

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Oracle:

Deadline pushed back for new SIUC computer system.

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN



tuesday

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## Festival:

It's Thai time at SIUC.



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

January 26, 1999

single copy free

## Seventh attack results in arrest

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University Police arrested a 19-year-old SIUC student Saturday, charging him in connection with the seventh rape reported in the Carbondale area since October.

Joshua Dean, of Carbondale, was charged with criminal sexual assault at 9:19 p.m. in relation to a rape that reportedly occurred earlier that day. Police are not releasing details about the assault because the incident is under investigation, but they would say the victim was an 18-year-old SIUC woman, who was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and released.

She told police that around 2 p.m. Saturday she was sexually assaulted between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Saturday in an East Campus residence hall. Dean was taken to Jackson County Jail and released on \$500 bond Sunday. The victim and suspect were acquainted, and police said alcohol was a factor in the rape. University Police Chief Sam Jordan said he sees a "definite correlation" between alcohol use and sexual assault.

Alcohol has been a factor in three of four recent rapes that occurred on campus, according to Jordan. But Jordan said a campus alert may not be warranted because the victims in six of the seven recent assaults knew their attackers. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch, who issues campus alerts, could not be reached for comment Monday. The rape Saturday was the third reported by University Police in 52 hours.

"I think it's rather unique to have this many incidents occur within the first week of classes of a semester," Jordan said.

Terry Huffman, director of student judicial affairs who reviews incidents of assault for the University, said officials have not received the reports. But he thinks female students are more apt to report rapes because of the advent of rape prevention programs on campus.

"I think that with the amount of education that is going on about sexual assault more people are coming forward about that," Huffman said.

University Police arrested two men in connection with a sexual assault that reportedly occurred Dec. 4 but have not made an arrest on a warrant issued for a third suspect, Angelo Chavers, who also is believed to be connected with the assault.



**STUFFED DUCKS:** Steve Lies puts the finishing touches on this pintail duck Monday afternoon at Whittails & Waterfowl Taxidermy in Murphysboro.

## Journey to the 'Light of the World'

### Pope hope to become a reality for 36 SIUC students

BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Thirty-six SIUC students from the Newman Catholic Student Center will be getting one step closer to God today when they visit Pope John Paul II at a youth gathering in St. Louis.

The Light of the World youth gathering is a day-long celebration geared toward high school and college students, beginning at 9 a.m. and culminating with the pope's arrival at 6 p.m.

"I'm going to be in the presence of greatness," Sarah Schneider, a senior in recreation from Belleville, said. "This is somebody who is known from across the far reaches of the world. It's like going to a Bulls game and watching Michael Jordan play."

Leading the group on their pilgrimage is John Scarano, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Scarano said the Kiel Center activities offer the students a chance to celebrate their religion with an estimated 21,000 other par-

ticipants.

"It's going to be a regular Pope-stock kind of deal, I think," Scarano, who has seen the pope twice before, said.

Activities begin with "Walk in the Light," a youth march from the St. Louis Gateway Arch to the Kiel Center.

Events at the Kiel Center include inspirational speakers and music and activities leading up to the papal mass and blessing. Tickets are required to participate in both events.

Previously, Scarano had only 15 tickets to distribute, however he was able to obtain the additional tickets from the Belleville diocese because extra tickets remained.

And the students could not feel any more blessed.

Connie Howard, a senior in administration of justice from Greenwood, Ind., has seen the pope before at the Vatican in Rome, but she said the thrill remains.

"I almost fell over when I got the call saying I would be able to go," Howard said. "It'll be just such a different college experience."

Schneider said the visit also will create a

spiritual togetherness for those attending the gathering.

"If nothing else, it's a chance for the group to bond with each other and chance for us to get to know each other," Schneider said.

The group plans to get an early start in the hopes of beating the traffic by leaving the Newman Center at 6 a.m. The march begins at 9 a.m. and the Kiel Center opens at 9:30 a.m. Once in the Kiel Center, no one is allowed to leave for security reasons.

With TVs set up, participants are able to watch the pope's plane arrive and his meeting with President Clinton at 1 p.m. at Lambert Field.

Scarano said the weather is unpredictable and urged students to dress appropriately. Temperatures in St. Louis are predicted to be 50 degrees and partly cloudy, with a low of 28 degrees, according to The Weather Channel website (www.weather.com).

But even cold winds and rain will not be

SEE POPE, PAGE 9

## Landlords concerned over proposed property tax increase

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Several area landlords think a 0.25 percent sales tax increase will help offset the effects of a proposed increase in property taxes as part of a \$16 million bond referendum to construct a new Carbondale high school.

Their concerns center around what type of effect the referendum would

have on tenants' rent.

The referendum would raise property taxes, causing landlords to increase rent.

The 0.25 percent sales tax increase would be issued to reduce the yearly cost of the bonds.

Stan Lieber, owner of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., said the property tax increase will not have a great effect on students.

He said the issue more directly involves home owners and single family homes.

Lieber said the new high school would be beneficial for the community and that the property tax increase is necessary.

The new school would be located at the existing Carbondale East High School and will be a part of the proposed "Superblock."

"This is a case of 'you get what you pay for,'" Lieber said.

"Any landlord will pass the cost of bonds along to the customer in their prices."


But some landlords disagree, stating there is a better way of paying for a new high school than by raising

### COUNCIL

• The Carbondale City Council meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

SEE TAXES, PAGE 9

**Southern Illinois Forecasts**



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 53  
Low: 25

**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- Mark S. Frederick, 39, of Carbondale, was arrested at 2:33 p.m. Friday near Woody Hall and charged with domestic battery. Frederick also was charged with resisting arrest and was taken to Jackson County Jail. The victim in the incident did not require medical attention, authorities said.
- Gretchen J. Hetrick, 50, of Carbondale, was arrested at 3:40 p.m. Friday on an Effingham County warrant for operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Hetrick could not post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Scott Vetter, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 10:18 p.m. Friday on a Peoria County warrant for failure to appear in court. Vetter posted \$175 bond and was released.
- Aaron Morgan, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested at 9:28 p.m. Sunday at Allen Hall on a charge of violating conditions of a previous bond on an original arrest for domestic battery. Morgan was taken to Jackson County Jail pending an appearance before a judge.
- Jerard D. White, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested at midnight Sunday near the corner of Park and Wall streets on a Jackson County warrant for fighting. White was originally stopped for speeding on Neely Drive. He posted \$200 bond and was released. He has a Feb. 11 court date.

**Corrections**

In a Dec. 11 article, environmentalist Bob Hughes should have been identified as a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists. The Sierra Club requests not to be associated with Hughes' involvement in the lawsuit. The EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

**Calendar**

Calendar term deadline is two publication days before the event. The term must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the term. Terms should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1217. All calendar terms also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- University Christian Ministries free coffee on the corner, every morning, 7:30 a.m., corner of Illinois and Grand, High 549-7387.
- Library Affairs digital imaging, PowerPoint, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Room 103D, introduction to constructing webpages, 1 to 3 p.m., Room 103D, introduction to constructing webpages, Jan. 27, 2 to 4 p.m., Room 103D.
- Instructional Programs a warm water morning exercise program for adults with arthritis, until M / 7, 11 to 11:45 a.m., orientation for new participants Feb. 3, Mar. 3 and Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Pulliam Pool, \$35 for 9 sessions, Carol 453-1263
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with blood drive workers and donors, Jan. 26, Pulliam Hall, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Jan. 27, Communications Building Deans Conference Room, noon to 4 p.m., Recreation Center, 3 to 8 p.m., Jan. 28, Recreation Center 3 to 8 p.m., and through Feb. 15, various shifts and locations, 453-5714 or 457-5258.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2898.

- Women's Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness, grief, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the wheelchair basketball team by participating in practice, every Tues. and Thurs., 4 to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kathy 453-1267.
- SIU Pre-Law Association meeting, 6 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center, Todd 549-7515.
- Model United Nations Organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., BAC office Student Center, Shari 453-2534.
- Egyptian Dive Club first meeting of the spring semester, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, first pool session for skills, Jan. 28, Army 529-2840.
- Christian Apologetics Club helping people understand Christianity, every Wed. noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Instructional Programs Tennis Lessons for beginners or players who wish to brush up on their game, until Mar. 12 for indoor, SRC Tennis Courts, \$17 for students, \$19 for members and \$21 for University affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs racquetball lessons to learn the basics of this exciting game, until May 7, SRC Racquetball Courts, \$14 for students, \$16 for SRC members and \$18 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs an opportunity to play on a drop in basis, through Mar. 12, Mon. 6 to 7 p.m., Wed. 5 to 6 p.m., Fri. 1 to 2 p.m., SRC indoor tennis court #7, \$5 per class, Carol 453-1263.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with outdoor adventure activities for DAWG, various times and dates, Kathy 453-1267, Coffee and Crafts needs 2-3 volunteers to assist instructor and senior with craft making, Feb. 2, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., LIFE Community Center, Sara 549-4222.
- Latter-Day Saint Student Association CLASS for members of the Mormon church and anyone interested in learning more, Jan. 27, 4 p.m., Student Center Tray Room, Willis 536-7191.

**UPCOMING**

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1968:**

- Ella Fitzgerald thrilled an SIUC audience this week when she performed in the Arena. The "first lady of song" sang a variety of numbers and at the conclusion of the show was acted back for two encores.
- Movies showing up and around Carbondale were "Valley of the Dolls," "Cul-de-sac," "Fitzwilly," "Swedish Wedding Night," "Aa Bikini World," "House of 1000 Dolls" and "Reflections in a Golden Eye."
- A former SIUC faculty member, Thomas O. Murton, was leading a gruesome investigation into the history of the Cummins Prison Farm on the Arkansas prison superintendent. A convict led prison officials to an unmarked graveyard in which three skeletons were found. The convict admitted to helping bury 10 to 12 inmates who had been shot or beaten to death, most of them were black.
- East St. Louis police were under orders to shoot any persons seen throwing a firebomb at property or committing any other act of arson or attempted arson. Police Commissioner Russell Beebe announced, "There's going to be law and order and if there's not, there's going to be some killing."

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**IFC Men's Rush Schedule**

Tuesday Jan. 26th - Friday Jan. 29th

- Alpha Gamma Rho:** Call Steve Leavell at 536-8661
- Alpha Tau Omega:** Thurs. Open House 7:00pm (ATΩ House)
- Beta Theta Pi:** Tues. Sports Night 8:00pm (Rec Center)  
Wed: Spaghetti Dinner 6:30pm (Beta House)  
Thurs. Information Smoker 8:30pm (Beta House)
- Delta Sigma Phi:** Tues. Open House 7:00pm (Delta Sig House)  
Wed. Open House 7:00pm (Delta Sig House)
- Lambda Chi Alpha:** Call Paul Whitlock at 549-7661
- PI Kappa Alpha:** Wed. Open House 7:00pm  
Thurs. Open House 7:00pm
- Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Tues. Open House 7:00pm  
Wed. Open House 7:00pm
- Sigma Pi:** Wed. Open House 8:00pm (Sig Pi House)  
Thurs. Taco Thurs. 8:00pm (Sig Pi House)
- Theta Xi:** Call Eric Schuler at 351-9080
- Sigma Nu:** Wed. Open House 7:00pm (Sigma Nu House)

For more information call Dave Nichols at: 351-7463

ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΒΘΠ ΔΣΦ ΑΧΑ ΠΚΑ ΣΦΕ ΣΠ ΤΕ ΣΝ ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΒΘΠ ΔΣΦ ΑΧΑ ΠΚΑ ΣΦΕ ΣΠ ΤΕ ΣΝ

# Oracle project running behind schedule

**MANPOWER:** Limited number of workers pushes back deadline for system application.

KATE KLEMAIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The financial applications of the Oracle project will not be accessible this spring as originally scheduled.

But the project is operating on a \$14 million budget and will be ready for the new millennium, according to Project Coordinator Charles Hardenburg.

The Oracle computer system, designed to streamline administrative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of SIUC financial officers, promises to make financial, payroll and human resources administrative tasks more efficient.

Hardenburg said it has been difficult to convert financial data, including accounts payable and purchasing information, from the

old SIUC computer system into the new Oracle system.

"Things just proved to be more challenging than we thought," Hardenburg said. "That's taking more time."

Despite the implementation delay, Hardenburg said the project is below expected budget costs. The project was estimated to cost \$14 million to complete, and to date expenditures are expected at \$10 million.

Hardenburg said he is unsure how far the project is behind, but that will be determined at a meeting in February.

He said the extra time needed to complete the project will probably bring it up to expected budget costs.

The project, which began in January 1996, includes the Carbondale, Edwardsville and the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield campuses, and the cost of the project is being split three ways.

The system also will make computers year 2000 compliant.

Hardenburg said the limited number of individuals that work on the project is restricting the technical setup of the system and the documentation of procedures needed to build training materials. There are 35 to 40 people working

*"There are just a lot of things we would like to be able to make progress on, but we just don't have enough people to do that."*

— CHARLES HARDENBURG  
PROJECT COORDINATOR

on the Oracle project.

Hardenburg said the individuals working on the project have been working 50 to 60 hours a week on both their jobs and the Oracle project for the past two

years. "There are just a lot of things, we would like to be able to make progress on, but we just don't have enough people to do that," Hardenburg said.

"So we have to do one thing then move on to the next thing."

Hardenburg said hands-on laboratory training for potential users will begin this spring.

Users will include fiscal officers, business managers and general accountants.

"We create a role for that person, and that role provides the security tools that allow us to limit or expand that individual's ability to access the information," Hardenburg said.

"Not everybody is going to have full access; some people may only have access to one or two screens."

Matt MacCrinion, an SIUC procedures and systems analyst, is concerned about the delayed execution of Oracle.

"Deadlines have come and gone, and that's not a good sign,"

MacCrinion said. "But that doesn't mean it won't turn out in the end."

MacCrinion said there also is concern among his bookkeepers that there will be a problem with Oracle, but he said they will see how things developed when it is finally implemented.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said change is always difficult, but he knows people are anxious to learn how to use Oracle. He said the Oracle system is absolutely necessary.

"The system will solve the year 2000 problem and allows the University to integrate financial and administrative information," Juhlin said.

Albert Allen, acting director of Information Technology, said he supports the implementation of the Oracle system.

He said he supports many old applications that will require Oracle.

"It is important to us that Oracle is successful and that we are compliant," Allen said.

## World renown dancers to visit SIUC

**POST-MODERN:** Trisha Brown dance recital to entertain audience with mystifying movements.

CHRIS KENNEDY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Trisha Brown and her dance company were in China, they snuck out of their hotel room and took a taxi to the Great Palace.

### DANCE

• The Trisha Brown Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$18.50/\$16.50 with a \$4 discount for children 15 and younger at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

• Trisha Brown and members of her dance company will conduct a master class session. The free workshop will cover special techniques and choreography developed by Trisha Brown. The master class will take place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Furr Auditorium, inside Pulliam Hall.

gious John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Brown was also the first female choreographer to win the McArthur Foundation Fellowship.

The show will include three pieces that will explore the evolution of movement cycles found throughout her choreography.

"My work is abstract, and it mystifies people," Brown said.

"The choreography is intricate, but no more so than Bach. You have to look for the structure."

"Set and Reset," a piece written in 1983, is characterized by a fluid, yet unstable, flow of movement from the dancers accompanied by Laurie Anderson's musical score.

"The cycle is unstable molecular struc-



Photo courtesy of artist

ture," Brown said.

"It looks like you're looking through a microscope at amoebas."

"If You Couldn't See Me" is a revolu-

*"The choreography is intricate, but no more so than Bach. You have to look for the structure."*

— TRISHA BROWN  
FOUNDER OF TRISHA BROWN DANCE COMPANY

tionary dance movement in which one dancer has his/her back turned to the audience, which is considered faux pas for dance.

When Brown choreographed the movement she wasn't sure how the audience would react to it.

"I was really worried people would feel rejected because I was turning my back on

them," Brown said.

"But I was relieved because they'd never looked at the body without the face. It allows people to bring great personal interpretation to the dance."

The third piece of the evening is "Canto/Piano," which relates the Greek myth of Orpheus in its entirety.

The original version included a live orchestra, but for the SIUC show the music will be recorded, allowing the group to concentrate on the dance.

"I have never directed an opera before," Brown said. "With recorded music I've made the dance more elaborate."

Despite the numerous awards, Brown has received throughout the years, she is humble and the tone in her voice gives away the excitement she has for her art.

"I'm moved that I'm a dancer," Brown said. "There's a lot of joy and humanity in dance. It's amazing that I'm a dancer. It's rare. There's not that many [dancers]; and you have to make [the dance] up. It's a very intense, creative engagement."

## Costello grows tired of Clinton hearing

**WEARY:** Area politician believes charges against the president are not worthy of impeachment procedures.

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Of the millions of Americans anxious to see President Clinton's impeachment trial reach closure, few would like to see the Senate wrap up the controversial proceedings more than 12th District Congressman Jerry Costello.

Costello, D-Bellefonte, said he thinks the charges against Clinton are not worthy of continuing the Senate's impeachment trial.

"I think the founding fathers were wise to set the standards for [removal from office] high," Costello said.

House managers have focused their attention on the obstruction of justice article during the past few days.

To that end, Monica Lewinsky was interviewed by house prosecutors Sunday in order to determine if she could shed some light on that charge.

On Monday, senators were expected to debate whether witnesses such as Lewinsky should be called in front of the Senate.

Following the debate, votes are expected to be rendered on a motion to dismiss the case and whether depositions should be taken from witnesses.

"I hope that the Senate will put an end to this trial as soon as possible, so we can move on with the country's business," Costello said.

"I believe very strongly that the president's conduct has been indefensible and reprehensible," Costello said. "But neither [article of impeachment] rises to the level necessary to remove a president."



Costello

# VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

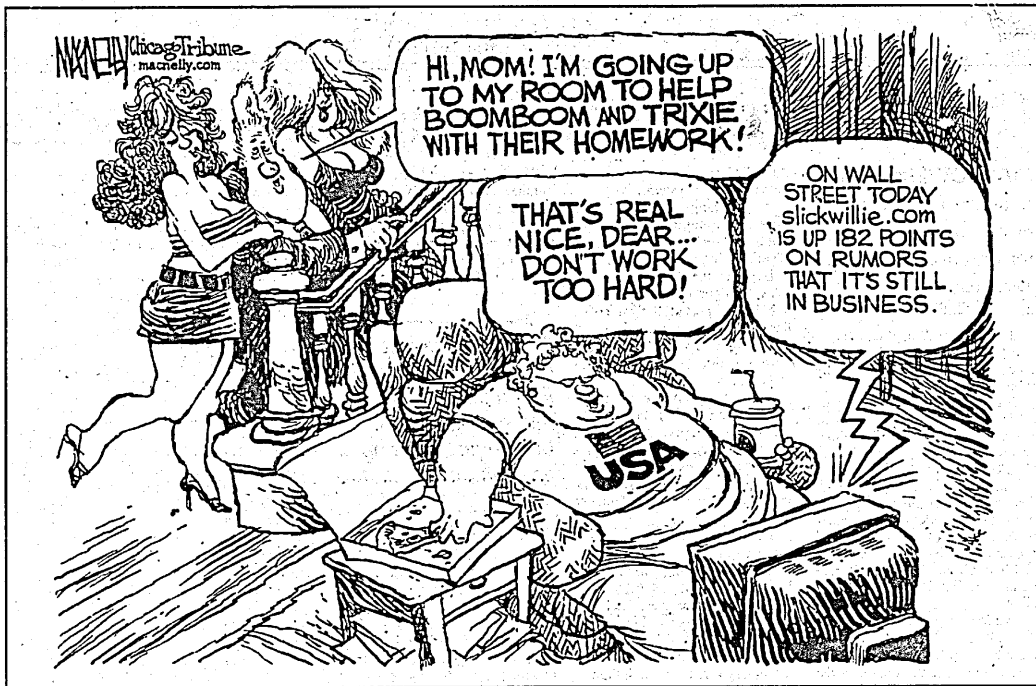
• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@sisu.edu) and fax (413-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship.

• Signatures must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## Our Word

# SIUC shuffle is both positive and negative

The administrative personnel shuffle that took place last week is a prime example of the sort of authoritative leadership Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger needs to display in her new position. However, some of last week's changes may have created more questions than permanent administrative solutions.

In her responsibility for the internal operations of the SIUC campus, as well as the external reputation of the University, the DAILY EGYPTIAN believes Argersinger needs to have her own team working with her to fully pursue her goals for SIUC and to most effectively do her job.

Just as a new sports coach or president should have his or her own supporting cast, Argersinger needs to feel confident she can work with her fellow administrative team. Communication is a key part of leadership, and Argersinger needs to build a supporting cast that will most easily facilitate communication and action within the administration.

With this in mind, Argersinger brought a swift broom and made the changes she felt were necessary. As always, change and its benefits are subject to scrutiny, and with the many changes that were made, each has its own potential benefit and peril.

The change in the position of vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement perpetuates an already confusing situation. Since Robert Quatroche announced his resignation in April 1997, the position has stagnantly remained in a state of transition.

For a little more than a year, Thomas Britton filled the role with the precarious word "acting" in front of his position's title. In other words, he was there until he proved he deserved the role on a more permanent basis or until they found someone who could do the job better. Eighteen months later, Argersinger decides it's time for Britton to move on, and she replaces him with Raymond Lenzi, currently director of SIUC's Economic and Regional Development office. He, too, will carry the precursory title of "acting" vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement. So the transition period continues.

The responsibility of this position is to oversee marketing, public relations, alumni relations and fund-raising programs for SIUC. In his short tenure, the EGYPTIAN believes Britton did a decent job.

Yes, the University still has internal image problems and an external party school association as nine studies in the last 11 years have shown. Still, Britton made positive steps toward

image-building with a faculty image report and fund-raising efforts.

Perhaps the real question is why the change was made when the search for a permanent appointment was supposed to be only six months away from a conclusion. With a capable business and Southern Illinois-minded Lenzi stepping in only as an interim, it seems that the University's troubles in filling open administrative and dean positions will continue.

Somewhat more frightening, and certainly more perplexing and disheartening, is the loss of John Jackson in his stellar role as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost.

What makes this change more frightening is the fact that Jackson was not an "acting" or interim provost — he was the real deal. Now that position will be taken over by yet another "acting" interim replacement — Thomas Guernsey, currently dean of the School of Law who will continue his duties at the law school in addition to his new role.

Adding to the mix is a side note saying Guernsey will not be a candidate for the position when a national search for a replacement begins in August.

Why appoint someone who will not even be considered as a full-time replacement? How much effort and attention does anybody give to any job that will shortly be taken away from them? And why wait nearly seven months to begin a search for a full-time replacement?

Will it really hurt the depth of the candidate pool to put the notice out now?

Since his appointment two years ago, Jackson has pretty much done everything he said he would do when he took the position. Jackson said his main priority would be to focus on recruitment and retention at the University.

Since then, not only has enrollment stopped falling, it has actually turned around and started to increase. Jackson said SIUC needed to do something to change declining international enrollment, so international tuition went down. We now have things such as special interest floors and peer and faculty mentoring programs to aid in retention efforts, and now with the introduction of a new chancellor, Jackson says he wants to go back to teaching.

It's hard to imagine Argersinger will find a better replacement in terms of what Jackson brought to the position, but hopefully she can find someone she can effectively communicate with to get the necessary things done and continue Jackson's positive push. Until then, why not let him stay in his role until the formal

search begins in August instead of having him step down July 1?

And then there's the change that started all the news. Jim Hart is being replaced by, yes, another interim in the form of Harold Bardo. So out goes the current athletic director in mid-season of a number of sports and in comes Bardo. Bardo is the former director of SIUC's MedPrep program but was also the faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, so his qualifications are valid for his new role, and nobody really disputes that. Perhaps the question within the athletic department is what the department needs so desperately that Hart wasn't providing, and why they facilitated a change now rather than at the end of the semester.

The other interesting note to this change is the creation of an entirely new administrative position — associate chancellor for external affairs. Hart's new role will be in public relations and fund raising, which sounds a whole lot like what the vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement does. Still, if Hart fits anywhere in the SIUC administration, this is the perfect role for him. His celebrity status as a former NFL quarterback with media savvy carries a potentially powerful fund-raising and public relations punch.

True, his Saluki Futures fund-raising program wasn't a sparkling success, but now he has the time to concentrate on his money-making and image enhancing abilities.

Stepping back to look at the overall impact of the changes, there are both good and bad aspects. You have to wonder what this administrative shake-up will look like to those external to the University.

How will this spring cleaning affect all the searches that are currently underway and those that will start in August?

Will the University be viewed as being in an unstable rebuilding phase, or will it be looked upon as now having all the right chips in place and in a position to be the best it's ever been?

That answer won't be known until all the interim positions are fully locked in by full-time replacements and Argersinger has her own crew to lead.

Despite all the searches, the "getting to know you period" is now officially over. Argersinger has made her changes, and SIUC will see what it's new chancellor can do in her leadership role. In the Argersinger era, the talk about what she can bring to the University has come to an end, and the accountability starts right now.

# Fun-Dip: sweet way to have fun

We played hide-and-seek neighborhood wide. Can't go in houses, cars, or garages. Must stay within the allotted boundaries. Red-Rover and Dodge Ball were favorites, but we never had enough kids for it to be worth it. Waking up on Saturday morning was easy — Scooby-Doo and Cap'n Crunch beckoned us, pulling us from dreams of yesterday and today but never of tomorrow. We wore the pajamas of our best animated friends and underwear of Hello-Kitty and He-Man. We had birthday parties and nights out on the town at the Skating Rink where we hokey-pokayed and limboed about on wheels. And Fun-Dip. There was Fun-Dip.

Fun-Dip is a colorful and creative way to eat sugar. The packaging consists of a long, shiny, paper wrapper enveloping five separate compartments containing three flavors of sugar and two vanilla-flavored bars called Lik-a-Stix. The flavors are (from left) Green Apple, Cherry, and Grape; and each pouch wears a picture of the fruit of the artificial flavors. Eating this gift from the gods is a complicated process, filled with as many choices and decisions as any kid is ever ready to make.

Everyone starts out same, taking in the Fun-Dip as it was probably designed — wet the Lik-a-Stix with enough spit so that when you stuff it into your flavor of choice, it comes out covered in colorful sugar. You suck off the sugar, which re-wets the Lik-a-Stix and continues the cycle. After using this process for a few rounds, most find that there's just not

Daphne Retter



Daphne's column appears Tuesdays. Daphne is a junior in English/creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

enough sugar per interval. Now you can sort of use the Lik-a-Stix as a lever or a shovel, lifting it out at such an angle as to balance the sugar until you can get it to your mouth. Finally, you cut to the chase, eat the stick and dig your small, kid-slimy fingers into the sugar.

If Mom had ever thought for a second that "you can pick out one thing" would lead Fun-Dip, she never would have offered. This is parent-hell. First, we are dealing with 48 grams of sugar weakened only by the added artificial colors and flavorings. Even today, 12 years and 60 pounds later, as I sit here finishing off my inspirational Fun-Dip, my stomach is telling me to stop. Stop it right now.

Not only can the sugar in this product give you an old-fashioned bellyache, but it is a complete disease-trap. See, I was taught, quite firmly, that you should always share — and there are two Lik-a-Stix. This means two children, right smack in the middle of the age characterized by its chicken-pox and chronic colds, reaching into the same packet and

pulling out sugar by use of their own saliva. Yum.

Finally, we have the mess issue. The stuff spills. It isn't a matter of age; intelligence or coordination. It wants the floor. It prefers carpet but will take any surface it can get. And it's sticky. Sticky fingers, sticky faces, sticky hair, sticky TV remote control, sticky-sticky. Yes, Fun-Dip is a nightmare for any parent. Too bad it's too damn cool to pass up.

My boyfriend got me Fun-Dip last Valentine's Day. He got me some other stuff, too, but it all kind of fell under the shadow of the Fun-Dip. It was like when you hear a song that instantly brushes off the dust and rolls some of that old tape through your mind. Suddenly, it was the mid-1980s. I was playing Connect Four. I was fighting with my sister. I was putting crayons in the microwave. I was beating up boys. I was hauling my butt home, diving for the porch as the street lamps flickered on and my curfew with it. I was eating Fun-Dip.

Why is Fun-Dip such a big deal? It's not. It's just another one of the millions of little things that made being a kid worth being a kid. Now that I have my stomach ache, and my sticky fingers, and little sprinkles of sugar spilled throughout my desk and my room, I'll put the Fun-Dip away for a while.

Fun-Dip may not take you on a wild ride through the past. Maybe for you it's leg warmers or Tonka Trucks or Legos. But whatever it is, you have your Fun-Dip, too. We all have Fun-Dip.

## Mailbox

### There are more important issues than the Carbondale bar-entry age

Dear Editor,

I write in response to the DE's partly wrong-headed editorial of Jan. 20. It IS important that citizens of Carbondale make themselves knowledgeable about the issues and candidates in the upcoming mayoral and council elections. It IS important that they vote.

However, it is foolish, as the Jan. 20 editorial appears to suggest, to equate the "quality of life in Carbondale" with the twice-mentioned bar-entry age.

Far more important are the job opportunities the city offers, the safety of our neighborhoods and streets, the upkeep of our water and sewer lines and streets, and the integrity of our city council members, city administrators and staff.

Yes, as the editorial states, DO "take an active role in your community and life by registering and voting on election day." BUT DO IT for really important issues and the candidates who will do the best for ALL of our community's citizens.

David E. Christensen

SIUC professor emeritus, geography

# WANTED

★

## Your Letters

★

- The Daily Egyptian has changed its letter policy. We are now accepting e-mail and fax. Please include a phone number so we may verify your authorship.
- Submissions are also accepted at the newsroom, 1247 Communication Building. Students must identify themselves by year and major, faculty members by rank and department, and staff by position and department.

WANTED

★

Movie Reviewer

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Overheard

"Some people think we really use elephants to ride around."

— Anucha Thirakanont, a doctoral candidate in journalism from Thailand, points out one of many misconceptions and stereotypes about his homeland.

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Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and the Student Recreation Center

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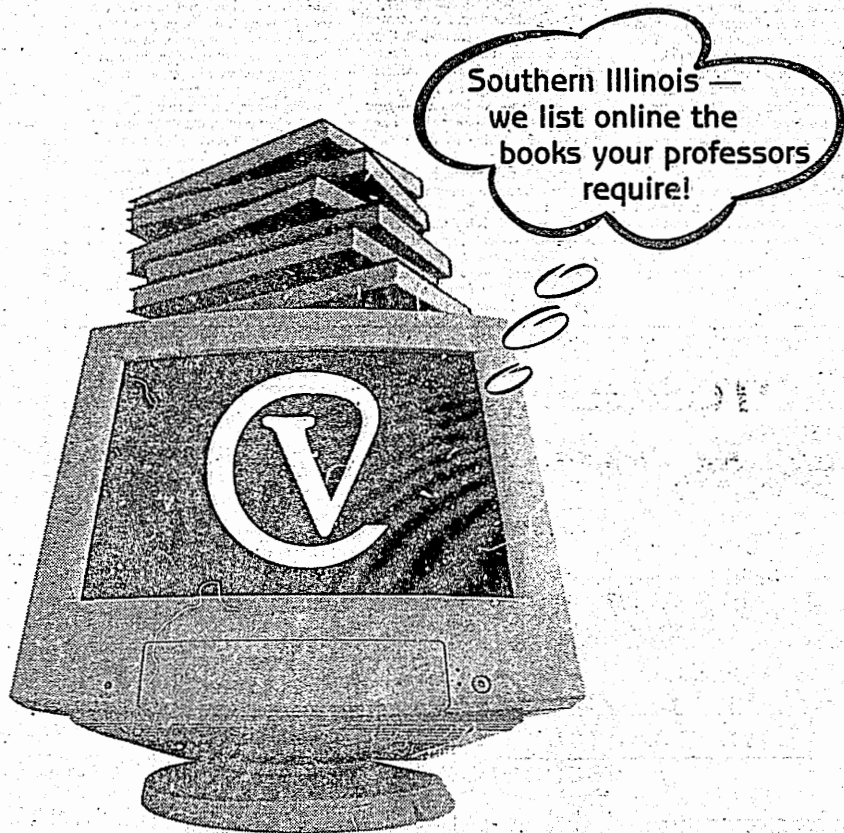
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JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

**CHECK-UP TIME:** Ruben Nesbitt of Murphysboro works on his car during a sunny Monday afternoon. Temperatures are to remain in the 50's and 60's for the next few days.

## From rock to Bach, the web has your station

ANGIE MAREK  
DAILY NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill. (U-WIRE) — When Speech freshman Dean Hanlon left his home in Atlanta to come to Northwestern, he brought the Southern twang of his hometown radio station with him.

He just plugged in his Toshiba laptop, and Z92.9 was at his fingertips.

"I started listening to online radio as soon as I got to school," Hanlon said.

"Chicago radio stations just don't play the things that I am looking for."

With the introduction of new streaming media technology in 1998, many students all over the nation discovered the capabilities of Web radio.

According to BRS Media, a consulting firm, an estimated 1,710 stations offer Web broadcasts.

Even NU's WNUR has jumped into this market, creating simulcasts and archives of broadcasts.

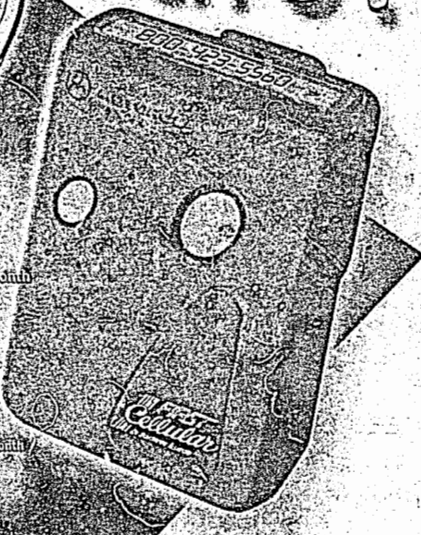
"We decided to put WNUR online because it allows our broadcasts to have a much greater reach," said Medill sophomore Matt Mittelstadt, public affairs director of WNUR.

"Now, students studying abroad and alumni who live outside the Illinois area can have access to WNUR broadcasts."

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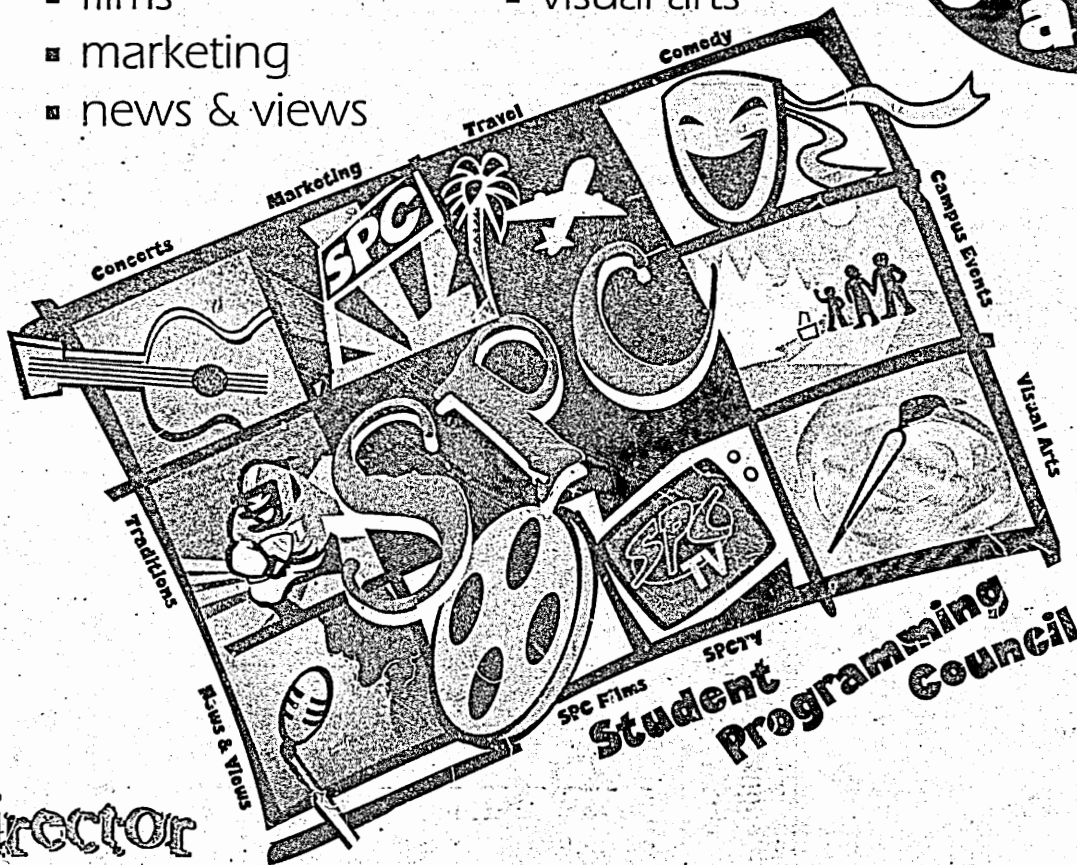
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# New Member Night!

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- films
- marketing
- news & views
- traditions
- travel
- spc-tv
- visual arts



## director positions

- committee directors
- executive director
- administration
- finance
- advertising
- membership
- programming



# Jan. 27

# 6pm

student center - ballroom D

**TAXES**

continued from page 1

property taxes.

Raul Ayala, owner of the Quads Apartments, 1207 S. Wall St., supports the new school but does not want his property taxes increased again.

The last time property taxes increased was in November 1996.

"I am in favor of a sales tax instead of a property tax to build the new school," Ayala said. "That would be the most equitable method of paying for the school."

Bonnie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Property Management, 816 E. Main St., does not oppose the referendum, but agrees with Ayala.

She said the sales tax increase is a good way to keep property taxes down.

"I hate to see more taxes," Owen said. "I'd like to see us raise the money some other way."

Among those opposed to the referendum include Mike Wadiak, owner of Heartland Properties and Rentals, of Carbondale.

Wadiak said the referendum would negatively affect rental prices, although he had no counterproposal to the referendum.

"I need to study the issue further," Wadiak said.

The 0.25 percent sales tax increase will be discussed and possibly voted on at the Feb. 2 Carbondale City Council meeting. The bond referendum will be on the Feb. 23 primary ballot.



Tom Schmitter/Daily Egyptian

John Scarano, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, hands over two tickets to the "Walk in the Light" youth rally to Sherif Unal, a first-year medical student from Charleston. The rally is scheduled for Tuesday at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

**POPE**

continued from page 1

able to keep the students' spirits down. Howard said nothing will stop her from being part of this "once-in-a-lifetime experience."

"What an honor and an amazing

opportunity this is," Howard said. "It'll be just one more memory for the college scrapbook."

Scarano said the opportunity to see the holiest man on earth should not be missed by Catholics.

"It's a Catholic moment," Scarano said. "And we need to seize all the moments we can."

**Fergie visits Northwestern**

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO, Ill. — Discussing weight might be "taboo" in Great Britain, but it's just part of the job for Duchess of York Sarah Ferguson.

Soon, more of Northwestern's Medical School students will be talking about and studying people's weights, too.

Ferguson, U.S. spokeswoman for Weight Watchers International since 1997, presented a \$43,000 grant to the NU Medical School Wednesday on behalf of the Weight Watchers Foundation.

The two-year grant, presented at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, will fund a new training program on nutrition and obesity for about 60 NU medical students.

"Obesity is a seriously serious health issue," Ferguson said. "This will bring nutrition into medical schools' core programs."

NU was one of two institutions selected by Weight Watchers Foundation from a pool of about 50 proposals.

The grant will be used for an innovative and interactive program to train young physicians how to teach clients to treat their weight," said Dr. Rob

About 97 million adults — 55 percent of the adult population — suffer from obesity or are overweight, said Linda Carilli, Weight Watchers International general manager.

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# A taste of Thailand comes to SIUC

NICOLE A. CASHAW  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sword fighting, folk dances and Thailand cuisine are intricate elements you will encounter while participating in an evening of Thailand's cultural richness.

At 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, the Thailand Student Association will bring Thailand to SIUC as the group presents "Amazing Thai Night."

Sutatip Sanchaichana, president of the association, said displaying Thailand's colorful culture of dance, food and arts will allow Americans to watch and learn the wonders of the Thai world.

"It is a good chance for us to tell people how beautiful and multi-cultural Thailand is," said Sanchaichana, a second-year graduate student in business administration from Thailand. "This is a chance for us to enhance relationships with Americans and Thai people."

Anucha Thirakanont, a doctoral candidate in journalism from Thailand, said the name of the event is derived from Thailand's 1998 and 1999 "Amazing Thailand" campaign. It is a two-year promotional campaign designed to attract key markets while opening up new and interesting opportunities for travelers.

"The campaign promotes our country and present our cultural heritage," Thirakanont, organizer of the event, said.



DEWY MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Nongkran Lerpittayapoom, a graduate student from Thailand, rehearses an ancient classical Thai dance with members of the Thai Student Association Friday at the Rainbow's End Child Development Center. The association is sponsoring the Amazing Thai Night Friday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

**WHEN**  
• Amazing Thai Night will take place at 6 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

"Amazing Thai Night" also celebrates the sixth-cycle birthday of Thailand's King Bhumibol Adulyadej, who will be 72 years old Dec. 5.

"We love our King like he's a father of the Thai people,"

Thirakanont said. "This is something special, so we try to honor him."

The Thai Student Association usually presents the cultural event every other year, but because the previous organizers graduated, this is the first celebration at SIUC in four years.

"We try to follow the same format," Thirakanont said. "We serve dinner and have stage events. What we have on stage is our own creation."

One of the main attractions of the evening is Thailand's food, which many misconceive as Chinese food.

"People come to realize Thai food is different from Chinese food," Thirakanont said. "Our food is more spicy, and we don't use

chopsticks."

Some matters disturbing to Thirakanont is how the media depicts their country.

"Most of the time the television and media portray the South East Asian countries in general as poverty and underdeveloped," he said. "Some people think we really use elephants to ride around."

Thirakanont said the media tends to overlook the modern cities, such as Bangkok,

which houses Phra Pathom Chedi — the world's tallest Buddhist monument.

"The capital city, Bangkok, is always portrayed negatively in the media," he said. "They talk about the city like it's dirty, and the traffic is very bad. We have both modern lifestyle and ancient heritage to show people

SEE THAILAND, PAGE 14

## Student first female to win forecasting award

ASTARIA L. DILLARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Shannon Reymann took a love for the Weather Channel and turned it into an award and an opportunity to join the forecasting ranks.

Reymann is the first female in Forecasting Interpretation, Geography 330, to receive the third annual, Outstanding Forecaster Award.

In Forecasting Interpretation, students are required to make weather predictions. These predictions are based on previous weather recordings for that particular day.

At the end of the semester, the student who has been the most accurate with his or her predictions receives the Outstanding Forecaster Award.

"I didn't have any idea I was the first female to win," Reymann, a junior in advertising from Dundee, said. "It's an honor — I'm so happy, this is great."

Forecasting Interpretation is a requirement for students majoring in aviation, but Reymann was not taking the class for that reason.

"I just took this class on a whim," Reymann said. "I love watching the Weather Channel."

Reymann, who took the class last semester, said the students in the class are doing the same thing meteorologists do on the Weather Channel.

"The professor taught us to be more skeptical about what the meteorologists say on TV," Reymann said. "Because everyone doesn't know what they're talking about."

Although she is no longer in the class, Reymann said she still finds herself predicting the weather for the next day every so often.

"I can easily predict the weather now," Reymann said. "I even have a chance to do the weather for Channel 8 (WSIU-TV)."

Doc Horsley, an assistant professor of geography and an American Meteorological Society meteorologist, said he created



Shannon Reymann, a junior in advertising from Dundee, is the first female to be awarded the Outstanding Forecaster Award. The award is given through the Forecasting Interpretation class based on students' ability to predict the day's weather from previous weather recordings.

the Outstanding Forecaster Award because he thought the best students should be honored if they were accurate with their predictions.

"Weather forecasting is an unique skill," Horsley said. "I think the students should be rewarded for this unique talent."

Horsley said that historically, there have not been many women in forecasting, but he thinks because weather is now being seen as a skill, more women are getting involved.

"This is a very popular class," Horsley said. "I have about 80 students every semester, but only six or eight of them are women."

Everette Motley, a sophomore in aviation flight and science management from Homewood, won the Outstanding Forecaster Award during the spring of 1998.

Motley said the class made him more aware of what the

**Gus Bode**



**Gus says:**  
Everybody loves Reymann.

## NBC News retracts Dimaggio bulletin

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

NEW YORK - NBC News briefly sent shock waves throughout the nation Sunday night, erroneously reporting that Yankee great Joe DiMaggio had died.

Due to a technical glitch, the network sent out the false bulletin to its East Coast affiliate stations, which flashed the news to millions of TV viewers at about 7:30 p.m. EST.

"This is an NBC News Special Report. Baseball legend Joe DiMaggio has died at his Florida home. He was 84 years old and had ... The message was then cut off.

Within minutes, NBC officials realized the mistake and corrected the report.

"It was an inadvertent error made by a technician in the master control area. It was corrected as quickly as possible, and we regret the error," said NBC spokesman Cory Shields.

He said NBC officials were trying to reach DiMaggio's family to apologize.

DiMaggio, 84, who was released from a hospital on Jan. 18 after a 99-day stay, remained in stable condition at his Hollywood, Fla., home, relatives and friends said.

The NBC report was aired after DiMaggio was visited by his grandchildren and his brother, Dom, sources told the Daily News.

But a technician in the network's master control room in Manhattan pushed the wrong button and accidentally broadcast the report, he said.

The report ran as a scroll across the bottom of millions of TV screens tuned into NBC's "Dateline" at about 7:30 p.m. EST. Ten minutes later the network ran another scroll correcting the error.

"This is a special report. A previous report that baseball great Joe DiMaggio had died was incorrect," the second scroll read.

SEE FORECASTER PAGE 14





### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**VIRTE**  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**AGGYB**  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**DREHWS**  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**SNIDUM**  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Ans: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumble: EIGHT CRAFT HELIUM AWEIGH  
 Answer: Crossed cables can't burn like this — A WEIGHT LIFTER

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Frank Arnold and Bill Appleton

Now arrange the circled letters to form the complete answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

AN AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER'S REMARKS CAN BECOME THIS.

(Answers tomorrow)

Doonesbury

SO HAVE YOU BEEN WATCHING THE PRESIDENT'S TRIAL, ZENK?

UH... NO, I'VE BEEN MEANING TO OF COURSE.

WELL, I THINK YOU'D BE PROUD OF HOW WELL THE SENATE IS HANDLING ITSELF...

I JUST HOPE YOURS PEOPLE ARE TUNING IN. THE PROCEEDINGS ARE FINALLY BEING CONDUCTED WITH THE GRANTS THEN MERIT.

...AND OTHER BODY PARTS TOO DELICATE TO NAME!

NOW... THIS IS DIGNIFIED!

POOR GERALDO.

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Liberty Meadows

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE JUST JOINING US, HERE'S A QUICK RECAP: THE GOVERNMENT CUT FUNDING TO THE ANIMAL SANCTUARY, AND RESOURCES ARE RUNNING LOW.

HOLY MOLEY!

WITH LIMITED MEDICAL SUPPLIES, FRANK TRIES FRANTICALLY TO REATTACH TRUMAN'S BILL, AND NOW LET'S JOIN IN THE ACTION.

DARN THESE BUDGET CUTS!

WE'RE OUTTA ANESTHETIC, FRANK! ALL WE HAVE LEFT IS THIS CAN OF "BUD" AND A COPY OF MOBY DICK!

TRUMAN ACCIDENTALLY RIPP OFF HIS ENTIRE BILL WHILE WORKING HIS LIP.

by Frank Cho

Dave by David Miller

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DARIA?

TO LIKE TO BUY SOMETHING ONLINE, BUT I'M AFRAID TO TYPE IN MY CREDIT CARD NUMBER.

GO AHEAD, I HEAR IT'S SAFE.

OH, I TRUST THE COMPUTER. IT'S JUST... WELL, REMEMBER WHEN YOU GOT HOLD OF MY ATM PIN NUMBER? SO, NO OFFENSE, HONEY, PLEASE LOOK AWAY WHILE I TYPE.

by David Miller

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

VANNA WHITE: THE EARLY YEARS

DID YOU SAY YOU WANTED TO BUY A VOWEL?

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

HI, WOULD YOU LIKE SOME CANDY?

MEOW.

I THINK HE WANTS A KIT KAT.

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Debra's article
- 4 Carbonated water
- 8 Stay-at-home
- 14 Actor Schneider
- 15 Porcine
- 16 Hard to control
- 17 Also
- 18 Penny
- 19 Shift voice
- 20 Temp
- 22 Once-upon-a-time
- 24 Very ancient
- 27 1st of class
- 30 Chron icler
- 31 Zodiac sign
- 32 Discard
- 33 Neighbor of Iran
- 36 Double bond
- 37 To and fro
- 38 All hand
- 39 Castle defense
- 40 Printer's mark
- 41 Mechanical tooth
- 44 Typographic
- 47 Colfax's mound

DOWN

- 1 Lincoln, usually
- 4 Canon's predecessor
- 5 Last of a log
- 9 Not unlike with a party
- 10 More Bohemian
- 11 Show off
- 12 Nowhere
- 13 Bolson's
- 14 Talk stops
- 15 Begging
- 16 Focus unit
- 17 Young'un
- 18 Primp
- 19 Mixed groups
- 20 User
- 21 (Print) Haha
- 22 Pay tribute
- 23 Sing Come
- 24 Suburban
- 25 Wine output
- 26 Dolphin's name
- 27 "The Jetsons" dog
- 28 Fits in woodwork holes
- 29 Caruso and Ferri
- 30 Elder or actor
- 31 Slick to
- 32 Building address
- 33 Postcard
- 34 Horn limit
- 35 Quarter of mystique
- 36 Schwab
- 37 Asses or police
- 38 Precious-stone weight
- 39 Japs
- 40 Singer Balar
- 41 Russo and Ardovino
- 42 Haha
- 43 Haha
- 44 Con tending
- 45 Snake
- 46 Goads
- 47 Verses/song
- 48 Seta
- 49 Aluminum company
- 50 Depar
- 51 Out up
- 52 Explosive sound
- 53 Years and more
- 54 Shmoo's reply
- 55 T. Turner channel

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# Flynt's political tactics draw mixed feelings

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In ordinary times, one might expect the public to take a dim view of the flamboyant pomographer paying six-figure sums for sexual dirt on prominent politicians.

These are clearly not ordinary times.

In a Washington Post survey, four in 10 of those questioned said they approved of what Larry Flynt is doing in revealing extramarital affairs by Republicans. Fifty-seven percent said they disapproved of the Hustler publisher's efforts.

As for the role of the press, nearly half — 46 percent — said that news organizations should report the names of members of Congress who are found by Flynt to have had

affairs. Fifty-two percent said they should not.

The findings are striking because many Americans often accuse the press of unfairly invading the privacy of public officials, and are often suspicious of those who pry for salacious information. But the Clinton scandal has been so polarizing that the usual knee-jerk responses appear to be scrambled by feelings about the impeachment process.

Respondents were told that Flynt "has revealed the names of some Republicans in Congress who have had extramarital affairs, saying they deserve such scrutiny because of their investigation of President Clinton's conduct in the Lewinsky matter. Do you approve or disapprove of what Flynt is doing?"

The demographic breakdown is interesting. Women disapproved of

Flynt's conduct by an almost 2-to-1 margin, 64 percent to 34 percent. But men were almost evenly split, with 48 percent approving and 50 percent disapproving. Age is also a factor; seven in 10 of those over 50 were disapproving of Flynt's campaign.

More predictably, those surveyed divided along partisan lines. Democrats narrowly approved of Flynt's approach, 51 percent to 46 percent. Republicans disapproved by a whopping 76 percent to 22 percent. Similarly, 56 percent of the Democrats said the press should publish the names of those accused of adultery, while 65 percent of the Republicans disagreed. (The survey of 1,010 people was conducted Jan. 15-19, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.)

Some of those rooting for Flynt are passionately in his corner, if a

recent stream of letters and e-mails to a Post reporter is any indication.

"Hoory for him!! I am so glad he is exposing the hypocrisy of elected Republicans!" wrote a Woodland, Calif., woman.

"He is doing the job the mainstream media should be doing—exposing the hypocrisy of elected officials... Thank God, for Larry Flynt," said Leeor Bar-Haim of Washington.

"Without his tactics we may not know about the antics of the arrogant congressmen passing judgment on others," said Bob Cosby of Fort Worth.

"As Larry Flynt has just proven, who amongst us is clean enough to cast stones or judge the color of a rival party's laundry?" said Guillermo Ruggiero of North Providence, R.I.

Republican National Committee spokesman Clifford May called the poll findings "disturbing," saying that Flynt "is trying to intimidate members of Congress, to get them to change their vote on an investigation, by threatening to embarrass them if they speak their mind." He accused journalists of "a striking deterioration in standards from the time the press didn't want to cover the Jennifer Flowers story because it was published in a tabloid newspaper."

At the very least, Flynt has seized the limelight: In a Pew Research Center poll, 48 percent could name Flynt as the publisher paying for information on infidelities by members of Congress, compared with 19 percent who could name Chief Justice William Rehnquist as the man presiding over the Senate impeachment trial.

## THAILAND

continued from page 10

when they come to Thailand."

Add Roosevelt, advisor for the association, said the event is beneficial to SIUC because it enlightens the students of the Thailand culture.

"It's good for the University to help people get to know what Thailand and our culture is about," Roosevelt said.

In the past, this cultural event has attracted as many as 200 people, and Thirakanont hopes the Friday celebration will attract more.

"We're trying to present the good part of our country," Thirakanont said. "This is the best opportunity for whoever wants to experience the cultural aspect of the Far East."

## FORECASTER

continued from page 10

weatherperson was saying in the forecast and what the weather maps showed.

Motley had to take the class for his major and said he admits he finds himself predicting the weather sometimes so he does not lose his skills.

"I don't have time to watch TV," Motley said. "But when I do, I totally know what the meteorologist is saying."

Both Motley and Reymann agree Forecasting Interpretation

should be taken by any student who is interested in learning more about the weather.

"I think the weather class should be taken because you're more aware of what is going to happen," Motley said.

Reymann said if anyone is interested in the weather, or would like to understand how meteorologist come up with their forecast, they should take the class.

"The weather is something that will always affect our lives, and to be able to predict the weather is something that will benefit you," Reymann said.

## COSTELLO

continued from page 3

Beyond doubting whether the charges against Clinton are grave enough to merit removal from office, Costello questioned the likelihood of the Senate voting for conviction.

"There is not one U.S. Senator that I've heard say they feel confident the president will be convicted," Costello said. "We already know what the outcome will be — why put the American public through it?"

Costello said Clinton has dealt with the flak surrounding the impeachment trial w.l., and lauded the president's performance in last week's lengthy State of the Union Address.

"The president did a very good job covering a lot of issues — it was important for him to lay out the issues he wants to address, and he did that," Costello said.

The congressman cited providing more dollars for education, working toward "saving Social Security" and addressing problems in the health care system as three pivotal issues he was pleased to

hear Clinton mention.

Costello described the difference in receptions for Clinton's speech between his fellow Democrats and the Republicans in attendance.

*"There is not one U.S. Senator that I've heard say they feel confident the president will be convicted. We already know what the outcome will be — why put the American public through it?"*

— JERRY COSTELLO  
12TH DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN

"I thought the Democrats were enthusiastic," Costello said. "The Republicans were restrained; but respectful."

Costello said once the impeachment matter blows over, he is optimistic Congress will be able to accomplish more under the leadership of new House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., than they were under former speaker Newt Gingrich, who recently resigned from his post. Costello said he has been disappointed by the degree of partisanship in Congress recently.

"[Gingrich] frankly was responsible for a lot of the meanness and bickering that went on," Costello said.

Costello said he has known Hastert for a number of years and hopes he will set a new tone in Washington.

"I hope [Hastert] will be the same Dennis Hastert as he was before," Costello said.

"We are pleased about the change on both sides of the aisle; but there is kind of a wait-and-see attitude."

Costello, who easily won a sixth term in Congress over Republican challenger Bill Price in November, said the GOP will now have a decision to make.

"The real challenge will be to see if the Republicans want to continue the bickering."

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## 'Bama begins quest for World Series

ANDREW SMITH  
CRIMSON WHITE

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — On Tuesday, the quest for a national championship resumed.

Despite the recent success of the Alabama baseball program, such a title is one goal that eluded it.

Once again, Alabama head baseball coach Jim Wells said his team would be satisfied with nothing less.

"We're come in every year with the goal to win the national championship, and this year is no different," Wells said. "We come in with our expectations high. We want to win the conference and the regional titles, too."

The team has been close to its

ultimate goal in recent years, but had never been able to get over the hump. Last season, the Tide went 46-18, but ended its season losing in the finals of the West Regional.

The team even reached the National Championship game in 1997, but lost by a score of 13-6 to an LSU team it had defeated earlier in the season 28-2.

The year before, Alabama also reached the College World Series, but was eliminated by Clemson in the third game.

This season, Wells said he was pleased with what he has seen from his team so far.

"We have had some really good practices. The weather has been great and I've been pleased with what the team has done," Wells said. "We've gotten some work in

on offense, defense, and had the chance to work with the players individually too."

Wells said his team should be stronger than last year's, which finished second in the SEC West and finished one win short on another trip to the College World Series.

"This year I think we'll be a little better. We should be a scary team to play by the end of the year, the coach said."

Alabama was picked to finish second in the West again this year in a poll among conference coaches. LSU was picked to win the division. The Tide is ranked No. 10 in a pre-season poll by Collegiate Baseball.

The team returns many of its impact players from last year.

## Impact of racial game still felt

JASON WAGNER  
THE CHRONICLE

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Inside a locked gym at North Carolina College for Negroes — now North Carolina Central University — two teams were about to take to the floor for an historic basketball game. The year was 1944, the place was Durham and an all-black NCCN team was facing the all-white intramural squad from Duke's School of Medicine.

It was the first time players on either team had played against members of another race and participants say the mood was tense.

At the time of the game, racial

segregation was in full force.

"Everyone was afraid to touch anyone else," said Ed "Wee Wee" Boyd, a manager and trainer of the NCCN team at the time and now a retired high school basketball official.

Jack Burgess, a member of the medical school squad and now a retired physician, had only recently encountered the racism prevalent in the South but less common in his home state of Montana. Burgess said he had come to NCCN simply to play a basketball game, without regard for the race of his opponents. "We were sure that some of the guys on the team, the dyed-in-the-wool Southerners, were shocked."

## COLLUM

continued from page 16

little. When you get to this level, you're playing Oregon, Tulsa, Saint Louis, and you can't relax. And he had to figure that out a little bit, and that came with time."

Physical toughness has never been a question, though. Chasing down loose balls, taking charges and scrappy defensive play have always been the norm. As a high school junior, he made a key steal and eventual game-winning layup to earn Walter Lutheran High the first of two-straight state titles.

Doesn't sound like much until you find out that he played the entire game with a stress fracture in his foot. University of Oregon guard Alex Scales, who teamed up with Ricky that year, said it was one of the finest plays he's ever seen.

"That was big for us," Scales, who faced Ricky for the first time back on Nov. 28 at the SIU Arena, said. "He came down on his ankle on that play, but he made the play and the layup. When it was time to get the job done defensively, he would dig in, and that's the good thing about Ricky."

Plays like that are just Ricky returning the favor to his dad for prepping him for the future. He said his father has had an everlasting effect on his basketball career.

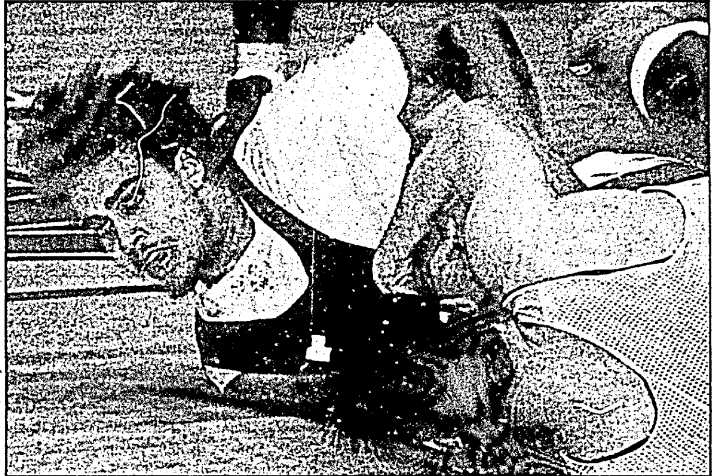
"I don't know if I would have played basketball if it wasn't for him — maybe I would have kept playing football," Ricky, who was an all-conference running back in high school, said. "I seriously doubt it. But now I just go out and get the job done."

Now that Ricky is doing his job, Rudy Sr. is finding it somewhat more difficult to do his job. Racine and Carbondale are about six and a half hours apart, and it can be a task to make every game. His attempt to make it to the Jan. 18 against Drake exemplified his new struggles.

Snow on the road caused a two-hour delay in Champaign. Once the weather settled, a flat tire stopped him in Effingham. After fixing the tire himself, he got back on the road only to hit a pothole in Mount Vernon and damage the spare.

By the time the tow truck came and did the repairs, he made it to SIU Arena with one minute left in the game. Oh well.

"I'm used to it, being a coach," he said. "I've traveled much further to see less quality."



Ricky Collum fights for a loose ball at practice Monday evening in the SIU Arena. Collum is SIUC's second-leading scorer this season averaging 11.0 ppg. His 26 turnovers are the least among all starting point guards in the Missouri Valley Conference.

DOUG LAWSON/Daily Egyptian

## SWIMMING

continued from page 16

men — the University of Illinois-Champaign and Illinois State University. SIUC walked away with a second-place finish in the 10-team field.

Again freshman swimmer Brooke Radostits continued to sizzle, recording victories in the 100-meter backstroke (59:33) and 200-meter backstroke (2:08:05).

"She's been tremendously consistent, which is good to see out of any freshman," coach Mark Klumper said. "Actually, it wasn't

a good meet for her in terms of times, but she's really competitive." Radostits said she is still worried about the postseason.

"I really don't think about the times," Radostits said. "Right now, it's all about the points. I'm not going to worry about times until the (MVC) Championships."

The true hero of the weekend might be freshman Dana Morrell, who came out of her shell to place second in the 400-yard individual medley. She has struggled early to find her role on the team but feels that she is getting more confident as time goes on.

"I still would like to be a little

faster," Morrell said. "But I think it will come when it gets closer to the meet."

Other top finishers for the Salukis included freshman Kristin Kaylor, who won the three-meter dive, and Courtney Corder, who placed second in the 200-yard butterfly.

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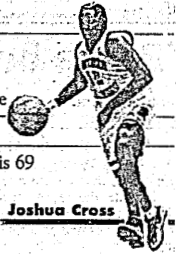


# Saluki Sports

Upcoming: Men's hoops prepare for road trip to Evansville

NHL Schedule: Blues at Sharks, 9:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball Results: Belmont 72, Eastern Illinois 69



Joshua Cross



Ricky Collum is the third brother in his family to play point guard on a Division I team. After transferring to SIUC this season, Collum is emerging as one of the Saluki's top players.

They call him...

# Ricky

Transfer guard makes a booming success in his first season with the Salukis

Story by SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
Photos by DOUG LARSON

Johnson Wax is probably the most well-known industry in Racine, Wis.

However, with Rudy Collum in town, there is another booming business — Collum Point Guard Inc. Instead of shining cars, they specialize in polishing Division I point guards.

Collum, a former coach at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (1972-82) before switching to the high school AAU ranks, has groomed his three sons.

First there was Rudy Jr., (Loyola-Chicago). Then Raymond (Northeastern Illinois). And now SIUC has Ricky. The list stops there, for now at least. Robby, who is being recruited by the University of Illinois-Chicago, and Rocky are just in high school.

"All of them have played point guard," Rudy Sr., who also coached Denver Nugget point guard Nick Van Exel, said. "You could say I manufacture point guards."

The latest Collum product and Saluki starter grew up watching his brothers. Now it's his turn to be watched. The days of traveling with the Wisconsin-Parkside teams as a youngster and playing in national tournaments all over the world are starting to pay off. He played in Russia, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas before reaching high school.

"You heard (basketball) all the time," Ricky said of having a coach/dad. "All he taught us was the basics — working on your ball-handling, passing, shooting and defense. He didn't let you get away with anything, and that's why I think I have an advantage."

The advantage shows clearly in the way Ricky has made the switch from junior college to Division I. He starred for two years at Kankakee Community College.

After a slow start, he has emerged to become SIUC's second-leading scorer (11.0 ppg) this season, and his 26 turnovers are the least among all starting point guards in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC coach Bruce Weber said Ricky has been consistent with handling the team since day one.

"It took him a while to kind of get the feel of it," Weber said. "In (junior college) you can float a little — in high school you can float a

SEE COLLUM, PAGE 15

## Just what the doctors ordered — an easy meet

### GOOD MEDICINE:

Swimmers fare well at Illini Classic after tough Kansas trip.

MIKE BJORKLUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Forget thank you cards — the SIUC men's swimming and diving team should send flowers and candy to the schedule makers.

Instead of facing Division I competition at the Illini Classic over the weekend, SIUC faced a potpourri of Division II and III

schools. The result was a chance for the Salukis to work on what coach Rick Walker wanted — individual efforts.

"Going in to the meet, I didn't want to worry about team efforts," Walker said. "I wanted to worry about individuals. We wanted to completely focus in on that aspect of our game, and that was our whole goal. And that's what I think we came out with."

With the mixed crop of teams ranging from Augustana to Wheaton College, the Salukis posted some impressive times.

Junior Herman Louw recorded victories in the 200-yard individual medley (1:53.44 min-

utes), 100-yard freestyle (46.39 seconds) and 200-yard freestyle (1:40.97). Freshman Matt Munz won the 200-yard backstroke (1:55.17), and the 100-yard butterfly (52.07).

Despite the positive showings, Walker is looking for team improvement heading into the final stretch of the season.

"We are going to have to be a little bit sharper coming into this weekend's meet against Southwest Missouri," Walker said.

The meet against the Bears is the lone home meet for SIUC other than the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Feb. 11-13 in Carbondale. The 2-7 Salukis have a chance

to showcase their new talents, Louw and Chris Papachysanthous.

"Wherever we are, we are going to do the best we can and that's it," Walker, whose team is seeking a fifth straight MVC crown, said. "Because two weeks down the road we have conference. I am not going to give up any ground to win a dual meet at the expense of a conference championship."

The women, on the other hand, faced two more Division I opponents than the

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 15

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