

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 84, Issue 165

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Policy:

Underage students in trouble with alcohol or drugs will have parents notified.

page 4

Hands on:

Long-standing Kia contest ends with joyful winner with sore feet.

page 3

Dean:

One week left before final decision of new Agriculture dean.

page 5

Vol. 84, No. 165, 12 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 13, 1999

single copy free

High time for a makeover

MAINTENANCE: After 14 years, Pulliam Hall clock tower undergoes its much needed reconstructive surgery.

KARL LANGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWYTER

The Pulliam Hall clock tower is receiving a \$50,000 makeover, a project that officially started Monday with the first sampling of paint and wood by SIUC Physical Plant carpenters and painters.

"We hope to have it done before the fall semester starts," said Scott Pike, superintendent of maintenance and construction for the physical plant.

"We are going to have to go up there and replace any damaged wood, and then it will be repainted."

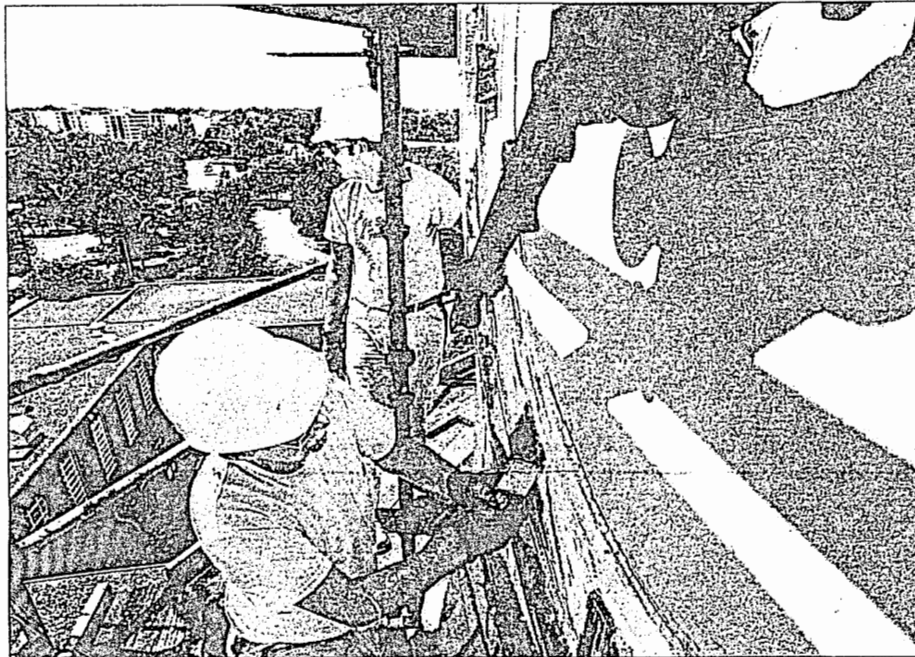
From rotted wood to flaking paint, the tower is well due for this facial surgery, Bob Reed, a volunteer for the project said.

The north face of the tower sustained the most weather damage where rotted wood is visible. In addition, numbers on some of the clocks may need to be replaced.

"The scaffolding is always the biggest project," Pike said.

The tower was last renovated in 1985.

Goedecki, a St. Louis-based company, built the scaffolding that now hugs the tower 90 to 100 feet from the ground. The scaffolding is not constructed from the ground. Rather a sub-roof provides the main support, giving the appearance of a free-floating structure on some sides of the building.



JASON KNISER/Daily Egyptian

Hovering about 100 feet above the ground, (front) Roger Stewart, a physical plant worker from Dowelle and Jeff Walker, a physical plant worker from Ava begin the process of replacing rotted wood and repainting the Pulliam Hall clock tower. The project, which is set to be completed before the fall semester, marks the first renovation on the tower since 1985.

SEE PULLIAM, PAGE 6

BOT plans budget despite mockery

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

A group of SIUC students donning graduation caps and gowns posed stoically and displayed rolls of toilet paper representing SIUC degrees in the back of the room where the SIUC Board of Trustees met Thursday in Edwardsville.

Directly across from them, Ted Sanders and the board picked up the pieces of the past month and carried on with business at hand — putting budget plans for the next fiscal year into action.

Students for Excellence in Education, a student group aimed at the reinstallation of Jo Ann Argersinger as SIUC chancellor, demonstrated theatrical parodies mocking the board's decision to spend \$300,000 on laptop computers and training.

Jeremy Keith, a freshman in business management and political science from Carbondale, said S.E.E.'s demonstrations "aimed to spark interest in their cause from the Edwardsville community."

"We are trying to bring awareness showing our dissatisfaction to the SIUC campus, who don't get as much informa-

tion as we do," Keith said. "This is their board too."

Jane Adams, Donna Post and B.R. Hollins, representatives from SIUC H.O.P.E. also attended the meeting, determined to heighten awareness concerning events surrounding Argersinger's dismissal.

President Ted Sanders said the group's demonstrations at the meeting were foreseeable but did not interfere with "business as usual."

"One has to expect the most difficult of consequences," Sanders said. "I would personally expect when a person is told they no longer have the confidence of the president, the turmoil is predictable."

A budget of \$529.2 million spanning operations costs for the entire SIUC system was approved by the board, along with a salary increase plan, a Student Center fee increase, construction projects to the SIUC campus and the Resource Allocation and Management Program planning for the fiscal year 2001.

As a result of the approved salary increase

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 6

Memorial for shooting victim tonight

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

A memorial service honoring SIUC alumnus Won-Joon Yoon, who was gunned down last week in Bloomington, Ind., by World Church of the Creator member Benjamin Smith is planned for 6 tonight at a local church.

The service, which was organized by the Korean Students Association, will be at 6 p.m. at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St. Yoon's picture and a cross in honor of him will be on display on the second floor of the Student Center today.

Yoon was shot to death outside the Korean United Methodist Church in Bloomington while on his way to attend services there. The attack against Yoon was one of a series of shootings aimed at minorities last week across Illinois and Indiana.

In a statement from the Korean Students Association,

the association expressed its grief concerning the loss of its beloved friend.

"He always smiled and was kind to anybody — he loved us and we loved him," the statement said. "He taught Korean to our children. It is heartbreaking explaining to our children what happened to him."

Hyo Lee, a doctoral student in journalism from Korea, along with other parents, is left to explain to his children why their teacher is no longer alive.

"He was very nice, very kind and he was a great teacher," Lee said. "What can I say to my son?"

Yoon graduated in May with a degree in aviation management. This summer was to be his first semester as a doctoral

student at Indiana University. Yoon was active within the Korean congregation at Walnut Street Baptist Church and within Calvary Campus Church, 111 S. Poplar St.

The attacks, allegedly committed by white supremacist Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, have sparked concern in members of the Carbondale community. The attacks have been linked to the World Church of the Creator, led by SIUC School of Law alumnus Matt Hale.


Lee said there was no reason for Yoon's life to be taken so brutally and so soon.

"It is beyond common sense why innocent people should be dead," he said. "We can't understand."



YOON

South America Illinois University



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 86
Low: 59

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• Heather E. Hayes and Daniel William Hall both of Carbondale were arrested at Walnut St. 1450 E. Main St. Saturday and charged with retail theft. Hayes was a cashier when she allowed Hall to pay \$20 for more than \$300 worth of merchandise. Hall was approached by store security and later arrested by Carbondale police. Hall and Hayes were subsequently taken to Jackson County Jail.

UNIVERSITY

- A 14-year-old boy told University police he was approached by a group of four boys who attempted to steal his bicycle Friday afternoon near Evergreen Park. One boy, the victim said, brandished a handgun, but the group fled when a car approached. No one was injured in the incident. Police described the suspect wielding the gun as a 5-foot 5-inch to 5-foot 7-inch black male with black hair and a red tint. The suspect was last seen wearing an orange T-shirt and long dark shorts.
- University police discovered a damaged SIU vehicle on Logan Drive near Wright Hall had booked into a concrete foot bridge support post late Friday night. Police said the car was being driven on a sidewalk when the incident occurred. No citations were issued, and no injuries were reported in the incident. A damage estimate was unavailable.
- Fredrick Williams, 23, of Calp, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:14 a.m. Sunday. University police originally stopped Williams in the 600 block of East Park Street. He was later taken to Jackson County Jail.
- University police said a debit card machine at the Southern Hills Lounchroom was tampered, and someone attempted rob the machine between July 4 and Sunday. There are no suspects, and no damage estimate was available in the incident.

Calendar

Calendar items deadline a two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and a copy of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, R. 008 1247. All calendar items will appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Korean Student Association Memorial Service for Late Won-Joon Yoon, 6 p.m., Walnut St. Baptist Church, behind New City Hall (Intersection of Walnut Street and College Ave.). Won-Joon's Picture and the Cross will be placed at the 2nd floor, Student Center (July 8 to 13). Contact Seok-Joo Han 529-7847.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.
- Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.
- Southern Illinois Urban Fishing Program is offering free fishing clinics, June 7 to July 30, two clinics each day—Mon., thru Fri., 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. All fishing rods, reels, bait and equipment provided. Clinics for kids, parents, seniors and other interested groups. For reservations and information call 618-453-6091.

Web Page Construction (HTML), July 15, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 16, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- School of the Prophets is offering a free workshop on Basics of Organic Gardening with Wayne Weiseman, July 18, 3 to 5 p.m., Sulf Park Garden, 510 N. Springer. Contact Todd 529-5044.
- "Meet Me in St. Louis"—A Heartwarming Musical, July 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 8:00 p.m., July 25, 2:00 p.m., children and students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the box office at 453-3001.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 14, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs New Ilnet On-line, July 14, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, July 15, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Christopher Allen, July 15, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Foner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5383.
- Library Affairs Intermediate Fellowship Bible Study, July 20, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.
- Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, July 20, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 21, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML), July 21, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Mayflower Jones, alternative rock, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Foner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1992:

- Members of the SIU Board of Trustees announced proposed cuts of 50 programs at SIUC which would result in \$3.45 million in savings. This came out of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's decision to reduce funding from the state to all state universities. The Faculty Senate and Graduate Council eventually approved the elimination of certain programs including the Department of Religious Studies and the major of Religious studies, which sparked off controversy and debate.
- In an effort to improve its soccer teams, China made a decision to turn to the free market and the former Soviet Union. The official China Sports Journal reported that the northeast city of Dalian, considered one of China's most competitive soccer regions, would import players from the Commonwealth of Independent States. It was believed that the introduction of foreign players would fill the vacuum of fine forwards and halfbacks on city teams.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Today is your LAST chance to advertise in the Back-To-Campus Issue!

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CARYN MCDANIEL/Daily Egyptian

The Ike Auto Park/Kia Hands on Marathon ended on an emotional note this weekend when Joe Burkhart (right) of Murphysboro threw in the towel and gave Larry McKenzie, also of Murphysboro, the honor of winning the 1999 KIA Sportage. The event started Thursday afternoon and finally ended after 69 hours of competition.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I stood here for 69 hours and all I got was this lousy Kia.

The longest shortcut to earning a car

WHEELS: Larry McKenzie will have no car payments for his new Kia Sportage.

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When 24 people gathered at Ike's Auto Park Thursday, the effect looked very much like the first day of summer camp. Men and women with duffel bags, coolers and complete support teams sat giddily under the red and white-striped tent as judges explained the rules of the "Hands on Marathon."

Both feet must stay flat on the ground, one hand on the car, no leaning and the judges have the final word. The contestants get a 10-minute break at the end of each hour. The last person standing gets a 1999 Kia Sportage convertible.

For Jolene Kosma, a senior in visual communications from Du Quoin, who bought her current car for \$200, the stakes are high.

"It's been fate the whole time," she says. "My boss made her husband take me to National Cash Advance and that's where my name got drawn."

Candace Steele, a sophomore in public relations from Freeport, and Deirdra Moncure, an undecided

junior from St. Charles, laugh and predict their certain victory loud enough for all of the contestants to stop and watch.

"I'm excited because I know I'm going to win," Candace says five minutes before the contest begins. "Until I physically fall over, I'm staying in."

At exactly 4 p.m., the whistle is blown and 24 hands rest on the prize.

Where it all started

Five months ago, Kim DeBose, sales manager for radio station W3D, brought the contest idea to Ike Auto Park.

"We're with Cumulus Broadcasting, which owns close to 300 radio stations across the United States," she said. "They did this promotion in Toledo, Ohio, and that's where I got the idea."

When Kim described the contest to her friend and client Lori Miller, general manager for Ike Auto Park, she liked it immediately.

"We just thought it would be a whole lot of fun," Lori said.

E.F. "Ike" Eigenrauch, president and founder of the car dealership, saw the contest as a way to

SEE HANDS ON, PAGE 8



CARYN MCDANIEL/Daily Egyptian

Joe Burkhart (left) and Lorry McKenzie, both of Murphysboro, spent their weekend on the lot of Ike Auto Park, Route 13 East, participating in the Hands On Marathon. McKenzie won the event and will take home a 1999 KIA Sportage.

Faculty Senate to finish what they started

CONTROVERSY: Senate will examine last month's resolution concerning firing of Argersinger.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

A resolution of no confidence in the SIU Board of Trustees that was not voted on at last month's meeting will be examined again by the Faculty Senate today, with senate leaders

saying they are just taking care of unfinished business.

The resolution expresses no confidence in the board for a variety of reasons, including that the board has "ignored strong campus and community opposition to its actions," and because the board has refused to meet with the senate.

Also, the resolution calls for each trustee to resign immediately and for Gov. George Ryan to appoint a new board.

MEETING

• The Faculty Senate will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms of the Student Center.

Faculty Senate President Max Yen said he had hoped to have a somewhat milder version of the resolution for this meeting, but it was decided by the executive council that the original version would be considered.

Yen said he expects some senators will want to make revisions to the resolution before actually taking action on it.

Although Yen said there was no way to know if the resolution would pass, he said the main point of the resolution is to send a message to the board.

SEE SENATE, PAGE 8

Edgar says controversy won't scar University

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Although he admits the issue is still quite heated, former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar said he does not believe SIUC will be permanently harmed by the recent controversy surrounding the SIU Board of Trustees' termination of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

Edgar was on campus Thursday to speak to students in two classes, as well as participate in a forum sponsored by the Public Policy Institute on re-engaging American citi-

zens in government.

"It's not uncommon for controversy to break out at a university," Edgar said. "I'm not saying it's not important, but I think people expect every so often that you're going to have a disagreement at a university."

"I don't think that's going to hurt Southern in the long run, unless something drastically different would happen than what has happened so far."

He said the recent administrative turmoil was not a major story in the rest of the state, so SIU's reputation will likely not be hurt

statewide or nationwide.

"Though many groups have expressed anger toward the SIU board in recent weeks, Edgar said his relations as governor with the board was largely a good experience, and he feels comfortable with the job the board has done."

"I have positive feelings just because things, I think, have gone well here," he said. "I think the fact that they were able to attract Ted Sanders spoke well for the board."

SEE EDGAR, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Motion hearing of accused killer held until Friday

A motion hearing for the man accused of killing SIUC associate professor Loyd Yates has been pushed back to this Friday.

Originally scheduled for July 9, Frank Lynch's hearing was delayed because Jackson County Public Defender Patricia Gross, Lynch's attorney, had a schedule conflict.

The court will hear motions to change the venue of the trial, and Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec has filed a motion to decide whether or not he will seek the death penalty against Lynch.

Lynch is charged with three counts of first degree murder in connection with the Feb. 6 homicide of Yates in Lynch's home at a Carbondale mobile home park. Lynch was accused of stabbing and beating Yates to death.

Lynch is being held in lieu of \$1 million at Jackson County Jail.

—David Ferrara

GPSC to meet tonight

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center to discuss topics facing GPSC in the coming year.

Topics that will be considered include a rental housing update, summer campus events and issues dealing with the city. GPSC also will consider the possibility of further summer meetings. There is no formal agenda for the meeting.

For more information, call the GPSC office at 536-7721.

—Tim Chamberlain

Man charged in stabbing over cellular phone

A 34-year-old Carbondale man sustained a stab wound to his neck during an altercation involving a cellular phone Saturday.

Leon L. Kendrick, 67, of Makanda was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and unlawful use of a weapon after he allegedly stabbed the Carbondale man following a dispute over the victim's cellular phone.

Minutes after the stabbing, the suspect was located by a Jackson County Sheriff's deputy and taken to Jackson County Jail pending a bond appearance.

The stab wound was serious, and the victim was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment, police said.

—David Ferrara

Nation

WASHINGTON D.C.

College planned for home-schooled kids

A college for students who have been home-schooled is being built on a 44-acre site in Loudoun County, Va., outside of Washington, D.C.

The four-year Patrick Henry College, scheduled to open in the fall of 2000, plans to attract applicants from the estimated 1.5 million home-schooled students nationwide, according to Michael Farris, president of Purcellville, Va.-based Home School Legal Defense Association.

Admission, however, won't be restricted to students who have been schooled at home, Farris said.

Students will spend half their time in classes and half working on research projects for congressional offices, state legislators, federal agencies, think tanks, and advocacy groups, Farris said.

The school will offer a bachelor of arts degree in government and later add programs in journalism, computer science, and a law school, he said.

—From Daily Egyptian News Services

SOON

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.



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Do you have something to say?

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

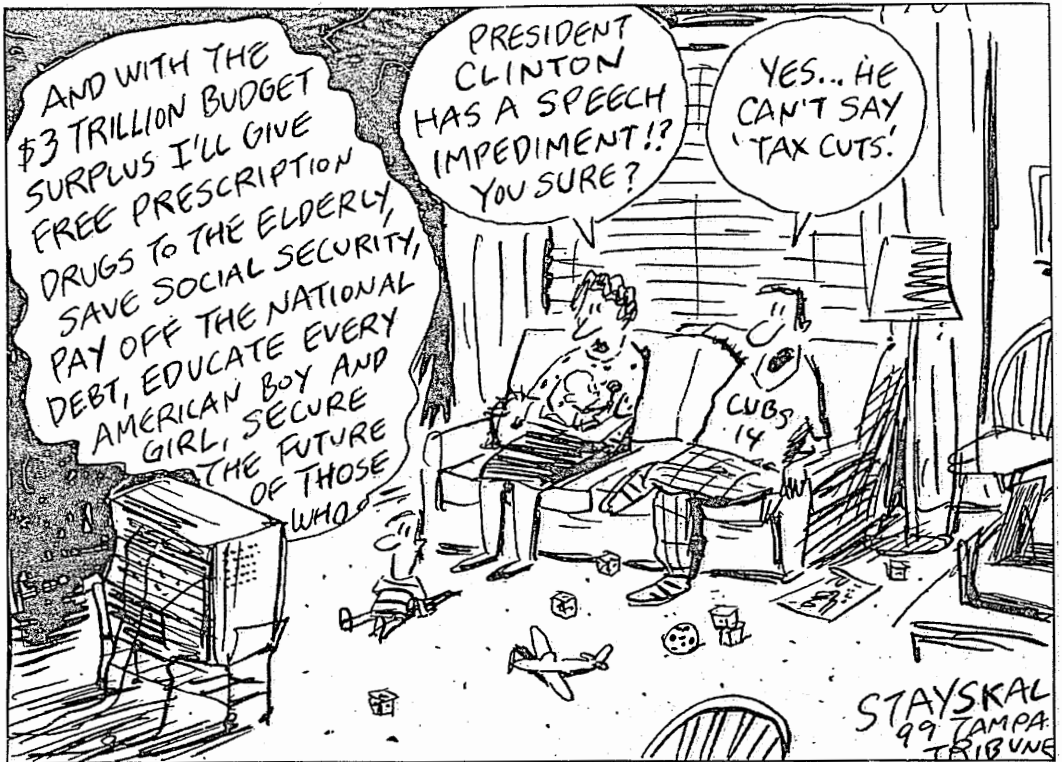
• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and 300 columns.

• Letters also may be accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8249).

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



Are we forced to live at our enemy's whims?

In memory of Christopher Fox and Won-Joon Yoon — fighters who died in the struggle so you didn't have to.

The war report begins in B minor. Why is it that amidst such utter despair, human beings attempt to alleviate the pain by creating more? And in constructing this atmosphere, we make enemies of our neighbors and victims of those we strive to protect. Is this human nature? Or where along the line in this de-evolution labeled "human progress" have we forgotten our origin, our destination? Have we become disenchanted with the notion of "peaceful" co-existence? Is this the reason weapons of mass destruction are being manufactured across the globe in large quantities? And is this why "family planning" means building a bomb shelter in the basement and target practice for the wife and kids? I don't think the

The Weather Report

Umar Rashid



The Weather Report appears Tuesdays. Umar is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

answers lie in who, what, where, why and how, but when. When are we as members of the human race going to stop sitting around and watching the genocide take its toll and stand up and do something about it. By doing nothing, absolutely nothing changes. There is a war going on and standing in the middle guarantees that you will be shot at least twice.

The world has enough reactionary people in it (those who react either late to the wrong thing or react too late). The human race needs more initiators (but fewer leaders). The madness starts in the home but goes through its chrysalis stage in the institutes of higher learning. All I've seen emerge from the cocoons are ravenous, moral fiber-eating moths and fully-grown sheep with herders. But everyone wants to point the finger when something goes wrong. Upon whose hands rests the blood of the slain? If it be not we all, then it be none. How long should we be forced to live at the enemy's whims? We outnumber them by far (do we?). We who are not as others. We who want more out of this so-called life. We who would give almost anything to see a beautiful planet of beautiful people co-existing peacefully

(sounds pretty). But, the truth of the matter is that there is some masochistic nerve in the human brain that conditions us to pain. We like to be victimized. We like to be scared to the point we're not scared anymore. (I guess this explains Russian roulette, eating canned chili, and climbing Mt. Everest.) We like to take comfort in knowing someone else is going to fight our battles. We even believe the world is going to end when God comes down and puts a stop to it. Nothing can save us from us but us. We are fully capable, but just too chickenhearted to do something about it. Act and don't react to the war on your welcome mat. Take care, and watch out for each other. We must unite for one common cause because we are all human. And that concludes the war report.

Big Brother is on your shoes

By David Klepper
THE DAILY ILLINI
The University of Illinois

The 50th anniversary of the release of 1984, by George Orwell, recently passed. He wrote it as a caution to various social and political trends he saw amassing strength in post-war Europe. He foresaw a large, fascist bureaucracy that controlled the lives of its citizens through mind-numbing social conditioning, paranoia and constant surveillance. This government, Big Brother, not only wanted the taxes and votes of its citizenry, but also their freedom, their minds and their individuality. It's a spooky book, one that cannot be dismissed as mere X-File-ish, conspiracy drivel.

Fifty years later, 1984 is still relevant, still terrifying in its critique of a homogenizing, demeaning and deluding world order.

1984 is about the troubles of one man who grows tired of Big Brother's constant surveillance and social control. His civilization, which is constantly at war with one of two other world powers, is divided into two socio-economic groups. These groups are the proles, short for members of the proletariat, and for the Party Members. All Party Members are watched constantly

by the all-seeing telescreens, and are held in check by terrifying paranoia. Any deviance from Big Brother's Party line, such as the very mention of the words 'God' or 'Freedom', even in private conversation, is punishable by swift interrogation and death.

One character is carried away by the secret police because he once uttered a condemnation of Big Brother in his sleep. His children hear him and turn him in. Family bonds, sexual relationships and even private thoughts and wishes are viewed as dissident behavior and are punished rapidly. As a result, people lost their ability to love, to hate, to yearn and to think for themselves.

Most American readers of 1984 rest assured that this fascist regime could never happen here. They believe Americans, as individualistic and freedom-loving as we claim to be, could never allow this to happen. And they're right, sort of. Americans will not be executed or tortured. We are too soft for those kinds of things instead, we will be overcome by the Mighty Dollar, the Hardee's Star and the ever-advancing column of fads.

Orwell got it wrong when he laid the blame for the nightmare of 1984 on the government. It's not the government that is numbing our minds, turn-

ing us into blind consumers and television-limbed vegetables. It's the commercialism and consumerism that fuels America nowadays. It's the fault of Nike, McDonald's and Hollywood big shots. And it's our fault. We're the ones who tune in to the television and turn off our minds. We have heated conversations about which is better, Coke or Pepsi. We wear shirts with a swoosh, just for the swoosh. I don't believe these corporations intend to steal our individuality, they're just trying to corner the market and make a few bucks. But somewhere along the way, capitalism has turned us from citizens to into consumers, who consume because it is what our economy demands. After all, it's good for business — we all make more money to spend on more junk.

Everything has been tainted by this consumerism. Commercials are now art and art is now commercialized advertisements are discussed and debated for their merits while art is judged by how many copies have been sold or how many people tuned in to watch. We pay \$45 for a shirt with a special logo and shell out hundreds for little yellow stitches on a pair of shoes.

We always want more — we satisfy ourselves with new clothes, new cars, new trinkets. Songs are picked by

record companies and radio stations because they are catchy and memorable for two weeks. And then, the song self-destructs, becomes boring and old, and is promptly replaced by another, equally vacuous and catchy song. This is designed to happen, to ensure the fast turnover of CDs. Same with movies. And same with TV.

Does anyone else worry about this? I'm sure that if someone from a century ago were to visit us now in 1999, he would be shocked by our devolution.

Sure, maybe we're smarter, more informed. We can all read. But we don't instead we trade our individuality and our passion for the distraction of material things. Nietzsche said religion made us weak, sapped our wills.

Well, God has been eclipsed by the boob tube and that stupid Taco Bell Chihuahua. Television is mostly to blame. But you, reader, should pat yourself on the back. Good for you for actually reading a newspaper, though the media is also partly responsible for the numbing of America.

But at least you're reading, and not watching the damn television. Turn it off. Take off those hip shoes and go outside. Enjoy the summer, and try, maybe just for a week, to limit your purchases to the necessities — food and beer.

At least one week needed to finalize dean search

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University officials have selected a candidate for dean of the College of Agriculture but are withholding the name for at least another week.

One of two candidates recommended by the dean search committee has been endorsed by the offices of interim Provost Tom Guernsey and interim Chancellor John Jackson.

Originally, three finalists were selected for the position and their names were released. But University officials refused to say which two candidates were recommended by the committee.

"We didn't intend it to work out this way, but both of the candidates were very well qualified for the position, and we didn't feel that we should choose one over the other given the circumstances," said Jan Endres, chairwoman of the search committee.

The three candidates vying for the recommendation included Gary Minish of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, W. David Shoup of the University of Tennessee-Martin and Raymond Wright, Jr. of Washington State University.

The search committee submitted its recommendation to Guernsey July 1, endorsing two of the three finalists as "completely acceptable," Endres said.

"It's really very unusual to have a

double recommendation," Endres said. "I've been on several search committees in the past, and I've never heard of it working out like this."

The names of the two recommended candidates were not being released at the request of Guernsey, according to search committee members. Guernsey is out of town and unavailable for comment until July 23, his secretary said. But Endres was informed by the chancellor's office Monday that one candidate was selected and his name was passed to SIU President Ted Sanders and the SIU Board of Trustees for approval.

"I've been on several search committees in the past, and I've never heard of it working out like this."

— JAN ENDRES
CHAIRWOMAN OF SEARCH COMMITTEE

Endres said she expects an approval on the selected candidate in about a week, and negotiations between the board and the selected dean could begin immediately after that.

Current dean James McGuire is scheduled to retire Aug. 31.



CRADLING KINDLING:

Firefighters pass dried hay for lighting an abandoned house Saturday during fire scene operation skill training on Pleasant Hill Road. Several fire departments in Southern Illinois send their members to this training organized by the Illinois Fire Service Institute.

MINGSU YU/
Daily Egyptian

Battle lines drawn in Congress on medical savings accounts

MIKE CANSEY
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON— Friends and foes of medical savings accounts are set for a Senate showdown Thursday. That's when the Senate is scheduled to take up legislation that would open the federal health insurance program to medical savings accounts.

The federal health insurance program is the largest employer plan in the United States. Many group plans follow the federal program's lead in providing or expanding benefits. Politicians of both parties—who along with their families are covered by the federal program—have often used the program to push nonfederal plans into expanding coverage.

Last month, for example, President Clinton ordered federal health plans to offer

the same coverage for mental illness and substance abuse that they do for physical disorders. The change won't take place next year. And it affects mainly health maintenance organizations (as opposed to fee-for-service plans that already provide comparable coverage) participating in the federal program.

Backers of the medical savings accounts for the federal program say the option would allow many employees and retirees—those who are healthy and seldom use their health insurance—to "bank" money in an account to be used for rainy-day medical emergencies. Having the option, they say, would let individuals and families enroll in more basic, less costly insurance plans while maintaining a cash reserve that they could use if they needed it. Depending on how the medical savings accounts program is set up, it could provide a tax break.

Generally speaking, congressional

Republicans support the idea.

Opponents believe medical savings accounts would lure many workers and retirees—especially those with low incomes—into low-premium plans that provide only bare-bones coverage.

Those employees and retirees would be liable for a much larger share of medical bills if they or their families had a bad medical year.

Generally speaking, congressional Democrats, most federal employee unions and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees oppose the introduction of medical savings accounts into the federal health program.

Republicans are as eager to get medical savings accounts into the federal health program—which covers more than 9 million people—as Democrats are determined to block their introduction.

Action is expected on Thursday, when the Senate is scheduled to take up the GOP version of a proposed "Patient's Bill of Rights."

Senate and House bills that would modify the effect of the "windfall" and "offset" laws on the Social Security benefits of federal retirees continue—however slowly—to pick up co-sponsors.

The windfall law can reduce—but not eliminate—the Social Security benefits earned by federal workers. The reduction is based on a complex formula, but generally it applies to individuals who spent part of their careers, but less than 30 years, paying into Social Security.

Legislation watchers believe it is too late in this session for either bill to make it through the congressional process. But additional pledges of support—in the form of members signing on as co-sponsors—improve the chances of passage next year.

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SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
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9:20 9:50
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Parents may be notified if kids screw up

RHONDA SCIARRA
 STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Parents of underage students involved in alcohol or substance abuse violations may soon receive a phone call from University officials if a new policy is implemented at SIUC this fall.

Under the Higher Education Act, signed into law in October of 1998, additional amendments to the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act require schools to release information regarding student alcohol and drug violations to parents.

"I am going to recommend to interim Chancellor Jackson that we enter into and start notifying parents when these things occur, in accordance with what we are permitted to do by the law," said Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"If the decision were left to me, then I'd say we are going to institute this in the fall."

Terry Huffman, director of Student Judicial Affairs, said under Welch's proposed plans, Judicial

Affairs will notify parents of repeat violations of underage consumption of alcohol or drugs.

Welch said after the bill was passed and changes were made to FERPA, SIUC began to look into

Jennifer McClellan, a sophomore in electrical engineering from New Memphis, said parents share a portion of responsibility for their children's actions and should know if their child has a recurring problem.

"They raised their children and deserve to know," she said. "A lot of people think their children are angels."

McClellan said if parents are alerted to substance abuse problems their child might have, they may be able to provide assistance.

"If their drug and alcohol use is a problem, their parents might be able to provide intervention that otherwise the student might not get," she said.

Welch said if the policy is implemented, students may consider the additional consequences of drinking or using illegal substances.

"I think it will definitely deter some of our younger students that really care about what their parents will hear," Welch said. "Knowing that this may happen may make some students think before they act."

"I think it will definitely deter some of our younger students that really care about what their parents will hear."

— HARVEY WELCH
 VICE CHANCELLOR FOR
 STUDENT AFFAIRS

changing its own policies.

"The students and the University at Edwardsville have come up with a proposal — ours is the same," Welch said.

"We feel that we should do some of these things that are permissive now."

Indiana University takes stand against hate

JEFF FLEISCHER
 INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — In the wake of former student Benjamin "August" Smith's July 4 weekend shooting spree that left two dead and nine injured, both the Indiana University and Bloomington communities have vowed to remain vigilant against hate.

"These actions must stop," IU president Myles Brand said in a statement. "Tolerance and respect for diversity must prevail."

Some have suggested changes to the school's policies on admissions, posting or hate speech as possible solutions.

But University officials said any potential policy changes would not be discussed until the end of summer session when the full faculty returns to Bloomington.

"They typically don't start changing policies immediately, (so as) to give them time to reflect before making a decision," Dean of Students Richard McKaig said.

He said committees of the Bloomington Faculty Council would be the ones to propose any changes, which would then be submitted to the administration in resolution form.

McKaig said Smith was originally admitted to IU out of high school in 1996, but chose to attend the University of Illinois with his then-girlfriend.

When he left Illinois in February because of disciplinary problems, he reapplied to IU as a transfer student.

"He checked the box (on the application) that indicated he'd been on probation," McKaig said.

In the application's explanatory statement, McKaig said Smith

McKaig said anyone discussing changing speech codes must be careful not to impede on First Amendment freedoms.

As far as posting regulations, IU's current policy lists bulletin boards and kiosks on campus where students can post advertisements or notices.

When Smith placed literature in locations such as the Main Library last summer, he violated this policy.

"Commercial advertising and/or posting of personal notices except where designated is prohibited," the policy reads.

Whether or not any policy changes are made, groups such as Bloomington United will continue to publicly discuss hate on campus.

"It's certainly what we were urging from the Racial Incidents Team, urging people to speak out and take a stance. The best way to counter hateful words... was to talk about respect," said Pam Freeman, head of the campus Racial Incidents Team.

At a press conference last week, Mayor John Fernandez stressed the importance of speaking out against hate.

"We need to stare this problem in the face. We need to continue to do what we're doing, and stand together," he said.

"All faiths and common values need to join together to stop hate. We need to confront ideas with ideas, rather than limiting free speech."

"It's certainly what we were urging from the Racial Incidents Team, urging people to speak out and take a stance. The best way to counter hateful words... was to talk about respect."

— PAM FREEMAN
 HEAD OF CAMPUS
 RACIAL INCIDENTS TEAM

acknowledged being on conduct probation for marijuana use and baiting violence in a dispute when he and his girlfriend broke up.

"Admissions doesn't screen values," McKaig said last week. "A lot of people questioned that from the University, but there's not a lot we can do."

PULLIAM

continued from page 1

Harry Worth, director of the physical plant, former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, Pike, Reed and two SIUC architects were

responsible for initiating the project. Reed is responsible for raising and lowering the flags around campus each day.

"The clock tower chimes won't be operational until the work is completed or school starts," Reed said.

Reed said he is hopeful the project will be completed by homecoming when alumni visit SIUC. Some alumni donated money for the chimes and the lights that now make the tower glow at night.

"When we get done with it, it will look very nice," Pike said.

BUDGET

continued from page 1

plan, faculty, administration and professional staff, and civil service employees not represented by a bargaining agent will earn a raise of up to 5 percent.

A \$3 fee increase will enable the Student Center to complete much-needed repairs to elevators, carpets and a fan system.

Piping replacement in Anthony Hall, a new air conditioning system in Faner Hall and the replacement of the roofs of various campus buildings were also approved.

Kay Carr, president of the Faculty Association, said although the goals outlined in the RAMP priorities statement are in conjunction with the ideas of SIUC faculty, faculty need more support in order to meet those goals.

In an address to the board,

Carr cited inadequate pay, lack of resources and overcrowded classrooms as hindrances to the faculty's commitment to students.

"Given our common purpose, it is disturbing that little acknowledgment has been given to the fundamental role of the faculty in accomplishing these goals," Carr said.

"Without support for faculty development, nothing else is possible."

From Adipocere to

Xiphoid



Forensic father William Bass III compiles data from the University of Tennessee's Bone Farm fit for flies, maggots.



DAVID MONTGOMERY
THE WASHINGTON POST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — One night he was drinking hard. He must have been trying to drown some pain, fill some void, find some courage. Maybe he was just crazy.

His next move was to pick up a handgun and blow out his brains. He was 38 years old.

Now look at him. It's almost six months later. He's lying face down along a path through the woods. Birds are singing; flies are buzzing. This would be a nice place to open a blanket and have a picnic, except he got here first.

He's still wearing his blue denim jacket and jeans secured by a woven cotton belt. But his body has sort of melted inside its denim sheath. His torso is a steamy tub of gray soup, with bones.

His stench rises like a howl that echoes in your nose for hours, for days.

People who loved him must have thought it was all over for him the night he pulled the trigger. Perhaps it was in defiance of that useless end that they decided to send him here, where in death he may perform the good works that eluded him in life.

Let theologians and philosophers speculate on what happens to us when we depart our vale of tears. Here is promise of an after-life so real it makes your eyes water.

The gates to this putrid paradise are double-padded and topped with loops of razor wire. A jolly, jaunty, nonjudgmental Saint Peter holds the key.

William M. Bass III snaps open the locks, then swings wide the outer chain link fence and the inner wooden "modesty" fence. He's dressed for a nature walk in bright shirt, khakis and Nikes. The haircut the Army first gave him during the Korean War has gone gray.

He motions you inside. "What we have here," he says in his tenor twang, "are just lots of bodies in various states of disrepair."

They are all around, about two dozen. Some are nearly fresh, just days past the expiration date. Some have been quietly rotting for 18 months.

Up the path past the blue jeans suicide is a

60-year-old heart attack victim laid out nude in the back of a trailer. His white hair is unkempt, his eyes staring in perpetual astonishment. He's recent. Except for his waxy complexion, he doesn't look too bad.

Out in the sun, on the other hand, are two unclothed corpses from Chattanooga, Tenn. They've been here a week. Thousands of maggots are feasting on them in a rolling, ricey tide. The pair will be mostly bones in another week, when beetles will come to clean up leftover gristle.

Corpses with longer residency lie on the margins of a grass-and-gravel clearing. They have been molded by the elements into something resembling sculpture. Ribs and skulls have taken on the deep-grained amber of exotic driftwood. Chest hair and those last awkward comb-overs are surprisingly durable. So are fingernails. Teeth retain a whiteness that would please a supermodel.

"In Tennessee in July and August," Bass informs you, "we can go from what we are right now to a complete skeleton in only two weeks."

This is the University of Tennessee's Anthropology Research Facility — better known as the Body Farm. An unmarked enclosure behind the hospital, the world's only establishment for the study of decaying corpses. More than 200 cadavers have spent time on the three-acre property since it opened almost 30 years ago.

Bass and his students have shut bodies in car trunks, submerged them in water, wrapped them in carpets and deposited them in shallow graves and deep holes. They have dressed them in various fabrics, pulled their teeth at regular intervals, measured their appeal to carrion insects. They have collected the juices, analyzed the gases and sampled the smells that bodies discharge. When the flesh is gone, they have boxed the bones for further study.

"We tried to reproduce as many of the scenarios of dead bodies as we could," Bass says. He means the scenarios in which bodies turn up following violent death. Murder —

You might be tempted to dismiss the enterprise as one man's obsession — which is how it began — and a serious case of ghoulish

PhDs run amok. Except that every time another corpse turns up, chances are that the lessons of the Body Farm are being applied.

Much of what criminal investigators know about the breakdown of the human form derives from research here, knowledge critical in determining how long a person has been dead — the starting point for identifying the victim and checking the alibi of the suspect.

The facility is also funnels talent to the nation's leading forensics labs. Bass, a legend in the field, has trained more than half of the forensic anthropologists practicing today, according to colleagues. Now they are based at the Smithsonian and consult for the FBI. Or they work in the Armed Forces Medical

“Why should I stop helping students when I retire or when I die? There's material there that other people can use.”

— WILLIAM BASS III
FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGIST

Examiner's Office on death investigations around the world.

Half a dozen are stationed at the federal laboratory in Hawaii responsible for identifying remains of American servicemen killed in past wars. When the feds needed someone to piece back together David Koresh's skull for identification purposes after the Branch Davidian compound burned in Waco, they summoned a team from the Body Farm. One of Bass' former students is examining mass graves in Kosovo and collecting evidence of war crimes.

Bass acquires bodies from three sources. The unclaimed dead are candidates for the Farm, to save the State of Tennessee \$700 in burial fees. Those who die having expressed the desire to donate their body "to science," but without having filled out the paperwork, may be sent by their survivors. And then

there are people who plan ahead, signing special forms seeking admission when the time comes.

Each new corpse gets a number. The man who shot himself is 599, the fifth body placed this year. The survivors of 599 donated his remains, Bass said. Details other than age, race, sex and circumstances of death are kept confidential.

Going back to the earliest cultures, humans have invented rituals for honoring and disposing the dead. Some favored burying, others burning, others floating away on a boat. Being left to rot in the sun was reserved for contemptible foes after big battles.

So Bass has his critics. Early on, a group called Solutions to Issues of Concern to Knoxvillians picketed the Body Farm. They carried signs that said "This Makes Me SICK!"

The protest blew over after the modesty fence was erected.

A few years ago, veterans groups became upset that the remains of some homeless veterans wound up on the Farm. They backed a bill in the Tennessee legislature that would have curtailed the facility. Bass called on his friends the lawmen — whose investigations benefit from the research — and beat back the attack.

Bass also has fans. He signs autographs. He appears on true-detective television shows. He is a recurring character in the crime novels of Patricia Cornwell, who coined the name Body Farm with her 1994 novel of that title. Cornwell's fictional Dr. Lyall Shade runs experiments on his Knoxville Body Farm for the heroine investigator Dr. Kay Scarpetta.

The dual reaction to Bass' research confirms something else about death. We hate it and we love it. We know it will happen to us by and by, so we fear it and try to keep it hidden. At the same time, because we know it will happen to us by and by, we can't get enough. Some of us would really like to tour the Body Farm.

"I could work 18 hours a day, seven days a week, doing nothing but showing people through the Body Farm," Bass grumbles. Hence the razor wire.

Armed security will serve as a monitor at local Champaign functions

MIKE GUNDERSON
DAILY ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — After a shooting incident at one of its parties two weeks ago, an entertainment company has taken measures to ensure that will not happen again.

Big Figga — the entertainment company that hosted the party at White Horse Inn, where University student Kenneth Washington was

shot and injured — will employ armed security guards at their future events.

Champaign Police Lt. James Spires said Big Figga is a "well-organized" company, also describing it as "thorough" and "meticulous." Champaign Police Sgt. Scott Friedlein agreed with Spires.

"The contacts I've had with them have been fairly good," he said. "They seem to run a good operation."

Spires said the armed security

guards Big Figga employs must be state-licensed to carry handguns. He also said the group is responsible for its own security.

Both Friedlein and Spires said the White Horse incident seems to be the result of local residents clashing with others at Big Figga parties.

Friedlein said the police can act as security at large events if asked, but only if the venue is not alcohol-related. He said it is police policy not to provide the service if the

establishment is alcohol-related.

He said monitoring an event at a location with alcohol would mean the police would have to enforce alcohol laws as well as watch for problems at the event.

Friedlein said the only way the Champaign Police will secure a function at an establishment with alcohol is if the venue's owner asks them to, in which case the police would run a "Cops in Shops" program.

Friedlein said he is a bit worried

about the combination of alcohol and weapons.

"Anytime you mix alcohol with weapons I get concerned," he said.

Spires said police will be present at future events, just like they are present at all large events with many people. He said they are there to maintain peace and order and follow a policy of containment, not confrontation.

"Why be the spark that causes the problems?" he said.

SENATE

continued from page 3

"It's the message that we're looking for adjustments from the Board of Trustees," Yen said. "Hopefully, these adjustments would bring us closer together."

At the senate's June 16 meeting, the same resolution was on the agenda, but no action was taken. Yen said it was not discussed at that meeting because of time constraints and because some senators did not want to discuss it at the time.

Karen Prichard, Faculty Senate vice president, said she was not aware of any call by faculty senators to reconsider the resolution now, but that it was back on the agenda because it was not considered at the last meeting.

"It is simply a usual procedure to treat [the resolution] as unfinished business," Prichard said.

The senate did pass two resolutions at the June meeting, one calling for an American Association of University Professors investigation into the process used to terminate former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and hire John Jackson as the interim chancellor, and one calling for the formation of a committee to study the implications of dissolving the SIU system.

At the same meeting, a fourth resolution rejecting the legitimacy of the process used to appoint Jackson was defeated by the senate because some senators said they felt the resolution would have looked like a personal attack.

Today's senate meeting also will include a question-and-answer session for senators with Jackson and Tom Guernsey, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost.

EDGAR

continued from page 3

"He has a very positive national reputation in education."

Though Edgar admitted he did not have all the specifics about the situation surrounding the chancellor's office, he said Sanders and the board were within their rights to make the personnel move.

"My experience is that, as a chief executive, you've got to have around you a team that you feel comfortable with," he said. "I think it's for everybody's better interests if you've got a team that can work together."

"Sometimes you don't get that mix, and if you don't, you've got to make corrections."

Another issue that has come to the surface in recent weeks is the breakup of the SIU system. Edgar said retaining the current system makes sense to him largely because of the historical connection between SIUE and SIUC, as well as the possible funding advantages for the system.

Edgar signed legislation as governor that disbanded the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents that formerly acted as the decision makers for all state universities outside of the SIU and University of Illinois systems.

He said his decision to break up these boards and give each university its own board made sense to him because the separate campuses had little to do with each other, and it eliminated another layer of bureaucracy for the campuses.

But Edgar said this is not the case with the separate campuses of the SIU system.

"It's not uncommon for controversy to break out at a university."

— JIM EDGAR
FORMER ILLINOIS GOVERNOR

"There's a good possibility [separate campuses] might not do as well," he said. "With both campuses being together, you probably get a little more legislative clout."

"Edwardsville's success helps Carbondale, and Carbondale's success helps Edwardsville."

Edgar characterized his relationship with SIU board members as a good one, with Chairman A.D. Van Meter, who lives in Springfield, being the member he knows best.

"I felt good about the fact that he was willing to serve as chairman," Edgar, who was the Illinois governor from 1990 to 1998, said. "I felt comfortable that he was

going to do a good job in his responsibilities as chairman of the board."

Another board member with whom Edgar is somewhat familiar through contacts in the medical field is George Wilkins. Wilkins, a pediatrician, recently came under fire for maintaining an out-of-state residency.

Edgar said he does not see Wilkins' Indiana residency as a problem.

"The key is two things with George. He has roots here; this is where he grew up and lived, so he understands the area," Edgar said. "Secondly, he's been a good board member."

"The fact that he has spent some time in his later years out of state doesn't bother me as long as he's doing his job as a board member."

In Edgar's opinion, out-of-state residency would only be an issue if a new board member were being chosen, he said. Then, he said, it would not make much sense to go out of state.

However, Edgar will likely not have to worry about decisions like that in the future, because he said he has no future political aspirations.

"Now, I never say never, but I would be very surprised if I got involved with elected office again," Edgar said.

"After being the governor of Illinois, there's probably only one better political job in the country, and you would have to be somewhat insane to want to run for that."

HANDS ON

continued from page 3

make people aware of the new addition of the line of Kia vehicles to his lot.

"We can now put someone in an \$11,000 new car," he said. "We needed to do something that brought us to the front."

Businesses in Southern Illinois sponsored the event. People interested in participating in the contest could enter their names for the drawings at each of the 10 sponsoring businesses prior to July 8.

Radio stations W3D, TAO, The Bear and WIZA covered the contest from start to finish.

The Beginning

Thirty-five minutes after the first whistle was blown, the contest claimed its first casualty.

ally, Chris Henry, a freshman in criminal justice at John A. Logan Community College, was disqualified for picking his foot up off the ground.

"I didn't even realize it," he said. After each break, the contestants seemed to have a silent agreement that each would return to their previous stations around the car. In general, the men chose to stick together in the back of the vehicle while most of the women gravitated toward the front.

Early Friday afternoon, the contest was down to 13 contestants. The men holding onto the back of the Kia formed a kind of team, their camaraderie keeping them going in the more difficult times.

Larry McKenzie, a freelance photographer from Murphysboro, said he would not be one of the 10 remaining contestants if it were not for Joe Burkhardt.

"About 11 hours into it, I started feeling sick," he said. "Joe talked me through it."

At 11:50 p.m., Kim fit her hand under Candace's semi-curl'd palm. She did not take her disqualification well. "I don't think it was fair at all," she said. "It was a big waste of time."

Here comes the pain

By Saturday morning, 16 contestants had been disqualified or dropped out. The remaining eight people began to depend heavily on family and friends to take care of them on their breaks. The contestants iced their feet and had helpers massage ointment into their legs. Those without constant care were at a marked disadvantage.

By Saturday afternoon it was clear the physical ramifications of the contest would be a deciding factor in who would outlast the others.

After holding on to the Kia for 48 hours, James Miller took off his shoes to discover his feet had swelled to nearly twice their normal size. Unable to stand any longer, James dropped out of the contest. Joe said he knew James could not have possibly continued.

"You know when you blow up a latex glove?" Joe said later. "That's what his feet looked like."

By 4 p.m., the pressure was getting to Deirdra. Her legs were speckled with bruises where blood vessels had popped, and her

"It was a big waste of time."

— CANDACE STEELE
CONTESTANT

ankles were too swollen to see the contours of the bones. She said she was hallucinating.

"People are coming up to me talking, and I am looking at them like aliens," she said, crying. "I can't understand things."

After forcing herself through another hour of pain, Deirdra couldn't continue.

"I think I'm going to go home," she said. "I really don't want to, but I—I can't do it." Deirdra gathered her things and called a friend to come pick her up. She was a different person than the singing, taunting young woman who put her hand on the car 49 hours before.

"I've never quit anything, but this is medically impossible," she said. "I'm a small girl."

The final stretch

As the day turned to evening, Joe watched Jolene nervously. "She looks like she just got here," he said. "She looks too good."

Jolene had a constant flow of people helping her continue. She took care of her feet and seemed to be in good shape going into the evening hours Saturday.

At 10:31 p.m., Jolene picked her hand off the car and looked at her palm. It took less than a second for her to realize what she had done. She leaned back on the car and cried. She had made it 53 hours.

Joe and Larry, the only remaining contestants, had taken care of each other since the beginning. At that point, no judge, contestant or spectator was willing to guess how the contest would end.

Joe's wife Paula and their two kids spent two nights at his side.

"I don't think you can do this without having someone there," Paula said. "This is not a one-person job."

Larry managed to keep a sense of humor

throughout the contest. He became notorious for the line that made up his mantra.

"This is my car," he enjoyed saying. "This is just a formality to entertain the kids."

At 3 a.m. both men were still going strong. At break, Joe's wife massaged his feet and Larry took five-minute naps. He depended on his girlfriend, Rita Phillips, to wake him in time to return to the car.

"I want to get some shut-eye but he won't let me," Larry complained. "I just want to take my car home."

The men started to laugh about what to do with the car just as they had hours before.

"I'm going to sell it and invest in crack," Larry joked.

As the sun came up, Larry seemed to come back alive. For the first time, spectators noticed the dark circles under Joe's eyes.

Kim, who returned to her post as judge, said her job was getting more difficult by the hour.

"It's very difficult to judge at this point because you have bonded with the contestants," she said.

And the winner is . . .

At almost 1 p.m., Joe asked Perry Stone, the disk jockey, on W3D at that time, to tell him next time they go live on the air.

Minutes later, Perry noted the microphone in Joe's direction. With almost no one under the tent paying attention, Joe took his hands off of the prize he had waited 69 hours to win. He bent down and kissed the car.

Joe looked at Larry, who he had convinced to stay in the contest just 55 hours earlier. Exhausted and in pain, the men embraced. Two minutes went by and, both crying, they held onto each other.

Both Kim and Lori, each having seen Joe and Larry at high points and low points, cried along with them.

"I reached a point where I just couldn't finish," Joe said. "I couldn't take it anymore physically."

It was a bittersweet moment for Larry. "I thought he was going to stick through it and beat me," he said.

At 12:50, Sunday afternoon, the contest was over. Just as he had said all along, the Kia was Larry's car.

Hands on Rules

- Excepts from the official "Hands on Automobile" rules.
- Contestants must have at least one hand (and not just fingers) on the contest vehicle at all times. Contestants may not have any other part of the body other than the hand on the contest vehicle.
- Contestants must be standing, with their feet on the ground or floor.
- A 10-minute break will be provided each hour.
- Sitting down, lying down, kneeling or leaning is not permissible. Doing any of the following will disqualify you from the contest:
 - Contestants cannot have bodily contact with other contestants or non-contestants.
 - Contestants cannot physically or verbally assault or harass any other contestant or they will be disqualified from the contest.
 - Contestants must make the best effort to have sanitary hygiene during the contest.
 - Contestants may not use magnets, glue, tape or any other adhesive or device to aid them in the contest.
 - No drugs, including any "stay awake" medication is allowed.
 - Vitamin and prescription medication is allowed, as long as medicine is brought in a prescription bottle. All medication may be scrutinized by a licensed pharmacist.
 - Any and all contestants are subject to drug tests.
 - The last contestant to continue standing with his or her hand on the vehicle will be the winner.
 - Winner is responsible for any and all applicable taxes, registration fees, as well as proof of insurance. (Tax registration fees will be around \$1,600.)

SOURCE: Hands on Marathon Official Rules. By Jason Adams, Daily Egyptian

Mon-Thurs 4pm-12am
Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

paghats 457-0321
PIZZA & PASTA

TUESDAY SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
(includes garlic bread)

Small	\$1.49
Large	\$2.50
Salad	\$1.10

515 Illinois (Inside Dining Only)

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Auto

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT PICKUP
4-wheel drive, 5 speed, p/w, p/b, am/fm cassette, badliner, running boards, looks great, runs great!
\$6,000 mi. SUPER CONDITION,
\$6,750, call 618-658-8881.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Prices improved & tax report for listings, call 1-800-319-3323, ext. 4642.

1990 Chevrolet Cavalier, great condition, air, stereo/cass, auto, good tires, bright red. You could leave for California tomorrow in this well kept car. \$2,600 obo. Call 549-1293 eve.

78 FORD TRUCK, V8, auto, cassette, camper shell, runs good, 2nd owner, \$2000 obo, call 457-7179.

84 ALFA Romeo, exc cond, auto, a/c, 30 mile per gal, makes round trips to Chicago regularly, \$750 obo. Call 549-5137.

NISSAN MAXIMA 87, 107,xxx mi, mechanically sound, a/c, fm/am, cassette, \$2,600, obo, call 457-4565.

89 CONQUEST, remanufactured engine in 1997, 340 horse power, \$3,600, Call 687-3582.

Parts & Services

What Car Is Your New Bestfriend? A.C.E.S. Specializes in VW/Audi, 104 S Marion Street, Call 549-3114.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 437-7984, or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

84 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450, 12,xxx mi, exc cond, \$1,200, call Matt 351-6818.

Bicycles

GT ALUMINUM ROAD bike, 54 cm, red, schimano Ultras 10/5, moric, cinelli component mix, well maintained, \$450 obo, 687-1317.

Homes

BEAUTIFUL, HILLTOP, lake property in Union Hill subdivision, 4 bdrm, 2 & 1/2 bath, Unit Point School District. Call 457-7689.

COUNTRY LIVING

Remodeled 5 bdrm, 2 story farm house on beautiful 1.5 acres, 15 min from C'dale, new roof, new a/c & furnace, new electric, new plumbing, new septic, new replacement windows, city water, 28x35 pull barn, retaining, Call 684-4444.

Mobile Homes

12x60, 2BRDM, stove, frig, \$2500 obo, Town & Country #127 (618)-549-9650 or (618)-252-3067.

A home of your own, 10 wide from \$1995, 12 wide from \$2995, 14 wide from \$4995, no credit f no problem. Rent to own with low money down. Call for appl 549-3000.

1984 HOLLY PARK, 14x70, lg patio deck, 8x8 wood storage shed, frig, stove, a/c, w/d, does not have to be moved, \$12,500, 687-4244.

TRAILER W/ NEW washer, dryer, dishwasher a/c, new SILC, owe some buy \$3k, call 549-2470.

Real Estate

4 BRDM, 2 bath, new roof, fireplace, wood deck, & more, call Miller Realty 687-2247.

LIBERTY MORTGAGE & TRUST 100% HOME EQUITY loan, 100% purchase program, get consolidation, refinancing first/second, lower interest rates, all credit background ok, no income verification, 48 hour pre-approval 1-800-500-9125.

Furniture

MUST MOVE! SELLING extra full size mattress, various exercise equip, Call 549-0220.

TWIN SIZE BED

one owner, long firm mattress, \$45 incl bed frame. Student desk (white) \$15. Call 351-8329

Appliances

A/C's, 5,000 btu \$65, 10,000 btu \$175, 20,000 btu \$195, call 529-3563, 90 day guarantee.

WINDOW A/C's, small \$75, medium \$140, large \$195, 90 day guarantee, Able Appliance, 457-7767.

USED APPLIANCES, FRIG's, ranges, washers, & dryers, 24 hr guar Mid-America Service, 210 W Willow C'dale, Call 529-1411.

SIDE BY SIDE FRIG, w/ refreshment center, \$250, you move, call 529-3104.

WINDOW A/C new \$125, GE washer/dryer \$250, refrigerator \$195, stove \$160, 19" color TV, VCR, \$55, 27" Sony \$170, call 457-8372.

Electronics

FAX IT!

fax us your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!

Includes the following information:
*Full name and address
*Dates to publish
*Classification, wanted
*Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

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618-453-3248

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WANTED! WE BUY Refrigerators, computers, TV/VCR's, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, working/normal. Sale TV & VCR's starting at \$50. TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup, Able Appliance 457-7767.

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POWER BOOK 1400 memory modules. One 16mb, One 24mb, Both for \$100 total or may sell separately. Install Free, Call 457-0366.

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FOR SALE! KAYAKS & CANOES - Dagger, Perception, Feathercraft, Bell Wenatche, Current Designs, P.F.D.'s Paddles, & much more. Shawnee Trails Outfitter, 529-2313.

16' HOBIE CATAMARAN & trailer, like new, asking \$2500. 15731 651-4526.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT

MAKANDA HOUSE 3 BRDM, 2 bath, clean, quiet, no pets, lease avail for Aug 1st. \$600/mo \$459-2291

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, utilities included, furnished, close to SIU, free parking, Call 549-2831.

AMBASSADOR HALL DORM single rooms available as low as \$271/mo, all util included + cable, sophomore qualified, Call 457-2212.

In C'dale's Historic District, Classy Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, hardwood/firs, Van Awken, 529-5881.

Roommates

FEMALE NEEDED for a nice 2 bdrm home, w/d, a/c, start Aug 16, \$200 + util, no pets, call 529-2584.

ROOMMATE WANTED 800A North Bridge, 3 bdrm, c/a, washer/dryer 175/mo. Avail now, call 529-2605 ext for Lorenza or Adam.

ROOMMATE WANTED To share a newly remodeled 5 bdrm house, across the street from campus, Call 529-5294 or 549-7292.

FEMALE NEEDED For a nice 3 bdrm apt, pool & laundry, starts Aug 1, \$184 +1/3 util, Call 351-9439.

Apartments

Visit The Dawg House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

1 BRDM Apt, a/c, close to campus, furn, no pets, must be 21 & over, Call 457-7782 or 351-9158.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool. 457-2403.

IN COUNTRY, 1 & 2 bdrm, w/ study, util, \$350-\$495/mo, dep, no pets, quiet tenants, 985-2204.

SPACIOUS FUZZ STUDIO APTS, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6920.

12 MIN TO SIU, Real Property Management 687-3912, pager 221-3432.

C'dale, nice 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn apartments, close to campus, 606 East Park, no pets 1-618-893-4737.

LARGE 2 BRDM, carpeted, a/c, free cable TV, in quiet area, must be 21 & over, Call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, furn/unfurn, No Pets. 549-4608.

CARBONDALE, 1 BLOCK from campus, at 410 West Freeman, 3 bdrms \$555/mo, 2 bdrm \$420/mo, no pets, Call 687-4577 or 967-9202.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES, & MOBILE HOMES, no student neighborhood, no pets, no parties, 457-3544.

NICE, NEW, 2 or 3 bdrm, 516 S Poplar furn, carpeted, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

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EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 99, furn, near SIU, ample parking most locations, call 457-4422.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BRDM \$337/mo SIU furn, microwave, from \$337/mo, 457-4422.

1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, \$80, start fall 99 from \$385, 457-4422.

2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet, well maintained, start fall 99 from \$475/mo, Call 457-4422.

1 BRDM AVAIL for sublease now or Fall 99 / Spring 00, fully furn, lat mo rent already paid, Call 457-4422.

Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm at Sugarfree Apt, 1195 E Walnut, furn and unfurn, small pets welcome, laundry facilities, privileges to country club's swimming pool, 24 hr maint, water, sewer, and trash provided, Call 529-4511 for a viewing appt, 1/2 Leases Ending Dec 99 avail.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom at Country Club Circle 1181 East Walnut, 9 or 12 month leases, small pets welcome, trash provided, laundry facilities on site, pool and volleyball, furn or unfurn, Call 529-4611, Sorry but No leases ending Dec 99 available.

1 BRDM from \$240-\$370, 2 BRDM from \$265-\$470, year lease, deposit, no pets, 529-2535.

Sculling Property Mgmt since 1971

NEW 2 bdrm apts and remodeled 1 bdrm and big 4 bdrm on Hill St across from campus. Great deal on mobile homes across from campus.

Office hours 10-5 Mandy-Friday & by appt Sat 8:05 E. Park

529-2954 or 549-0895
E-mail anke@midwest.net

M'BORO 2 BRDM, carpet, apt, sorry no pet, \$260/MO 687-4577 OR 967-9202

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 mi from SIU, lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, avail 8-10, \$600/mo, util incl, Call 985-3923.

2 BRDM, w/d hook-up, carpet, apt, 1060 Cedar Creek Road, \$450/mo, country setting, Call 528-0744 or 549-7180.

1 & 2 bdrm apt, a/c, furn, gas heat, close to campus, avail in August, 457-7037.

FURN, 2 bks to SIU, water/trash, \$195/mo, 411 E. Hunter, 457-8768, clean and quiet.

1 & 2 BRDM, newly re-nodeled, water/trash paid, quiet, 1200 sq-walker-er, 687-2314, from \$285-\$350.

1 BRDM Apt, \$215-\$225/mo, furn, a/c, w/d, hook-up, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 13, by Ite Honda, openings for summer and fall, call 833-5474 or 457-0277.

DESOTO, 10 MIN from C'dale, new, quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d hook-up, no pets, professionals welcome, 967-2308, lease \$425/mo.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, clean & quiet area, available August, some with w/d & c/a, Call 549-0081.

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BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS In C'dale's Historic District, Classy, Quiet, Studious & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, hardwood floors, Van Awken, 529-5881.

NEWER 2 & 3 BRDM, near rec, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, floored a/c, 9 or 12 mo lease, Call 529-5881.

Top C'dale Locations, 1 & 2 bdrm furn/apts, only \$255 to \$350 mo, incl water/trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6852.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 bdrm apt, on South Pecan, Call 529-5294 or 549-7292.

STUDIO APT, PERFECT for grad student, full, quiet residential location, 1/2 mo lease, \$250/MO, Call 529-8009.

2 BRDM, PROFESSIONAL couple preference, very nice, close to SIU, quiet residential area, \$475/MO, 457-8009

2 ONE BRDM apt, water, trash, w/d, & parking provided. Sorry no pets close to SIU. Call 457-5790

M'BORO, 1 BRDM, FURN & unfurn, \$240-\$280, 684-1774, 10 min to campus.

2 BRDM APT, partially furn, Avail July 21, Giant City Road, Call 457-6119.

1 bdrm \$320, 2 bdrm \$410, grad students or professionals preferred, NO PETS, NO PARTIES. Phone for appt, 985-8060, Martin Rentals.

LARGE 2 BRDM apts, water, parking, all util incl, completely furn, one block to campus, 549-4729.

MURPHYSBORO, QUIET, 1 bdrm effie, vapators, no pets, lease & deposit req, 684-4444.

CARTEVILLE 2 BRDM, carpeted, a/c, backyard, avail Aug 14, \$270/mo, (812)667-8985 or (618)985-6039.

1 BEDROOM, PREFER GRADUATE, clean, close to campus, 1 year lease, \$350/mo, util incl, Call 529-3815 no pets.

SALUKI HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, util included, semester leases avail, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 529-3815.

2 BRDM APTS, furn, \$475/mo, water & trash incl, 1 blk from SIU, Call 457-2212.

Desoto's Worth the Drive. Priced right for low utilities for a spacious 2 bdrm, No Pets, Call 457-3321.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS above Henry Lyle's restaurant, 1st & last die post in lease, no pets, Call 684-5649.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, Avg leases, call 549-4808.

MEADOW RIDGE new rec center, 3 bdrm w/d, a/c, new carpet \$240/person, Call 529-2076.

#1 318 W. Walnut 5 Bd., 2 Bath, a/c, w/d hook up, Avail Aug 15 \$1100

#2 109 S. Marion 3 Bd., a/c, w/d hook up, \$450 per/m., Avail. July 19

#3 310 S. Graham 2 Bd. Apt, Central a/c, water & trash paid \$395 per/m. Avail. Aug 15

Must take home the date it is available or don't call. No exceptions.

529-3513

2 BRDM \$410-\$450, year lease, deposit, no pets, nice, a/c, quiet area, carpet, laundry, 529-2535.

3 BRDM Apt at Meadow Ridge incl w/d, a/c, disposal, microwave, c/a for \$242/person/mo, No pets, Call 457-3221.

Duplexes

12 MIN TO SIU, Real Property Management 687-3912, pager 221-3432.

M'BORO 2 BRDM, c/a, private deck, 5 mi to campus, \$360-\$375 mo, Call 687-1774 or 684-5584. (apts also)

BRECKINRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, disc, 1/4 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 2 bdrm unfurn, no pets, \$300/mo, 1 bdrm w/corpet & storage, \$275/mo, and water & trash, no pets, \$49,740.

DESOTO, NICE, QUIET spacious 2 bdrm, w/d hookups, fireplace, 2 car garage w/storage, Avail July 1, \$500/mo, call 667-2752.

1 BRDM DUPLEX, quiet location, close to SIU & University Hill, available now, for more info Call 549-0268.

NEWER 2 & 3 BRDM, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, floored attic, 9 or 12 mo lease, Call 529-5881.

Houses

12 MIN TO SIU, great quiet 3 & 4 bdrm, home, a/c, appl, w/d, pets ok, not brnred oak, hrdwd floors, carpet, lawn care incl, 2 baths, 6670; 3 baths \$660, 4 bdrm \$680, 687-3912.

2 BRDM, FULLY furn, cable hook up, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$600/mo plus util, available August 99, call 452-4078.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS- LUXURY 4 bdrm furn house, a/c, w/d, 16 foot deck, free mowing, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Appts & Houses Furnished & Unfurnished \$250-\$350-\$500-\$800

NEW APARTMENTS FULLY FURN. LEASE

- 3 Bedroom 512 S. Wall \$620
- 3 Bedroom 516 S. Poplar \$530
- 2 Bedroom 514 S. Wall \$800
- 2 Bedroom 605 W. College \$500
- 2 Bedroom 609 W. College \$520
- 2 Bedroom 515 S. Poplar \$450
- 1 Bedroom 509 S. Wall \$280
- 1 Bedroom 313 E. Freeman \$280

APARTMENTS

- 3 Bedroom 304 W. Sycamore Down \$400
- 2 Bedroom 409 W. Pean #3 \$130
- 2 Bedroom 512 S. Wall #1 \$130
- 2 Bedroom 611 W. Walnut (apart) \$410
- 2 Bedrooms 611 W. Walnut (apart) \$330
- 2 Bedroom 406 S. Washington S. Apt. \$310
- 2 Bedroom 402 S. Graham \$250
- 2 Bedroom 409 W. Pean #1 \$130
- 2 Bedroom 320 W. Walnut #1 \$150
- 1 Bedroom 415 S. Washington N. & S. Apt. \$225
- 1 Bedroom 415 S. Washington N. Apt. \$230
- 1 Bedroom 402 S. Graham \$530
- 1 Bedroom 415 S. Washington N. & S. Apt. \$260
- 1 Bedroom 406 W. Elm E. & W. Apt. \$130
- 1 Bedroom 320 W. Walnut #2, 2B, 3 \$325

2 BRDM AND 1 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdr. apts, 549-3850.

CLOSE TO SIU, Large WELL MAINTAINED, 4 or 5 bdrm, furn, central heat & a/c, carpeted, yard, no pets, call 457-7782 or 351-9168.

REMODELED, 4 large bedrooms, full bath, a/c, furn/whfrs, 503 South Ash, no pets, Call 549-4808.

REMODELED, 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, w/d, 303 East Hester, no pets, Please call 549-4808.

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W Oak in box on front porch 529-3581

2 BRDM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo, start full 497-4522.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, ceramic tile floors, well maintained, 457-8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.

HP RENTALS 5 Bedrooms, 301 E. Hester 4 Bedrooms 5111, 505, 503 S. Ash, 319, 321, 324, 404, W. Walnut 3 Bedrooms 405 S. Ash, 106 S. Forest 3101, 313, 610 W. Cherry, 2 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 324 W. Walnut 1 Bedroom 3101, W. Cherry, 207 W. Oak 1061 S. Forest, Call 549-4808 (No Pets) Rent 1 Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 315 W. Walnut by front door

5 BRDM, 1 blk from campus, 609 S Poplar, \$225/ person, w/d, a/c, Call 687-4577 or 967-9202.

3 BRDM HOUSE near Rec, a/c, w/d, basement, no pets, yard mowing provided, oval Aug, Call 457-4548.

1 BRDM HOUSE, quiet location, close to SIU & University Mall, available now for more info, call 549-0268.

3 bdrm house, air, w/d, quiet area, dining room, \$495. 2 bdrm house, air, w/d, carport, quiet area, mowing done, \$475. Studios only, 457-4210.

4 bdrm house, close to campus, partially furn, gas heat, c/a, oval in Aug, Grad or Senior, 457-7337.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS, Newly remodeled 5 bdrm house on Mill Street, a/c, w/d, d/w, plenty of parking. Call 529-5294 or 549-7292

M'BORO, 2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d hook-up, garage, \$410-\$550. Also apts, 657-1774 or 684-5584.

3 BRDM HOUSE, a/c, w/d, clean & quiet area, oval Aug, Call 549-0081.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, pool privileges, near golf course, lake, no pet, ref req, \$600/mo, 529-4808.

1 BRDM, 500 S. Ash, 2 bdrm, 1003 N Bridge, 4 bdrm 5051 S Rawlings, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

CI'DALE APARTMENTS, 3 BRDM walk to SIU, Lease, Deposit, and ref. required. \$650/mo 549-9752

2 BRDM, WASHER/DRYER a/c, 304 W Pecan, \$350/mo, Call 549-8342 and days 529-2291.

3-4 BRDM, furn, w/d, c/a, 2-story, "COZY", lg. driveway, dog, 1 yr. Aug. lease, \$720/mo. Call 893-1444

3 BRDM, UMPIY POINT, one bedroom, Murphyboro, no pets, ca, 687-3893.

MURPHYBORO, FENCED YARD, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, across from Country Fair, \$400/mo, 684-5214.

BIG BEDROOMS & No Neighbors in this 3 bdrm duplex behind University Mall. New Carpet 5580/mo. No Pets. Call 457-3321.

3 BRDM, great location, 2 blks from campus, w/d, no pets, call 549-0491, or 457-0609.

Mobile Homes VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE, THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE. At http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.com

Private Country Setting: 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/unfurn, a/c, no pets, 549-4808.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, laundromat on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no apt necessary, Glendon Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave. 549-4713.

SINGLE STUDIO HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl water & trash, no pets, 545-2401.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3850.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596. ocean 1-5 m weekdays.

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Applicants should send a letter of application, resume, official transcripts and three letters of recommendation to Albert Allen, Acting Director of Information Technology, MC 4622, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. The deadline for applications is July 23, 1999 or until filled. SIU is an AA/EEOE.

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United States relishes its victory

NICHOLAS J. COTSONIKA
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PASADENA, Calif. — Before the Americans played their second match of the Women's World Cup, defender Kate Sobrero began keeping a journal. Its pages weren't big.

But by Saturday's final, Sobrero's sometimes-sloppy handwriting had filled more than 50 of them.

"I just commented on things," said Sobrero, a Bloomfield Hills resident. "Sports bring out all of your emotions, and that's what I've been writing about. I wanted to soak it all up, but I found there's too much to soak up. Nothing can capture everything that has happened."

The final chapter of Sobrero's journal will be a joyous, contemplative one. After 120 minutes of scoreless soccer at the Rose Bowl, the Americans won their second world title by defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks before a crowd of 90,125, a record for a women's sporting event.

As Sobrero writes her wrap-up, she'll have the chance to explore the same questions preoccupying much of the nation today. What exactly did we witness? How did this event grow to such astounding popularity, seemingly overnight? What did this tournament mean, for soccer and society?

More than 650,000 people attended matches in eight cities during three weeks, greatly surpassing expectations and providing a large profit for a 16-team event that officials only hoped would break even.

No numbers have been tallied yet, but officials said they know the figures will be enormous.

"The past three weeks have been

absolutely exhilarating," said Marla Messing, president and chief executive of the Women's World Cup Organizing Committee and a University of Michigan alumna. "As big as I thought this tournament could be, it has been bigger."

Messing says the tournament "captured the imagination of the American people," meaning, of course, a niche market consisting mostly of suburban families and soccer-playing girls. There is little argument there. But there is disagreement on how it actually happened.

Some have offered the Anna Koumnikova Theory, which holds that sex appeal sells more than skill. Defender Brandi Chastain said she had no problem with fans who "came to look at the girls." But others denounce such talk; midfielder Michelle Akers said sharply: "I don't buy it."

Some have offered the Media Manufacturing Theory, which holds that coverage begets attention and attendance. Most saw some merit in that view. "I knew if people just knew about us they would come to see us," forward Tiffeny Milbrett said. "We need to keep our faces out there."

But did the hype take away some of the event's credibility? The players dismissed that idea. Midfielder Julie Foudy smiled when asked whether the event was just a big exaggeration and said, "I feel people came, didn't they? Anyway, men's sports get hyped, and now women's sports are being hyped. That's progress."

Perhaps the best idea offered was the Big Event Theory, which holds that Americans will come out to see anything to be social, especially if there is a successful home team involved. "Americans love backyard barbecues, and they love

winners," Foudy said.

What the whole thing meant probably is about gender equity more than soccer. For the first time, stadiums were filled with fans enthusiastic to see women play a team sport, a landmark in the nation's social and sporting histories. But women's soccer still has a long way to go, in the United States and around the world.

One of the reasons Sobrero began writing in a journal was her uncertainty about the future. In August, she will turn 23. She's young, with a long career in front of her. But she wanted to remember what soon would be past. "This is the biggest and the best it's ever going to be for me," she said.

Most players are certain that the tournament's momentum will carry over to next year, when the U.S. team will go on a barnstorming tour, then compete in the Sydney Olympics. And most are certain that the momentum from that will span a modest professional league that would begin play in 2001.

"A pro league is only a matter of time," Akers said. No matter what happens next, what's done is done. No one can take away the crowds that came.

No one can wipe away the memories of body-painted teenagers squealing for Mia Hamm, of boys holding up signs for Sobrero, of the U.S. victory, of the colorful and classy players.

"If this was just our 15 minutes of fame, that's fine," Sobrero said. "Deep down, I think we all knew this was too good to be true, that we would never experience something like this again."

"We enjoyed it, and we appreciated it. The fans were awesome, and we loved them."

CHANGES

continued from page 12

finance broad-based sports programs.

For example, pro-expansion ACC members such as Florida State, Georgia Tech and Clemson want Miami to solidify the conference in the South. They want Miami because South Florida is the nation's 16th-largest television market.

They want Miami football because they fear the Hurricanes could land in the rival Southeastern Conference, shadowing the ACC's southern exposure and damaging recruiting.

These arguments are questionable. Miami is a pro town with basketball, football, hockey and baseball, and the collegiate Hurricanes receive lukewarm support.

The football program has regressed markedly since its rules-breaking, championship-winning heydays of the 1980s and early '90s, prompting a dramatic downturn in attendance.

The Hurricanes averaged 43,202 for six home dates at the dilapidated Orange Bowl in 1998, 36,237 for seven in 1997.

Coach Butch Davis may restore Miami to national prominence, but today the Hurricanes are a distant third in their own state behind Florida and Florida State.

Miami basketball, conversely, has progressed to a Big East contender during the last five seasons. Still, support is woeful.

The Hurricanes' average home attendance was 5,812 in 1999, 4,034 in 1998.

Each ACC athletics department receives about \$5 million annually from the conference's national and regional television packages for football and basketball. Miami would have to add \$5 million to keep everyone's share the same.

"I don't think Miami brings that much 1/8 money 3/8 to the table," said a source familiar with television negotiations. "Then you have to add travel costs for your Olympic sports teams to go to Miami."

But, the source said, the Hurricanes could be a valuable long-term investment if the football program regains national stature. They could bolster the ACC's chances of landing a second team in the Bowl Championship Series, an \$8 million windfall for the conference.

McNEAL

continued from page 12

got drunk and trashed their rooms.

These are supposed to be professional athletes; the best of the best. They are more like spoiled little kids with little pride in

themselves or their country.

Is this the kind of image that our supposed role models should be portraying? In basketball, baseball, football, and hockey, it is all about money.

Why not change the norm and start giving the opportunities to the athletes that are true role models.

An athlete should not be rewarded with millions of dollars and called a role model for doing drugs, strangling a coach or soliciting prostitutes.

United States sports fans, it is time to take notice of true champions, role models, and athletes. It is time to say, "no more," to the players of the NBA, the MLB, the NHL and

the NFL.

Let those players fade away from our memories and embrace athletes like the U.S. women's soccer team. Then maybe we'll see a real change in sports.

Maybe then professional players might start to remember why they started playing; in the first place.

EXPECTATION

continued from page 12

in and fill a role," Locke said. "I don't think we can do things the same way we did last year. We're going to have a left-handed player on our team that will probably fill a

role that was vacated by one of the seniors."

Despite the losses, the remaining core of the team is firm in the belief that the 1999 team will continue their winning ways.

Senior Debbie Barr, the only returnee that consistently started from last year's team, believes not much should be different once the season rolls around.

"If we do what we're supposed to do in the off-season, there's no reason why we can't continue to win," Barr said. "Yeah, we lost some girls, but some of the freshmen are going to have to step up and fill in spaces that sophomores and juniors normally fill in."

Marrisa Kimbrough, who also started a

handful of games for the Saluki's last season, is confident in her team's chances to repeat as a MVC contender this season.

"The things we do have, which is defense, are going to be strong," Kimbrough said. "There's a lot of smarts and intelligence with this team, and with the girls we do have returning, a lot of experience."

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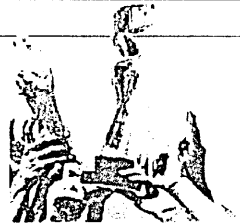
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BACK TO CAMPUS ISSUE. 536-3311

Saluki Sports

Inside: U.S. women's soccer team conquers the world, fans after its victory over China in the Women's World Cup Final page 11



U.S. female athletes show right attitude

"Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" was supposed to be the blockbuster event of the summer. It might have been a week ago, but look out George Lucas, there is a new force in town.



DALE MCNEAL

SPORTS REPORTER

This new force and new star attraction is the 1999 World Cup champions, the United States women's soccer team.

For anyone that might have been sleeping Saturday, the United States defeated China (5-4) in shoot-out at the end of the final overtime period.

They did it in front of the largest crowd for any women's sporting event in history.

The U.S. team captured the hearts and souls of the 90,000-plus fans watching at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., and the millions viewing on television.

It was probably the best sporting event since Dot Richardson and the U.S. softball team captured the gold medal at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

You're probably asking yourself, what is this guy thinking? It's pretty simple, Dot Richardson and the U.S. team played for the love of the sport, pride and admiration of the nation.

This is the same burden the U.S. women's soccer team faced this past weekend. They were playing for the love of game, pride and the admiration of millions of Americans.

Is there a greater feeling in sports than representing your country and trying to win a championship? While I do not know personally, being a competitor, I cannot imagine a greater feeling.

The athletes in other well-known sports need to stand up and take notice of the World Cup champions.

They played through injury, heat and intense pressure to win the title on their home turf. They did this with teamwork, class and dignity.

They were not playing for large bonuses and endorsements. They received a \$12,000 bonus for getting to the championship. In contrast, the men's soccer team in the 1998 World Cup received \$20,000 for losing three straight games.

The disparity between men's and women's sports as far as money and endorsements has been obvious for quite some time.

I think it's time for a change. We need to start giving that money to the athletes that truly exemplify what America stands for and not to the athletes whose greatest attributes are thinking of themselves and committing crimes.

A classic example was last year's World Basketball championships. Instead of playing and representing their country, NBA players chose to stay home and watched the United States place third.

Where is their pride? The answer is, they simply do not have any. Okay, there may be some, but it is all in their wallets.

The U.S. hockey team falls along the same line. They disgraced America with their lack luster effort at the Winter Olympics.

When losing was not bad enough, they



Mingzuo Yu/Daily Egyptian

DRIBBLING AWAY: Scott Troce (left), from Bussandarin Twinpage, dribbles the ball away from Ulich Vangrionthong and Met Junhavat, graduate students in economics from Thailand, at Parish Park Saturday.

New faces, same expectation

Volleyball team left with many newcomers to exceed last year's success

GEOFF TRUDEAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The foundation of last season's SIUC volleyball team has been depleted, but that does not mean SIUC coach Sonya Locke expects the current team's success will be any less.

With the departure of some key players from 1998's campaign, the Saluki volleyball squad and head coach Sonya Locke find themselves looking for new ground to stand on.

Graduating seniors Marlo Moreland, Lindsay Resmer, Laura Pier and Monique Galvin left the Salukis, and with them, take

most of the team's offensive experience.

"We're going to be young and inexperienced at a couple of positions that are pretty important to a volleyball team," Locke said. "That's just something we're going to have to live with. Those are the positions that are vacated by the seniors."

Last year's team finished the season with a record of 19-12, good enough for a third-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference. Even though the Salukis were contenders during the 1998 season, they struggled against the two juggernauts, the MVC champions, University of Northern Iowa, and the runner-up, Illinois State University.

"When you play against the league opponents that we're going to have to play against, who are returning to their teams," Locke said, "it's going to force us to work really, really hard and try to put together the best team chemistry that we can in a pretty short period

of time."

The Saluki's do, however, have a fresh, new batch of faces to add to the existing team. The Saluki volleyball team has seven recruits for the upcoming season including Amber Britton (Louisville), Tara Cains (LaPone, Ind.), Britten Follett (Marengo), Kristie Kemner (Quincy), Lindsey Schultz (Valparaiso, Ind.) and Quiana Nelson (Kankakee). The final signee, Zazza Green (Albuquerque, N.M.), is the only recruit with college experience playing at Trinidad State Junior College.

These new faces are not going to have time to rest on their laurels, though. All the recruits are going to be looked upon to contribute immediately to the team, and to their success.

"The new players are going to have to step

SEE EXPECTATION, PAGE 11

ACC athletic directors consider major changes

DAVID TEEL
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Imagine an ACC basketball season without two Virginia-North Carolina games. Blasphemy, right? Now envision an ACC football championship contest in Charlotte between Miami and Syracuse.

Absurd, don't you think? Chances are, neither scenario will occur. But the ACC is contemplating expansion, a move that could trigger a sea change among several conferences.

ACC athletics directors will discuss the issue later this week during meetings in Greensboro, N.C. Fearing the image of corporate raiders, they have resisted public comments. But several sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, outlined a debate that focuses on three options.

— Adding Miami, presently a Big East institution, as a 10th ACC member.

— Adding Miami with a plan to expand to 12, split into divisions and stage a football championship game. Other potential targets would include Virginia Tech, Kentucky and South Carolina. Or, making a play for northern markets, Syracuse, Rutgers and Boston College.

— Remaining at nine and continuing as the only Division I-A conference in which each member plays the others in football and twice in basketball each year.

Expansion requires the approval of seven of the ACC's nine university presidents. With only the athletics directors meeting this week, no final decisions are expected. Nor are decisions expected before Virginia Tech formally accepts full Big East membership later this summer.

Tech athletics director Jim Weaver has said the ACC is the most natural fit for the Hokies, but he could not be reached for comment regarding the ACC's current discussions.

ACC commissioner John Swofford confirms expansion talk but offers no details, including his personal views. Miami athletics director Paul Dee has issued a non-denial denial indicating the school will listen to overtures, and why not? The ACC offers better basketball, football and geography than the Big East. Miami, remember, isn't within 1,000 miles of another Big East school.

Regardless of the outcome, this will be an ardent debate. The ACC is steeped in basketball heritage but must compete vigorously for consumer and television dollars in football to

SEE CHANGES, PAGE 11