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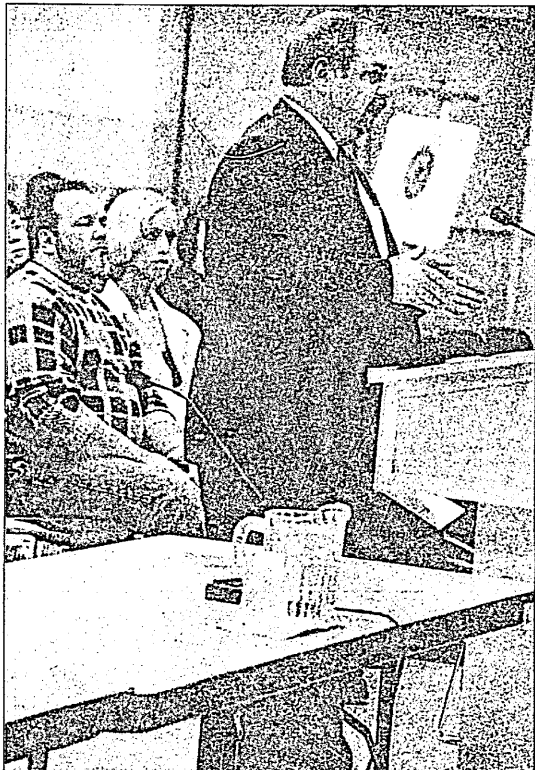
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ESLALIE FINE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alfred Sanders defends John Bowlin's internet business that was shut down due to zoning laws at the city council meeting Tuesday night. Web site manager David Rennison also attended the council discussion.

## Council cools down fiery rhetoric

### Carbondale City Council tables proposed Adult Use ordinance amendment

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council tabled an ordinance amendment at Tuesday night's meeting that would have forced Internet pornography websites to comply with city zoning laws, after the council rushed to add the item to their weekly agenda.

The proposed amendment was to the city's Adult Uses ordinance and would have required pornographic Internet websites to operate in certain areas of Carbondale and follow regulations of zoning laws. The purpose of the proposed amendment was to specifically define the role of the Internet with the city's Adult Uses ordinance. The council tabled the ordinance amendment after they decided further research was needed for them to make an educated decision on the issue.

The proposed amendment was a reaction to a pornographic website that was operating in three rooms at the Sunset Motel, 825 E. Main St. Police discovered the operation Thursday afternoon and asked its operators to stop conducting business. The website was violating a zoning regulation because it was within 1,000 feet of liquor establishments.

The website was owned by John Bowlin, who also owns JB's Show Place in De Soto, Boo Jr's., 828 E. Main St., and the Sunset Motel. Bowlin has expressed that the council's actions have infringed on his First Amendment rights.

It is undetermined when the issue will come before the council again. After stating last week that he would work to drive the website, from Carbondale, Councilman Larry Briggs admitted that he and other

council members reacted too quickly after they discovered Internet porn in Carbondale.

"We've had a knee-jerked reaction here," Briggs said. "We need to take a step back and take a good, long hard look at this."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan also expressed concern about deciding the issue too quickly.

"Given this is the world's oldest profession, we can't react too quickly," Flanagan said. "We need to look a little deeper into this."

Attorney Alfred Sanders, who represented Bowlin, presented information to the council members at the meeting that helped them decide to postpone their decision. Sanders said that MTC, the parent company of the Sunset Motel website, informed him that it was not the only such business operating in Carbondale. Sanders said MTC informed him that multiple people operate pornographic websites from their private residences. He also felt that the council hurry to add the amendment to the agenda was politically motivated.

"If anyone is trying to get attention for their re-election campaign, well you got it," Sanders said. The comment was met with a quick chuckle by Briggs, who along with Flanagan is up for re-election in April.

Councilman Brad Cole said that the council needed to proceed with caution regarding the proposed amendment. He said putting Bowlin's website under such restrictions could lead to the council restricting all types of adult businesses in the future. Cole said he was also concerned with the proposed ordinance being perceived as Internet regulation.

"The Internet is a challenging place," Cole said. "Congress in its infinite wisdom has not been able to address Internet issues. I don't think they'll be looking to Carbondale for advice."

## Party all week long – at home

### Halloween break extended to nine days, Thanksgiving cut to four

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Last year's Halloween celebration debacle has pushed campus administrators to close the University and city officials to shut down bars for Halloween 2001, but some students and trustees have reservations about the decision that will result in a shorter Thanksgiving break.

What interim Chancellor John Jackson is calling a "fall break" will be a total of nine days, including the weekends. The break revolves around the entire week of Halloween, which falls on a Wednesday this year. But to make up for lost school days Thanksgiving break will be shortened to Thursday to Sunday instead of the previous week-long break.

Jackson said the University and the city is reverting to what worked during the previous five years. However, previous fall breaks lasted an average of four days including the weekend, and did not interfere with the Thanksgiving holiday break.

The Carbondale City Council voted to reopen bars on the Strip last year, but after the 2000 Halloween episode they voted at the following council meeting to close bars Halloween night and the weekend before and after as well as restrict the sale and possession of kegs.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said he did not think it was feasible to only close the bars and leave the school open, because the problem is not with the bars, it is with the street. Although the street closed Halloween night at 1:15, Doherty said this did not keep parties from filtering in from the bars and the city.

"The bars themselves are not the problems; it is the street. People want to come down and party," Doherty said.

The decision to extend fall break and shorten Thanksgiving break will be presented to the board on Thursday as an informational item, which will allow it to be discussed at length, but will probably not move to a vote, Jackson said.

Jackson said although the final calendar is his decision, he thinks the board has the power to override his decision if they are not in agreement. A calendar committee composed of two students, faculty, staff and administration chose the final recommendation. And Jackson is confident the board will support his decision, which normally votes to approve the calendar.

"It can always be overruled by the board, but that is not likely," Jackson said.

He said he understands the needs of students who travel on Thanksgiving to be with their

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## Cancer institute coming to SIU

### Medical school awaiting budget approval

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Between 2000 and 2005, 40,000 people in Southern Illinois will die from cancer, according to research done by the SIU School of Medicine and SIU Physicians and Surgeons.

The research was done as part of the strategic planning for the SIU Cancer Institute, to be located in Springfield. After about three years of planning, the first steps to erecting the Cancer Institute may soon be in motion.

On Feb. 21, Gov. George Ryan unveiled his proposed state budget, which included \$14.5 million for the institute's building and \$2.55 million for operations. During the next few months the legislature will hash out a final budget using the governor's proposals.

Carl J. Getto, dean and provost for the Medical School, said the Medical School requested \$3.33 million from the state for operations, which is \$780,000 more than what the school will receive if the governor's proposal is approved.

"It will fall short, but it would be enough for a very good start," he said.

The institute will be used for continuing research on cancer already being done at the Medical School and add treatment and diagnosis of cancer patients in the region.

Although the institute will be located in

Springfield with the Medical School, Getto said it would serve the entire region, with an emphasis on rural areas.

The institute will bring cutting edge technology to both central and Southern Illinois, he said.

It will be a cooperative program with the Medical School's affiliated hospitals in Springfield, Memorial Medical Center and St. John's Hospital.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said the Office of the President is very pleased the governor chose to include funding for the institute in his budget and they are looking forward to working with the legislature to have the budget approved.

"The Cancer Institute will become an excellent center for research and service for SIU," Kaiser said.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the institute proposal Feb. 10 of last year.

If the funding is approved the first step will be to hire an executive director and a medical director. Getto said the preliminary stages of recruiting have already begun.

"We are very excited," Getto said. "We appreciate the governor's confidence in the school."

The search for the institute's location will

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families, but with a four-day break he believes this opportunity will not be lost.

"I have heard some of that and it is not completely without merit, but most students can get home by Wednesday night and have Thanksgiving and four days with their family," Jackson said.

But the construction of the 2001 fall break is only a short-term recommendation, Jackson said the board has directed that the University look for new solutions and that some trustees are not satisfied with the plan. Jackson made it clear this is not going to be a long-term solution.

"[The trustees] have obviously been in the newspaper saying they are not thrilled about this," Jackson said.

Trustee John Brewster said he has reservations with the administration's decision to shut down the University on Halloween. He said it is not fair to punish the entire student body because a few students misbehaved on the Strip on Halloween weekend. But he understands the decision to ensure the safety of the University and the students.

Although he expects discussion between the board and administration at the meeting on Thursday he does not expect it to be a controversial issue.

"But it is the hope and expectation of board members that this not happen again," Brewster said.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, also supports the decision although he said he sympathizes with students who need to travel long distances to home.

"I understand the students' concern about Thanksgiving holiday time but I also say that what went on there last Halloween has to be stopped," Poshard said.

The Board of Trustees meeting will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the East St. Louis Higher Education Facility. The board is also scheduled to vote to increase equipment fees in the School of Dental Medicine and a new "Safety Center Building" that will be built near Thompson Lake. The new building will serve primarily as a motorcycle training facility and be paid for through grants. Trustees will consider the feasibility of studying the power plant to provide SIUC with more energy.

The board will also consider buying a new airplane. For financial and safety reasons, the board will consider replacing one of the University's two twin-engine Cessnas.

The original schedule to vote for approval of the campus land-use plan was moved to the April meeting when trustees are on the Carbondale campus.

Also, Walker and Jackson will discuss their recent trip to Cuba and Washington D.C. In Cuba, Walker met with Cuban President Fidel Castro and in his trip to Washington D.C. he met with the congressional delegation as well as both Illinois senators.

"The [senators] were very supportive and felt very good about SIUC; that is always good to hear," Walker said.

## INSTITUTE

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also be decided at that time. The University had initially hoped to find an existing structure to house the institution, but upon further study decided building a new structure would be more appropriate.

Getto said the institute will house modern facilities that may not be easily installed or used in an older building, which prompted the decision.

The institute will be established in three phases, expected to take several years. The first consists of hiring a group of research scientists, physician faculty and support staff. During this time the expansion of community education and outreach programs will be formalized.

The second phase would bring continued efforts to organize and extend, in order to qualify the institute for participation in National Cancer Institute research. For this effort research groups and partnerships with health care providers and cancer programs will be formally established.

Faculty and staff recruitment will be completed in the third phase, as well as the regional community network and the institute becoming equipped.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## TODAY

Spring 2001 Campus-Wide Career Day  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Ballrooms - Student Center

Lunch with an Author  
Jonathan Wiesen, author of "West German Industry Programs and the Challenge of the Nazi Past"  
noon  
Interfaith Center

Egyptian Dive Club Meeting  
6:30 p.m.  
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## WEATHER



## TODAY:

Sunny  
High: 52  
Low: 27



## THURSDAY:

Partly Cloudy  
High: 48  
Low: 28



## FRIDAY:

Partly Cloudy  
High: 41  
Low: 27

## POLICE BLOTTER

## UNIVERSITY

• Erik Richard Jinks, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of the accident at 9:38 a.m. Monday in city Lot 3 near Grand Avenue and Washington Street. Jinks was released after posting his driver's license.

• A section of recently repaired handrail was reported missing between 9 a.m. Feb. 28 and 12 p.m. Monday from the Thompson Woods Footbridge. Damage is estimated at \$300. Police have no suspects.

• A bicycle was stolen between 3 p.m. Friday and 1:45 p.m. Monday from the Warren Hall bicycle rack. The loss is estimated at \$290. Police have no suspects.

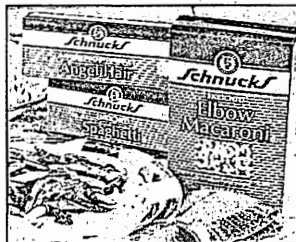
• Christopher Gerald Hannel, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:09 a.m. Monday for leaving the scene of an accident, failure to give information after striking a vehicle and failure to report an accident. Hannel was released on a personal recognition bond.

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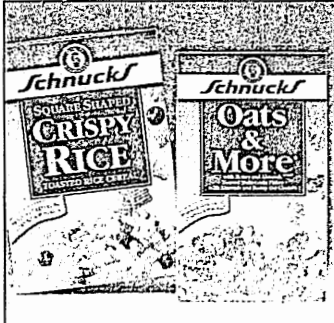


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# Quake could leave 5,000 homeless in Carbondale, study says

MARK LAMBERT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The silence of the night is broken by a thunderous noise, as the window beside the bed begins to rattle. The noise intensifies as objects tumble to the floor.

Last Wednesday, Seattle residents felt the effects of an earthquake that measured 6.8 on the Richter scale. The quake is estimated to have caused \$2 billion in damage to older structures in

the area.

In 1895, a similar earthquake struck Charleston, Mo. This quake was associated with the New Madrid Seismic Zone, which runs from northern Mississippi into Southern Illinois. It caused damage in seven states and was felt in parts of 26.

Jim Beaver of the Mid America Earthquake Center said the New Madrid fault is overdue for another event that is comparable to the quake of 1895.

"We know that a similar quake hit the area in 1843 in Arkansas. Research has determined that

quakes of this magnitude happen about every 50 years," Beaver said. "So we are about a half a century overdue."

In 1991, the Illinois Emergency Management Administration completed a rapid visual survey of the Carbondale area. The survey studied 121 buildings in Jackson County. Of those buildings surveyed, 60 of those were on the SIUC campus. Fifty-five of those buildings were in need of further evaluation.

Ten years later, an in-depth evalua-

tion has not been completed. We know that a similar quake hit the area in 1843 in Arkansas. Research has determined that quakes of this magnitude happen about every 50 years. So we are about half a century overdue.

JIM BEAVER  
Mid America Earthquake Center

tion has not been completed.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard said the University is currently formulating an in-depth disaster plan. The plan covers earthquakes, tornadoes and other natural disasters likely to occur in the area. Poshard said the University has not looked into the

problem with campus structures because of the cost. The University spends more than \$100 million each year in maintenance, the cost of retro-fitting all buildings on campus could run 10 times this figure.

"Given the expenses involved with retro-fitting buildings, there just isn't enough money to complete this kind of project," Poshard said.

The largest recorded quakes to strike the area all measured between 7.5 and 8.5 on the Richter scale. These quakes were also accompanied by thousands of aftershocks, many of 6.0 or greater. The first quake was on Dec. 16, 1811, and the last major shock was on Feb. 7, 1812.

Until four years ago quakes of this magnitude along the zone were believed to occur every 750 to 1,000 years, Beaver said. However, with recent research the frequency is now thought to be about 450 years. Research has also revealed the nature of such events.

"In the past, these large quakes have occurred in clusters of two or three. This caused the added problems of how buildings that were already weakened by the first shock being destroyed by continued activity," Beaver said

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## Student stands up Lady Justice

Forgotten court date  
could prove costly

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — Late for class, and a student may lose a few points; late for court could cost one student \$500 and possibly his freedom.

Christopher N. Upshaw was scheduled to appear before Judge E. Dan Kimmel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a bench trial. At 1:37 p.m. the judge was present, as were the state's attorney, his public defender and the court reporter. All that was missing was Upshaw himself.

Kimmel noted the freshman in electrical engineering was absent, and asked Heidi Gobert, Upshaw's public defender, if she knew where her client was. Gobert did not.

"We sent him a notice on Feb. 7, your

honor," Gobert said. "I think he appeared earlier on a misdemeanor case."

Upshaw is accused of two counts of burglary and two counts of theft in connection with a pair of burglaries in Mac Smith Hall last fall. Upshaw waived his right to a jury trial on Feb. 5. A plea agreement was in the works at that time, and would have been hammered out before today.

Linda Austin, of the state's attorney's office, requested a warrant be issued for Upshaw's arrest, and his bond be forfeited.

"I find that sufficient notice was given," Kimmel said. He ordered a warrant to be issued for Upshaw with a \$5,000 bond, and his earlier bond be revoked.

Court was adjourned, and the respective players retired to their offices, but the story did not end there.

At 1:45 p.m., looking slightly confused, Upshaw climbed the stairs to the second floor of the Jackson County

Courthouse and began looking for his trial. A bailiff helped him check the docket, and recommended he contact his attorney right away.

Upshaw was down the stairs and out the door in a flash. He returned a few minutes later with his attorney, who tried to make arrangements to get her client before the judge.

The answer: Maybe tomorrow morning.

"He'll be able to plea tomorrow, sometime between 9:30 and ..." Gobert said with a shrug.

And about that warrant?

"Hopefully I'll be able to get him in front of the judge before the warrant is signed," Gobert said.

Gobert also said that by appearing before the judge today, Upshaw can avoid forfeiting his current bond.

And the reason Upshaw missed his appointment with justice?

"I forgot I had court today," Upshaw said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### USG moves to overturn veto on Archer censure

With legislation spilling over from previous meetings and new business to be introduced tonight, the Undergraduate Student Government meeting agenda is full of controversy.

During a special meeting last week, Senator Michael Leahy presented a bill calling for President Bill Archer to be censured as president.

Following debate, the senate moved to remove all language of the bill except the request to censure Archer, leaving a document calling for censure but containing no substance.

After the bill passed by one vote to gain the necessary majority, Archer vetoed it.

Leahy said despite Archer's veto, the senate did censure Archer and he hopes the senate overrides the veto.

Other controversy stems from three executive orders from Archer concerning the spring allocation process.

New policy guidelines for special activity funding and the annual fee allocation were enacted by Archer throughout last week.

At least 10 USG members and some Registered Student Organizations are questioning a new policy requiring each organization requesting money to have 80 percent of their membership registered to vote.

USG will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B.

## Rural Development Opportunities Project aids local residents in starting businesses

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Richard Cox sits at his weaving loom almost everyday weaving rugs, pillows and shawls, but he had no where to sell them.

Residents who live in rural areas now have the opportunity to start their own businesses and bring tourism to the area.

The Rural Development Opportunities project aims to improve and expand rural economies in the Southern Illinois area.

Two of the five sections of the project, Agri-tourism and the Southern Illinois Community Foundation, are devoted to helping people in rural areas who want to start their own businesses.

The Agri-tourism portion of the project focuses on readily available resources like barns, farms and antiques, that are of interest to visitors. The project helps these people make business plans, and it also helps them with the publicity of their new businesses to bring in tourism.

Liz Gardner, a researcher for the project, is working with Cox, a local weaver who wants to turn his home studio into a business.

INTERESTED?  
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES PROJECT, VISIT THEIR WEBSITE AT WWW.SIUC.EDU/RURAL, OR CALL 453-2427.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Turner the cat helps Richard Cox weave a scarf at his home. Cox has been weaving for about 25 years and just recently has decided to make a full time job out of it. He is turning his home into a studio and shop to make and display art and afghans.

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## OUR WORD

### Ghosts of Halloweens past should not haunt Thanksgiving's future at SIUC

Last December, the Campus Calendar Committee voted to recommend that fall break be extended to a full week during Halloween, and the traditional Thanksgiving break shortened to two days. Thursday, the SIUC Board of Trustees will review the issue, with interim Chancellor John Jackson as the final arbiter on the matter. Since Jackson has already spoken publicly in support of the extended fall break, the abbreviated Thanksgiving break seems like a done deal.

But to infringe upon one of the students' most cherished opportunities to be at home with their families was a bad idea then, and it's a bad idea now.

First, the new calendar recommendations treat Thanksgiving as just another holiday, a few more days on the calendar to tinker around with. But that is most certainly not the case. To most Americans, Thanksgiving is one of the most important family holidays. Unlike some of the so-called "Hallmark holidays," Thanksgiving is a nearly sacred tradition, one that dates back to our nation's very origins. To prevent a great number of students from celebrating this time with their families so that the administration can take the most extreme of measures on controlling Halloween is a troubling proposition, one that the board should reject.

According to the new calendar, SIUC would be closed on Thanksgiving day and the weekend following. But that still leaves those who live far away from Carbondale with a number of problems, including

arranging transportation and time enough to visit with family members they might not see at any other time of year. These are not trivial concerns. They represent the very real problems that students will have to face come November if this calendar recommendation is adopted.

The key issue behind the committee's recommendation is not Thanksgiving, however, but Halloween and how to prevent the type of rioting seen last year on the Strip. From 1995 to 1999, the University and the city had two restrictions in place; the University had a fall break, and bars along the Strip were closed along with a restriction on keg sales throughout Carbondale. These measures were largely successful, or the bars would never have been reopened last year. The University seems to be ascribing this past success to the fall break, with no regard to the alcohol restrictions. To do so minimizes the role that alcohol played in the riots. But the only way that last year was different from the 1995-1999 period is that the bars were open and liquor sales were unrestricted. The cause-effect relationship is obvious; if the fuel is removed, the fire will be extinguished.

Because Halloween falls on Wednesday this year, the city of Carbondale has already decided that bars along the Strip will be closed both the weekend before and the weekend after Halloween. This leaves the issue of the academic calendar and how to protect students during this time when it is uncertain what may happen, open bars or not. The best way to ensure students' safety may be in fact to extend the fall break to cover the

entire week. However, that leaves open the problems with the Thanksgiving break.

A look at last year's fall break may contain the answer. During the fall 2000 semester, the University was closed from Saturday, Oct. 28 to Wednesday, Nov. 1, which left Thursday and Friday as class days. Combined with the five days at Thanksgiving, this resulted in a net loss of eight days of instruction.

If, as an alternative to the current recommendation, the Thanksgiving break started on Wednesday, the resultant loss of class days would be the same — eight days. If the prospect of a two-day school week was acceptable last year, it is only reasonable to believe that it should be acceptable this year.

Students at SIUC are not automatons in an educational assembly line. They are real people, with lives and families. Ending Halloween at SIUC must not have the unfortunate and unintended consequence of taking away from Thanksgiving for the student body. We understand the substantial difficulties attached to such a decision; the mayhem of last year's Halloween must be avoided to ensure the safety of students as well as the protection of local businesses. Jackson's intentions are also unquestioned, as he has nothing but the best interests of the University at heart.

However, we believe that the addition of Wednesday to the Thanksgiving break schedule is a reasonable compromise, one that the board and Jackson should support.

## COLUMNIST

### Do multicultural coalitions really perpetuate African liberation in America?

The inclusivity of "Visible Ethnic and Racial Groups" defined out of the political category of "whiteness" in a struggle to end all discrimination seems to show compelling interest for the need of inclusive enclaves and coalitions that focus on the experiences of oppression. Many authors would advocate this approach, most notably Cornel West, but the question still remains — how does the inclusion of diverse ethnic groups solve the identity issues rooted in the Black/White racial binary? If it is true that political activism through multiculturalism is practical and desirable we must operationalize the experience of oppression to be universal in effect. Does this mean that all forms of oppression are racism, or that sexism is just as bad as racism? (Remember Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton were adamantly against African enfranchisement before that of white women, and thought that an African woman would be better off the slave of a white man than the husband of an African man.) It would seem that race establishes status and hierarchy in other areas of oppression that many multiculturalist scholars argue should unite.

The American ideology that "every individ-

ual is equal," that "we can all succeed if we work hard enough," and that any disadvantage such as race, class, or gender, can be overcome through perseverance ignores reality. The problem with this view is that it assumes that the experience of a pseudo-type of oppression (gender, religion, etc.) are not framed by the intra-cultural norms of that type of difference and that racism does not frame the parameters of discourse and activism in the respective sects.

For example, if the "experience of sexism" was so ubiquitous that it moved from a verbal debate to a motivation for political activism then we would have to assume two things. First, the criticism of male dominance prompted an awareness, which would warrant further "complaining" about oppression. Secondly, it would assume that the political activity of feminism would innately be free of all biases and inclinations toward oppres-

sions of all kinds, because multi-culturalism and inclusivity would demand that the "experience of difference" be equitable as a political motivation and experiential ideology.

The problem is, of course, this is not true. In EVERY respective sect of oppression, we find a racially separate experience. In feminism, we have Black Feminism, in critical legal studies, we have Critical Race Theory. The examples are endless, so we must ask ourselves — how do the victims of sexism, gender oppression, and religious discrimination still hold racist views and amass the power to exclude Africans in all intersections

of oppression? Could it be that race is institutionalized, so all privilege and identity formations are indeed based in a Black/White binary that gives worth to those who "pass" into whiteness either economically or by default of not being African? That could not be it, because it

euphemistically sounds like the Truth.

The question of political activism and proactive rhetoric is not an ethical one. Understanding the institutional and cultural racism of America does not result in stereotyping all Americans or people in America, rather it allows for the awareness of an American environment that produces "liberal-colorblind" individuals that live, work, and reproduce the ideologies of their families, their church, their media, and their schools. Individuals are products of their environment, so understanding the person means that we must understand their motivation of defining their identities in certain ways, largely to the exclusion of ours. It is because it protects their homes, it creates their news and excludes our story from theirs in the schools. Africans must ask whether or not evaluating the individual separate from the individual's participation in a racist society is practical, not ethical.

MY NOMMO appears on Wednesday.

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My  
Nommo

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Guest  
Column

BY MARY LAMB

### Faculty said, administration said; two narratives of the same issue

Now that the Faculty Association contract has been signed, I propose a further step toward improving relationships between faculty and administration.

#### The Problem:

The formation of the Faculty Association was an open manifestation of a deep problem in existence for many years. There was then, and still is, a deep cultural gulf between the faculty and the administration — they live in different places, shop at different places and seldom communicate socially. This is in part a product of the large discrepancy in salaries between the two groups. As might be expected, these two isolated cultures circulate very different narratives of the University and each other.

#### Faculty narrative of administration:

As faculty, we circulate among ourselves a very unfattering perception of administration at SIUC. Some faculty "have come to believe, over time, that some administrators run the University for their own welfare more than for the welfare of faculty, students or academic mission. Faculty need to be convinced that

administrators care about the University and its mission as much or more than their own self-interest. In this narrative, the long-lived custom of taking away faculty positions and keeping faculty salaries down, at the same time that

administrative numbers and salaries are increased, does not play out well. Patronizing explanations of "reality" — in other words, "we can't just manufacture money" — worsen the situation.

#### Administration's narrative of faculty:

Members of the administration have not been discreet concerning their contempt for faculty. It is palpable and widespread. Their own communications to faculty, as well as reports from personnel friendly to faculty, reveal two common stereotypes: 1) faculty are spoiled and argumentative children, unable to understand the "big issues" of the University, or 2) faculty are isolated eggheads unable to look

up from our microscopes to deal with "real life." These attitudes are, I feel, largely responsible for the unusual resistance at SIUC to shared governance. They affect interactions at every level.

#### Both sides:

Both administrators and faculty agree on one position: That the other group holds its own selfish self-interests over the welfare of the institution. Proposed (partial) solution:

Let's start with what is "politically correct" to say even in the privacy of our groups. I have seen the effect of this relatively small measure on other fronts. I remember, two decades ago, when it was widely accepted to tell sexist jokes in front of women and then to tell them they had "no sense of humor" when they didn't laugh. I remember before the civil rights movement, when racist jokes were all too common. I am glad those days are past. The rise of an ethic

against expressing certain attitudes leads, eventually, to a different way of thinking. I propose that faculty speak as though administrators had the interests of the institution at heart, and that administrators also speak of faculty with respect. Let both sides regard the other as intelligent adults able to collaborate fully for the best interests of the larger community. I propose that this new ethic be most in effect when no members of the other group are present. I propose that we self-police this ethic by disapproving when we hear the other group denigrated. This is, at least, a place to start.

#### No more administrator jokes:

And I won't tell the joke anymore about how, in the future days of brain transplants, the brain of an SIUC administrator cost more than the brains even of Picasso and Einstein — because it had never been used!

MARY is a professor in the English department. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



# LETTERS

## A dampened spirit only lessens the enjoyment of the game

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading Corey Cusick's article on Saluki fans being an embarrassment, I sadly had to sit back and agree. Being a senior member of the Saluki pep band, I've really never been to an MVC Tournament game that was so incredibly dull. I don't think it was the players; I think the "fans" in the stands were the ones who dampened my spirit.

To those of you who do take pride in this school and go to the games to cheer on the team, thank you for making the trip to St. Louis worthwhile. I appreciate the effort. Too bad your enthusiasm didn't rub off on the people sitting next to you. The band played incredibly hard on Saturday and tried their hardest to get you out of your chairs. It would have been wonderful to have the entire Savvis Center filled with Maroon colors standing and cheering in their chairs, instead of half filled with people almost asleep in the stands.

To those of you planning to continue to go to the SIU basketball games, please note that you should stand during the playing of the school song. It is incredibly disrespectful to this institution and the team if you don't. It's also disrespectful to the band and the cheerleaders who try so hard to get you involved in the game.

To the band and the cheerleaders, thank you for making my college experience a great one. You are the most spirited group of individuals I've ever had the pleasure of working with. Your leadership at this University is so tremendous that I have no worries that your spirit will be here as long as the University still stands. Thank you.

Trelana Daniel  
senior, paralegal studies

## A plea to the University to support the new arts fee

DEAR EDITOR:

I would urge the Board of Trustees and other areas of this University to support the new arts fee. Being involved with the arts at this University has opened up avenues of my life that I never had before. An increase in cost doesn't throw students' money away on useless projects; it permits them to participate in activities that they could have never done before.

If this University wants to give students options that are worth more than a trip to the local bar, this decision is a no-brainer.

John Dooley  
junior, theater

## Recent USG proposal will not benefit students

DEAR EDITOR:

I was very disturbed to read about the voting registration requirements Undergraduate Student Government is pursuing for RSOs to receive funding. I don't question the motives of USG President Bill Archer as the sole enactor of this policy himself. However, I do question the merit and the actual thought process in pursuing such a policy that violates students' rights. USG is supposed to be fighting FOR student rights. Every semester, students are compelled by the University to pay Student Activity Fees. These funds along with funds from the state are allocated to the RSOs by the USG finance committee. It is not fair for the RSOs that students participate in or that sponsor student events to be deprived of funds to continue operations. The committee chair himself is opposed to such a policy. I really hope Bill Archer realizes that this proposal will not materialize and get over it.

Torree GeRae Tyes  
senior, finance/economics

## Porn site does nothing but objectify women

DEAR EDITOR:

I have to disagree very strongly with Burke Speaker's guest column that pornography is good for Carbondale. Pornography is very degrading to both women and men. It tries to give men the image that the sole purpose for women is to gratify a man's sexual lusts. The media have increasingly used pornography in this way for the last three decades. BET and MTV repeatedly show a large number of scantily clad women to boost their ratings. And there are networks that are trying to say that they are trying to give positive images to young people. The only image that I see being portrayed is that women are for a cheap one-night stand and that is it. Pornography is degrading because it perverts a man's image of women. They are not able to see a woman as having emotions and intelligence. All they will be able to see is a body that pornography has trained them to believe is only designed for their sexual gratification. Speaker stated that pornography sites are good for the local economy. But that is only true for the operators of these sites. The women on these sites are being degraded and emotionally scarred. Pornography is not only a blight on Carbondale and the University, but also our society. The Carbondale City Council has my full support.

Joseph H. Ficor  
senior, english

## The students have spoken and they want Archer's cynicism gone

DEAR EDITOR:


I am writing this letter in bold response to Bill Archer's comments concerning the Carbondale City Council primary. In Wednesday's DAILY EGYPTIAN, Archer is quoted twice as saying, "The students have spoken, and they don't give a damn." Parts of his statement are true. I am a student, and many others like me have spoken; we have spoken that we are tired of Archer's cynicism, and as such have voted accordingly.

Archer assumes that, because every student didn't suddenly embrace his politics, then we're all just ignorant students who don't care about the issues that shape the city we live in. No, the Campus Shawnee Greens canvassed this campus for our candidate because we believed that you don't have to be a student in order to represent students; we believe that our candidate's remarkable vision for our city and our campus is a vision that should become a reality. I've seen the precinct numbers; the numbers show that the most votes were for our candidate, not Bill Archer.

Is it possible that pamphlets that we passed out encouraging people to inform themselves and make an educated decision on whom to vote for, were more successful than Archer's ambiguous emotional pleas on Student Center table placards? I believe so, and Archer's dialogue before and after the election clearly tells the students just exactly what he thinks of us. And it isn't a whole lot.

Yes, voter turnout was low on campus, but this is the City Council, and this is the City Council primaries. As a student we have a chance to change the stigma that Bill Archer places upon us, since it is simply not true. As such I encourage everyone to educate themselves on the upcoming referendum and the four candidates running on April 3rd. If not, then we'll help you do so by distributing information to help you make an informed decision. We will not cast you off as ignorant students, because you aren't. So take the initiative, the five minutes really, to vote in the coming election this April.

Joel Landry  
USG Senator



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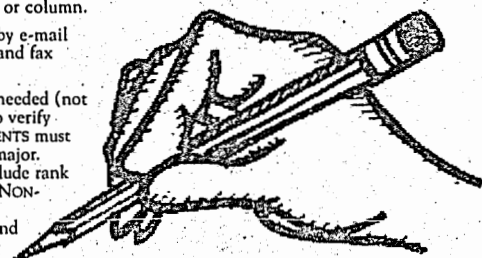
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# It's a big job, the director of Student Health Programs has to do it

Cheryl Presley looks forward to meeting the challenges involved with Student Health Programs

ANDREA DONALDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As director of Student Health Programs, Cheryl Presley has to be the glue that holds everything together. Responsible for all aspects of student health, Presley has to keep all of the health branches on the same track — providing students with the best possible health care at the lowest cost.

Presley, who has served as interim director of SHP for about a year and worked in health services for 15 years, was appointed director Feb. 1, pending the approval by the Board of Trustees at Thursday's meeting.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, recommended Presley to fill the position after working with her since April. During that time she led the health department through reaccreditation, showing him her dedication and lead-

ership.

The University did have a national search for the position last spring, but Dietz said the three final candidates did not meet the committee's expectations.

"I'm not really interested in hiring people that are just O.K.," Dietz said.

Dietz met with staff members of SHP in December to get their recommendations, and he said, "It was almost unanimous that another search was not needed."

"They encouraged me not to go through another time consuming and expensive search," he said.

Presley, who will receive an \$85,908 annual salary, will also be serving as an assistant to Student Affairs research. Dietz said he is confident in her filling the position because she has an extensive background in research, serving as the executive director of the Core Institute, which studies trends in how college students use alcohol and drugs. Her work with the Institute has won national recognition.

Presley said she looks forward to working with Dietz doing



Presley

research and working to expand health services.

"I really respect him and look forward to broadening and deepening the program," she said.

As director of SHP, Presley said she is in charge of maintaining health services to keep a high level for accreditation, maintain quality services and deal with personnel issues.

"The director really kind of has to pull that together so we're going in one direction that keeps us providing," Presley said. "Our main goal is to keep students in the environment where they aren't having the financial challenges they would have if they went off campus."

Presley said she recently submitted a 10-year plan to Dietz that focused on the future of SHP. She said the plan looked at expanding service times, adding a dermatologist, expanding training options and integrating more with academics, adding eye care facilities, expanding the dental program and possibly becoming attached to the Recreation Center.

"We always look at better ways to continue our services," she said.

Presley said despite the challenges she faces in maintaining SHP, she had no hesitations in taking the director position.

"It's a big job and I love it," she said. "It's a wonderful organization to work for and with."

## Council's actions could bring porn bus to Carbondale

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If the Carbondale City Council was concerned about a pornographic website operating within city limits, the reaction of the website's parent company, voyeurbus.com, will surely incense them.

In a telephone interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN Tuesday, voyeurbus.com CEO Mark Rausino said he believes the Carbondale City Council would exceed its legal authority if it were to add an amendment to the Adult Uses law regulating the Internet. Rausino said he will file a civil lawsuit against the city for what he says is a violation of his First Amendment rights

if they amend the ordinance to prohibit pornographic Internet websites.

The City Council elected to postpone discussion of the Adult Uses law at its meeting Tuesday until more information is gathered. Councilman Larry Briggs had previously stated he would "go for the throat" in expelling the website from city limits.

Carbondale Police shut down a voyeurbus.com subsidiary pornographic website operating at the Sunset Motel, 825 E. Main St., Thursday afternoon. The city did not discontinue the website for content, but because it was violating zoning regulations by operating within 1,000 feet of liquor establishments.

The Adult Uses ordinance states that adult businesses must obtain a city zoning permit and

operate in specific parts of Carbondale away from schools and churches.

The move to shut the website down has angered Rausino and could prompt him to send his company's "voyeurbus," a see-through bus with naked women on board, to prove his point that the Internet should not be regulated by the Carbondale City Council.

"If they decide to pass this thing, it will be an opportunity for us to come in with the national press and make an issue of this thing," Rausino said.

The voyeurbus is a converted full-size Greyhound, remodeled so its viewers can see the naked models inside of it. It has four 5 by 5 foot windows on each side, allowing passersby to view the bed, full-size bathtub and toilet,

where models perform live broadcasted Internet chats. The bus is illuminated at night so onlookers can continue to watch the models. Rausino said he will send the bus to Carbondale and have it parked on one of the city's streets to illustrate his opposition to the city's Adult Uses ordinance.

"This is only the beginning of the bigger fight," Rausino said. "If we let Carbondale do this, every other town is going to start in on us."

He said the council is infringing on the First Amendment rights of his company and the website's operators John Bowlin and David Rennison. Because the federal government has not found a way to regulate the Internet, he feels

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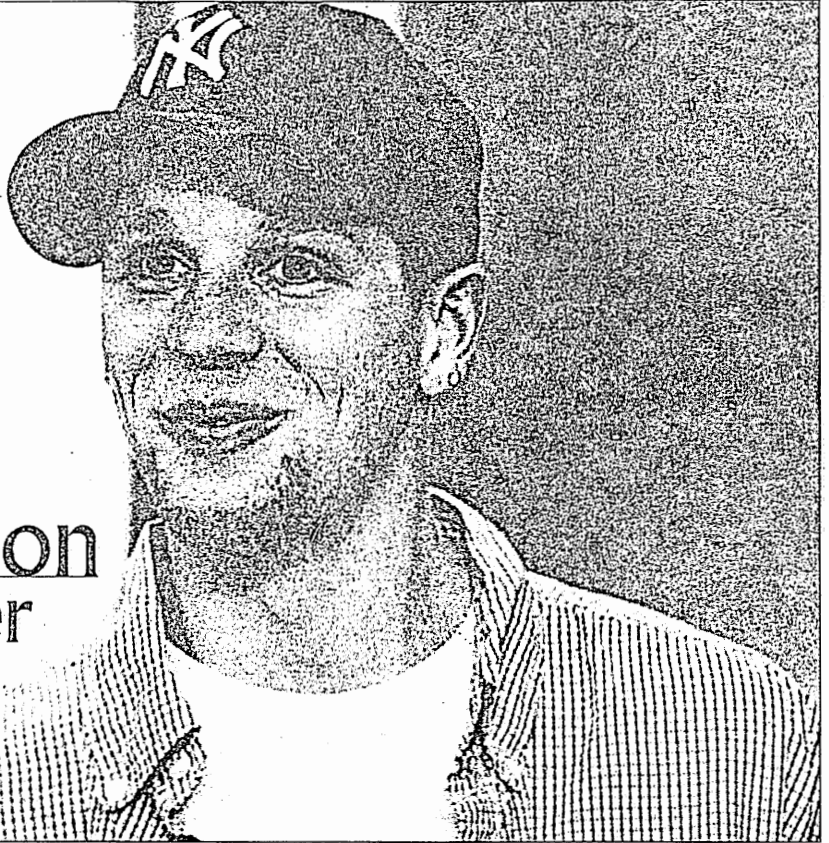
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Greg Traver never expected to wake up realizing he needed to change his life of drug use, crime and gang dealings. The day he did, he had lost nearly his entire memory, speech and ability to walk. Recovering, he has reinvented himself.

## The (unlikely) Resurrection of Greg Traver

STORY BY  
BURKE SPEAKER      PHOTOS BY  
JUSTIN JONES



The night fate handed Greg Traver a second chance at life was probably like the rest of those hot August nights in 1995, but he can't remember. He is told it was three days after his 18th birthday and that he was en route to his girlfriend's house. He does remember speeding — make that flying — on his motorcycle. That's about all.

He doesn't even remember if it was night at all. The most concrete evidence he has of it being nighttime is a newspaper clipping he keeps stating the paramedics' 10:15 p.m. arrival at the scene. But he can remember feeling the speed. That 1100 Kawasaki motorcycle sure could speed.

Greg now lives in Carbondale, though growing up in Peoria, his life paralleled how he drove. Using and selling cocaine, shooting heroin, dumping high school at 16, a convicted felon at 17, Greg figured he'd either be dead or jailed by 20. His mother believed the same. Not that Greg cared much. That was just the way he was — a tough punk, and he knows it couldn't have turned out any other way.

So when Greg barreled up the hill that night without a helmet, he had nothing to lose by speeding the way he did. He just never thought it would happen to him. Looking back, he must have taken the turn too sharp. But he'll never know. The bike sped at least 85 mph up that incline, in a 25 mph zone. He will always remember the speed. He doesn't remember the rest.

When a person collides with an anchored object, physics dictates that the body will immediately stop. But because the brain is suspended in fluids within the skull, it continues forward. In this case, Greg's brain slammed at more than 80 mph into the front of his skull.

Lying there bleeding and sunken into a coma, Greg's fast-paced life of rebellion was dead. What happened next was something nobody who knew him would have predicted. And the accident that left him with severe brain damage, withered use of his left hand and an impaired speech would become the best thing he ever could have wished for.

SHE KNEW SOMETHING WAS WRONG. At 11 p.m. Peoria police phoned and told Kim Davis that her son, Greg, had been in an accident, that he had "bumped" his head. But a mother knows better, and something inside told her it was

more. So when Kim, her mother and Greg's stepfather rushed to the emergency room, she was steadying herself for the worst.

The doctor were unprepared, it seemed, to give her the hard truth — that Greg wasn't expected to live. Little by little Kim learned just how serious that "bump" to the head really was. She recalls opening the door to her son's room in the intensive care unit, wrought with fear and anxiety. It was a scene that will always be with her.

Greg lay in his hospital bed, banged, bruised and scraped. A ventilator was keeping him alive, but he looked nearly dead. There was a hole drilled into his skull to relieve some of the pressure from the inflammation. It seemed like there were tubes coming out everywhere from his body. His body twitched sporadically.

Kim couldn't breathe; she could barely admit to herself this was happening. Up to this time, Kim had a sometimes rough relationship with her son; he was so often in trouble. That didn't matter now: "It was so overwhelming seeing him like that," Kim says. "I was heartbroken, and you know at moments like that you'd do anything for your kids. I wished I could have



(Top) Greg Traver didn't lead the life of an angel before his motorcycle accident in 1995. Traver turned from gang life into a motivational speaker who talks to local high school kids about the importance of driver safety.

(Above) Two students from Carbondale Community High School's driver's ed. program hang on Traver's every word. Traver goes into vivid detail about the accident, recovery and the effects of the injury on his daily activities.

"He's committed to keeping them safe. He doesn't want them to follow in his footsteps."



Members of the driver's education class at Carbondale Community High School had a rare peek at the scars concealed by Traver's clothing, the result of hitting a tree at 85 mph. Traver spent three months in the hospital hoping for a full recovery. It never happened.



Cindy Davie, coordinator of Southern Illinois' Think First program, works with Traver to preach a message of precaution. Traver speaks to nearly 50 schools in Southern Illinois annually.

## RESURRECTION

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changed places with him."

For weeks Kim remained with her son, going home only to sleep. Doctors said Greg would likely live the rest of his life in a coma. After about a month, it was decided he'd be placed in a nursing home, so that he could have the proper care. The arrangements were complete prior to surgery. Greg needed a skin graft on the fourth-degree burn inches above his ankle. Doctors also needed to install a tube into his stomach to feed him.

But after the surgery something happened.

### THE PAIN WOKE HIM.

A dull, searing pain roused him from the coma that doctors feared he'd never wake from. He did, though, and was rewarded with a tube protruding from his gut and a large skin graft taken from his upper leg. He couldn't speak. He tried crying out from the pain, but it was more of an animalish screaming.

"He was screaming horribly," Kim recalls. "He was in agony and couldn't express it." Both surgeries were performed without any pain killers, the fear being that drugs may cause the patient to slip further into a coma. The pain forced his body awake, and the rest became a daily struggle toward recovery.

Greg doesn't remember much about waking up; just the pain and trying to jump start a memory that didn't want to cooperate. Where was he? What happened? How bad were his injuries? He wouldn't learn until much later that when they arrived on the scene, paramedics canceled the lifeline helicopter. "They never thought I'd make it the three minutes to the hospital," Greg says now, shaking his head. "Three minutes."

In the hospital, he'd try to remember his life and come up with only bits and pieces. Pictures helped, but in conjuring up other memories he'd have to rely on his mother. But Greg considered himself lucky. "I'd lay there in bed and watch this man, the guy I shared the room with, talk to his wife," Greg recalls. "He had brain injuries too, and he couldn't remember her. He never remembered who she was."

That terrified Greg more than anything. He realized how incredibly important his family was to him. It was just dumb luck that he remembered them. Yet he couldn't even swallow. He'd be sitting on the edge of the hospital bed watching television, drool dripping out of the side of his mouth. Therapy began immediately.

When brain cells die they never come back. The brain compensates for this by having other cells learn what the lost ones knew. Greg had to relearn basic motor functions. It would take almost three months for him to regain some semblance of speech. Kim remembers coaxing him into saying his first word.

"He wanted to get back to the hospital bed, and I told him if you want back in bed you have to say it," Kim recalls.

Greg tried, but couldn't.

"If you want the bed you have to say 'bed,'" Kim repeated.

Greg slowly formed the word.

"Behhhhd."

Kim's heart leapt.

"Say it again."

GREG ENTERED THE HOSPITAL A MAN, but three months later he left a child.

Before Greg was allowed to go home, hospital therapists wanted to make sure he could make it up and down the stairs of his house in case of an emergency. All Greg could do was crawl. For Kim, there was nothing more heartbreaking than watching her 18-year-old son barely crawling up the stairs.

But the road to recovery was faster than expected. The doctor had said it would be at least two years before he walked again and one year before he talked again. "Well," Greg says, "it took me four and a half months to tell him he better go read that medical book again and in 11 months I was walking."

It wasn't that simple relearning the rest. Previously left-handed, he had to learn to use his right after his left was rendered nearly useless from ataxia, a side effect from the coma. While Greg slowly learned to dress himself, he'd often run into trouble. One day, Kim heard Greg call out to her. "Mom," he said, "I don't know how to tie my shoes."

The worst, it first appeared, was that Greg's friends all but deserted him. His best friend had even slept with his girlfriend while he was in his coma. His friends pretty much turned their backs. After all, Greg wasn't like them anymore. He had changed. Growing up, he couldn't remember not being in some kind of trouble. He'd been rebellious and loved to run with that kind of crowd. Now, family mattered. Getting better mattered. Causing more grief for those who loved him was the last thing on his mind.

Greg transferred to the Center for Comprehensive Services (CCS) in Carbondale. He finished rehab by the age of 20. Soon after, he got his GED, a difficult feat for someone with a brain injury. After going home to visit his family and the few friends he had left, Greg returned for good. He'd met good people in Carbondale. And there was a CCS program he was interested in joining.

The accident slammed a new mentality into Greg, and he no longer felt the need to live a high-flying existence. It was time to get his life together. The teenager who once sold drugs to his father's friends became the lighthearted man who now knew only too well that life is way too short to cause others pain.

"It's bizarre that I say this, and I know it may sound bad, but the accident really has been a blessing," Kim says. "It made him calmer and slowed him down. It completely changed his attitude. He doesn't have the ability to get angry. He can't stay angry with people."

Greg's old life died on the side of that road. And he knew it.

Now Greg wasn't sure what was next.

THE CARBONDALE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL driver's education class has just finished watching a video in which young adults speak out about their debilitating head and spinal cord injuries. They're watching, but some seem a little bored.

Cindy Davie, the director of staff training and development at CCS, flips off the video while motioning toward Greg. With short-cropped hair, a lanky build and a casual smile, Greg could be any college guy. Then he speaks.

When he first begins to talk, you can see slight shock in the students' faces. Greg's voice sounds like he is mentally handicapped. He'll be the first to admit it. It's a slow, drawn out speech that makes others think he's retarded.

He jokes with the kids, makes fun of his speech, heckles his audience. Greg knows how to work a crowd. He tells his story. Then it becomes serious.

"I may joke around, but this is not funny. This can happen to any of you," Greg tells them. Their attention never wanes. Greg makes sure of that. "Look at me," he says. "Do you want this to happen to you?"

Greg's newfound passion, one he began in September 1997, is to tell his story. It's part of a program called Think First, a nationwide initiative aimed at preventing brain and spinal cord injuries in young adults. Greg travels across the southern part of the state, visiting high schools, junior highs and some elementary schools. He tells his tale and warns others. "It can happen to you," he says, "because it happened to me."

Cindy thinks Greg is a Godsend, and she says he is the most critical part of the entire presentation. "He's committed to keeping them safe," she says. "He doesn't want them to follow in his footsteps."

He knows his message might be overlooked sometimes — he visits at least 50 schools a year — but he knows they remember him. "I'll see some of them out and they'll come up to me and say 'Hey, I remember you coming to our driver's ed class,'" Greg says. "It's like if I can just help one kid ..."

For Greg, trouble has taken a back seat to teaching. He has a purpose and identity that he thought the accident had taken away. His family says they never would have imagined Greg would become the person he is today.

"He's happy with where he is," Kim says. "He could feel sorry for himself; he has the right. If you're completely normal one day and the next you're disabled ... to know what it's like to be normal, it must be hard."

"I always tell him 'You're my hero.'"

IT'S MARCH, AND FOR A smiling Greg Traver, life is good.

He has new friends and a position that helps others as much as it helps him. Trouble hasn't found him yet, and he doesn't intend to let it. There's his message, too. It's one he thrives telling, and just maybe it can save a life.

But he's paid a price. He still is not able to remember many things, like being 16. He misses appointments, forgets friends' names and doesn't remember most of his years before the accident. The long and short-term memory he never gave a second thought to now defines a large portion of his life. His biggest gripe is forgetting cute girls' names.

He struggles daily with awkward speech and an unsteady walk. His coordination will always be slightly off. But from his battered frame comes a strength that gives others someone to look to as undeniable evidence of what can, and does, happen.

The wreck is the best thing that ever happened to him, Greg will tell you. It took a drug-dealing punk and turned him into a vigilante of sorts. His mother thanks God for giving Greg a second chance at life. It's God who resurrected him, she says. Greg, too, knows this is the last chance to get it right.

"I am just so glad this happened to me because it saved me," Greg says. "My accident is a gift from God."

"And my gift is what I give back."

## Yeomans to speak on spiritual women in history

MATT BRENNAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Melinda Yeomans gives her lecture on spiritual women throughout history, she will explore the writings of everyone from the Queen of Sheba to Joy Harjo, modern Native American poet.

Liberal Arts Adviser Melinda Yeomans will lecture today about women writers throughout history and the subject of spirituality from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The lecture is titled "Historical Literary Explanation of Women's Relationship to the Sacred," and is part of women's history month.

The lecture is co-sponsored by Women's Services, a group that provides counseling, outreaches and workshops for women and Shades of Sisterhood, which is part of multicultural programs and services at SIUC.

Yeomans will distribute handouts with quotes and poetry from the book, "Women in Praise of the Sacred," which spans 43 centuries of women's writing on the spiritual.

"The idea is to highlight women's thoughts and writings on religion and spirituality throughout history," said Jane Maxwell, Women's Services outreach and group coordinator, who invited Yeomans to speak.

There will be examples from schools of spiritual thought such as Buddhism, Taoism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Hinduism.

"There's a wealth of literature that comes down to us and this evening is

about appreciating the experiences of the sacred as it comes through women," Yeomans said.

Yeomans teaches Women's Studies 492: Women in Religion.

"She was referred to us because she is held in high regard on these topics," Maxwell said.

Though Yeomans will be focusing on women's experiences, she said

There's a wealth of literature that comes down to us and this evening is about appreciating the experiences of the sacred as it comes through women.

MELINDA YEOMANS  
liberal arts adviser

that both men and women can benefit from it.

"The value is in comparing experiences of human beings in general, not just men, or women," Yeomans said. "We will be focusing on women's experiences because in many ways that has been underrepresented."

Two more women's service events for the month of March are The Trial of Lizzie Borden, a presentation on a murder mystery in United States History from a woman's perspective, and a lunchtime workshop that allows women the chance to create a map of their life and reflect upon personal experience.



RONDA YEAGER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hirofumi Ishihara (front), a graduate student from Japan, worked in a lab Tuesday evening on testing bean DNA to detect resistance to disease. David Lightfoot, a professor in plant and soil sciences, observed the work. A similar lab will soon open in Dunn Richmond Business Incubator.

## SIU is a place to hatch

CARLY HEMPHILL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center houses an incubator that hatches something, unusually associated with this term — businesses.

David Lightfoot, a professor in plant and soil sciences, needed a place to house Genome and Agricultural Biotechnology Inc., a business he created through research done on campus. The company, which tests the genes of soybeans, needed a space to begin, so he moved his company to the Small Business Incubator.

"We evolved to where we were ready to try it," said Lightfoot, director of the company.

The facility, located at 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road, provides rental space for 15 tenants to start and expand businesses in the community. Three of the private sector businesses, the Genome and Agricultural Biotechnology Inc., Lindsey Associates and D&R Development Group, started from research performed by professors on campus.

GAB sells genetic information to public soybean breeders after testing the samples from these companies. Lightfoot, along with three employees, tests the soybean seeds using computers to find out if they are resistant to a fungus in the beans, which causes soybean sudden death syndrome.

Companies such as GAB could help the region and the state profit from their discoveries. Although this year had a record yield for soybean harvests, 20 percent of the harvest was lost to soybean sudden death syndrome, Lightfoot said. His company's goal is to reduce that percentage.

"I see this as a real opportunity for the University as well as the region," said Kyle Harfst, manager of the Small Business Incubator.

Lindsey Associates, a company started by Jeff Lindsey, a professor in electrical engineering technology, is an engineering design business that makes military communication products. It received space in the incubator in 1991, the second business to be housed there.

"One advantage is the association with other businesses," Lindsey said.

Lindsey, the owner of Lindsey Associates, received instruction on the operation of his business, which is another advantage for start-up businesses in the incubator.

"It helped me in that I took classes on how to own and operate a small business," Lindsey said.

Not only have the businesses profited, but the University also gains from the companies in the incubator.

"It's good for SIU in that a certain percent of sales are returned to the University," said Lightfoot.

By allowing University-based businesses to house in the incubator, professors are able to develop their research and remain on campus. This is important because it allows the University to retain talented researchers, said Harfst.

The third campus-related company, D&R Development Group, aids medical students through a software program. This company created the educational software that first-year medical students use to perform medical procedures — such as surgeries — on the computer.

While the University benefits from the profits and professors, the community prospers from the research and the jobs that are created by the incubator.

"One of the missions of the University is to provide outreach to the region," Harfst said.

The incubator does this through the 76 full-time and five part-time jobs created by the companies in the building.

### QUAKE

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Garry Patterson, a geologist with the Center for Earthquake Research and Investigation at the University of Memphis, said there is an effort to better understand the threat of a large event in the central United States. Patterson said because of the large sediment cover in this region it is hard to determine the amount of movement along faults in the zone. Unlike California's San Andreas fault, the New Madrid fault lies buried beneath thousands of feet of sediment.

Patterson also said the rock in the Midwest is harder than that in the West. These two factors make the

New Madrid Seismic Zone dangerous to a much larger area than those in California.

"The damage from a quake in the zone is spread over an area 10 times larger than a quake of the same magnitude in California," Patterson said.

A study conducted by FEMA in 1985 estimated 5,730 residents in Carbondale would be left homeless by a quake with magnitude of 7.0 or higher.

Patterson said Project Impact cities are better prepared than most in this area. Grants for improvements were allocated through this program for cities to improve disaster preparedness and response. Carbondale is currently using its grant money from the project to retro-fit both of the fire departments in the city.

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# Saluki Advantage to expand with additional funds

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When Kendra Bumpus came to SIUC, she signed up for a program that would make her transition from high school to college easier.

Bumpus signed up for Saluki Advantage, a program that puts first-year students with the same classes on the same floors.

The program recently received \$30,000 from a Resource Allocation Management Plan proposal.

Bumpus, an undecided freshman from Thayer, said the program was helpful overall in preparing her for college classes.

"If you had a problem and were apprehensive to go to the teacher, you could find someone on the floor who could help you with

homework," Bumpus said.

With the added funds, the program will add three more floors to its list next fall.

The three extra floors will give the program a total of 16.

The 12th floor of Mac Smith will be dedicated to students with classes in American Studies and the 11th and 6th floor will cater to students with classes in Social Issues and Education respectively.

Kathie Lorentz, housing program coordinator, said the programs have been successful so far and she is eager to add three more floors to the Saluki Advantage

system.

"We're so excited for the new students to see the program," Lorentz said.

"The departments are excited about it too."

Lorentz said the program helps students by giving them others to talk to about classes and having groups when it comes time to study for tests.

Admissions and Records has been recruiting new students from high schools to join the program.

Beth Scally, coordinator of marketing in housing, said these reasons are why it was destined to succeed with those who have participated in the program.

"It was very well received by the students," Scally said.

While students like Bumpus do not deny that the program eased the transition from high school to college, she said not everyone was excited about the program.

"A lot of the kids from the bigger cities didn't like it," Bumpus said.

Bumpus said some of the older students found it as a reason to poke fun at the freshmen.

Despite the slight problems some have had with the program, others like Michelle Dowland, an undecided freshman from Modesto, said the program has been helpful overall and has helped her adjust to college life.

"You get to know the people on your floor," Dowland said. "If you need someone to talk to, they're there."

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# A lil' summthin' from grad student to community



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DJ Prince "love" gestures in the WDBX studio during his show "A Lil' Summthin' Summthin'" Tuesday evenings.

STACEY ROBINSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC graduate student Prince Taylor is trying to build a relationship with the community through his radio show on WDBX 91.1 FM.

New both SIUC students and residents who tune-in will be able to get the latest news and events occurring on and off-campus.

The station features a show called "A Lil' Summthin' Summthin'" with Prince "love" and Niambi. Taylor and Niambi Rowland are hitting the airwaves to get support from students who want to promote their organizations and events on or off-campus.

"I'm trying to increase awareness about my show and extend an invitation to each organization to visit and talk about themselves," said Taylor, a graduate student in workforce education from Chicago.

Taylor has been volunteering at the radio station since January 1997. He said the show is diverse and attracts a wide variety of local acts. Even his co-host Rowland, a junior in radio-television from Springfield, was originally a guest

before deciding to become co-host. Rowland and her sister, Ayanna Rowland, have formed a duo called Az One.

Rowland said after they were interviewed on the show, she enjoyed it and decided to secure a position there.

"I asked him if I could work in the summer, and I just enjoyed [hosting] since I started it," Rowland said. "I enjoy [hosting] because no one really knows who you are, it's fun, [and has little] restrictions."

A Lil' Summthin' Summthin', which airs from 8 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday, features music genres like funk, soul, reggae, hip hop and rock. The show also features local artists like Deep 6, Mello, Don P, N-Tense, Writaz Bloek, Az One and others who want to showcase their talents.

Brian R. Powell, station manager for WDBX, said Taylor is a valued member of the staff who has certain qualities that make the show a successful one.

"His program is excellent," Powell said. "He [demonstrates] one of the greatest air personalities, abilities and sensibility toward the community."

Melvon Acoff, also known as Mello, a local artist in the Carbondale area, said the show has had a positive effect on him and a number of other local artists.

He said he gained more recognition because of his air time on the show and the support he received from Taylor.

"He opened up a lot of doors for me

and others," said Acoff, a senior in speech communications from East St. Louis. "He interviewed me and played my music and just showed me love."

Taylor said the show receives calls from a range of people who support the show, but he would appreciate more support from organizations who are seeking recognition and a way to communicate with Carbondale and SIUC.

"I feel our organizations do a lot of good, positive things that tend to get overlooked, poorly promoted or just not supported," Taylor said. "Many times lack of support comes from people simply not knowing or finding out at the last minute."

In an attempt to change this, Taylor and Rowland have contacted organizations, groups and individuals on the SIUC campus and asked them to provide a list-serv with a representative to send out information.

"It's a good opportunity for us to get experience and for them (organizations) to get free publicity," Rowland said.

The show has had some progress since its first debut.

Taylor has conducted interviews with Dawn Roberts, an SIUC student activist dubbed the "governor's pie lady," Sam Kofi

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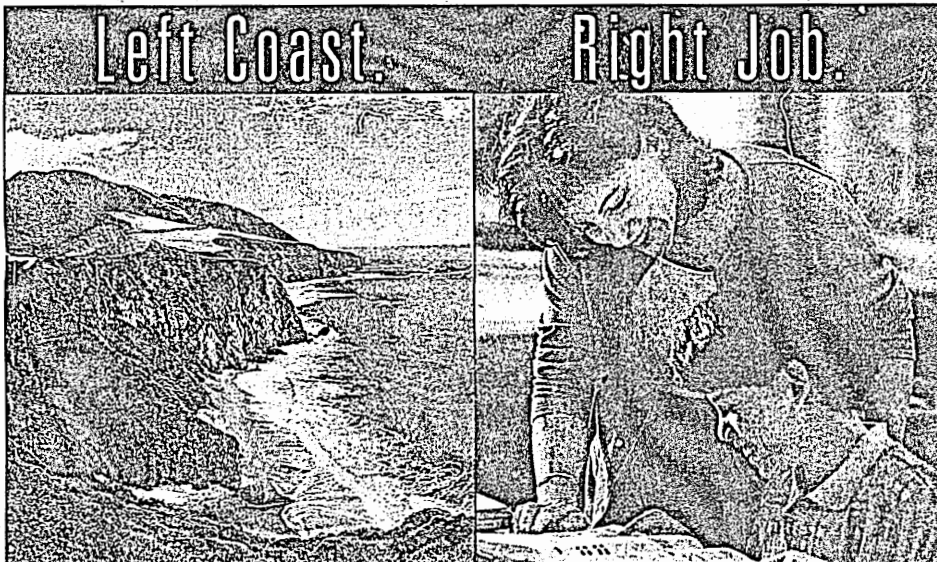
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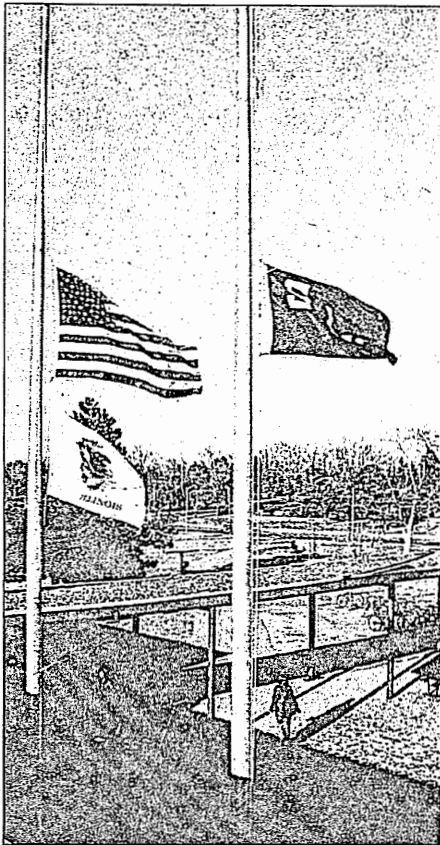
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# Remembering Stratton



On a breezy Tuesday, flags wave through the air at half staff because of an order sent throughout the state by Gov. George H. Ryan asking for remembrance of former Gov. William G. Stratton. Stratton died last Friday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago at age 87; he served two terms as governor in the 1950s.

MARY COLLIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## WDBX

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from Ghana who discussed the relationship between African and African-Americans in Africa; Nancy Dawson, assistant professor of Black American studies at SIUC; Cuz U Learn Through Understanding Reality and others.

The show also features discussions about several issues and subjects of interest to the audience.

Phillip Walker, a member of C.U.L.T.U.R., said one concept of the group is to showcase poetry, freestyle and other activities through open-mic sessions in order to promote self-expression.

"He wanted us to become a part of it [the show] and we agreed," Walker said. "He gave me a chance to say

my piece, to have people hear me on what I had to say in my poems and messages."

Many Registered Student Organizations like Caribbean Students' Association and Vanity Fashion Models and greek letter organizations like Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and others have also appeared on the show to represent their organizations.

Taylor said his show is one way of reaching out to and uniting the Carbondale community and to the SIUC community.

Along with the listservs, Taylor and Rowland have sent out memorandums to each RSO on campus as an invitation to participate and contribute to his efforts.

"My goal is to have more of the organizations represent themselves on the show," Taylor said.

"It's free and I feel it does a great service to the community."

## DEVELOPMENT

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"Richard wanted a place to sell his work and also a place that could attract tourism and have school children come to see demonstrations," Gardner said.

Cox attended school, but he did not take any business classes.

"I wanted to become more professional and I needed to set myself up as a business, but I didn't know how to start a business and I needed help," Cox said.

So Cox came in contact with the Rural Development Opportunities project to get help with starting his own business.

Cox said the project has given him several ideas about bringing in tourism.

Gardner said that by making Cox's business a tourist attraction, it would benefit other businesses in the Southern Illinois area.

"If someone hears about Richard, they might come to see him and then stay at a bed and breakfast and then

eat at the restaurant, and it's good for the whole area," Gardner said.

"The project is helping me out a great deal and giving me more self-confidence and motivation," Cox said.

Gardner will also soon begin working with the owners of a local orchard to expand their business. One of the owners of the orchard started a small side business of having schools come and tour the orchard.

The response to this was huge, and when the owners learned their side business could be as profitable as the orchard, they needed help with the transition.

"We are going to help them put it down on paper and help them reach their goal," Gardner said.

The project is also working to develop four main aspects of Union County. Barns, farms, vineyards and antiques are potential tourist attractions for the county.

"We don't need to work in Carbondale because it's already pretty developed," Gardner said. "We need to work on bringing the community together by developing the rural areas."

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### Townhouses

747 E PARK, 2 BDRM, GARDEN window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appl incl, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, mini blinds, cats considered, \$620. Same floor plan avail at Jans Lane \$580, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, 2 master suites each w/ whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/d, w/d, \$680, floor plan w/ fireplace & 2 suites, \$620, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 4 bath upstairs, 12 bath downstairs, cats considered, avail August, \$450/mo, 457-8194 and 529-2013, Chris B.

NICE 2 BDRM \$425 to \$485/mo, dep or lease, a/c, near 111, 13 shops, no pets, 529-2535.

### Duplexes

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

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2 BDRM, QUIET AREA, c/a, no dogs, 1 mile West of town, available now, call 549-0081.

BRECKENRIDGE APT, 2 BDRM, unfurn, no pets, display 1/4 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

C'DALE NOW renting May/Aug newer 2 BDRM, Cedar lake area, d/w, w/d, quiet, grad/professional, \$495-\$545, 893-2726, jmel@midwest.net

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2 & 3 BDRM IN CAMBRIA, HURRY, FIVE AVAILABLE, 549-3850.

1 BDRM UNFURNISHED house, one block from SIU, \$395/mo, \$300 deposit, call 457-5631.

2 & 3 BDRM, VERY LG, clean, well maintained, close to SIU, \$495-\$750/mo, Mike at 549-1903.

### STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001

6-305, 326 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101 W Cherry, 324, 406 W Walnut

5 Bed: 505 S Ash, 501 S Hays, 321, 406, 802 W Walnut

4 Bed: 501 S Hays, 207 W Oak, 503, 505, 511, S Ash 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut

3-306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

2 Bed: 305 W College, 406, 324, W Walnut

1 Bed: 3101 W Cherry, 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 1061 S Forest

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door) 549-4008 (9am-5pm) (No pets)

2 BDRM HOUSE, 208 E College, w/d, no pets, students, 5 bks from campus, bus stop nearby, 457-5923.

2 BDRM HOUSE, NEAR campus, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, starting \$475/mo, 457-4422.

2 BDRM, BUILT 1996, 2-car garage, whirlpool tub, \$620/month, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM, LARGE living room & kitchen, 1315 S Wall, \$400/mo, avail Aug 15, no pets, 549-2401.

2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm, w/d hookup, a/c, pets ok, extra security, avail Aug 1, call 983-8155.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, full basement, 1305 S Wall, \$750/mo, avail June 1, no pets, 549-2401.

3 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, a/c, large yard, w/d, avail now! Call 549-2030.

3 BDRM, ON SIU bus route, c/a, \$600/mo, avail May 15, no pets, 549-2401.

3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, fireplace, garage, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, no dogs, avail Aug, 549-0081.

4, 6 BDRM, SEMI furn, lg rooms, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, COZY, 1+ acres, fireplace, nice, quiet, pets? 1yr lease August, \$680 up, 893-1444.

605 W FREEMAN: lg, nice 3 bdrm, hrdw/fls, fireplace, \$690/mo, 705 N James: 2 bdrm, c/a, garage, new carpet, \$470/mo, 529-4657.

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APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

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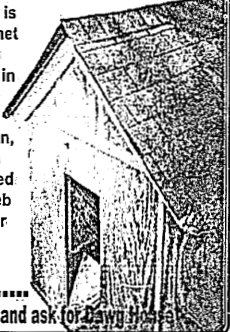
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403 W. ELM #2  
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718 S. FOREST #1  
507 1/2 S. HAYS  
509 1/2 S. HAYS  
408 1/2 E. HESTER  
208 W. HOSPITAL #1  
703 S. ILLINOIS #102  
703 S. ILLINOIS #201  
703 S. ILLINOIS #202  
612 1/2 S. LOGAN  
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B  
507 W. MAIN #2  
301 N. SPRINGER #1  
414 W. SYCAMORE #W  
404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY  
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1  
406 S. UNIVERSITY #2  
406 S. UNIVERSITY #3  
406 S. UNIVERSITY #4  
334 W. WALNUT #1  
334 W. WALNUT #2  
703 W. WALNUT #W

**TWO BEDROOMS**

408 S. ASH  
504 S. ASH #1  
504 S. ASH #2  
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
514 S. BEVERIDGE #3  
508 N. CARICO  
602 N. CARICO  
911 N. CARICO  
404 W. CHERRY COURT  
406 W. CHERRY COURT  
407 W. CHERRY COURT

408 W. CHERRY COURT  
410 W. CHERRY COURT  
310 W. COLLEGE #1  
310 W. COLLEGE #2  
310 W. COLLEGE #3  
310 W. COLLEGE #4  
500 W. COLLEGE #1  
113 S. FOREST  
115 S. FOREST  
500 W. FREEMAN #2, #3, #5  
507 1/2 S. HAYS  
509 1/2 S. HAYS  
513 S. HAYS  
408 1/2 E. HESTER  
410 E. HESTER  
703 W. HIGH #W  
703 W. HIGH #W  
208 W. HOSPITAL #1  
703 S. ILLINOIS #202  
703 S. ILLINOIS #203  
611 W. KENNICOTT  
612 S. LOGAN  
612 1/2 S. LOGAN  
507 1/2 W. MAIN B  
906 W. MCDANIEL  
906 W. MCDANIEL  
300 W. MILL #4  
405 E. MILL  
1305 E. PARK  
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404 S. UNIVERSITY S  
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504 S. ASH #2  
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514 S. BEVERIDGE #3  
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400 W. OAK #1  
6299 OLD HWY. 13  
504 S. WASHINGTON  
506 S. WASHINGTON  
401 S. JAMES  
611 W. KENNICOTT  
903 S. LINDEN  
515 S. LOGAN  
610 S. LOGAN  
906 W. MCDANIEL  
906 W. MCDANIEL  
407 E. MILL  
400 W. OAK #1  
400 W. OAK #2  
402 W. OAK #1  
402 W. OAK #2  
408 W. OAK  
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509 S. RAWLINGS #5  
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305 CRESTVIEW  
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113 S. FOREST  
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# New turf moves to the fore as stadium plans are delayed

Turf immediate issue while talk of new facility still in planning stages

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SIU has sidelined plans for a new sports complex to replace McAndrew Stadium, focusing on replacing McAndrew's artificial surface first.

"Our concentration is on getting bids on the turf," said interim Chancellor John Jackson. "That's the immediate issue."

Jackson is still looking at working toward a new facility for the long term, though. SIU and Kansas City-based consulting firm HOK continue to work hand in hand formulating ideas for the multi-purpose complex.

"They've done good work," said Jackson of HOK. "We're absolutely not done with them."

Jackson said one of the "first steps" in developing the new sports complex would be the new land-use plan, which the complex will be "one component" of. The land-use plan is to be proposed at the April Board of Trustees meeting.

The plan, developed by Civitas, a firm assigned to examining land-use options, includes the placement of new signs

around campus, new lighting, the refurbishing of older buildings and satisfying space and inventory needs.

According to Jackson, discussions of the sports complex will coincide with a presentation of the land-use plan at the BOT meeting.

The actual proposal for the sports complex could be some time down the line, though, as SIU plans to direct its energy to preparing the new turf for McAndrew Stadium by the time football season rolls around in autumn.

In February, the BOT approved a plan to pay for new turf for McAndrew Stadium, costing an estimated \$750,000.

Although he won't be there to see the complex completed, Jackson, in the midst of his final semester as chancellor, is ready to push through plans to have the new complex completed within the next five years.

"A project of this magnitude requires a great deal of study and work," said Jackson. "But we're moving along on the more long term, as well."

Jackson originally favored building a multi-purpose domed stadium on Route 13 between Carbondale and Marion, but abandoned that idea last summer because of cost and geography problems. A more pragmatic football complex was then planned for either the current location of McAndrew or another site on campus as to keep a core connection between the football program and the student body.

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up to the plate for McDonald's, eerily appearing in just about every commercial break during Saturday morning cartoons.

I don't suggest that quarter pounders are the equivalent to crack, but I do question if it's such a healthy idea to endlessly shove messages affiliating athleticism and happiness with the consumption of such unhealthy food down the throats of America's youth.

McDonald's spends \$2 billion a year on advertising, some of it containing misleading messages. For instance, McDonald's said "only delicious chunks of juicy breast and thigh meat go into chicken McNuggets," when in fact the chicken meat is mixed with chicken skin and the McNuggets are cooked in high-fat beef tallow that is absorbed into the chicken.

I won't even go into McDonald's destruction of rain forests and exploitation of a non-union underpaid work force, but I will say that McDonald's is an economic imperialist power that makes people in third-world countries a lot thinner and people here a lot fatter.

But their sponsoring of sports continues. McDonald's has already begun its full crossover, prepared to sponsor anything that will accept their money. Before you know it McDonald's will be sponsoring a Super Bowl half-time spectacle that will include crucifixions of condemned killers and vegetarians on 20-foot high Golden Arches right on the 50-yard line, while The Backstreet Boys belt out a heart-wrenching rendition of "America the Beautiful."

A McExecution. Would you like fries with that?

Well, OK, that's taking things to the extreme. But in a culture that salivates over violence, how far are we away

from that? If this obscene thirst that hides like a filmy, bad-tempered Gila Monster within the innards of the American consumer didn't exist, how else could you explain the popularity behind auto racing or the fact that ESPN2 televises those rapid lumber-jack contests. Why else would someone watch that drive, unless the chance exists that there could be an abhorrent mishap at any moment. Well, I'll stop here as not to become the stereotypical cynical sportswriter or to further perturb any disgruntled Southerners.

What stops McDonald's from eventually taking over the world? No, I don't mean they're going to organize a coup d'état on Capital Hill and anoint Ronald McDonald "Dictator For Life." I mean sponsoring anything and everything that can be sponsored to the most extreme point.

How much has the McDonald's symbol already become embedded on our minds and of what importance does it have?

My perception of McDonald's has changed significantly. Now, when I walk by the ominous site in the Student Center, I see McCholesterol, McCancer and McCardiac Disease on the menu. What do you see?

Perhaps this is just an over-exaggeration and there's absolutely nothing wrong with McDonald's capitalistic pursuits. Perhaps McDonald's branding everything from the Olympics, to professional sports to Little League baseball shouldn't be cause for alarm.

Or perhaps we should worry about the loss of our national identity to a monolithic corporation that opens shop somewhere in the world every three hours and serves (an unhealthy) breakfast to one out of three of us every morning.

I know I'm worried that those Golden Arches are becoming more recognizable than the stars and stripes. I sure don't want to live in McAmerica.

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

### Stremsterfer Named MVC Pitcher of Week

SIU softball senior Erin Stremsterfer was named the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week for the second consecutive week on Tuesday.

Stremsterfer led SIU (6-4) to a 3-0 mark this past weekend at the Southern Classic, including throwing a perfect game for six and two-thirds innings in a 2-0 win against Bradley University Saturday.

The Manchester, Mo., native struck out 25 batters while allowing just one run in 15.2 innings of work.

For the year, Stremsterfer has a .46 ERA and a record of 4-1, fanning 63 batters in 45.1 innings. Stremsterfer has allowed just three earned runs all year.

## Memories of Pittman linger during first Texas spring practice

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AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Texas kicked off its 2001 spring practices Monday at Frank DeWitt Field, with the memory of fallen teammate Cole Pittman still burning in each player's mind.

The players wore a "CP" sticker on the back of their helmets, where it will remain throughout the year, to remember the 21-year-old teammate they lost in a tragic car accident one week ago.

To further show dedication to Pittman, the team has decided to keep his locker intact, leaving it just how it was until Pittman would have graduated in two years.

"We had a good discussion with the team about not ever forgetting Cole's memory and the impact he had on this football program for two years," Texas head coach Mack Brown said. "As tragic as last week was, we're still glad we had the affiliation with him the past two years."

The Horns' first day of practice took place on an optimistically bright and sunny day. Many fans showed up to watch the practice, occasionally cheering at a good play, often talking amongst themselves about the prospects for next fall's Texas football team.

New defensive backs coach Duane Akina was also at the first practice, barking out commands like a veteran of the program.

Following the practice, Brown said that his two biggest concerns for the Horns will be at the defensive tackle and tailback positions.

The Texas coaches moved Corey Bradford from the offensive line to the defensive tackle position, as the Horns will be trying to replace two All-American defensive tackles in Casey Hampton and Shaun Rogers.

"We're obviously looking at what we can do at defensive tackle because we're thin there," Brown said. "But we're not going to talk about what we have. We're just going to try to coach the heck out of what we do have."

Marqus Tubbs, Adam Doirne and Stevie Lee are the leading candidates at the defensive tackle position, while Bradford and Miguel McKay will also work there.

"Marqus will be a good player for us because he proved that he could do that in game situations last year," Brown said. "Adam Doirne and Stevie Lee, thank goodness, got to play some last year. All three of those guys have game experience and they've got to step up."

Brown said that he expected the tailbacks to have a good day, considering that all the players were just wearing shorts. The NCAA requires that the first two days of spring practice be conducted without full pads.

Victor Ike worked out as the first-string tailback, while Kenny Hayter worked out with the second team and Ivan Williams with the third team.

"We have learned on Ricky and Hodges so much for the last three years that none of the guys have stepped up," Brown said. "It's a great challenge for these guys right now knowing that that's one of the major concerns for this football team."

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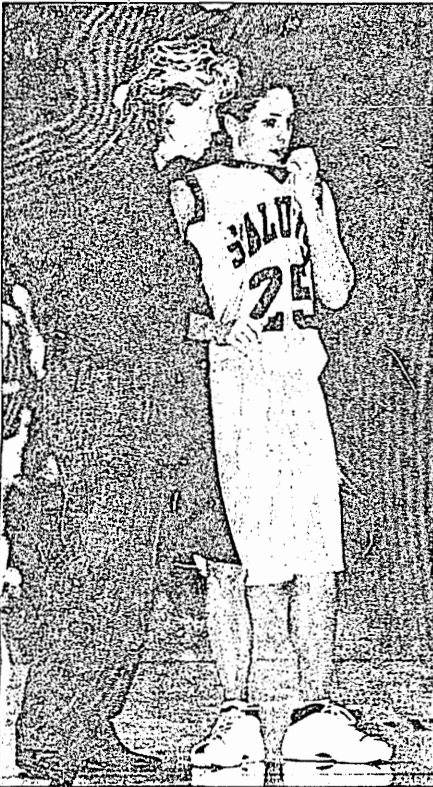
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# Coach search ends Friday

Permanent women's basketball coach may not be named until after spring signing period

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Current Saluki interim head coach Lori Opp's future with the women's basketball team is unknown, as a national search for the position moves toward its completion.

The nationwide search for a new women's basketball coach will end Friday, but Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk hasn't set a date to reveal his final decision.

Kowalczyk said he would like to name the new coach before April 4, the beginning of the spring signing period, but it may take longer.

"I just don't know that that's possible," Kowalczyk said.

But the longer it takes, the harder it will be to recruit new players. SIU women's basketball has five athletic scholarships to fill.

"This isn't the best time to fill those," Kowalczyk said. "We want to do this as quick as possible but without cutting any corners, certainly."

Current interim head coach Lori Opp is still a viable candidate. Her name is among a large stack of resumes Kowalczyk has received, which includes coaches with head coaching and assistant coaching experience at the college level.

"We'll stop taking resumes on Friday," Kowalczyk said before he mentioned that Opp's win-loss record won't affect her chances of retaining the position.

Opp's squad posted a 7-20 record this season.

"I think Lori [Opp] has great qualifications," Kowalczyk said. "She's been an assistant for a long time and now she's had a chance to at least be a head [coach] for a brief time, and certainly that puts her in good company."

And with Opp unsure of her future, she has made her wish to remain SIU's head coach no secret.

"I love this school," Opp said. "I care about these kids."

Opp, who was put into a difficult situation when she was named interim coach less than three months before the season started, is in a familiar position now. Her squad's unimpressive record was due, largely in part, by season-long injuries. And she also operated this season with a coaching staff that had one less assistant coach than the NCAA allows.

"We're addressing that," Kowalczyk said, "but the first priority is head coach and then we go from there."

Opp remains dedicated to SIU basketball. She is carrying on as if she has been named the coach and has continued to recruit players throughout the semester, which should help whomever is named to the position on a permanent basis.

"I think whoever comes in here to do this job has got a lot of work to do because we basically have to rebuild," Kowalczyk said. "We know we have some good players in place, but we don't have a lot of numbers."

And Kowalczyk realizes that time is of the essence.

"I am trying to move this thing along as quickly as possible. I don't like the stuff sitting out there. And it hurts us in recruiting, and it hurts our student-athletes."

# Welcome to McAmerica — it's gotta be the fries

What should worry the avid sports fan the most about the world of athletics? Is it drugs? Is it violence? Is it greed? No, it's Happy Meals.

Throughout the Grand Ole U.S. of A., McDonald's, that grease-friendly food chain we've grown to worship, has slowly, subtly began its quiet assimilation of the world of sports. Although my hypothesis borders on extreme, trust me — it has merit.

Let's look at the evidence. McDonald's sponsors the 2000 Summer Olympic Games in Sydney. Am I the only who finds this immensely disturbing? How many Olympic athletes do you actually believe sucked down salt-laden golden fries and anti-artery Big Macs prior to competition?

The sports world has been even worse, fueling McDonald's gimmicks to the point of nausea. What's next? Happy Meals with Rae Carruth action figurines? Perhaps an entire set of controversial athletes. Ray

Lewis, Darryl Strawberry, Marv Albert, even

SIU's own LaVar Steptert... collect all five!

Beyond McDonald's sponsoring of professional sports, it has also engraved its label on junior high football camps, high school basketball tournaments and even little kid wrestling.

McDonald's collects sponsorships for athletic events like USG President Bill Archer collects Zig Zags and bottles of Febreze.

Its fattening products are being plugged in association with athletics, as if the athletes competing in these events could compete on the level they do after consuming such junk food.

Perennial advertising sell-out Michael Jordan has even helped hawk McDonald's burgers. The most recognizable person in the history of athletics promoting a food item that is packed with more grease than Pat Riley's hair? It seems the two (Jordan and McDonald's) would go together as well as George Rynn and a bong, but such is not the case. Other sports gods like Larry Bird, Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire have also dipped their hands in the vat of grease and pulled out gold. Even Bugs Bunny has stepped



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# New logo to be released in August

In order to build more excitement, the Athletic Department has postponed revealing the new athletic logo until late summer

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Marketing strategies can change anything. The new Saluki logo, originally scheduled to be released this month, will now be revealed in August, SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said.

Kowalczyk had originally intended for the logo to be revealed this month to coincide with the 50-year anniversary of the Saluki, which changed from the former mascot, the Maroons, on March 19, 1951.

"It delays my desire, but I think it is the wisest choice," Kowalczyk said. "March is not a good month from a retail standpoint and from a public-relations impact standpoint. In talking with the Collegiate Licensing Company and other people in the business, [August] would be the most opportune time for us."

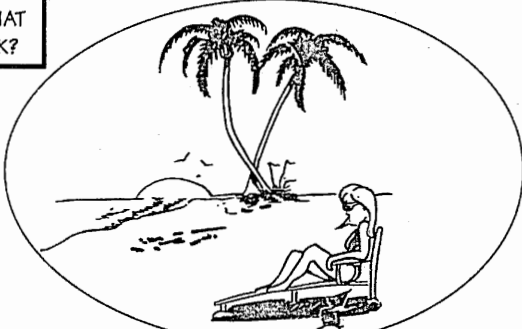
While it won't be revealed for months, the logo is nearly complete, but Kowalczyk said another thing holding back the release is that the University needs to approve the logo.

Aaron Coldren, university service coordinator with CLC, has worked with logo changes at other universities recently, and is involved with SIU's new Saluki. He said that pushing the logo back will allow retailers to clear their shelves of merchandise with the current logo on it, as well as introducing the logo in a way that could gain the public's interest in a

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