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Indiana earthquake rattles Southern Illinois

No damages reported across the region

Mark Lambird
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 12:37 p.m. On campus the effects of the tremor ranged from noticeable shaking to nothing at all.

Phillip Christie, central reception supervisor at the Financial Aid Office, said he thought someone was working on the roof of Woody Hall at first.

"I grew up in an apartment complex, so I was used to people working on the roof and shaking things," Christie said, "but when I saw the computer and the coat rack shaking, I knew it wasn't someone on the roof."

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

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

Lacresia Barnett, a junior in captioning from Mounds, said she was sitting at the front desk of the Financial Aid Office when the shaking began.

"I said, 'somebody is shaking the floor,'" Barnett said. "But 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 strongest since the mid-1980s and was felt over a similarly sized area.

Those who were on the ground floor of buildings, driving or walking might not have felt anything.

Eugene Schweig, a seismologist with the

United States Geologic Survey in Memphis, said there was some confusion early on as to where the earthquake was centered.

"Originally it was reported to have been just north of Paducah, near the town of Brookport, Ill.," Schweig said. "But later, it was determined to be near the town of Darmstadt."

Schweig 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 1968, a magnitude 5.8 earthquake struck Hamilton County in southeastern Illinois. That earthquake caused some damage, mainly to masonry buildings, and was felt in parts of southern Canada.

Closer to the epicenter, or the area on the surface of the ground directly above the fault that caused the quake, effects were more severe. Susan Guard, who lives near the epicenter and works in Evansville, said her building shook for about thirty seconds.

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

Guard said she talked to her husband, who was at home.

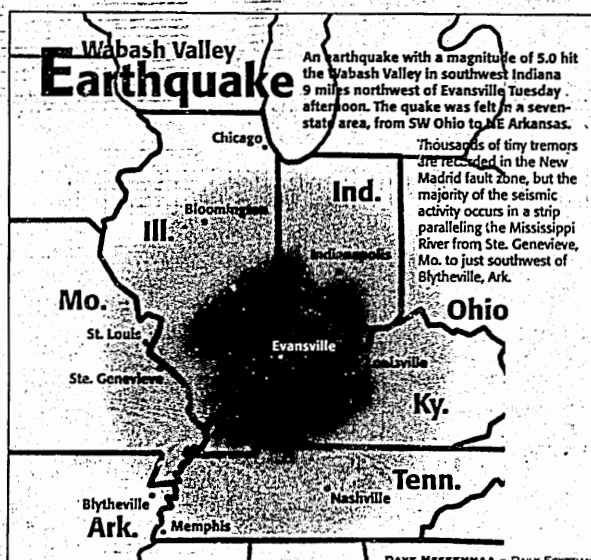
"He said there were some plates that were knocked off the wall, and it rattled some pictures other than that there was no damage," Guard said.

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

"Some research has been done of the Wabash system that shows it could be capable of producing a magnitude 7 quake," Henson said.

He said there are several faults all across the Southern Illinois and surrounding areas. The faults are formed where an ancient rift, or a weak spot in the earth's crust that pulls apart, fail.

The last major quake occurred near Charleston, Mo., 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 likely be more extensive damage.

Before the 1895 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 8.0, and thousands of smaller quakes terrorized the area for more than three months.

If the event were to recur 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 and St. Louis.

"Most of my colleges believe that before we die, we will see another major quake in this area," Henson said.

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SIU cleared of wrongdoing

Federal investigation finds student made false claims against SIUC

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 is partially blind and wears a leg brace, claimed last year that her experience at SIUC was nothing short of a nightmare as she was denied services and accessible housing.

Muhammad made many accusations against the University, some very extreme, but the investigation proved her accusations were false.

"I was very confident that would be the result of a fair review," said Kathleen Plesko, director of Disabled Student Services. "I feel strongly that we treated her fairly."

After filing her complaints, Muhammad left SIUC, and could not be reached for comment.

According to the Disability Compliance for Higher Education newsletter, Muhammad alleged that SIUC refused to provide her with accessible transportation for her disabilities and discontinued the services of a note-taker.

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

Muhammad also advised the Office for Civil

Rights that the University Housing staff was harassing her during her stay at a Southern Hills apartment. She claimed she received a notice that indicated she had 24 hours to vacate her apartment because of suspicion of drug use.

The investigation found that the 24-hour notice to vacate her apartment was actually a notice that the University had located a first-floor apartment for her and would assist her in her move.

Further investigations found that the note-taker assigned to assist Muhammad was unavailable for one class only. These results determined that SIUC did not discriminate or retaliate against Muhammad, and the Education Department closed the investigation.

Plesko said the University tries hard to accommodate students with disabilities, but no program is perfect.

There are legitimate complaints from time to time, Plesko said, referring to one in particular that occurred in January 2001 in which a student complained about the technical resources available to disabled students on campus. Plesko said members of DSS and University administrators sat down and found a way to fix the problem, just like they always do.

"We figure out how to fix it when a student feels neglected," she said.

Aside from the technology complaint a year and a half ago, Plesko said DSS has never had a negative finding on issues and complaints raised by students. She also added that the complaints are not entirely negative.

"They keep us honest and our facility state-of-the-art in accommodating them," she said.

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

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 Urge and even Nelly when he headlined the SIU Arena last March.

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

All seven members hail from "East County" in St. Louis and have played in bands all their lives. Steve Stecher (vocals), Chris Taggard (guitar), and Justin Maginn (vocals) began eight years ago with different bands.

"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 what we 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 by colorful stage names. Stek-Wik (Stecher), Kammasutra (Maginn), a full rhythm section including T. Mills (Todd Miller, bass), Ton'Def (Tony Barbata, drums), HeistBone (M. Go, turntables), C-Rock (Taggard) and Fingaz (Nate Hershey, keys), all make up the core of Core Project.

"Nobody's a weak link," Taggard said. "All seven of us make the kind of music that

we make. We all write all of our songs together."

Taggard describes the band as being versatile and having a unique sound.

"It's a lot of jazzy stuff," 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 upon poems," Taggard said. "We don't necessarily have story lines in our songs."

Though they would prefer to play full-time, 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 teacher in his off time, and a couple of the other band mates play odd gigs in jazz bars.

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

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

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com



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NATIONAL NEWS

Legislators question fit of FBI in homeland security

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, trying to prevent Congress from forcing the FBI into the new Homeland Security Department, argues that the bureau's broad legal powers must remain under Justice Department oversight.

Administration officials are also concerned that the FBI and CIA shouldn't be placed in a neophyte Cabinet department certain to have some startup problems, officials said.

Tom Ridge, chief of the White House Homeland Security Office, is expected to be questioned by lawmakers when he visits Capitol Hill 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 in its law enforcement 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 Israeli police.

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the terror attack, according to Hamas sources in Gaza. The suicide bomber also died in the attack.

The bombing took place during rush hour. Israeli police spokesman Gil Kleiman told CNN that the "bus is usually filled with people on the way to work."

A high school is nearby and several of the dead are said to be students. The Israeli Education Ministry sent counselors to the city's schools.

Ruth Elmaliach, a teacher at the high school, said she was in her car when she saw the bus blow up.

"The bus is always packed at this hour ... now we're checking to see if all the students have arrived, but I'm afraid some of them have not," the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz quoted her as telling Israel Radio.

Television images showed the top of the bus peeled off and all the windows blown out.

Rescue workers covered the dead with black plastic bags and placed them on a sidewalk. "Where is my sister? Where is my sister?" a woman screamed as volunteers collected remains.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who visited the scene of the terror attack, told reporters, "The horrible pictures we saw here today of these murderous acts by the Palestinians are stronger than any words. This terrible act, the continuation of the Palestinian terrorism, it is this terrorism that we have to fight, and that is what we shall do."

Plane fighting flames in Calif. crashes, killing 3

WALKER, Calif. — An air tanker fighting a blaze near Yosemite National Park caught fire Monday and crashed in this Northern California resort town, killing all three crew members and just missing a mechanic's shop, authorities and witnesses said.

A Reno, Nev., television station captured the scene on videotape as the wings broke off the C-130 transport plane. The fiery fuselage then rolled left and spiraled nose first into the ground and exploded in a ball of flame.

All three crew members were killed in the crash "under unknown circumstances after making a drop" of fire retardant, said Jerry Johnston, operations officer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Hawthorne, Calif.

"It was destroyed by impact and by fire," he said.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board were on the way to the scene.

No one on the ground was believed to have been hurt in the plane crash, said Paddy Hardy, a Forest Service spokeswoman at the Sierra Front Interagency Dispatch Center in Minden, Nev.

Colombia union danger highlighted

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Colombia was the most dangerous nation for union members again last year, with 201 killings or disappearances reported, or 90 percent of the worldwide total, according to an annual survey released Tuesday.

The total in Colombia, plagued by drug traffickers and a decades-old guerrilla war, was more than 30 percent higher than the 153 reported in 2000, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions said. That pushed the global figure up to 223, 14 more than in 2000.

Public sector union members in Colombia were targeted the most, accounting for about 65 percent of those killed or missing. The ICFIU attributed that to their opposition to privatization of state-owned industries.

"Trade union activists are being systematically eliminated," the report said, adding at another point, "The entire country has been swept by this anti-union violence."

Alvaro Delgado, an analyst with the Center of Investigation and Popular Education in Bogotá, Colombia, said rebels and their paramilitary foes target labor leaders because they represent groups which permit debate and discussion.

The survey also found more than 4,000 trade unionists were arrested worldwide, 1,000 injured and 10,000 fired.

It said "anti-union repression" was especially bad in the developing world, citing such countries as China, Indonesia, South Korea and Myanmar among Asian nations and Zimbabwe and Swaziland in Africa.

| Today | Five-day Forecast | Almanac |
|-------------------|--|---|
| High 87 Low 63 | Thursday Partly Cloudy 87/68 Friday Partly Cloudy 90/68 Saturday Partly Cloudy 87/69 Sunday Partly Cloudy 88/67 Monday Partly Cloudy 88/67 | Average high: 84 Average low: 61 Monday's hi/low: 81/57 |

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

No items to report

POLICE REPORTS

University

• A bicycle was reported stolen between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday at Evergreen Terrace. Police said they have no suspects.

• Alexander R. Taylor, 17, Carbondale, was arrested at 1:04 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of South Wall Street and Southern Hills Drive and charged with underage consumption of alcohol and improper lane usage. Taylor was released on a personal recognizance bond.

CORRECTIONS

Tuesday's article, "Law School dean leaves SIUC for New York," should have said Thomas Guernsey was hired in 1996 as the Law School dean. Later, in 1999, he served as the interim provost. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Report errors to the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk (618) 536-3311

Job rankings give farming industry a bad rap, misrepresent biologists

Low salary makes farming a less attractive career

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

SIUC alumnus Trent Flexter of Cline planned to return to his family farm after graduating with a degree in Agri-Mechanics in December 1999.

Instead, he works in Evansville, Ind., for Whyne Supply Corporation, one of the largest Caterpillar dealers nationwide.

"I wanted to work on the farm full-time, but there were not enough acres and the timing was not right," Flexter said.

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

Like Flexter, some graduates decide to work for agriculture companies as production managers and assistants. Working for a company usually offers benefits of housing, food, utilities and insurance and an average salary of \$75,000.

Within each area of farming, the salary and benefit packages vary. In the swine industry, the average salary in 2002 is \$45,416. Dairy farmers average \$53,143, while beef farmers average \$35,363 and crop farmers \$38,416.

There are individual family farms that do not make as much on the average, bringing in approximately \$20,000 in a good year.

Criteria for making the list in the "Jobs Rated Almanac" were income, physical demands, job security, potential growth, work environment and stress.

In farming weather, prices of equipment, competition and production values are a few stressors that affect production and the duration that someone may continue to work in the industry.

Flexter 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 the stress of working a regular job.

"There are a lot of things that can stress you, like maintaining your family and dealing with the bank making sure your books are in order," Flexter said.

Annual Income Rankings for 250 jobs from the 6th Edition of the "Jobs Rated Almanac"

1. website manager

13. meteorologist

23. biologist

56. chiropractor

140. robbi

179. bartender

205. NBA basketball player

233. farmer

250. oil field laborer

LILLIAN TYCHALSKI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Job security in farming is not as tight as some would like it to be. There are always times when acres are not available, and the weather does not always cooperate.

Associate Dean of Agriculture Robert Arthur said that because of the steady changing factors in farming, it is a difficult to tell how many students go into farming because the market changes from year to year.

Brett Hulmes, a 2001 SIUC alumnus from Dekalb, said one year depends on the previous year, whether or not someone 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 as early as April, but in northern areas it varies because of the constant change.

Hulmes ended his college career wanting to go into farming but said he knew he would not be financially ready to start on his own. He instead took a job working for LaSalle 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 Flexter, many are considering the farming industry to be a future endeavor, so in the meantime, they work for supply companies offering machine rentals as well as seeds, chemicals and fertilizers.

"Farming is constantly changing," Flexter said. "Everything is getting larger faster and more mechanical."

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

Local biologists say recent salary survey is misleading

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Bi Zhang, a doctoral student in molecular biology, could make \$92,000 a year, according to a recent ranking of 250 jobs based on annual income in "Jobs Rated Almanac," which placed the job of biologist in the top 25.

Yet the financial aspect of the job never entered into her decision to work in the field.

"It's a tough job," she said. "It's not a career for money, but for those who really want to know about life."

Biology professors and their students said the job rankings leave out significant factors that go into the profession.

The ranking reported that biologists earn an average of \$92,000 and have the greatest potential to advance in the field.

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

Blaine Bartholomew, SIUC professor of Biochemistry and molecular biology, said the field has undergone a major shift in terms of improving human welfare.

"Biology is beginning to evolve from a theoretical science to the point where it has a major impact on human issues and other practical matters," he said.

Still, Robertson and Bartholomew said the "biologist" category is too broad and the rankings paint a simplistic picture of more than a hundred different types of biologists.

Even though the average annual income for biologists is high, the vast majority of biologists do not make that amount. Employees at biotechnology firms and executives of pharmaceutical companies can easily make millions of dollars, but field biologists, for example, are poorly paid, according to Bartholomew.

"The average may not reflect the true median," he said.

While the report took income, stress, physical work, future prospects, job stability and environment into consideration, graduate students in



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Doctoral Student Bi Zhang works with a pipette and a graduated cylinder in a biology lab in Neckers Building Tuesday morning. The job of biologist has been rated in the top 25 on a list of 250 jobs ranked by annual income, but area biologists say the "biologist" category was too broad.

Biochemistry and molecular biology say the report undermines the time-consuming dedication biologists exert doing research.

Stefan Kassabov, a graduate student in molecular biology from Sofia, Bulgaria, was fascinated with biology from a young age. He has been studying microbiology and molecular biology for about nine years and hopes to continue with research after graduation.

"Class work is nothing; it's research that is the hardest part," Kassabov said. "Research is very tough so you have to love it to do it." Chad Schou, a researcher from

Benton working with SIUC students, said where one works also plays a role in salary.

"Career opportunities in this area are poor because the economy is poor. Metropolitan cities have a better job market," Schou said.

Despite the pleasing average salary figure, Zhang and Kassabov agree the field of biology is not for money-driven individuals, but for those who look at the bigger picture — making a contribution to the world.

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

Private schools not exempt from budget cuts

MAP grant and special grant programs affect private school funding

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Private colleges in Illinois appear to have escaped the state's budget cuts to higher education with a mere slap on the hand.

But cuts to state grant programs, such as the \$38 million Monetary Award Program cut, may issue a severe blow to students attending private institutions.

State Rep. Mike Bost said private schools can only receive state funding through grant programs such as MAP. But in the latest revisions and restorations of the state budget, he said it appears the MAP may be restored for fifth-year recipients at private institutions.

"I say wait until public universities are full in financial aid and then fund the private schools," Bost said.

But Bost said the problem lies within each legislator's district and the concern for those schools' needs. If those districts house private institutions, the legislator must look at their point of view as well.

On June 28, the Illinois Student Assistance

Commission meeting may decide upon a 5 percent decrease in all MAP awards, ultimately affecting public and private school students.

The Financial Assistance Act, a state grant program targeted toward private colleges, was cut \$780,000, establishing a \$20.6 million budget for the fiscal 2003 year. The General Assembly approved the state program appropriating money for private institutions based on enrollment.

Don Severer, spokesperson for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the Financial Assistance Act does not specify the details in which the state appropriations should be used. However, it has been used in the past to increase the teacher education programs accreditation at private colleges.

"There are a wide range of choices for students to pursue their education," Severer said. "That is one way to help that."

Julie Dutton, director of communications of the Illinois Bureau of Budget, said aside from the Financial Assistance Act, private institutions do have other opportunities in receiving additional state aid for their students. The Health Services Education Grant and the Higher Education Cooperation Act Grant are grant programs that are not exclusive to private institutions, but are accessible to Illinois independent schools.

However, most private institutions acquire their primary funds from tuition and non-

state related funding.

Kirby Winn, director of public relations at Augustana College, said most of the school's projects are funded through alumni contributions, taxes, special contributions and private organizations.

He said the F.W. Olin Foundation is one source that has contributed money to start constructing a \$22 million technical center, one of two in the state.

Winn said private schools have to find other avenues of funding their projects and student financial assistance. Even though budget cuts do not usually affect their budgets too much, they must prepare for shortfalls like public universities.

"College is what it is," he said. "It's not like state cuts. Public schools can find out how to make up the difference within their budgets, but our students take additional loans to make the difference."

"It is this way with all schools — it is a decision we have to make."

Aside from financial assistance, private institutions can also receive state funding for capital projects, such as building renovations, construction and equipment additions. But private institution projects are dealt with in a different manner.

Severer said the IBHE bases its recommendations for capital project funding on a list of priorities.

Before suggesting an appropriation for a specific amount of money, the IBHE considers the status of the project. Severer said if the project were ready to be constructed in the next fiscal year, IBHE would look to recommend an appropriation to fund that institution's project.

Also, if a university has more than one project it is proposing for state funding, IBHE will consider the number of similar renovations or construction currently in progress for that fiscal year.

"From a statewide perspective, for example, maybe the state doesn't need five new agricultural research centers; maybe it only needs three," Severer said. "If we have three and somebody else wants to do one, we ask [the university] to put its money somewhere else."

After looking at all the public and community college capital project proposals, IBHE recommends all or some of the projects for state appropriations. The governor's office and the General Assembly then decide during legislation which projects will receive assistance from the state.

According to Severer, the governor's office and the General Assembly can add additional appropriations and financial assistance to certain public and primarily private school projects that favor the university's needs.

He said despite financial separation in capital

See PRIVATE, page 10

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 David W. Watt found probable cause to hold the two Murphysboro men accused in the shooting death of a Carbondale man.

Murphysboro Police investigator Curt Ehlers 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

this was enough to hold Daron Woods, 26, and Maurice Harper, 23, in custody for their alleged roles in the murder.

"I found the facts to be consistent by talking to people on and off the record," Ehlers 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 death may have been retaliation for the Dec. 26 murder of 17-year-old Kameron Allison by Robert Jackson in Carbondale.

Harper's attorney, Jackson County Public Defender Peggy Degan, motioned to reduce bail from its original amount of \$500,000 on Tuesday, but the judge denied the request. Woods and Harper now wait for trial for the alleged murder of Tipton.

Degan said she still maintains that Harper is not guilty in the murder.

The men were arrested June 2 and June 3 and were both charged with first-degree murder. Documents at the Jackson County Courthouse indicated that Woods and Harper were equally legally accountable for their actions in using a handgun to shoot Tipton in the chest.

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Author makes a compelling case for naps

Leslie Garcia
Dallas Morning News

(KRT) — Jill Murphy Long wants to tuck a blanket up under your chin, light a vanilla candle by your bed, slip in a soothing CD and say, "Sleep, honey. It may be only 2 p.m., but you deserve it."

In our heart of hearts, we know she's right. We DO deserve a nap. But in our go-go-go culture, naps — like double butterscotch sundaes and skinny-dipping — have become guilty pleasures that more likely than not go unfilled.

"What surprised me was that women would not give themselves

permission to nap," says Long, who queried 200 women for her appropriately titled "Permission to Nap: Taking Time to Restore Your Spirit" (Sourcebooks Inc., \$14.95).

In her book, Long quotes several statistics. Among them: About 60 million Americans are chronically sleep-deprived. And most women get less sleep per night than men.

"When men need a nap, they take it without guilt, she says. She writes that Sir Winston Churchill changed into his PJs to nap, and that a half-dozen U.S. presidents, as well as such big minds as Albert Einstein, napped regularly.

In "Permission to Nap," Long

points out the benefits of naps. She 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 heredity."

Yet women have a hard time shaking nap guilt, she says. At a book signing, one woman even told her, "I take naps all the time, but I'm lazy."

But naps, she stresses, do 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.



LISA SONNENSCHNEIN — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Five-year-old Lauren Ballestro of Carterville 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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COLUMNIST

The legacy of George Ryan



Face the State

BY MARK LAMBIIRD
mlambird@dailyegyptian.com

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

George Ryan has been a part of the process for almost 40 years and has left his mark on the political landscape of Illinois. But in the last four years, another wise and successful career has 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 ring leader from 1991 to 1999. While the public was not aware of the corruption that had become prevalent in the office, it spread like termites, eating away at Ryan's credibility.

These dealings were concealed from the public until about the time of the 1998 election, when the federal case was announced and the first indictments were brought down against members of the Ryan campaign and secretary of state employees.

Now, nearly four years later, the issue has come full circle, and the flames seem ready to engulf Ryan and forever end his career.

In recent months, much speculation has cast a longer shadow on Ryan. Rumors have been flying that he might be the mysterious "official A" that was named in the last federal indictment charging several of Ryan's top advisors from his days as secretary of state.

With all of these problems, Ryan might seem like one of the most corrupt governors Illinois has had in the last 40 years, but history paints a different picture. Otto Kerner and Dan Walker both served time in prison 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 scandals 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 soften the scars that will be left.

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

To his credit, he also kept his promise to put 51 percent of new revenue into education, at least when times were not as lean as they are now.

Ryan's immediate legacy will no doubt be felt in November when Illinois goes to the polls to elect a new governor. During elections in the past, Jim Ryan was fortunate to have the same last name as George, but this time, the coat tails will likely hurt 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.

Mark's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

OUR WORD

Have your burrito and eat it too

USG 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 arrested in early March after he refused a Carbondale Police officer's request that he keep moving along the sidewalk of the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue, where he was having a light night snack across the street from La Bamba Mexican Restaurant.

Police said Taylor was violating the city's encroachment ordinance, which states that citizens are not allowed to obstruct pedestrian or vehicular traffic in an "unreasonable manner."

The city dropped its case against Taylor June 8 because, as City Attorney Paige Reed said, the crowd along the sidewalk was not large enough to conclude that Taylor was blocking traffic.

But following the incident in March, Police Chief R.T. Finney told the Daily Egyptian the officers had to arrest Taylor because the bars were closing and pedestrians were in the area, meaning

Taylor was blocking the sidewalk.

So what is it? Was he blocking traffic or not?

The city's flip-flop response to Taylor's arrest is proof the wording of the encroachment ordinance is too vague and gives police an arm for abusing this policy.

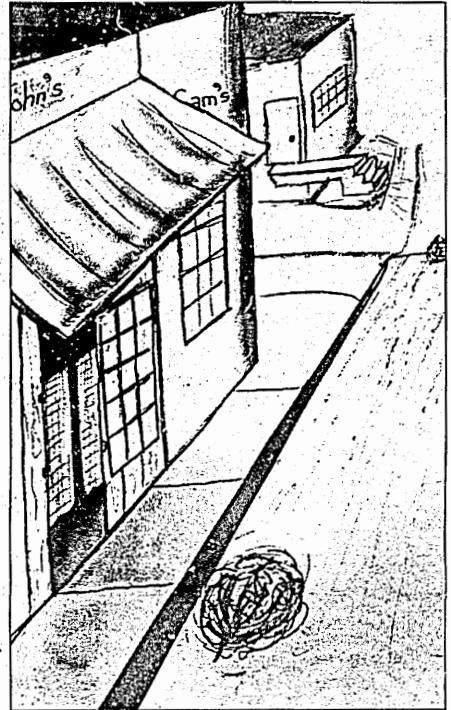
Taylor's probably also right about why the city dropped the case. They know he would fight it. While lower courts have not ruled the ordinance unconstitutional, it has never been challenged by the appellate court.

We respect the city's commitment to avoid a repeat of the violent horror show that was Halloween 2000. But we do not believe they should go so far as to arrest a man simply for enjoying a late-night snack.

The city desperately needs to reconsider a policy that does not allow small, innocent groups of people to assemble on the sidewalk.

And as for you, Rob Taylor, there have been times we have questioned your judgment and your attention-grabbing stunts.

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



ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

THEIR WORD

Multi-tasking: the road to mediocrity

By Amanda Mittlestadt
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) — I'm confused. I was under the impression that the reason it is so important to go to college is so you can specialize in one thing, do it really well, and get paid a lot of money to do it for the rest of your working years. As they say, "Do it well or not at all." But out the door with everything we thought we knew, apparently.

By the rest of the world's standards, it's O.K. to do a lot of things and do them sort of well, as long as the money keeps rolling in.

Did anyone know that Subway now serves breakfast? I know it touts itself as a healthy alternative to McDonald's and Burger King, but it isn't necessary to cover all three meals of the day. And even if it were, Subway can't be gaining that much profit from it. The

market is already pretty saturated. But the real point is, nobody cares if Subway does breakfast, and nobody cares if it just does sandwiches — as long as it does them well.

Godfather's Pizza has also started serving chicken. Do you see Donatello serving steak? I'm sure people don't get overwhelming, body-quaking urges for Godfather's chicken. If it can't do it spectacularly, it shouldn't do it at all. The crossover isn't mandatory; it's a pizza joint. It should stick to what it does best: pizza.

Jennifer Lopez: multitasking at its finest. She sings, she acts; she designs clothes, she owns a restaurant, and she's happily married.

But wait — the marriage, as recently announced, has fallen apart. She's not winning any Grammys for her albums, nor has she been awarded any Oscars for her film performances. Her clothing line is nothing more than sweats and T-shirts emblazoned

with the "J. Lo" logo. So why not pick one talent and turn it into something that can be truly revered? Why would you want no time to breathe, to enjoy what you're doing?

When speaking of mediocrity, let us not forget the Iowa Legislature, which has already forgotten us and is bringing the rest of the state along for the ride into Mediocre-ville.

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

As a result, the entire state gets an unworkable budget, schools get funds cut, students get an abysmal 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 stuff. Completely. When the budget reverts, we'll decide if we liked it better the old way and maybe bring 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 bigger, better one just two hours away at Iowa State University. For the time being, we could merge the programs. 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 governing body that can manage its money and avoid these kinds of problems in the future.

Doing everything doesn't make you better; it spreads you too thin to do anything well.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

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



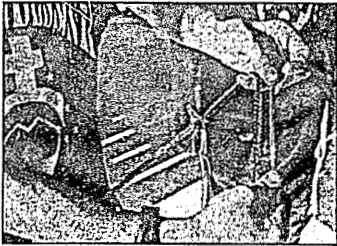
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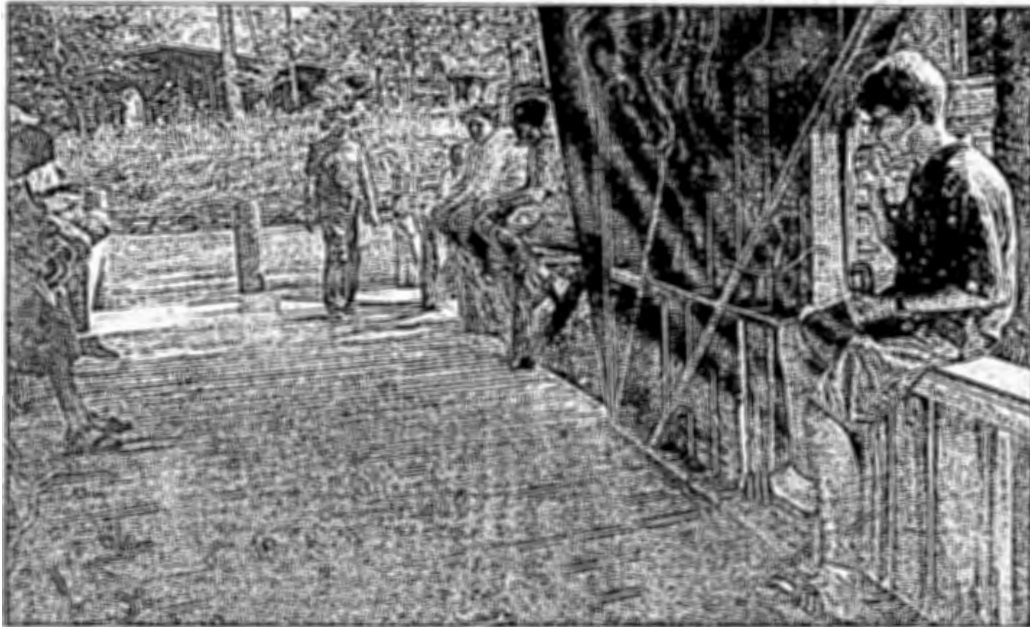
• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Lobby Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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



Campers compare braided lanyards and necklaces before heading in for dinner. Along with arts and crafts, the camp also has activities such as nature hikes, a marathon and riflery.



Er Darwin sits on the bridge into the commons. The camp also has a 60-foot bridge that a section of ke.

Summer 2002 Display Advertising Staff

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
Position: Advertising Rep.
Hobbies: Shopping and Bar-hopping.

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.



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

Center: Erik Bieszczad

Justin Wolfe

Hometown: Lawrenceville, IL
Position: Advertising Rep.
Hobbies: Golfing
Justin loves that each student worker at the DE has a lot of responsibility. "The experience I am getting here will help me get a job in the future."

Kali Rafferty

Hometown: LeRoy, IL
Position: Advertising Rep.
Hobbies: Boating, partying, and shopping.
Kali has a message for all the readers: "Make sure to read the classified ads!"

Ryan Miller

Hometown: Conover, NC
Position: Advertising Rep.
Hobbies: Sports, traveling, and truly enjoying life.
Ryan appreciates the feeling of accomplishment that working at the DE has given him.

Julie Flesner

Hometown: Carterville, IL
Position: Promotions/Marketing
Hobbies: Playing the guitar and traveling.
Julie says, "I just transferred here from the U of I and I feel at home here at the Daily Egyptian!"

Amanda Bickel

Hometown: Collinsville, IL
Position: Advertising Rep.
Hobbies: Anything active and adventurous.
Amanda loves working at the DE because she gets to talk to her new best friend Kali.

Jason Gracely

Hometown: Cary, IL
Position: Advertising Rep.
Hobbies: Body Building, gardening, and paying other people's parking meters.
Jason really likes the DE because he gets his own business cards.

Erik Bieszczad

Hometown: Bloomington, IL
Position: Office Assistant
Hobbies: Writing, exercising.

Erik is new to the staff but quickly learned what it is all about. He enjoys the fast-paced environment of advertising and the friendly employees at the DE.

Shannon Thies

Hometown: Effingham, IL
Position: Advertising Rep.
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 Yorama
Daily Egyptian

The NBA finals recently ended. There are a few months left to the World Series, and the Super Bowl is still a long way off. But for many international students, the greatest sports competition in the world is going on right now.

Raphael Udhiri, a senior in physiology from Nigeria, has been anticipating the arrival of the World Cup and is excited that it is underway.

"In my country, the World Cup is more popular than the Olympics," Udhiri said.

Abdullah al-Otaibi, a senior in electrical engineering from Kuwait, said he doesn't know why the sport doesn't have as much of a following in the United States but credits the game's popularity in so many countries to its fast pace and the level of skill it requires.

"Soccer takes more control than other sports," Otaibi said. "You have to be able to move the ball from your head to chest without using your hands. It also takes a lot of teamwork."

Otaibi admits his team is not very good, but he still watches the games. He said he simply picks another favorite team when the one he is cheering for loses.

"I just love to watching them fight for the ball," Otaibi says. "I've been watching since the first game."

Alam Khairul Islam, a graduate student in political science from Bangladesh, has a similar feeling about the sport. If his team doesn't make it, he simply follows someone else.

"Bangladesh does not have a good team," Islam said. "But I've been keeping up with the games anyway. I go for Brazil because they have good rhythm."

Anna Velitchkova says despite the fact her country of Bulgaria does not always succeed, residents of her country always find the time to cheer

for the opponents of France.

"The French team is very cocky," Velitchkova said. "The people in my country were literally cheering in the streets when they lost."

Joy is not the only emotion the game brings. Just as people join together to cheer one team after a victory, they also join together following a defeat. Islam says tears and even rioting are common reactions to a loss. He even recalls incidents of disappointment that proved fatal to fans.

"There have been times when people in my country have had strokes and even died after a loss," Islam said.

Udhiri also remembers times when team spirit it has gone too far.

"There were times, even in the regular season, when people were killed in riots," Udhiri said.

Islam believes 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," Islam 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."

Udhiri feels that lack of adequate exposure is responsible for Americans' indifference when it comes to soccer, but hopes this will change in the near future.

"I think Americans will become more passionate about the sport since they made it to the quarter finals," Udhiri said.

Udhiri said soccer plays a positive role in Nigeria and can bring people together in spite of any quarrels.

"Where I'm from, soccer is part of our tradition," Udhiri said. "No matter what differences we are having or what we are arguing about, we can always come together to watch soccer."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at
jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

Gus Bode



Gus says:

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

Superfly style sells through evoking free-wheeling '70s

Chris Vognar
The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) Feeling the urge to tear the roof off the sucker? You're not alone: From Eddie Griffin's superbly spy in "Undercover Brother" to a "Shaft"-inspired Burger King spot with Shaquille O'Neal, the sounds and styles of '70s black culture are once again living large.

Make that really large, as in the season's two coolest afros. Griffin wears one, and you don't want to mess with it. The other tops the head of an anonymous, booty-shaking female dancer in a Nike spot called "Funkship," one in a series of ads from the shoe company that celebrate the '70s with such interracial funksters as George Clinton and Bootsy Collins. The commercials have been prominent during the NBA playoffs.

The neo-funk 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 strains of Kool and the Gang's "Jungle 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 through hip-hop. There's a twinge of nostalgia for the days when self-expression meant a lot more than bling-bling conspicuous consumption. Afros, platform shoes and other fashion statements were offshoots of the '60s and '70s black power and pride movements. The early-'70s arrival of black action heroes on the big screen and the credo of a popular Funkadelic album, "Free Your Mind and Your Ass Will Follow," were parts of a larger cultural framework.

"It was less corporate and more free-thinking then," says Jimmy Smith, who co-created the Nike spots for the Portland firm Wieden & Kennedy. "You had black power and 'power

to the people.' It was just a funky time. You felt like you could go places and not get lynched. And it meant freedom to express yourself however you wanted. If I wanted to wear a big afro, there was nothing you could do about it."

In "Undercover Brother," our hero is called upon to bring a much-needed funk infusion. The image and morale of black America, as explained in the movie's prologue, have been badly damaged by the presence of Steve Urkel and the sight of Dennis Rodman in a wedding dress. The Man has been scheming to kill off the funk, and only "Undercover Brother, with his pork-chop sideburns, platform shoes and razor-sharp afro combs, can save the nation's soul."

The Nike spot "Roswell Rayguns" is based on a similar conceit. The ad is named for a fictitious team from the ABA, the NBA's high-flying, free-styling rival that thrived in the first half of the '70s before merging with the wealthier, more button-down competition.

Sitting before a throng of reporters, the Rayguns' coach is asked what hope his team has for the coming season. "Well, we made a couple of key trades," he deadpans. "And we got the funk." The rest of the spot features some of today's funkier NBA players — including Baron Davis, Jerry Stackhouse and Vince Carter (who plays the hoops savior Dr. Funk in another spot) — spliced into vintage ABA footage.

The implication is clear: We need the funk. The funk may set you free, but Nike and Burger King are two of the most powerful name brands in the world. Self-expression is the name of the game, but these days, more often than not, it comes with a price tag.

"There's not a whole lot of soul-searching when it comes to things regarding capitalism," says McNeill. "It's about what the market will bear and what we can get out there as quickly as possible for a maximum return."

But at least it's a funky return, too.

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Bush administration eager to explore improving nuclear warheads

Jonathan S. Landay
Knight Ridder Newspapers

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

Administration officials worry that existing warheads cannot destroy targets such as deeply buried bunkers in Iraq, Iran and North Korea that may house 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 target.

Working with the Pentagon and the armed forces, these "advanced warhead concept teams" would also design warheads and conduct tests of components short of full-scale underground blasts.

In a related proposal, the administration wants to look at ways to cut the time needed to restart underground nuclear tests if they're needed to ensure the reliability of the nuclear arsenal.

Bush insists that for now he has no plans to end the testing moratorium his father instituted in 1992.

Yet taken together, the two initiatives would move the country closer to being able to design, test and build new nuclear weapons than it has been at any time since the former President Bush ended warhead production in 1990.

That prospect alarms 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 \$15.5 million study to determine whether two existing warheads, the B83 and B61 thermonuclear gravity bombs, could be turned into nuclear bunker-busters.

The study would look at whether the nuclear explosives from the warheads could be repackaged in a new body that could smash into Earth, burrow deep underground and destroy a reinforced bunker or tunnel complex.

The explosives packages would be modified to limit radioactive fallout and damage to nonmilitary tar-

gets. Some scientists say that cannot be done.

The study would be the first project for the new teams of scientists the Bush administration wants to set up at the Department of Energy and the Lawrence Livermore, Sandia and Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratories.

The Republican-controlled House of Representatives approved the study of the so-called Robust Nuclear Earth Penetrator, or RNEP, in the version of the 2003 Pentagon budget that it passed last month.

But majority Democrats in the Senate are expected to pass a 2003 Pentagon budget barring the Department of Energy from conducting the RNEP study.

The Senate Democrats' measure would require Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham to submit a study justifying the need for the RNEP, how it would be used, the kinds of targets it would attack and whether conventional weapons could be used instead.

The measure would also give Congress more power to block any effort by the administration to modify existing warheads or design new weapons.

The Department of Energy would have to win congressional

approval for the research and development phases of such programs and then return to Capitol Hill to obtain permission to begin producing modified or new nuclear warheads.

"I think it is entirely appropriate to ask the Department of Energy to come forward and answer very specific questions about the RNEP before we authorize the study or anything else," said Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees nuclear weapons programs.

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

The formation of the advanced warhead concept teams has been delayed until the outcome of the dispute.

The RNEP study and the new teams were proposed as part of a 2001 Pentagon review of nuclear weapons 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 not the only reason the RNEP study and the warhead concept teams are needed.

They also will allow a dwindling pool of veteran nuclear weapons experts to pass their skills on to a new generation of scientists and engineers, the officials said.

They said these skills must be preserved in case the United States and its allies confront an unforeseen threat that cannot be eliminated by conventional weapons.

"We need to train new designers, and encourage their creativity to ensure our responsiveness to future national security needs, and to provide insurance against technological surprise by new weapons developments in other countries," said John Gordon, a former Air Force general who heads the National Nuclear Security Administration, at a congressional hearing on June 12. Gordon's agency oversees the nuclear arsenal.

Gordon said that increasing congressional oversight would have a "chilling effect" on the "intellectual creativity" of nuclear weapons scientists and constrain them from freely exploring their ideas and research.

Opponents argue that additional congressional oversight is needed so that U.S. nuclear weapons policy keeps the existing arsenal safe and reliable without fueling global proliferation.

Minnesota Gov. Ventura won't seek re-election

Jim Ragsdale & John Welsh
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (KRT) — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, the Independence Party candidate who "shocked the world" with his election in 1998, announced abruptly Tuesday morning that he would not seek a second term. He said his heart was no longer in the job.

Although the governor said he made his decision several weeks ago, his announcement followed media reports of parties held by his son, Tyrel Ventura, in the official

Governor's Residence that reportedly resulted in damaged property.

"It's difficult to do these public service jobs when your family can be assassinated at any moment by the media, rightly or wrongly," Ventura said in his announcement during a scheduled appearance on Minnesota Public Radio. He called the allegations about his son's parties "lies."

Ventura said his desire to protect his family's privacy weighed heavily in his decision. He said he made this decision before recent allegations of partying.

Ventura said his wife, Terry

Ventura, fully supported his decision to return to the private sector. Terry Ventura has said in recent weeks that she was urging the governor not to run again.

Ventura said it was unlikely he would change his mind and cheerfully resisted callers who urged him to run again.

"My family comes first," Ventura said. "I'm going to make the decision based on what's best for my family."

First Lady Terry Ventura also appeared on the radio show and said "I just can't wait to have him home

again." She thanked the people of Minnesota for supporting the family and their charitable efforts.

"I feel like being First Lady was kind of like childbirth," she said. "There was a lot of pain but the end result was what was important."

Ventura said he was unsure what he would do next but would entertain offers relayed through his agents.

"I don't know," said Ventura. "I'll go pursue something. I've always reinvented myself...I sure I will rise up again...I will just say this: The media better watch out."

PRIVATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

projects the state may make between public and private universities, the system stands as one. Severer said some students prefer to go to private institutions, because they are comprehensive and give an equal educational experience.

"We are supporting students, not institutions," he said. "They know what kind of education they feel best serves their needs and aspirations."

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

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4:30 7:30 9:40

UNIVERSITY (457-6757)
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Matinee Daily
Star Wars (PG) Digital
12:20 3:35 7:00 10:20
Spiderman (PG-13)
12:50 4:40 7:30 10:10
Spirit (G)
2:00 4:10 6:30 8:45
Sum of All Parts (PG-13) Digital
1:15 4:20 7:10 9:55
Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 7:20 10:00
Sawyer Doo (PG) Digital
Showing on two screens
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3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, 1109 RENDELMAN AVAIL NOW, c/a, basement and garage, pets considered, \$625/mo, call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, lg kitchen, c/a, hookups, carpet, nice, no pets, lease, dep, \$550/mo, 667-2633.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm, turn, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryants.

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4 bdrm-503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 406, W Walnut

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CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, w/d, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alphahome@aol.com
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TOP CDALE LOCATIONS, 2 bdrm, furn houses, w/d, free mowing, call 684-4145 or 684-6662.

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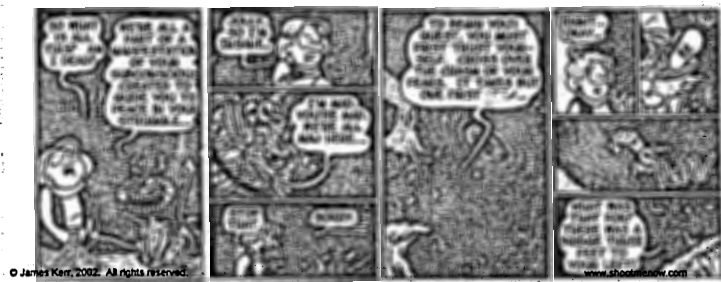
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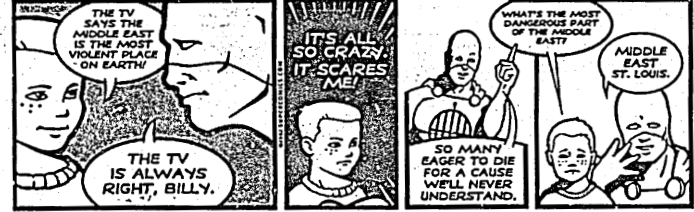
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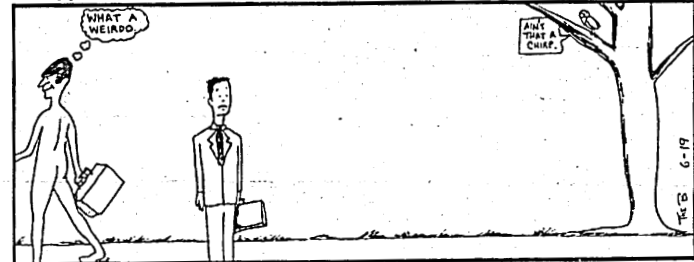
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10 Red's fun
14 Type of sch.
15 Measuring stick
16 Function
17 & others
18 Essential acid
type
19 Persil, now
20 Ms. McEntire
21 Anadno's father
22 Topers
23 Accumulate
25 Showers with
affection
27 Corp. big shot
28 Snug
29 Table scrap
30 Starlet's dream
32 Twisting turn
33 Televised
35 Volcanic rock
type
37 Coffee server
38 Org. with mao
39 Final act in a real
estate
transaction
43 E. Biko or
Friday, e.g.
44 Eng. channel
47 Played over
48 Writer Bradbury
50 Alphabetical
quintet
52 Here in Paris
53 Small valleys
55 Sweetener
56 Labels
58 Condo
components
60 Politician Perot
61 Snare
62 Walk-on
63 Italian fight
64 Ms. Bombick
65 First Vice
President
66 Any member
67 Harness part
68 Spiky beat
69 Form a vortex

DOWN
1 Run
2 Apollo's twin
3 Sacks of leaves
4 Result of a
canonball
5 Londoner's
streetcar
6 Cigar container
7 Donahue of
"Father Knows
Best"
8 "The Consul"
composer
9 Worn away
unevenly
10 "Exodus" author
11 Casablanca's
country
12 Tableland
13 Detectives
24 Looking fixated
26 Musical works
31 "The West"
34 Traveler's stop
36 Joke or choke
37 Dos Passos
opus
39 Anamal
40 "The Tailor of
Panama" writer
46 Superficial
49 Creature
42 Caribbean nation
43 Sets of principles
44 Raist
45 Tooled one's
own horn
46 C. follower
49 Chicago slugger
51 Land west of the
Units
54 "Star Wars"
director
57 C. follower
59 Chicago slugger
Sammy

Solutions


| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
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Local players living a Major League dream

New York Mets
scout visits region

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

They talk like the Major Leagues.

"I was behind the ball." "I didn't judge that one right."

They have fans like the Major Leagues.

Most of their moms and dads show up for every game.

They even spit and grab their



MOLLY PARKER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A recent Blackburn college graduate discusses his day's performance with Quincy Boyd, an area scout supervisor for the New York Mets. The players were invited to show their skills and possibly be offered a chance to move into the next level.

croch like the Major Leagues.

But what separates these baseball lovers from the big stars is a major league dream.

And for many of the 25 or so players — some only 15 years old — who did their tryout for a New York Mets scout Tuesday, it was as close to that dream as they had ever been.

It was noon, and the invite-only day on the field was over. Mets area supervisor Quincy Boyd of Chicago, clad in New York blue, called the players over one at a time to give feedback on the day's performance.

Soft-spoken Tyler Pahl, a sophomore at Herrin High School, stood against the dugout at Abe Martin Field waiting for the scout to call his number.

How long have you been playing?

"Since four."

Do you want to play for the Major Leagues?

"mmm-hmm"

Which team?

"Hope a good one."

After receiving his major-league advice, he left with fellow rising baseball star Tyler Choate, a freshman at Carmi High School.

Why do you want to play for the major leagues?

"For fun, why else?" Choate said. Apparently, that's an obvious answer to anyone who knows anything about baseball.

Most of the men on the field Tuesday were recommended by Bobby Simpson, who works with area players at Future Swings in Marion.



MOLLY PARKER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local baseball players got an opportunity to show their talent to New York Mets scout Quincy Boyd at Abe Martin Field. Players ranged in age from high school freshmen to college graduates.

He said the scout was in Carbondale looking for players with natural skill. And if they find that diamond in the rough, or in this case, someone tough on the diamond, then the scout might follow them around for a few years to see how they develop and play under pressure.

Under Tuesday's pressure, most of the players said they weren't nervous.

"I don't get nervous, just perform," said a recent Blackburn college graduate that has also auditioned for the Orioles, a Texas team and some independent teams.

It was the parents standing on

the sidelines who had butterflies in their stomachs.

"We try to be as laidback as possible rather than take it super-serious," said baseball father Lee Jewett of West Frankfort. "I think if he got drafted, he would go and give it a shot."

His son will be a senior in high school. Jewett said they would probably hear something around May if he has a chance to enter the league.

Even if some of the players get drafted, they have to start at the bottom and climb the ladders before they reach the big times.

At every level, the competition gets tighter and a lot of players are

eliminated.

Most of these rising stars realize that.

Pahl said if he doesn't make the league he'll go to college, probably the University of Florida, because "it's fun to be in Florida."

But when you're on the field, you don't think about alternatives, he said.

You just play.

Tuesday was no different, except for one thing.

It was a major-league dream.

Reporter Molly Parker

can be reached at

mparker@dailyegyptian.com

DEJU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

USA's success will probably just piss off those countries that don't already hate us anyway.

The reason why is simple.

Soccer is the one major sport that we're supposed to suck at.

At the Olympics, the United States is almost always at the top in the medal count, but the rest of the

world could always take solace in the fact they'd get back at us and then some on the soccer field.

Until now.

Yeah, the United States has yet to win anything major, but it has knocked perennial soccer powerhouses Portugal and Mexico out of the World Cup and started to earn respect from their peers in the soccer world.

The new and improved Team USA's biggest test will come in its

next game against three-time World Cup champion Germany.

If the Americans can keep their hot streak alive and knock off Germany, they will have proved they are now a force to be reckoned with in soccer.

And if the team can't get past the hump that is Germany, the World Basketball Championships begin Aug. 29, and Team USA can go back to dominating in every sport that isn't named soccer.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"It was great, because it taught us balance and discipline," said quarterback Joel Sambursky.

With the bar raised, the veterans on the team can see the difference in work ethic.

"This summer is definitely the

hardest," said SIU running back Tommy Koutsos. "Last year we were 1-10, but this year we'll totally perform at a higher level."

With new recruits and a year-old coaching staff, the Salukis are still rather young, but high spirits from fans and players shatter the illusion of what happened last season.

The SIU football team will get

to prove their hard work and determination Aug. 29, the team's opening day, under the stadium's new lights.

"It takes time, and it's hard to be patient," Kill said. "You win or lose football games in the off season."

Reporter J.D. Wright can be reached

at jdwright@dailyegyptian.com

Stanley does it again for Irish against Rice

Chris Federico
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

OMAHA, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Irish center fielder Steve Stanley had had 999 at bats in his collegiate baseball career. None of them were as big as his 1000th Monday afternoon in Notre Dame's second game of the College World Series.

With the Irish down one run and two outs away from elimination, Stanley drove a 3-2 pitch from Rice pitcher Justin Crowder to the gap in right center and hustled into third for the triple. Steve Solmann would later hit a line drive up the middle to bring Stanley home.

Heading into possibly their last at bat of the season, nearly everyone on the Irish squad had confidence that the electric leadoff hitter Stanley could still make something good happen.

"I didn't feel the game was over at all when I came in at the bottom of the ninth. I thought we had it all the way," said junior Brian Stavisky, who would later hit the game-ending home run to put the Irish ahead 5-3.

"I just thought that with Stanley up there with 2 strikes... I knew [he] was not going to back down," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "You could just see it in his eyes that there was no way he was going to be denied, and then he hits the triple."

The hit was huge considering no Irish batter had even been able to come close to Crowder since he entered the game with the bases loaded in the third inning.

The Rice senior had allowed only 2 hits in 5.2 innings of relief, and had set down 13 of the last 14 Irish hitters.

"Steve just did to Crowder what he does to every pitcher, every game of the season," Stavisky said. "He battles, and he's never going to go down without a fight. That was just a great at bat." On top of the rally-sparking triple, Stanley had not one, but two game-saving catches in centerfield.

With the game tied and Rice runners on first and second in the sixth inning, pinch hitter Enrique Cruz crushed a ball to the left field gap off of freshman pitcher Chris Niesel. Everyone in the crowd thought Cruz had a bases-clearing double. But nearly everyone forgot about Stanley as he made the leaping catch and slammed into the outfield wall to end the inning.

"Steve's been playing great defense for us all year. That's just what he does out there in center field," Niesel said. "He gives it 100 percent every time he goes out there. He's the hardest worker, hardest runner on the team. You just know when you go out there that with Steve Stanley in centerfield, any ball hit to center is going to get caught."

Stanley had another acrobatic catch up his sleeve in the very next inning as he stole a base hit from the Owl shortstop Paul Janish with a diving catch in shallow center.

But what more could be expected from Stanley, the senior co-captain who has been the backbone of the Irish for the better part of four years.

In fact, Monday's game marked Stanley's 255th consecutive start — that's every game since he's been at Notre Dame — to tie the NCAA record.

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STUDENT BODY

JUNE 19, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 15

An SIUC alumna never expected that a date would help her head off breast cancer and give her a ...

Second chance at life

STORY BY LENA MORSCH

Natasha Potter never anticipated that a date could lead to a life-saving discovery.

But when she went on a date in October 2001, her companion gave her a hug and said he felt something strange on her.

"He told me something is not right; he felt something," Potter said. "I told him he was crazy."

Potter then checked for lumps and found a small mass. She immediately called her family doctor and scheduled an appointment.

"My doctor told me that it was probably fluid and sent me in for a mammogram," Potter said. "Unfortunately, if you are under 40 you usually have to have a problem to get a mammogram."

Potter then went in for a biopsy, still convinced that it was not a big concern. The SIUC graduate was still working and teaching classes at her dance studio in her hometown of Harrisburg. She also was the choreographer for

Southeastern Illinois College's Music and Theater Department.

But her life changed when she got a phone call at work. Her tumor was malignant, and she was already in stage two of the four stages of cancer; her diagnosis was ductal carcinoma — the most common type of breast cancer — of the left breast.

"The first thing I thought was, 'I am going to die,'" Potter said. "I walked out of my office and told my co-workers that I think I need to go home because I have cancer."

Potter's friends and family rushed to her side as she scheduled herself for a lumpectomy to remove the mass. During her biopsy her tumor was 1.5 centimeters, and at the time of her surgery a month later, it had grown to 2.5 centimeters. Afterward, she began chemotherapy and radiation treatments and began dealing with her struggle and people's reactions to her cancer.

"My date that had discovered the

lump called me, and I told him it was cancer. He quickly got off the phone and I have never heard from him again. I don't know why he reacted the way he did, but, if anything, I wanted to thank him for help saving my life," Potter said.

Potter then had to deal with the effects of chemotherapy and the anticipation of losing her hair. Potter's life had already been profoundly affected by cancer; when she was 21, she lost her mother to pancreatic cancer. Her cancer served as a reminder of her mother's battle.

Potter, who is employed at the Egyptian Health Department in Eldorado, graduated from SIUC in 1997 with a degree in Dietetics and wanted to educate people about health awareness and issues.

"I have educated people for years about breast cancer," Potter said. "I know the risks, but I still didn't think it could happen to me."

One of the aspects of cancer treatment that Potter feared was hair loss.

It took a couple of months before Potter's hair completely fell out, and it was a day she will never forget.

"It was on my mother's birthday, ironically, that my hair fell out," Potter said. "I took a shower and realized it had come out. I just knew that when the water hit my scalp that my hair was no longer attached to my head. It just started falling onto the shower floor in clumps. I burst into tears."

Bruce Boone, director of music at Southeastern Illinois College and longtime friend of Potter's, remembers receiving a phone call from her that day.

"She called me crying, and of course that is a horrific thing to happen," Boone said. "It's bad enough you have to deal with the cancer."

Potter's chemotherapy ended in March, and she continued radiation treatments until the first week of June. Doctors discovered the cause of her cancer at an early age. Her body was producing too much estrogen.



After losing her mother to cancer nine years ago, Natasha Potter, an SIUC alumna from Harrisburg, has recently overcome her own struggle with breast cancer.

She is now on a hormone therapy that causes her to be in a state of menopause, and she will not be able to have children for at least six years.

But through it all, she has kept a sense of humor.

"My friend Bruce called me the other day and wanted me to go for a ride in his convertible. He likes to make jokes about my wig, and I throw it right back at him," Potter said.

Potter's struggle has made her friends proud of her strength.

"She always was personable and a great talent," Boone said. "I love to tease her. She doesn't want anyone to feel sorry for her. She has handled this wonderfully."

Potter is now cancer free. She said she is ready to put this painful experience behind her and live life to the fullest.

"When my hair grows out, I will invite my friends over, go out in my yard and set my wig on fire," laughs Potter.

Potter said the biggest problem she has now is the cost of her treatments.

"The financial burden is hard and it's taking its toll," Potter said. "I am really lucky that I had insurance, but it didn't cover everything. Still, this all could have been worse. I could have lost my breast, or my life."

Potter wants to stress education now more than ever.

"This can happen to any woman at any age. If you suspect something is wrong, insist on a mammogram. It could mean your life," she said.

Potter said her experience has made her a more tolerant and calm person. She has learned not to sweat the small stuff. In the future, she hopes that life will be back to normal and sees herself getting married and having children.

"I now look at this as just a setback, that's all," she said.

Reporter Lena Morsch can be reached at lmorsch@dailyegyptian.com.

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: villagehealthnews.com

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



Maureen Johnson

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For a long time, I tried to figure out what the concept of health meant to me.

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 not consider Craig to be healthy. 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 swimming 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 he might need some help getting out. Then he jumped in and began to swim his laps.

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 finished his laps, he asked me to help him out of the pool, but his torso was so muscular that it took two guys to help me lift him back onto the deck.

Craig made it back to his wheelchair and somehow managed to get in on his own. He then 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 exercised, who is really the healthy 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 150 percent to accomplish 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 iciest days at the

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

Usually, Craig was also surrounded by friends. He and his male friends could be seen laughing and picking on each other. Like any other 18-year-old guy, Craig always joined the ribbing sessions.

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

WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Kansas City 4, Montreal 5
Cleveland 0, Florida 4
Seattle 8, Cincinnati 1
Minnesota 6, NY Mets 1

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JUNE 19, 2002

The Final Hurrah

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 won't be in the MVC.

Since this last season's championships in February, both Bradley and Northern Iowa's programs have ceased to exist, leaving just four women's teams in SIU, Evansville, Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State and an even more pitiful three men's teams in SIU, SMS and Evansville.

Both Bradley and Northern Iowa cited budget problems as the reason behind cutting their programs, but they are just the latest in a disturbing trend of college swim teams being axed.

"It's not good for our sport and then coming so close to home, in our conference, it's not a good thing," said Derek Hevey, who will be entering his junior season at SIU. "It might help us in the long run when we can go to a bigger conference and we can get better competition, but still, losing teams is not good for our sport at all."

Hevey said despite MVC teams dropping their programs, he isn't worried about SIU's fate. SIU men's head coach Rick Walker is always up front with the team and promises they'll know of any potential cuts long before they actually occur.

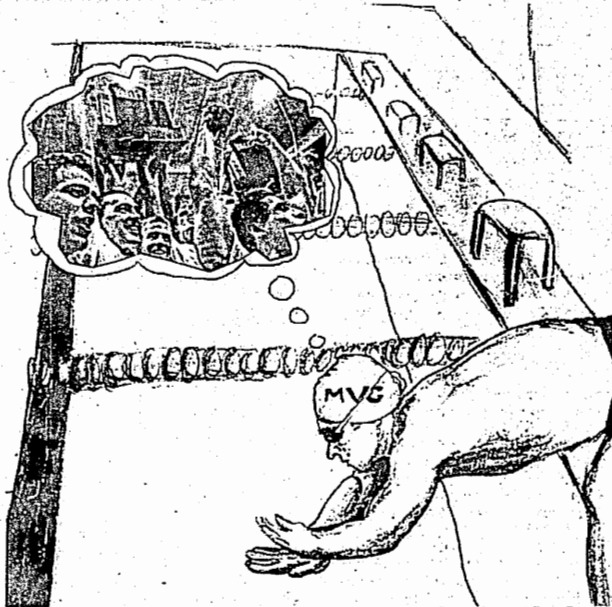
"I'm not really worried until Rick gets worried," Hevey said.

Follow junior-to-be Edoardo Daelli said Walker's frankness with the team makes it a lot easier. Team members can concentrate on their upcoming meets instead of worrying about whether there will be a team for the upcoming season.

"It's really nice because you know what's going to happen and you can focus on practice," Daelli said. "You don't have to worry about if you have to go somewhere else and thinking about calling other coaches when you know that we're going to be here for sure next year and the year after that."

SIU Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones said the program is one of the school's strongest and doesn't feel they have any reason to worry that they may be the next to be cut.

"We are very pleased with the caliber of coaches and student-athletes," Jones said. "They do everything that you ask them to do. They're good in the pool. They're good in the classroom. They're good in the community. What else can we ask for? We've got a very competitive program and we have absolutely no intention of doing anything that



would jeopardize that."

The loss of Bradley and Northern Iowa means less than half of the conference's schools sponsor teams. MVC rules state that half of the schools must have a team in order to have a conference championship.

As a result, this upcoming season will be the last time the MVC will have a conference championship.

While the atmosphere of the MVC Championships will suffer greatly by the cuts, Walker feels the competition level will be just as high as in years past.

"If you take a look at the two teams that dropped, Bradley and Northern Iowa, you're talking about two of the teams that were not the strongest," Walker said. "Bradley really was not in the finals at all, and Northern Iowa, they were only in the finals in a couple of events. The strongest three teams are still there so it's going to be just as competitive as it ever was."

The loss of the home conference after this next 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 Goetz. "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 or two. We'll just cross that bridge when we get there."

Walker said two of the more likely options would be joining the Mid-Continent Conference, which includes Western Illinois, Valparaiso and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. The Salukis could also join the National Independent Conference, which includes Oakland, Northern Arizona, Florida Atlantic, Western Kentucky, Louisiana-Monroe, Cincinnati,

"We've got a very competitive, program and we have absolutely no intention of doing anything that would jeopardize that."

Kathy Jones
SIU Associate Athletic Director

SMU and Hawaii.

While the Mid-Continent is an all-sport conference, the NIC is a swimming-only group.

SIU has participated in the NICs before and won the Championships in 1996 and 1997.

"The National Independent Conference we have been to more years than we were affiliated with the Missouri Valley, so this is nothing really new to us," Walker said.

While it wouldn't be anything new, the Salukis would be losing one of their biggest advantages.

Since 1994, the MVC Championships have been held at SIU's home pool, giving the Salukis an unprecedented home field advantage for their biggest meet of the year.

Now that they will be out of the MVC, that advantage will probably be no more.

"It was good to have our own conference," Daelli said. "We used to swim [the championships] here, and if we go to NICs, we won't swim it here. It's going to be somewhere else, and we're not going to have that advantage of having our pool."

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Gooaal!!!

I had a pretty startling inner revelation while battling insomnia Sunday night.

Soccer isn't all that bad.

A: I watched the ol' red, white and blue hoop our neighbors to the south in the World Cup, it hit me that the U.S. can actually be good at this sport.

Growing up, I thought of soccer as nothing more than glorified kickball, and while I still don't really understand the sport, there is clearly more to it than just kicking a ball.

You have to run a lot too.

Parents almost always steer their children more toward baseball, basketball or football, which are thought to be America's sports.

"Football" is the rest of the world's sport.

In other countries, the best athletes become forwards, midfielders and goalies.

Here they become shortstops, running backs and point guards.

This lack of caring in the United States is one of the main reasons why other countries regularly mop the floor with us in soccer.

Until now.

This latest edition of the World Cup is the first time since 1930 that the United States has won two games.

In fact, the states only had two wins from 1934 to 1998.

America didn't take part in the Cup from 1950 to 1990, but since its return, it has gone a combined 1-8-1, including an embarrassing last place finish in the 32-team field at the 1998 World Cup in France.

Even though the U.S. may seem to be an overnight success on the global scene, our improvement has been coming along in local spheres for a while now.

Talking Mexico as an example, America was 0-21-3 against our neighbors from 1937 to 1980, but has gone 9-6-5 since 1991.

While surfing the Internet at work on Monday, I came across an article titled, "Time to Take the Yanks Seriously?"

That headline made me think, and I realized the rest of the soccer world respects us about as much as we respected Jamaica when they first started competing in the bobsled.

It also made me realize that Team

See DEJU, page 14

Saluki football not dawdling 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 red shorts and gray shirts, some sleeves cut, some not.

They jogged over to McAndrew Stadium. It was a little past 5 p.m., and there are still 72 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 spirits have 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 like madmen, then the Salukis better be prepared for success. The ring leader behind the exhausting training is strength 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 coaches' expectations, and it makes them work even harder."

Undersized and physically beaten last season, the team plans on not letting that happen again. With strenuous summer workouts and enough running to give the track team a run for their money, the Salukis plan to wear down opponents mentally and physically.

"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



Tom Koutsos, senior running back for the Salukis, cuts around a cone Tuesday evening during drills at McAndrew Stadium. The team trains five times a week, either lifting or doing running drills so that everyone will be ready once fall practices arrive.

WILLIAM A. RICE
DAILY EGYPTIAN