, there was little damage.

He said if the same magnitude of quake were to hit today, there would be no major damage."

"Before the 1989 event, the largest seismic event on record hit the same area in the winter of 1811 and 1812. Three major shocks, each measuring about magnitude 7.5, and thousands of smaller quakes tremored the area for more than three months."

If the event were to occur today, it is estimated that several thousands of people would lose their lives and property damage would be astronomical, especially in the cities of Memphis, Nashville, and St. Louis.

"If the event were to occur today, we will see another major quake in this area," Henson said.

Reporters Mark Lambdin can be reached at mlamb@dailyEgyptian.com

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SUU cleared of wrongdoing

Federal investigation finds student made false claims against SUIC

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

"Charges filed against the University by a former student were dropped after an extensive investigation by the U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights revealed some of her complaints were unfounded.

Ruqayyah Muhammad, who maintains she is a blind and was a large woman, claimed last year her experience at SIU was nothing short of a nightmare as she was denied services and accessibility...

"Mohammed made many accusations against the University, some very extreme, but the investigation found they did not hold up.

I was very confident that would be the result of all this," said Kathleen Pleck, director of Disabled Student Services. "I feel strongly that the University handled this fairly."

According to the Disability Compliance for Higher Education newsletter, Mohammed alleged that SUIC was not doing its best to provide her with accessible transportation for her disabilities and accessibility...

The investigation found that SIUC does provide accessible transportation for visually impaired students, but Mohammed requested transportation designated for those confined to wheelchairs. Therefore, the University could not grant the request.

Mohammed also advised the Office for Civil Rights.

"The university has a policy that all students receive the same treatment, regardless of their disability," said Pleck. "If the student is not meeting the criteria, then the request cannot be granted."

SIUC Student Union officials said they were satisfied with the results of the investigation and did not request a hearing on the matter.

Reporters Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyEgyptian.com

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Core Project lays down hip-hop

East St. Louis band to play at Shryock Sunset Concert

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

After only one year as a group, Core Project has opened up for The Chemical Brothers, The Uproots and even Nelly when he headlined the SIU Arena last month.

At 7 p.m. this Thursday, Core Project will play out for themselves at Shryock Amphitheater as headline for this installment of the Sunset Concert series.

All seven members hail from "East County," in St. Louis and all have played in bands all their lives. Steve Sneath (vocals), Chris Taggard (guitar) and Justin Thompson (bass,) will be performing at the Sunset Concert series.

"The whole thing started out as me, Justin and Steve recording in the studio," Taggard, the guitarist for Core Project, said. "It was a core project, so that's why they named the CD when it was done. After we finished the CD we were like, wow, and just quit our other bands.

"The band is made up of seven guys who all like to go to colorful stage names. Bode (Wilk), Enisher (Kernan), Maginn (Morgan) and all the other band mates play odd gigs in jazz and blues." The music switches up and Taggard said. "Kinda like acid-jazz, but we do harder stuff as well. The music switches up a lot; We call it organic hip-hop.

Core Project isn't just hip-hop, though, because the band performs live with instruments, Taggard said it's pretty much a rock 'n roll band.

The music itself is created with a turntable, guitar, bass and drums. The lyrics are an entirely different entity.

"A lot of the lyrics are based open spaces," Taggard said. "We don't necessarily have story lines in our songs.

"The band is made up of seven guys who all like to go to colorful stage names. Bode (Wilk), Enisher (Kernan), Maginn (Morgan) and all the other band mates play odd gigs in jazz and blues."

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Core Project is currently a part-time endeavor. Taggard spends his time off stage as a mechanic in St. Louis with his father. Miller is a mechanic in his off time and a couple of the other band mates play odd gigs in jazz and blues.

The audience may be a little shocked when Core Project takes the steps at Shryock, according to Taggart.

"Sometimes it just takes them by surprise — seeing all these people up there on stage," Taggard said. "Almost everybody in the crowd can feel or hear the music. We want to make an impact on the crowd — hopefully a positive one."

Reporters Arin Thompson can be reached at atompson@dailyEgyptian.com
**National News**

**Legislators question fit of FBI in homeland security**

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, trying to prevent Congress from placing the FBI into its proposed Homeland Security Department, argues that the bureau's broad legal powers must remain with the Justice Department.

Administration officials are also concerned that the FBI and CIA should not be placed in a new, Cabinet-level department certain to have some startup problems, officials said.

The Senate, which created the White House's pilot Homeland Security Office, is expected to be questioned by lawmakers when it votes Capitol this week on why President Bush didn't include the FBI and CIA in his proposed new department.

"The president was not looking to create a mammoth internal security division," Homeland Security Office spokesman Gordon Johndroe said Monday.

"And while the FBI reorganization changes much of its mission to homeland security, it still has numerous responsibilities for law enforcement and citizen capacity and the attorney general remains and should remain the chief law enforcement officer of the United States."

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Bomb kills 19 on Jerusalem bus**

JERUSALEM — A suicide bomber killed 19 people and wounded at least 50 others in a blast on a city bus Tuesday morning in southern Jerusalem, according to the continuation of the Palestinian terrorism, it is this terrorism that we have to light and that is what we shall do," said Sharon, who visited the scene of the terror attack, told reporters, "The horrible picture was the worst possible, said she counselors to the city's schools.

"We have to light the fire and that is what we shall do," said he to reporters, "The horrible picture was the worst possible, said she counselors to the city's schools.

**Colombia union danger highlighted**

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Colombia was the most dangerous country for union leaders last year, with 201 killings of union leaders reported, or 90 percent of the worldwide total, according to an annual survey released by the International Trade Union Confederation.

The total in Colombia, plagued by drug traffickers and a deep drug war, was 10 percent higher than the 155 reported in 2000, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions said, that pushed the global figure up to 223, 14 more in 2000.

In the G-7 member nations, it was the lowest recorded, at 13, but it was the most dangerous country for union leaders last year, with 201 killings of union leaders reported, or 90 percent of the worldwide total, according to an annual survey released by the International Trade Union Confederation.

"The danger highlighted in the Colombia report is a reminder that in many countries, union activists are under attack," the report said, adding that "Colombia is one of the most dangerous countries in the world, with the highest number of union members killed in the world, according to an annual survey released by the International Trade Union Confederation.

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Low salary makes farming a less attractive career

Samantha Robinson
DAILY EAGLE

SIUC alumna Trista Platter of Clinton returned to her family farm after graduating with a degree in Agriculture in 2000. Instead, he works in Evansville, Ind., for Whyman Supply Cooperation, one of the largest cooperatives in the nation.

"It's hard to work on the farm full-time, but there were not enough acres and the timing was not right," Platter said.

Approximately 5 percent of SIUC College of Agriculture graduates go into family farming after graduation, a career that was studied 243 out of 250 jobs listed in the sixth edition of "Jobs Rated Almanac."

Like Platter, many graduates decide to work for large commodity companies as production managers and assistants. Working for a company usually offers better health insurance and retirement benefits.

"There are individuals family farms that are in financial trouble on which the average, bringing in less than $20,000 in a good year," said Brett Hulmes, a 2001 SIUC alumnus.

In farming, weather, price of equipment, competition and production values are all stressors that affect production and the duration that someone may continue to work in the industry. Platter said the farm he grew up on produced corn, soybeans and wheat, and he knows the effect of stress first-hand. He still works on his in-laws farm when he gets a chance, so he also has some knowledge of a regular job.

"There are lots of things that can stress you, like maintaining your family by selling with the bank, making sure your books are in order," Platter said.

Private colleges in Illinois appear to have escaped the state's budget cuts to higher education in 2002. But cuts to state grant programs, such as the $38 million Monetary Award Program, cut $780,000, establishing state projects for that project it needed. The Financial Assistance Act, a state grant program targeted toward private colleges, was funded from $513,143, while beef farmers averaged $38,416 per job.

The Health Sciences Education Grant projects, such as building renovations, construction and the General Assembly, funded fifth-year recipients at private institutions from the Financial Assistance Act, private schools have to make sure they have the money to fund projects.

Such as MAP. But in the latest revision of the medium and the concern for those schools, "Bost said. "The Health Sciences Education Grant projects, such as building renovations, construction and the General Assembly, funded fifth-year recipients at private institutions from the Financial Assistance Act, private schools have to make sure they have the money to fund projects."

Associate Dean of Agriculture Robert Allen has said that in the steady changing fiction in farming, it is a difficult to tell how many farmers go into farming because the market changes from year to year. Hulmes, a 2001 SIUC alumnus from Dukal, said one year depends on the previous year, whether or not the area will be able to continue operating.

One of the biggest factors in farming is the weather. In southern areas, farmers are able to prepare and plant early as April, but in northern areas, weather can change drastically. Hulmes ended his college career wanting to go into farming after he knew he would not be financially able to make a go of it. Instead, he took a job working for Saline County Farm Supply.

"I plan to go into farming after my father and uncle retire in about 10 to 15 years," Hulmes said.

Like Hulmes and Platter, many are considering the farming industry is a future endeavor, so in the meantime, they work for supply companies offering farm rentals as well.

"Farming is constantly changing," Hulmes said. "Every year is larger faster and more mechanical."

"Class work is nothing; it's making a contribution to the world. If you look at all the public and community colleges, maybe it only needs three," said Hulmes.

"We come together, direct our research and make sure one, we work in all different disciplines, but are accessible to Illinois students."

However, most private institutions acquire a proprietary fund from tuition and state related funding.

"It's a tough job," said Hulmes. "It's not a career for everyone, but for those who really want to keep them going."

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"It surprises me a little bit," said Philip Robbertson, SIUC director of Biological Sciences. "However, it can be due to interest in the human genome and the molecular biology that is being done.

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Judge finds cause to hold Murphysboro men in custody

Woods and Harper await trial in Carbondale man's slaying

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

After hearing the testimony from a Murphysboro Police officer at a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Judge Doug W. Wilk found probable cause to hold the two Chicago men accused in the shooting death of a Carbondale man.

Murphysboro Police investigator Curt Elders testified to what two witnesses saw regarding the May 31 murder of Kenjie Tipton, 23, and found that the witnesses' story was consistent with facts previously gathered by police. The judge agreed that there was enough to hold Dama Woods, 26, and Maurice Harper, 24, in custody for their alleged roles in the murder.

"I found the facts to be consistent with what people on and off the record, Elders said.

Police say the murders occurred near Bridgewood Housing Development in Murphysboro. There is also a possibility that this murder may be linked with another crime. Police say the shooting may have been retaliation for the Dec. 26 murder of 17-year-old Kenneth Allium by Robert Jackson in Carbondale.

Author makes a compelling case for naps

Leslie Garcia
Dalit Morning News

(KRT) — Fill Murphy Long wants to pack a blanket up under your chin, light a vanilla candle by your bed, slip in a soothing CD and say, "Sleep, my dear, it may be only like double butterscotch sundaes guilty pleasure than not go unfulfilled.

When men need a nap, they take it. More women practice their skills going on book tours. Long writes, "I take naps all the time, but I'm almost daily — despite almost daily — despite such big minds as Albert Einstein, taped regularly. "When surprised me was that long points out the benefits of naps. The quotes a noted sleep researcher: "Healthy sleep has been proven to be the single most important determinant in predicting longevity, more influential than diet, exercise, or breeding.

Yet women may have a hard time taking nap guilt, she says. At a book signing, one woman even told Long, "I take naps, they're the words, but not a lazy person make. Long takes them almost daily — despite a plate filled with writing, raising a child, practicing yoga, running a household, going on book tours.

Five-year-old Lauren Ballestro of Carbondale practices her skills Tuesday during a pee-wee tennis lesson at the Lesar Law Building tennis courts. Various youth activities such as this one are offered through the Recreation Center.

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Open 24 Hours
COLUMNS
The Legacy of George Ryan

BY MARK LAMBERT

With the gubernatorial campaign heating up across the state, one giant of Illinois politics is preparing to bow out.

If there has been a part of the process for almost 46 years and has left his mark on the political landscape of Illinois. But over four terms, another vice and successful career had been stopped in its tracks.

The problems began in the mid-1990s with allegations of corruption in the Secretary of State Office, where Ryan was the king—despite from 1991 to 1999. The public was not aware of the corruption that had become prevalent in the office it spread like tinnitus, eating away at Ryan's credibility.

These deals were isolated from the public until about the time of the 1998 election, when the federal was announced and the first indictments were made against members of the Ryan campaign and secretary of state employees.

Now, nearly four years later, the issue has come full circle, and the federal cases ready to engulf Ryan and form the end his career because Kerner was forced to resign in 1968 after their terms as governor. Ryan shares more in common with Kerner than Walker because Kerner was forced to resign in 1968 due to his own scandal.

While the scandal of Ryan's administration are at the forefront of the debate now, that could change depending on the outcome of the legal proceedings that are currently taking place. If the storm blows over, some of the bright spots will no doubt shine brighter than the scars that will be left.

Perhaps one of the most courageous Ryan’s crusades was to reform capital punishment in Illinois. In making that decision, Ryan did something few other Republican will have done. He quite possibly ended the death penalty.

To his credit, he also kept his promise to put 21 percent of new revenue into education, at least when times were not as severe as they are now.

Ryan’s immediate legacy will no doubt feel in November when Illinois goes to the polls to select a new senator. During elections in the past, Jim Ryan was fortunate to have the same last name as George, but what it means is that he would have likely beat Jimmy.

George may cast a large shadow that will help propel Rod Blagojevich to a November victory and put a Democrat back in the governor’s mansion for the first time since 1976.

THEIR WORD
Have your burrito and eat it too

By Amanda Mittsteadt

The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

US Senator Rob Taylor is a man who stands for something.

Or at least a man who stands on the sidewalk along the Strip long enough to eat a burrito.

Taylor was blocked by the sidewalk. So what is it? Was he blocking traffic or not?

The city’s flip-flop response, to Taylor’s arrest is proof that the wavering of the encroachment ordinance is too vague and gives police the power to arrest for this p.c.g.,

Taylor’s probably also right about why the city dropped the case. They knew he would fight it. While lower courts have not ruled the ordinance unconstitutional, it has never been challenged by the appellate court.

We respect the city’s commitment to avoid a repeat of violent home invasions, but it isn’t necessary to allow innocent groups of people to assemble on the sidewalk.

And as far you, Rob Taylor, there have been times when you’ve questioned your judgment and your attention-grabbing stats.

But to this we say you have your burrito and eat it too.

OUR WORD
Multi-tasking: the road to mediocrity

By Robin Jones

Multi-tasking: the road to mediocrity

While Subway can’t be gaining meals of the day and even some of the brightest minds at ISU could multicouple do good.

By the test of the world’s standard— it’s a pizza joint. It should stick to what it does best—Jessica Lopez: multitasking at its finest. She sings, she acts, she designs clothes, she owns a restaurant, and she’s happily married.

But wait— multitasking, as recently announced, has fallen flat. She’s not doing any of it.

Grammy’s for her albums, but has she been, awarded any Oscars for her film performances. Her clothing line is nothing more than trash and T-shirts enamored with the “I Do” logo. So why not pick one talent and turn it into something that can be truly revered? Why would you want to no time to breathe, to enjoy what you’re doing?

When speaking of music, let us not forget the Iowa Legislative, which has already forgotten us and is bringing the rest of the states along for the ride into a Medici-ville.

The Republicans have designed a budget for the next fiscal year that shortchanges everyone. And fixed with the end of this fiscal year and the possibility of a government shutdown with its vote of the budget, Gov. Tom Vilsack was forced to sign it.

As a result, everyone must get an unwrinkled budget, schools get funds, students get an abnormal education, government programs can’t do everything they need to, and we all are looking to jump ship.

The resolution has never been, "Instead of making everything just so-so, let’s cut some trash. Completely. When the budget moves, we’ll decide if we should try better the old way and maybe some programs back. Let’s be fiscally responsible." For instance, the engineering program at the University of Iowa is great, but it’s not necessary with a big, better one just two hours away at Iowa State University. For the time being, we could manage the program, in exchange, all the business students at ISU could come here.

As for the rest of the state, I’m sure the government could stand to merge or eliminate a few programs.

In the end, we may end up with a stronger government body that can manage its money and avoid those kinds of problems in the future.

Doing everything doesn’t make you better; it spreads you too thin to do anything well.
OZARK, IL — Every morning, 30 lucky campers woke up in a cave that would rival any pirate’s den to the trickling of a 25-foot waterfall flowing only steps away from their bunk beds. The cave is like the Plaza Hotel of the 43-year-old Camp Ondessonk, but the other campers, ranging in age from nine to 15, don’t live in so bad either.

Youth come from as close as Illinois and Missouri and as far as Florida to makesummer tents in two houses for a few weeks in Ozark, about an hour south of Carbondale.

But whether the children end up in a cave or a tree, the pride in their units runs deep and competition can get fierce.

As 400 campers packed into a dining hall, each unit tried to out-yell one another. There are six tree houses to a unit, each one surrounded by one of Camp Ondessonk’s two lakes.

Tree house subdivision wakes to a counselor’s holler.

“Good morning,” yelled Connor Brown, a 10 year old from DuBois Elementary in Springfield, as he roused the sleeping Taruns from their perch.

All the hollering is the auditory evidence of the contagious spirit of Ondessonk that plays itself in activities such as a weekly marathon and good old-fashioned tug-of-war showdowns.

Spirit and pride in your unit grows in you throughout the week, said the boys of tree housing unit Daniel.

“This has been known as the strongest unit,” said Chippie, aka Phillip Aman, a sixth-grader from Decatur. “Everybody knows Chippie,” said third-year Ondessonk veteran Justin Safford.

Chippie put his hands to the sky and raised the roof and said, “All the girls know me.”

Tree housing unit Daniel, like every housing unit, is named after a North American myth, reflecting the camp’s religious roots. Daniel was named after a Jesuit priest who was killed by Iroquois Indians while spreading Christianity.

Operated by the archdiocese of Belleville, Ondessonk is open to youth regardless of religious background.

“The whole mission at Ondessonk is to experience God through nature,” said Sara Bell, who is in her 12th year as a camper and fifth year as a counselor.

Bell, a 22-year-old recent graduate from Paris, admits that the camp is a far cry from normal modern-day life. No electronics are allowed besides a flashlight, and unfortunately girls don’t have video-game outlets.

But the campers seem too involved in nature to notice.

Daniel campers had only one major qualm with Mother Nature.

“Everybody thinks that when we leave here, it’s one of our best childhood memories,” he said.

Campers loved with one another through the Shawnee National Forest, ride horses, rappel and just chill with new friends. They also get the feel for outdoor theater. During Daniel’s chance on stage, Chippie and his unit came in poker-faced and stared the rest of the units as each Daniel member ripped off his shirt in a sequence of creative competition.

When the rivalry gets too hot, campers cool off by swirling down two 20-foot slides into the lake. Some take their chances at crossing the shaky 60-foot swing bridge.

Spirit of Ondessonk

Story by Brett Luster • Photos by Alex Haglund

Surrounded by trees, campers walk down one of the camp’s main paths toward the dining hall at dinner time. “The whole mission at Ondessonk is to experience God through nature,” said Sara Bell, a counselor at the camp.

While spreading Christianity, Ondessonk is open to youth regardless of religious background.

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But the campers seem too involved in nature to notice.

Daniel campers had only one major qualm with Mother Nature.

“The mosquitoes get you real good,” Brown said.

Campers hike with one another through the Shawnee National Forest, ride horses, rappel and just chill with new friends. They also get the feel for outdoor theater. During Daniel’s chance on stage, Chippie and his unit came in poker-faced and stared the rest of the units as each Daniel member ripped off his shirt in a sequence of creative competition.

When the rivalry gets too hot, campers cool off by swirling down two 20-foot slides into the lake. Some take their chances at crossing the shaky 60-foot swing bridge.

A waterfall lies to the right of the sandy beach off one of the lakes. The braver bohemians jump off a 15-foot high platform onto a giant red, yellow and blue balloon called the “blob” that slings them 20 feet in the air and back into the refreshing water.

As the campers prepare to move out of their trees and caves and head back to the world of air conditioning, they say they’ll be taking a little something home with them — besides the mosquito bites.

Jeremy Rasor of Carterville is picking his stories as well.

“Everybody thinks that when we leave here, it’s one of our best childhood memories,” he said.

Harlem Township contributed to this story.
Rob Brockamp  
Hometown: Springfield, IL  
Position: Student Ad Mgr.  
Hobbies: Camping, boating, and going out.

This is Rob’s fourth semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, but his first as manager. “I really value the experience that I am gaining from working here, and I especially enjoy the people that I work with.”

Katie Stewart  
Hometown: Naperville, IL  
Hobbies: Shopping and biking.

Katie has not only worked selling ads, but designing them as well. Why does she love working at the DE so much? “The people are great and the experience is amazing.”

Lindy Brown  
Hometown: Mahomet, IL  
Position: Promotions Director  
Hobbies: Dancing, traveling, working out.

This creative girl loves the DE for its fun atmosphere and the great real-world experience that it provides.

Summer 2002 Display Advertising Staff

Rob Brockamp
Hometown: Springfield, IL  
Position: Student Ad Mgr.

Katie Stewart
Hometown: Naperville, IL  

Lindy Brown
Hometown: Mahomet, IL  
Position: Promotions Director

From Left: Julie Fleener, Rob Brockamp, Amanda Bichel, Justin Wolfe, Kali Rafferty, Jason Gracely, Shannon Thies, Ryan Miller, Lindy Brown, & Katie Stewart.

Center: Erik Bieszczad

Erik Bieszczad
Hometown: Bloomington, IL  
Position: Office Assistant  
Hobbies: Vaping, exercising.

Ryan Miller
Hometown: Conover, NC  
Hobbies: Sports, traveling, and only enjoying life.

Kali Rafferty
Hometown: LeRoy, IL  

Amanda Bichel
Hometown: Champaign, IL  

Jason Gracely
Hometown: Cary, IL  

Shannon Thies
Hometown: Effingham, IL  
Hobbies: Basically anything outdoors.

Shannon would like all the readers to really pay attention to the ads in the DE, use the coupons, and tell the businesses where you got them. It helps you and us."
World Cup captures the interest of SIUC international students

Jessica Yoruma
Daily Egyptian

The NFA finals recently ended. There are few months left to the World Series, and the Super Bowl is not far off. But for many international students, the greatest sporting competition in the world is going on right now.

Raphael Udihiri, a senior in political science from Bangladesh, has been anticipating the arrival of the World Cup for a long time. "In my country, the World Cup is more popular than the Olympics," Udihiri said. Abdus Salam, another student from Bangladesh and engineering from Kuwait, said he doesn't know why the World Cup is so popular. He said the only thing he knows about it is that people from all over the world unify to watch the games.

"There have been times when people in my country have had strokes and even died after a loss," Udihiri said. "I remember when team spirit is gone too far...."

"There were times, even in the regular season, when people would die in kis, Udihiri said. "I believe the passion people in his country share for the game comes from early exposure."

In most countries, children are introduced to soccer at a very young age," Udihiri said. "If you go to my country right now, whether you are at an office or a playground, you will hear people talking about soccer.

I think Americans will become more passionate about the sport since they made it to the quarter finals," Udihiri said. Udihiri said soccer plays a positive role in his country and can bring people together in spite of any quandaries.

"We're from, soccer is part of our tradition," Udihiri said. "No matter what differences we have or what are arguing about, we can always come together to watch soccer."

Reporter Jessica Yoruma can be reached at jyoruma@dailyEgyptian.com

Gus Bode
Tear Gas

The World Cup isn't that what I had to wear in gym class.

Gus says:

We're from, soccer is part of our tradition,

"I think Americans will become more passionate about the sport since they made it to the quarter finals," Udihiri said. Udihiri said soccer plays a positive role in his country and can bring people together in spite of any quandaries.

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Superfly style sells through evoking free-wheeling '70s

Chris Vognar
The Dallas Morning News

(KKT) Feeling the urge to tear up the roof off the house? You're not alone. Free.

Goff's superbly spy is "Undercover Brother" to a "Shark"-inspired Burger King spot with Shing's "O'Neal, the sounds and styles of '70s black culture are once again living large.

"Risks that really large, possibly the seasons, two coolest afraid. Griffin were one, and you don't want to mess with. The other boys the team is an anonymous, bashful-boys club. Sudden pop stars come in a Nike spot called "Formation," one of the ads from the shoe company that celebrate the '70s with such introducing stars as George Clinton and Bootsy Collins. The commercials have been prominent during the NBA playoffs.

The non-look phenomenon isn't exactly new. James Brown samples are almost as old as hip-hop. Quentin Tarantino opened his 1994 blaxploitation homage "Pulp Fiction" to the sounds of Kool and the Gang's "Jumbo Boogie," and it's already been two years since John Singleton and Samuel Jackson brought the movie "Shaft" back to life.

But the current boom is about something more essential than merely funneling funk into the cinema. The current boom is as people join together to cheer on their team, whether it's the NFL, NBA, or the Olympics, said he doesn't want to mess with it. "The other boys the team is an anonymous, bashful-boys club. Sudden pop stars come in a Nike spot called "Formation," one of the ads from the shoe company that celebrate the '70s with such introducing stars as George Clinton and Bootsy Collins. The commercials have been prominent during the NBA playoffs.

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"The arrival of black heroes on the big screen, the popularity of a wedding dress. The Man has been schemed to bring much-needed funk into the nation's soul."

The implication is clear: We need the funk. And what better way to set the tone for the summer than to bring it to the big screen? The "Undercover Brother" ads are two of the most powerful brand names in the world. Self-expression is the name of the game, but above all, more often than not, it comes with a price too.

"It's not a whole lot of soul-watching as many advertisements say, says McNeil. "It's about what the market will bear and what we can get done as quickly as possible for a maximum return."

But at least it's a funky returns too.
Budh administration eager to explore nuclear warheads

Jonathan S. Landay
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — With the U.S. barely dry on last month's nuclear arms reduction pact with Russia, the Bush administration is eager to explore new arms and improvements for the country's ultimate weapons.

Administration officials worry that Russia, always a tough customer, cannot destroy targets such as deeply buried bunkers in Iraq, Iran and North Korea, and is considering biological or chemical weapons.

The Department of Energy, caretaker of the U.S. nuclear arsenal, wants to form teams of experts to study whether they could modify existing warheads for this kind of task.

Working with the Pentagon and the armed forces, those "advanced weapons concept teams" would also design warheads and conduct tests of components short of full-scale manufacturing.

As a related proposal, the administration wants to look at ways not only to cut existing underground nuclear tests if they're needed, but to avoid the reliability of the nuclear arsenal.

Bush insists that for now he has no plans to end the testing maturity program his father initiated in 1992. Yet taken together, the two initiatives would move the country closer to being able to create and build new nuclear weapons than it has been at any time since the former President Bush ended the prank reduction arms reduction compromise in 1990.

The prospect shores arms control advocates and is at the center of a debate in the Senate that began on Tuesday.

Critics fear that if the United States is perceived to be improving its nuclear weapons, other nuclear powers — such as Russia, China, India and Pakistan — and foes such as Iraq will redouble their own nuclear research and development efforts.

Administration proposal for a $455.5 million study to determine whether two existing warheads, the B61 and B83 thermonuclear gravity bombs, could be turned into nuclear bunker-busters.

The study would look at whether the nuclear explosive from the warhead core could be repurposed in a new body that could smash into Earth. Bombs have been designed and destroyed a reinforced bunker or tunnel complex.

The explosive packages would be modified to limit radioactive fallout and damage to civilian targets.

The Department of Energy would have to win congressional approval for the research and development phase of such programs and then return to Capitol Hill to obtain permission to begin producing modified or new nuclear warheads.

"It is the entire apparatus to ask the Department of Energy to come forward with a very specific questions about the RNEP before we authorize the study or anything else," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees nuclear weapons programs.

A House-Senate conference committee will decide differences between the defense budgets passed by the House and Senate.

The deadline of the advanced warhead concept teams has been delayed until the outcome of the discussions.

The RNEP study and the new teams were proposed to part of a 2001 Pentagon review of nuclear warhead policy, known as the Nuclear Posture Review. Although the review was secret, much of it was leaked in January.

Administration officials said the emergence of new threats that current warheads cannot destroy is the only reason the RNEP study and the warhead concept teams are needed.

Minnesota Gov. Ventura won't seek re-election

Jim Radgule & John Walsh
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (KRT) — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, the low-key governor who shocked the world with his deceptively simple approach to public office, won't seek a second term.

Ventura said his desire to protect Minnesota's nuclear arsenal, as Iraq will redouble their own chemical weapons. Powers such as Russia, China, India and Pakistan, and foes such as Iraq will redouble their own nuclear research and development efforts.

"The Bush administration wants to look at ways not only to cut existing underground nuclear tests if they're needed, but to avoid the reliability of the nuclear arsenal," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees nuclear weapons programs.

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A House-Senate conference committee will decide differences between the defense budgets passed by the House and Senate.

"I just can't wait to have him home again," she said. "We are supporting students, not institutions," said. "They know what kind of education they want, and they have their needs and aspirations."

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18 Essential oil
19 Versa
20 M.C. Master
22 Opera
25 Opera
29 Showers w/ showerhead
34 Cred.
38 Cred.
39 Essential oil type
41 Essential oil type
43 Balm for
45 Essential oil type
48 Essential oil type
50 Alphabetic quirk
52 Here in Paris
53 My name
56 Labels
57 Essential oil type
60 Political Perot
61 Rare
62 Walk in
63 Italian neigh
65 Florida's governor
66 Jury member
68 Pimple
69 F.C. Manager

DOWN
1 Run
2 Apollo's twin
3 Sacks of leaves
4 Results of a cannonball
5 London
6 Cigar cooler
7 Oven
8 "The Con" of "The Con"
9 "I Work Away"
10 "Teddy" author
11 Casablanca
12 Tycoon
13 Tycoon
14 "The Waltz"
15 Tycoon
16 Tycoon
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Local players living a Major League dream

New York Mets scout visits region

Molly Parker

They talk like the Major Leagues.
"I was behind the ball," I didn't judge that," they have first like the Major Leagues...

"Local baseball players get an opportunity to show their talent to New York Mets scout Quincy Boyd at Abe Martin Fields. Range offered a chance in age from high school freshmen to college graduates.

Stanley does it again for Irish against Rice

Chris Federico

"I didn't feel the game was over at all when I came in at the bottom of the ninth, thought we had it all the way," said senior Brian Stener who would later hit the game-winning run over the Irish about 9-8.

"It's fun to be in Florida..." said baseball father Lee Jewett league he'll go to college, probably the University of Florida, because he's a major-league dream.

"It was noon, and the invite-only press was as close to dominating in every sport that isn't soccer is the one major sport that's been played the most around the world, even though they<...>
What to do about BREAST CANCER

Do a self-exam. If you're 20 or over you should conduct one monthly. Your physician can show you the best method.

Stick to low-fat foods. Whole grains, fruits and vegetables may help prevent breast cancer.

Drink moderately. Or not at all. Women who have more than one alcoholic drink a day run a slightly higher risk of breast cancer.

Exercise. Studies have shown at least 30 minutes of exercise, three or more days a week, can reduce your risk of breast cancer.

SOURCE: kathiegaythorne.com

The healthiest person I've ever met had no legs or arms

Maureen Johnson

I finally was able to come up with my own definition of health when I began to consider the healthiest person I've ever met.

I received my bachelor's at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. While I was there, I swam for the

team and worked as a lifeguard at the pool.

One night while I was lifeguarding, I met a freshman named Craig. He jumped right into the pool and started swimming. He must have swum at least 20 or 30 laps before he was done.

By the way, did I mention that Craig had no arms or legs?

Now at first glance, you might think this was a terrible thing to happen. But clearly he is doing great. He clearly had more physical challenges to overcome than many of us. But the fact is, he overcame them.

Craig had come to the pool deck in a wheelchair, wearing a revealing fin below his torso. Without assistance, he came down from his chair and somehow made it to the edge of the pool.

I asked Craig if he needed help getting into the pool, and he just said, "No, I could do it myself." And I'm sure he could.

Craig had the small bar attached to his wheelchair, and it slowly turned Craig's body to a horizontal position. The chair was then removed, and Craig was ready to swim.

As Craig swam, I stared at him in amazement. I began to feel guilty about getting out of swim practice early that day because of my shoulder injury.

When Craig finally reached the end, he turned his body to make it easier to swim back. He then turned his body to make it easier to swim back in the opposite direction.

Craig made it to his wheelchair, and somehow managed to get in on his own. Then he left the pool area and went back to his dorm.

When I think about someone who is healthy, Craig often comes to mind. He had no arms or legs, but he didn't allow that to prevent him from having a healthy body.

If we compare Craig to someone who had arms or legs but never exercized, who is really the healthiest one?

Craig's story also points to the major role our minds and spirits play in our health.

Craig used sheer determination to swim those 20 or 30 laps. He gave 125 percent in water, a task many of us could do with ease.

Craig managed to achieve balance. From what I could see, he attended not only to his physical health, but also to his mental and social well-being.

Despite the challenges Craig had to overcome, he did very well in his classes. Even on the lonest days at the

billy campus of Duquesne, he could be seen making it to his daily classes (although sometimes reluctantly).

Usually, Craig was so surround

ed by friends. He and his male friends could be laughing and picking on each other. Like any other 18-year-old boy, Craig always joined the singing sessions.

From Craig I learned being healthy is not just about feeling good and, it is even beyond feeling good.

The concept of health, may be, about doing the best we can with what we have in every aspect of our lives.

True health may not always be easy, but it can be achieved. Just ask the healthiest person I've ever met.
Saluki football not dawgawing the summer

SIU working hard prepping for season

J.D. Wright
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football players lined up in pairs Tuesday outside of the SIU Arena. It was hot and muggy. The players were dressed in mid sheets and gray shirts, some sleeves cut, some not.

"We jogged over to Memorial Stadium," said defensive end and McAndrew Scholar Leavitt. "It was a little past 5 p.m., and there are 312 days left until game time.

But the SIU football team is hard at work this summer, with the determination to win at all costs.

Last year the Salukis finished the season 1-10 with the only win being against Illinois State University. However, the attitude and spirit has changed since then.

"Winning doesn't come automatically," said SIU football head coach Jerry Kill. "You have to pay the price to be successful.

If paying the price means lifting and running four miles, then the Salukis better be prepared for success. The sting leader behind the hard-exercising team is coach Eric Kline.

The Salukis have been under Kline's training for about a year and a half.

"It's been a whole different program," Kline said. "They know my expectations and the coach's expectations, and it makes them work even harder.

"We're getting to that level," Kline said. "They even have gone as far as taking Tae Kwon Do during the winter.

See FOOTBALL, page 14

Saluki swimming and diving teams hope to make final season in MVC a memorable one

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's swimming and diving team has won five straight Missouri Valley Conference Championships, and has earned the right to be called a dynasty. However, if they are going to remain a dynasty, it will be without the MVC.

Since last season's championships in February, both Bradley and Northern Iowa programs have created strong opposition, forcing just four women's teams in SIU, Evansville, Southern Missouri State and Bradley to compete. The Salukis are one of five men's teams in SIU, Evansville, Southern Missouri State and Bradley, and as even men's programs are strong.

Both Bradley and Northern Iowa said budget problems are the reason behind setting random dates, but they are just the latest in a disturbing trend of college swimming teams being merged.

"It's nice for our sport and than coming so close to home, in our conference, it's not a good thing," said SIU head coach Walker after training his junior season at MVC. "It might help us in the long run when we can go to a bigger conference and we can have better competitors, but still, losing teams isn't good for our sport at all."

Walker denied MVC moving all swimming programs to its last season by SIU head coach Rick Walker is always up front with his team and promises they'll know of any potential long before they actually occur.

"I'm not really worried until Rick gets warned," Hontz said.

Fellow junior-to-be Edoardo Daelli said Walker's predictions with the team makes it a lot easier.

"I don't have to worry about if you have to go to somewhere else and thinking about cutting other courses when you know that you're going to be here for sure next year after that." SIU Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones said SIU women's head coach Jeff Cook said.

"There are a couple of other conferences that have expressed an interest in having us join, and we've expressed an interest in joining another conference as well."

The loss of the conference after this season doesn't mean the Salukis will stop competing.

"We've got a lot of options, and we're keeping them all open," said SIU women's head coach Jeff Cook. "There are a couple of other conferences that have expressed an interest in having us join, and we've expressed an interest in joining another conference as well."

"The trend of college swim programs, he isn't worried about SIU's fate.

Since SIU Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones isn't worried about SIU's fate. SIU Athletics will not be in the MVC. "There won't be any fandom in the MVC," said Derck Helvey, who cited the league's latest in college swimming programs and the latest to lose money. They're not feeling they have any reason to worry that they will be cut.

"We've got a lot of options, and we're keeping them all open," said SIU women's head coach Jeff Cook. "There are a couple of other conferences that have expressed an interest in having us join, and we've expressed an interest in joining another conference as well."

"It doesn't mean that we'll be cut," said SIU women's head coach Jeff Cook. "The MVC is the only one that has a lot of money, and it won't be in the MVC."