Authorities nab book bag thieves
Upon arrest, suspects confess to three unreported-area burglaries

DARRELL FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three Carbondale men linked to at least six area bookbag thefts have helped University and Carbondale police recover more than $1,000 worth of items.

Carbondale Police arrested John S. Hughes, 25, and charged him with felony theft. Hughes admitted to the five auto burglaries and to the two bookstore burglaries, said it is likely Hughes was the suspect and took Hughes to Jackson County Jail, where he remains pending a preliminary hearing.

Upon arrest, police said, Hughes confessed to three unreported-area burglaries in Carbondale, but they admitted to three others after being taken into custody.

"We're just looking for other people that have been victimized and haven't reported it," said University police officer Don Elliott.

Task Force appointments were recommended at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, but the Undergraduate Student Government commissioner was concerned that her office had not been contacted prior to the announcement Tuesday night.

"We've been sitting here waiting for a phone call from them, but they haven't called," Howard said. "I'm not happy about it."

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the only reason USG has not been contacted to this point was because his office has been busy with other activities. He said the list from Tuesday night contained recommendations, and he planned to contact USG Wednesday afternoon as well as the others named on the committee.

McReynolds and Hughes were being held at the Carbondale Police department.

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There are no in this incident.

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Vote for Responsible City Government

April 13, 1999

Correne McDaniel

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE
- Antonio Watson, 17, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with theft after he reportedly was

seeing money on a jeweler's tyke at 2:36 a.m. Saturday. The victim told Carbondale Police he packed his $450 bike in the 600 block of East Walnut Street and later saw a man riding away on the bike. Police eventually caught up with Watson, Watson was taken to

Jackson County Jail.
- Audie J. Bailey, 20, of Carbondale was arrested on a Jackson County warrant on an original charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He also was charged with possession of contraband at 9:31 p.m. and taken to Jackson County Jail.
- An 18-year-old student reported that between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. a group of two males broke into his dorm room and took several items. No suspects in this incident.
- A 27-year-old told the theft of his textbook from a Student Center study lounge between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The book was valued at $52. No suspect in this incident.
- Lorenzo D. Relese, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:36 b.m. Tuesday on a Will County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of criminal trespassing and criminal trespassing in a vehicle. Relese was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian's Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.
Feminist author to speak at Fairman museum

AZRILA L. DILLARD
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Daphne Patai was a professor of women studies for 10 years before she became discouraged about the kind of education her students were getting about feminism in the program.

Patai has questioned feminists in her past two books: "Invisible College: Sexual Harassment and the Future of Feminism" and her 1992 book "Professing Feminism: Cautionary Tales from the Strange Ripe of Women's Studies," co-authored with Noreen Koetsier. In Patai's latest book, she critiques the sexual harassment and the radical feminist literature that underlies it. In "Professing Feminism," she described how academic feminism had become crippled by ideological policing.

As a feminist, professor and author, Patai will be speaking to SIUC students at 7 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium.

The speech is sponsored by the Young America's Foundation, SIUC Student Government and the SIUC Women's Studies and the SIUC College Republicans. The event is free and open to the public.

Patai is coming to SIUC to talk about sexual harassment.

"I think sexual harassment is having a bad effect in the workplace and school," Patai said. "It is making people suspicious of one another and always having them looking a different form of feminism that does not free and open studies for her students were getting about feminism.

"I consider myself to be a feminist critic of feminism — an internal critic," she said. "I analyze the feminist theory that underlines these codes."

Because of the extremely warm and moist temperatures, black flies have become a nuisance to many windshields and horses. Super 7, a fly repellent, has been frequently used at the SIUC Horse Center.

Black flies invade Carbondale, SIUC

BURKE SPEAKER
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While some insects drained the blood of horses at the SIUC Horse Center Wednesday, most swarmed around their prey and merely waived the chance to attack.

The horse thrashed about near the fence, attempting to divert the attacks by kicking and rubbing against each other, but their attempts were in vain.

"We're having big problems," said Mary Christiansen, assistant director of the SIUC Horse Center. "The horses just run and run and run all day. They push up against the fence to try to get to the insects off. We're going through the fence in a matter of minutes." Christiansen is concerned about the effects the swarming black flies have on the horses' health.

"This is just one result of an influx of black flies, also known as buffalo gnats, that are sweeping through Carbondale and the surrounding area. The flies attack horses and livestock, leaving them bloody and worked up.

The black fly outbreak is the worst in five years, according to J.E. McPherson, professor of zoology.

McPherson says the insects usually emerge during an extended period of time, but this year's sudden increase in high temperatures caused the 1/3-inch pests to show up within a week.

The female black flies will seek blood — used for the development of their eggs — run beneath the necks and bellies of livestock.

Christiansen said the flies harbor against fences to try to rid themselves of the tiny predators. The horses in turn become depressed, leading the feeding process nearly impossible.

When the horses become overheated, we can't feed them. They will become depressed because it feels like they are just black flies; also, the exhaustion, malnutrition, will become blocked, and the horse will die.

Fortunately for Southern Illinois residents, the species of black flies that have been reported to be swarming around livestock is a species of black fly that do not bite humans, although the black flies in the north do attack people.

"They go after livestock and people. They don't like us, but don't like us as much as the orioles in North do."
Hey landlords, look below for a great deal!

Carbondale landlords, here we have a deal for you! Are you one of those overzealous property owners burdened by the excess fish of a consciencen? Or maybe your fingers don’t fly across the calculator’s screen with the same old youthful vigor? Does the opposite look so much like you like you’re some sort of hiderous, bloodsucking pooh? Well, throw out those running shoes and put your barbells in the closet — unless you’ve restored it to someone! To get in on the great deal with the great rental program — The Stilton 2000 Program.

Stilton 2000, the ethics-reducing, income-producing wonder, is the only item on the market that’s designed to be used by the Carbondale landlord. This isn’t one of those routines where you prepare some powdered concoction, which tastes amusingly like wet powder, and drink it three times a day —kokkin to your heart’s content.

No, the only shaker you’ll have to deal with are the ones you experience when you can’t find your wallet. But of all, the Stilton program is cheap.

Flowers and Neill having voting appeal

As Carbondale gears up for the April 13 general election, residents are trying to decide which candidates are deserving of their votes and support. At the DAILY EGYPTIAN we’ve sat down and spoken with each candidate individually and in the next two days we’ll reveal our insights into who are the best candidates for the job.

Of course, the editorial board supports Carl Flowers. At the end of all the candidate interviews we sat down and voted for which two City Council candidates we considered and named the first and the name on everyone’s lips was Carl Flowers.

This is man that tape records every single City Council meeting and keeps them in the library. No other candidate had such an outstanding example of commitment. If nothing else that’s a testament to his preparation for the position. His desire to be informed and involved is evident and reflects his love of Carbondale. Flowers presents himself as very knowledgeable about campus and community issues and comes to the table with solid ideas and a willingness to fight for a consistent opinion, a quality especially valuable with the war that has been waged on the City Council recently.

Our other City Council endorsement goes to incumbent Mike Neill. Neill impressed us as the most knowledgeable and intelligent of all the City Council candidates. He has a strong business sense and although he’s a little quiet at meetings, he knows the issues and how to get things accomplished. Neill said he believes in the importance of retention and making students feel at home when they come to Carbondale and that’s what we all need. Neill speaks softly but his involvement on numerous community advisory boards shows his commitment.

Neill may be the part of the current political machine, but he goes about with realistic vision and concrete information and for that he gets our vote.

The other two candidates — Brad Cole and Corene McDaniel — both had fatal flaws that turned us off. While we agree with many of the ideas of Cole and McDaniel we must truly believe he would represent students, we simply don’t trust him. When asked about his personal involvement, he said “I’m with SIUC and go to the room to the extent that I can.”

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Our objections to Corene McDaniel aren’t because we don’t trust her, but because we don’t feel she’s as prepared as the other candidates to take a seat on the City Council. Undergraduate Student Government, Cole was very defensive and courtesy goes as far as to threaten legal action if we wrote a story regurgitating his past — a story we had no knowledge or intention of writing.

If Cole is so sensitive, maybe he has good reason but it’s not because stories are now or ever were. "Get with it, Brad. Cole seemed to be more pro-Bad Cole than anything else.

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Friends remember student killed in weekend Giant City Road crash

KAREN BLATTIN
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Beth Sieffert is able to look down at her colorful toenails and remember her close friend Carol Synnott.

Synnott, a senior in aviation management from Nokomis, died Saturday afternoon in a car accident that occurred on Giant City Road.

The crash is believed to have been caused by Synnott’s vehicle, a 1987 Toyota Tercel, which started to hydroplane and fishtail. Synnott lost control, and the car went into the oncoming lane.

The driver of the other car, Tonya Heam of Carterville, was taken to the hospital and released on Sunday.

Synnott was wearing a seat belt, but according to authorities, with or without a seat belt, Synnott would have been killed.

Carol will be buried today in Naperville.

"She was going to use aviation to help promote the Word of God. To her, aviation was cool, but her heart changed," said Woodhull, an aviation missionary and go to different countries. "I can't be sad right now," she said. "Carol is with him right now, and she is much more happy."
Only one-fourth of the 15 million pets that end up in animal shelters each year make it out alive.

Dan Roach and two other kennel workers at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois took one last look over files, gathered syringes and prepared to put 15 unwanted animals to sleep Monday afternoon.

"You try not to think about it as much as possible," Roach said. "What makes me angry is that we have to do this in the first place."

A CLOUD OF DESPAIR
Fifteen million cats and dogs end up in animal shelters each year, but only one-fourth of those animals will be recovered by their owners or adopted into new homes. The rest are left unwanted to face a grim future — death.

According to the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, 95 Humane Road, more than 5,000 animals were put to death in Jackson County last year — 80 percent of the 6,349 animals they took in.

Roach, a student at John A. Logan College, said euthanizing animals is the hardest task he undertakes at the shelter because some of the animals are put to sleep without ever experiencing life.

"I have a little baby at home. When I..."
Humans continued from page 6

"grab a puppy it is just as innocent and defenseless as my child at home," Roach said. "They don't know what's going on. They are scared, and they haven't had a chance at all."

According to Stacey Garcia, shelter director of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, the upcoming months are plagued by an increase of unwanted animal litters adding to an already alarming pet overpopulation.

Garcia said the number of unwanted animals is primarily a result of pets that have been allowed to roam and breed without control.

"Most of the animals we euthanize were brought into this world because -et owners didn't get their animals spayed or neutered," she said. "We have to put them to sleep because we have no room."

Roach said each time he puts an animal to sleep he experiences hostility toward society's irresponsibility that leads to the unwanted number of cats and dogs.

"I wish people would come in for just one day and see what we have to do," Roach said. "I think, then, they would spay and neuter their pets."

A RAY OF HOPE

In a corner office of the shelter, Garcia cradles a small sleeping two-month-old boxer puppy nicknamed Norma Jean and proceeds to explain the puppy's situation.

Having been taken into the shelter by her owner as a result of a landlord's request, Norma Jean will soon be adopted after two more weeks of needed care at the shelter. The Humane Society's Adopt-A-Pet program is able to find suitable animals like Norma Jean a home that can provide them with adequate care. Currently, the shelter has 22 dogs, four puppies, five cats, four bunnies and one gerbil available for adoption.

"For new owners pay an adoption fee ($50 for dogs and $40 for cats) and complete the application process, their adopted pets will soon be ready to come home. After being examined, vaccinated and spayed or neutered, they are given to the new owners," Rebecca Hancock, a sophomore in photography from Newburgh, Ind., has her hands full with two animals she has adopted within the last month from the Humane Society but said the experience has been valuable.

"I have always had a dog in my life," Hancock said. "When I moved here I felt, like I was missing something. My pets are friends I'll never lose."

Hancock said caring for her cat, Orko, and her Australian shepherd mix, Feyd, consumes most of her time.

"Every time I am not in class, I am with my dog," she said. "I even take it to the bars with me — it's my child."

Members of the community will have the opportunity to interact with animals in the adoption program Saturday at the Bark Park as part of a pet fair sponsored by the Humane Society. The fair also will showcase a pet psychic and information on training, housebreaking and veterinary care for pets.

"A lot of people do not want to come out to the shelter and see the animals in cages," Garcia said. "We want to increase awareness for the shelter so people can see the animals that we have up for adoption and all that we have to offer out here."

PROVEN LEADERSHIP.

Neil Dillard isn't flashy, nor does he give you a lot of talk. He just very quietly goes about the business of getting things done for Carbondale.

Paul Simon
United States Senator, Retired
SIU Public Policy Institute

RE-ELECT DILLARD
VOTE TUESDAY APRIL 13
New food service location offers convenience

SPREADING OUT: Officials to consider additional satellite facilities depending on success of law building snack shop.

RHONDA SCHAFF
DAILY EGYPTAN REPORTER

While buying a blueberry bagel and a cup of Vanilla Nut coffee at the two-room snack shop in the Law Building, Kelly Choate is usually forced to venture off campus in search of a sandwich lunch.

Choate said the opening of the Law satellite is advantageous because she usually spends most of her day within the building.

"It is a real convenience," she said.

Usually, it’s a go off campus for lunch rather than fight Student Center traffic. This is a nice option." The small two-room shop next to the Law Library opened Monday, offering coffee, donuts, fruits, sandwiches and other snack foods. The shop is managed by Chartwells, SIUC’s dining service.

"It’s a very nice alternative for students and faculty who cannot make it to the Student Center," Choate said.

The small shop is opened from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and is adjacent to the Law Library.

"We began to look at various locations — the Communications Building, the Library, the Recreation Center and the Law Building," Welch said.

"Each of them presented some concerns, but it looked like the law school was the most viable to get started."

Welch said other future locations may be opened, the Lesar Law Satellite on a trial basis until the end of the semester, while the recent proposal of a satellite to provide this service," he said.

"It is a real convenience," she said.

Chartwells Coffee has opened the Lesar Law Satellite on a trial basis until the end of the semester, while the recent proposal of a coffee cart in the Communications Building remains on postponement.

Steve Kauf, director of Chartwells Coffee, said plans for the coffee cart in the Communications Building would not be pursued until next fall because of the opening of the satellite location.

Kauf said the opening of the satellite location offers an alternative for students and faculty who cannot make it to the Student Center.

"Anytime you can get the product closer to the customer it’s a better thing. In the long run it is more of a service than anything else."

— STEVE KAUF
DIRECTOR, CHARTWELLS COFFEE

"We have been working with students and Chartwells to provide this service," he said.

"We wanted to see if there would be a positive response and there has been."

Kauf said that before the winter break, options to offer food service outside of the Student Center were first considered because of suggestions from Chancellor Jo Ann Aragona.

The idea has always been around that it would be nice to have some types of food services outside of the Student Center," he said.

"We make it a practice to try and share information in and around campus," Sigler said.

Police and bookstore managers have said the problem of book bag theft is at least a campus-wide problem. They also agree that, in the wake of the three arrests, the problem has not been solved.

"I would never say let your guard down," Sigler said.
Overriding disability
DASH participants overcome obstacles with horses, of courses

Story by Rhonda Scarr
Photos by Devin Miller

Suzanne Correia is tall with a proud smile on her face as she rides a stout chestnut horse named Brussels around an indoor arena Monday evening.

Her wheelchair remains empty, pushed aside in the aisle of the small barn. Her face is one of balance, flexibility, strength and an increased sense of achievement.

"I am up above everyone else's heads, and they all look up at me for a change," she says. "Having the horse underneath you feels powerful."

Gorrell, along with other SIUC students and community members with disabilities, participates every semester in the Disabled Student Horseback Riding Program through the Recreation Center.

The DASH program began March 22 and will continue meeting every Monday for three weeks at LeCheval De Boskeydell, 83 Furlong Lane. During the Monday night sessions, participants — with assistance from volunteers — concentrate on their riding position while working at the walk and trotting gaits.

"Riding for people with disabilities requires so much human contact as far as support purposes," O'Donoghue said. "It is cost-prohibitive because of the amount of manpower necessary to keep clients safe."

"There is something about the horse," Gorrell said. "I am depressed I come out here with the horses and it helps."

"Horses are sensitive to the needs of a rider," she said. "Riders feel a genuine relationship with a horse that they do not feel with an exercise bike.

According to Gorrell, the horses are more than just a way to get around — they are her friends.

"Riding for people with disabilities requires so much human contact as far as support purposes," O'Donoghue said. "It is cost-prohibitive because of the amount of manpower necessary to keep clients safe."

"I wish I could do it more often," she said. "I go into horse withdrawal. Brussels — he's the coolest horse in the whole world."
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We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In a recent nationwide survey of retirement plans, TIAA-CREF was voted number one in participant satisfaction.

If you work in education, research, or related fields, why not put TIAA-CREF’s experience to work for you? To find out more, visit our website at www.tiaa-cref.org/illinois or call us at 1 888 219-8310.

To find out when a TIAA-CREF Consultant will be on campus, and to make an appointment, please visit www.tiaa-cref.org/illinois.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.”
Greylight Theater performs local poet's humorous 'Enemy Towers'

MATT SIMonds  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Brush humor is hidden behind the scenes in "The Enemy Towers," a story about art, academia and sexual harassment.

"It's a very interesting little script," said Don Elwell, the writer and director for the Greylight Theater collective.

"Enemy Towers," the latest play from the Greylight Theater, is the story of two rival professors who compete against each other in their jobs and for the love of their students. Add to this two female students, one of whom is sleeping her way through graduate school and the other who is just sleeping through her way through college. A laughable school custodian plays the part of chorus throughout the piece.

The play contains projected art images to enhance the set through-out and runs in conjunction with an art exhibit that contains work reflecting images of the script.

The name of the Greylight Theater comes from a poem written by Elwell, who has a doctorate in theater from the Union Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. In the poem, a house named the "Grey Light" was described, and how the theater was then born.

The Greylight theater group has been active for almost two and a half years and is going strong. Elwell said. With plays covering the gamut from satirical commentary to children's interactive theater.

"The Enemy Towers" was written by Kenneth Boo, a local spoken word poet who can be seen performing at the Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson. Enemy Towers was directed by Jason Hedrick of the Greylight Theater collective who also has directed other plays such as "Doodles and grays," which was performed last year. Despite the numerous conflicts in the play, Elwell said "The Enemy Towers" is extremely well-written.

"I feel that the script is extremely well done, a really complex piece of drama," he said.

However, the Greylight Theater is doing more than just local projects. Elwell said the Greylight collective has become one of the largest non-academic producers of scripts in the United States.

In the image, a poem titled "The Enemy Towers" is written in lowercase letters. The poem is a humorous piece that describes the lives of two rival professors and their students, set against the backdrop of a graduate school. The poem explores themes of competition, art, and the absurdity of academia.

---

COALITION continued from page 3

informative for both men and women.

Beverly Christiansen, director of the FAC, said women's activities usually without direction from those in leadership roles.

"Generally, the entire group decides what we will do," Stitt said.

"We don't focus on hierarchy — it is the feminist idea." The FAC gives women the opportunity to express themselves to others having the same interests, and women discuss with others the issues appealing to them.

"I think the Feminist Action Coalition is a women's group of people from all different majors that share the interests with them," she said.

"We are thoroughly focused on women, they [the members] have a sense of belonging." In addition to the aid they give to others' women's groups, the FAC takes part in a variety of activities during the semester.

The group attempted to dispel myths of femininity by posting flyers monthly around campus.

The group focuses on academics, reading and discussing pertinent issues in meetings such as the role of women in society.

In the image, a list of events and activities is mentioned. The text highlights the importance of women's groups and the FAC's role in promoting women's rights and issues.

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INVASION continued from page 3

Christiansen said animals that are attacked by the flies will radically alter their behavior.

"We have a mug almost 20 years old, and that shouldn't be this active," she said. "The buffalo grass mace them crazy.

In the image, a list of services for personal web pages is mentioned. The text provides information about various services and resources available for creating personal web pages.
Rip Lee Pryor displays true love of '50 blues

MATTHEW SMSENO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

From University housing to House of Blues. That is the dream of Rip Lee Pryor. A carpentry maintenance worker for SIUC by day, Richard Lee Pryor hopes to one day take his music to the big time. As leader of the Rip Lee Blue band, Pryor works in the Carbondale area at such venues as My Brother's Place, 1013 E. Main St., and Finch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave.

The band has undergone many changes in the decade since its formation, such as different band members and locations. One thing has remained the same, however. Pryor said the '50s-style blues has remained consistent throughout.

"Delta blues, for instance, has more of a single guitar sound, whereas blues in the '50s still had a big-band sound, with a lot of different instruments," Pryor said.

Despite Pryor's hopes for expansion, his main efforts as of now are trying to finish new material. "Second Chance," a new album, will be available at his concerts.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Beer + Sex = Violent Crime

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For Confidential Assistance or Support Contact:

The Wellness Center At 536-4441 About Alcohol & Other Drug Issues
Women's Services At 453-3655 Regarding Sexual Assault
Michigan State's fraternities to ban alcohol

The idea is to put the focus back on academically talented bar-rooms, but alcohol will be banned at Michigan State University, student affairs officials said Wednesday.

"The idea is to put the focus back on living-learning environments more conducive to academics, and less prevent the student herself from living in campus housing but eventually left to be

an issue," said William A. {$\text{\textcopyright}$}.

Beginning in July, MSU's fraternity and sorority houses will hold all parties at alcohol at restaurants or other private sites, Jason Rosenbaum, Interfraternity Council president. Members and guests will not be allowed to bring alcohol to the house parties after 7 p.m.

"If we had to choose between having a mini-bar in our house or a kitchen and a refrigerator, I think the majority of the students would say they want the kitchen and the refrigerator," Rosenbaum said.

The move comes after a year of discussions and consultations with the fraternity and sorority houses.

"We are looking to make the living-learning environments more conducive to academics, and less conducive to alcohol," Rosenbaum said.

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VP Fraternity Relations: Elsa Schmeding & Julie Jeffers
VP Chapter Relations & Standards: Angela Rathien
VP Finance: Mollie Bolink
VP Education: Megan Emile
VP Intellectual Development: Keri Weber
Communications Chairman: Liz Greenwood
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The Ladies of Delta Beta would like to thank our outgoing Executive Council and announce our 1999-2000 officers
Outgoing:
Heather Hanson
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Stephanie Meiner
Dana Colburn
Kathy Tressler
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Michelle Muhacieh

Incoming:
Stephanie Meiner
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Kathy Cooper
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The road to your future begins with the
**Rubes** by Leigh Bashi

"Yes, dear, you can go out and play, but watch where you go. Your father's been fishing again.

---

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

"Hey, Frank, I'm going to start taking socks out of my drawers and I was wondering if you would like to join in?

---

**Liberty Meadows**

"Great, I'll pick you up fresh and early tomorrow at five.

---

**Hage** by David Miller

"Yes, yes, we're all in for a treat and I think we closed the air... I don't know and I've been here.

---

**Mixed Media** by Jack Ohman

"Why socks hasn't published a tell-all book...

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters

"Where am I?"

---

**Daily Crossword**

---
Senior golfer struggles on 17th and 18th holes

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC senior golfer Kaye Niesen had it all set to go on three successive rounds before hitting reverse on the final two holes.

Niesen led the individual field at the Arkansas State University, Indian Classic Tuesday in Jonesboro, Ark., through 16 holes on the final day of competition.

But then his gears changed. He bogeyed the 16th and 18th holes, keeping him from winning the medalist title.

Niesen, who shot a three-round total of 224, wound up with a fourth-place finish. Bart Burton of Arkansas State won the tournament with a score of 219.

"[Niesen] had it right where he wanted it," SIUC golf coach Larry Newton said. "He hit a ball over the green and the yardage was wrong on it, and as a result he got a bogey."

"Then he just missed a chip shot on last hole which would have tied him for second," Newton added. "As a team, the Salukis ended up in 11th place out of 16 teams. They finished the three-day event, shooting 941. Arkansas State (905), the University of Memphis (919) and Oral Roberts University (919) made up the top three.

Thursday's round included junior Justin Long (22nd), senior Brad Kent (54th), senior Ryan Browning (57th) and senior Seth Mease (79th).

The tournament, SIUC's fourth of the season, marked the fourth time they have played on the road.

The Salukis next travel to Club Orchard Golf Course in Carbondale all season.

"It's a disadvantage," Newton said. "We pay on an unfamiliar course every tournament, and that's why Kaye probably lost.

But Newton needs to turn his attention away from Niesen at the end and concentrate more on the rapidly approaching Missouri Valley Conference Championships, April 24-27 in Wichita, Kan.

Four MVC teams finished ahead of the Salukis in the Bobcats' Invitational, including Creighton University, Southwest Missouri State University, Illinois State University and Drake University, but Newton said his team is progressing as the season grows.

"We're right where we want to be," Newton said. "We're getting better and starting to play well enough and school are starting to have respect us.

Cross Country

Salukis receive honor

The SIUC men's cross country team was named a member of the 1999 All-Academic Cross Country Coach Association. The Salukis ranked tied for third in the nation with a team score of 224.

The team's honor marks the third year in four years that SIUC has received USCCCA All-Academic honors.

Members of the 1998 Saluki cross country team were junior Brian Standley, sophomore Chris Owen, junior Matt McClelland, freshman Joe Zebert, seniors Chad Bryant, Jeremy Kuka, junior Eric Rushing and sophomore Dan Compton.

The team is coached by Bill Cornell.

Postgame

Riding a three-game losing streak into SIUC's matchup against Southern Illinois, the Salukis were set to find their way to cross home plate. But in the eighth inning trailing 3-1, the Salukis would hit home runs by freshman third baseman Jeff Stanek tying the game at three and giving the Salukis the offensive woes of late for SIUC.

"Those runs only marked the start of what became a very intriguing game," Newton said. "But finally we scored something: six runs.

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Placing in the top ten, SIUC earned a "with distinction" tag to the All-Academic honors, given to all teams with a 3.0 average. This year a total of 40 schools brought home the award.

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A milestone win for Auld

Women’s tennis team gives its coach her 350th career victory

Paul Weikens, Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC women’s tennis coach Judy Auld’s goal is clear — 500 career coaching victories before she retires. The Salukis gave the 25th-year coach her 350th career coaching win Tuesday in impressive fashion, defeating Missouri Valley Conference rival Evansville 8-0 in Evansville, Ind.

“I didn’t really know where I was until Bryan (McGowan, assistant sports information director) said something to me about it,” Auld said. “It would really be nice, especially with the group that’s starting now, to at least get up to 400 or more. I think it’s very feasible, too.”

The Salukis, with five of their six starters being freshman, had little trouble disposing of the Lady Purple Aces Tuesday. Freshmen Simona Petrutiu (6-1, 6-3), Femela Flore (6-2, 6-2), Erika Ochoa (6-1, 6-3), Taryn Ernacek (6-1, 6-3) and Monica Villareal (6-0, 6-1) all cruised to easy victories.

In doubles play, Petrutiu and Flore teamed up in the No. 1 spot to defeat Abuela and Brandee Fox 8-2, while Ochoa and Ernacek did the same with a 9-7 score. Both teams decided not to play No. 3 doubles because Crandall’s singles match lasted too long.

“I can keep on having teams like this and, just with the type of people they are, yes, it makes it much, much more enjoyable,” Auld said.

“My goal hopefully for this team is to get us ranked nationally. I don’t know if it’s there for us this year. We definitely have to win the conference championship to even be considered, but I think it’s there for us.”

It takes one match at a time to reach 400 career wins, 500 career wins, conference championships, national rankings, and Auld and the Salukis know this.

The next step will be to play at home, Auld said.

“We have to find a way to win the conference championship to earn the automatic bid," Auld said. “Outside of Bradley, any team in our conference can beat each other on any given day." Auld said.

“Since we are playing at home, it’s nice to have support from the University. I also want to keep them from losing their focus with playing at home.”

run three unearned on three costly Saluki errors. The four runs give up by Streemsterfer broke a 30-2 inning scoreless streak.

“Erin wasn’t quite as sharp — she didn’t throw quite as hard, but you can’t expect her to throw a shutout everyday,” Streemsterfer said.

Streemsterfer also ran into trouble in the sixth inning with a 7-4 lead. After loading the bases with no one out, Streemsterfer brought in junior Carisa Winters.

Winters, the Goodwin, forcing an infield pop-up and striking out the last two batters of the inning. She pitched two innings in relief to pick up her fifth save on the year, while Streemsterfer improved her record to 12-5 on the season.

Borden and Campbell provided the offense spark for the Salukis in game one. Campbell went 1-for-2 with two RBIs to complement Borden’s three-RBI game.

The solid hitting toward the Salukis’ bottom of the lineup, Borden and Campbell, the No. 7 and 8 hitters for the Salukis, showed the depth in the Saluki roster this year.

“Everybody’s contributing, and I think what you’re going to find when the season is over with, you may not find a lot of individual honors — I think you’re going to find team honors,” Streemsterfer said.

For SIUC sports information, call (618) 457-2145.
Ho⽬n, we have no problems

First baseman delivers the game-winning hit in the extra inning

MIKE BORRISH • DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

These simple words might have been echoing through the mind of SIUC first baseman Jeff Houston as he made the most of his two situations to win the ballgame for the Saluki baseball team.

Houston (3-for-5, 2 RBI), who after getting thrown out at home plate in the 10th inning, was able to get a second chance at the same plate and make the most out of it, hitting the game-winning shot to left field in the

Salukis 5 11th
Ottahkanis 4

"I thought I was safe anyway," Houston said. "It was a close play it could have went either way, but I'm glad to come back and get the win."

The run provided the Salukis a thrilling 5-4 comeback victory over Southeast Missouri State University (12-17) Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

At 21-7, SIUC never looked to be in the game offensively; only scoring one run in seven innings. Even with the bases loaded in the seventh inning with

SIUC junior softball pitcher Tracy Remspecher (4-0) pitched five innings, Remspecher teasing Southeast Missouri allowing five hits, one run and striking out two.

In the Salukis' bottom half of the third, sophomore Erin Stremsterfer provided the offense with a jump starter by cracking a three-run home, her fourth on the year.

Game 7-4 to sweep the doubleheader and win their season-high sixth straight game.

"She tossed some innings and we didn't want to take her out at that point."

Remspecher went 2-for-3 with five RBIs for the game. Her only out came when Outback senior center fielder Anne Treib robbed Stremsterfer of another home run.

"She had a great offensive day," Brefelsbauer said. "She nailed one, and she had a home run taken away from her earlier in the day."

In game one of the doubleheader, the Salukis jumped out of the gate with five runs in the first inning, three of which were knocked in by senior third baseman Nikki Beaird.

Five runs is normally plenty of support for Remspecher, who pitched game one, but she ran into trouble in the fifth inning. She gave up four