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**RAINY DAY FUN:** Matt Pearson, 15, receives a helpful shove down a creek from Bobbi Pearson, 13, Sunday evening near Cobden. The two were exploring a tributary of Shiloh Creek, which was much higher than usual due to the heavy weekend rains. Accompanying the Pearsons were friends Mike Outlan, 16, top left, David Broadway, 18, middle, and Ashley Dangbar, 15. The group had already explored the flooded creek before returning again for the evening foray. "We had nothing better to do with our lives," Outlan said. **TED SCHURTER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Search shrouded in secrecy

Summer semester begins without permanent president

KATE MCCANN  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Seven months ago, former SIU President Ted Sanders resigned, leaving the burden of a troubled university teetering on a pillar of interim administrators.

As the original Feb 1 goal date came and went without any substantial indication of a permanent president, interim President Frank Horton assumed SIU's most powerful office amid an atmosphere of uneasiness that the search would be further prolonged.

Shortly after Sanders' announcement, an advisory committee for the presidential search was formed and began reviewing applications for the position. During the ensuing months, the advisory committee met several more times in closed quarters, a one paragraph press release providing the only public information released of their proceedings.

Sharon Hahs, presidential search advisory committee chairwoman, refused to comment on what sort of confidentiality agreement the committee members entered into, but recent committee appointee Bill Archer and former committee member Sean Henry said the agreement was verbal.

The duties of the committee are currently at a standstill as they wait for the Board of Trustees to review the 11 or 12 applications submitted by committee members. After evaluating those applications the board will return 3-5 finalists of their choosing.

In explanation of the lack of open forums, Hahs would only say it was a board decision and "this is how we are doing it."

Rebutting accusations that the search is needlessly secretive, Hahs explains the gag order is primarily to protect the privacy and job security of the candidates, as well as to ensure SIU receives the most qualified pool.

Yet former committee members Sean Henry said there were added motivations behind the closed doors.

"[The search committee and the board] want to keep it under the table and limit media involvement so they can conduct without being constantly harassed," Henry said.

"I think it would be more open to the public because sometimes when we have things real closed up and confidential it makes the media and public suspicious."

Henry added protecting the privacy of the candidates was the foremost

TIMELINE  
Presidential Search

- Nov. 16, 1999 - Sanders announces resignation
- Nov. 30, 1999 - BOT - releases search guidelines. President's office says: "It is a good goal to have someone in place by the time [Sanders] leaves." announces search committee of 16 members to be formed - 8 from each campus
- Jan 3, 2000 - committee starts reviewing applications
- Jan 13, 2000 - Horton announced as interim President at special Board meeting
- January 19, 2000 - Sharon Hahs says July 1 would be an ideal goal but that "we will take as much time as we need"
- Feb 1, 2000 - member of search committee guarantees Horton will be out in 6 months
- March 7, 2000 - BOT names Korn/Ferry International as the consulting firm hired to help aid in search for a permanent president
- April 13, 2000 - search committee meets with William Funk, Korn/Ferry representative. Search committee announces "over a dozen" applicants still under active consideration
- May 12, 2000 - search committee announces search has been narrowed to "about a dozen" semi-finalists
- July 1, 2000 - tentative goal date to find permanent president



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Gas prices soar higher

Cost goes up, producing as many accusations as possible

JASON COKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Many are being blamed for skyrocketing gas prices in Illinois, which are twice as high as last summer's 99 cents. Gas prices have been increasing all year with unleaded gas now at \$1.85 at Carbondale gas stations.

Recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency rules mandate cleaner fuel through the burning of reformulated gasoline in major metropolitan areas. The EPA regulations came into effect June 1, and the cost of gas has been increasing since.

Jackie Price, assistant press secretary to Gov. George Ryan, said there may be a link between EPA regulations and gas prices. However, Price said the high prices tend to be affecting Illinois more than anywhere else in the Midwest.

The governor, Price said, has proposed various solutions to the price problems. She said Ryan wants the EPA to delay some regulations, and she said he wants the federal government to temporarily release oil reserves.

"The federal government should use oil reserves to lower prices if there [is a problem with] the supply," Price said.

She said the governor suspects there may be consumer fraud in gas sales. Ryan has asked both the Illinois Department of Agriculture and the Illinois Attorney General's office to investigate the matter.

Illinois Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro,

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U.S. House bill seeks to add fire safety to mandatory reports

Schools would be required to report on fire safety practices and keep statistics on fires, false alarms

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In addition to tuition costs and curriculum, the U.S. House of Representatives wants prospective students to know how their prospective schools stack up in fire safety.

The Higher Education Technical Amendments of

2000, passed by the U.S. House of Representatives June 12, would add a requirement for institutions of higher learning to add several items to fire safety-related categories in their annual security reports. The legislation would require universities to add a description of campus safety practices and standards, as well as fire safety-related statistics from the previous two years.

The bill, which would make technical amendments to the 1998 Higher Education Act, would add the requirement for releasing information as to whether each residence hall had a fire sprinkler or other fire safety system. Also included was information on fire alarms, smoke alarms, fire escape planning, rules on portable electric appliances, smoking and open flames, regular mandatory

supervised fire drills and any planned improvements in fire safety.

In addition to crime statistics already reported under the Campus Security Act, statistics would also have to be reported regarding the number of fires and false alarms in residence halls, including information on injuries, deaths and structural damages.

An annual security report containing only crime statistics is already made available to all students and employees, as well as prospective students and employees upon request. The fire safety statistics would be added to

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**TODAY**

• **Library Affairs**, finding scholarly articles, 10 to 11 a.m. Morris Library, Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, Tai Chi: the Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m. Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Blood Drive**, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rehn Building, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

**UPCOMING**

• **Library Affairs**, Power Point, 12 to 1:15 p.m. June 22, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Art in the Garden** presents "Carter and Connelley," Environmental Folk Music: University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall. June 22, 12 to 1 p.m. William 453-5388.

• **Women Service's Summer Brown Bag Series: Exploring Women's Archetypes**, 12 to 1 p.m. June 22, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Blood Drive**, June 22, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **The Young Republicans** are holding a meeting, 7 p.m. June 22, Murphysboro Township Building, John 684-3328.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to constructing web pages (HTML), 10 to 12 p.m., June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Intermediate web page construction (HTML), 2 to 4 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

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• **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance**, Literary Discussion Group, meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.

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• **Library Affairs**, Digital imaging for the web, 3 to 4 p.m. June 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Blood Drive**, June 28 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. School of Mass Comm, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Library Affairs**, e-Mail using Eudora, 12 to 1 p.m. June 28, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, Tai Chi: the Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m. June 28, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Blood Drive**, June 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Art in the Garden**, every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M. Univ. Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, June 29 Akiem the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRDT, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series**, Dream Interpretation. 12 to 1 p.m. June 29, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m. June 29, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, Tai Chi: the Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 5, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 6, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Blood Drive**, July 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Life Science III, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000**, 12 to 1 p.m. July 12, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series**, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m. July 13, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **The Southern Illinois Doctor's Speakers Bureau** will be hosting a Pressure Point Therapy Training Workshop, 7 p.m.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

**CARBONDALE**

• Between 5 p.m. Friday and 7:52 a.m. Monday, 14 windows on five pieces of heavy construction equipment were broken using several small, red bricks. Some evidence was collected, and losses were valued at \$2450.

• A 66-year-old man reported a ring and watch missing from a jewelry cabinet in his home in the 1500 block of East Grand Avenue. The items disappeared between 5 p.m. Wednesday and noon Friday. The missing items are valued at \$750. Police are investigating the incident.

• A burglary was reported at the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau at 9:32 p.m. Friday. A witness reported seeing two black males throw a window down after hearing glass break. Police found the door unlocked. Two Coleman promotional coolers were missing. The loss was reported to be \$76. Some evidence was found at the scene.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1988:**

• Budget cuts, totaling \$140,767, were made for several of SIU's colleges and departments including Communications, Fine Arts, Journalism, and Radio-Television.

• The Undergraduate Student Government mass transfer committee of SIU decided to prepare and submit a formal proposal for a University bus system.

• Dale Kisten was the second Safuki baseball player to sign a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

• A heatwave, topping 100 degrees, brought the worst drought in five decades and health problems to farmers and people in the mid-west.

• The movie "Big" starring Tom Hanks premiered at the University Place 8.

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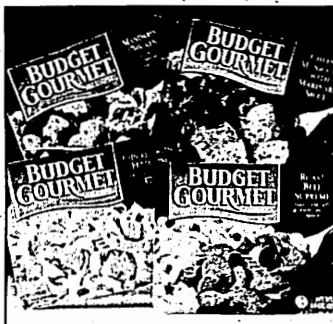


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# ATO, other RSOs ask for more money

*Alpha Tau Omega request funding to attend national conference*

ALEXA AGUILAR  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A fraternity previously affiliated with Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer has requested additional funding from USG, and Archer has the sole power to grant their request.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has

requested the extra money to attend the Alpha Tau Omega Congress, a national conference in Florida in August.

USG allocated funding to Registered Student Organizations last spring. Archer can decide to give any RSO additional funding during the summer semester, although he said he keeps USG senators abreast of the requests for money via e-mail.

Archer, who pledged Alpha Tau Omega last spring, was removed from the chapter in May after he was charged with seven violations of the Student Conduct Code, including unauthorized possession and/or the

use of cannabis or controlled substances.

"They felt, and I agreed, that it was best for [the fraternity] to separate themselves from the situation," Archer said.

However, he plans to rush the fraternity again in the fall.

Archer said he feels it is important that the chapter receive the money because the entire greek system, as well as the chapter, will profit from the conference. The fraternity can share what they have learned with the rest of the greek organizations, Archer said.

Gary Dudzik, former president

of Alpha Tau Omega, said by attending the conference the chapter will benefit by networking with alumni, attending training sessions and competing for the prestigious Top Chapter Award and True Merit Chapter Award. Alpha Tau Omega won a True Merit Chapter Award in 1999.

Dudzik said it would not have been necessary to request more money, but the chapter of more than 50 members received only \$500 in the spring.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Forum preliminary hearing today

Donald E. Forcum is scheduled to appear today for a preliminary hearing on charges of first degree murder.

Forcum, who is charged with first degree murder in the death of Renee N. DiCiccio, will appear before Jackson County Circuit Court Judge David W. Watt in the courtroom located at the Jackson County Jail. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is for the court to determine whether or not sufficient evidence exists to hold the defendant for trial.

### AUSTIN, TX

#### Texas divers set for U.S. Olympic trials

Texas divers Troy Dumais, Justin Dumais and Kristen Marquis have already made their marks in college.

Now it's time for them to do the same against the best in the country.

The three divers, along with two former Longhorns, will be competing in the U.S. Olympic diving trials beginning Tuesday.

The trials will last until June 25, and the trio will be bidding for a spot on this summer's U.S. Olympic team.

The trials feature 23 men and 28 women who will be fighting for two spots in each of the individual Olympic diving events. Those events include the 3-meter springboard and platform diving for both men and women.

Along with the trio of current Horns, Texas alums Laura Wilkinson and Natalia Diez will also give their best shot at making the cut. Wilkinson will dive in both the 3-meter and platform, while Diez will only compete in the platform.

### IOWA CITY, IA

#### Engineering graduates being shown the money

Starting salaries are increasing for students who graduate from college with a B.S. in engineering, according to a recently released survey.

A report from the National Association of Colleges and Employers said the beginning salaries in 1999-00 for graduates with a bachelor's degree in engineering are on the rise. The results were taken from a salary survey of beginning engineers in the winter of 2000.

A graduate with a degree in computer engineering earned a beginning average salary of \$46,739 in 2000 — a 6-percent increase over 1999. A student graduating with a degree in chemical engineering makes even more — an average \$49,418 starting salary, a 3.4-percent increase from January 1999.

One reason for the increase is the growing need for engineers, said University of Iowa junior Kelli Goedken, an office assistant in the Engineering Career Services Center.

"There appear to be more employers looking for engineers than there are engineers looking for employment," she said.

According to the UI Engineering Career Services Web site, the reported average starting salary of a UI graduate with a B.S. in chemical engineering was \$48,960, slightly lower than 2000 national numbers.

Russ Curry, the human resources manager of Diversified Software Industries, said the growth of the industry and the specific skills needed by employees are the major reasons for the increase in starting salaries.

Heather Stahmer, the registrar for the engineering school, said the engineering enrollment has remained the same for the past five years.

However, not everyone in engineering is in the field only for the money.

UI graduate student Jeremy Rentz graduated with a B.S. in chemical engineering and now attends graduate school in environmental engineering.

He said the high starting salaries are nice but added that he did not go to school for engineering based only on the high salaries.

"Right now, I could be working at a job making \$50,000 a year," Rentz said. "I'm probably taking a salary cut going to environmental engineering, but that's OK."

—from Tribune Media Services

# Foote says goodbye

*Foote steps down after seven years as dean of the College of Mass Communications and the Media Arts*

ANDREA DONALDSON  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Faculty and friends gathered in the dean's conference room in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Tuesday afternoon to say good-bye to Dean Joe Foote.

To honor him for his seven years of dedication as dean of the college, Robert Geng, director of SIU Broadcasting, presented Foote, on behalf of the entire college, with a plaque to be placed in the college's courtyard behind the conference room.

Foote thanked the college and all of the departments for a wonderful 14 years.

Clare Mitchell, academic adviser for the college, was one of many people who will miss Foote and what he has done for the college.

"I really enjoyed working for [Foote]," Mitchell said. "I'm looking forward to carrying on what he started."

Foote will step down from his position as dean June 30.

He will be taking a position at Arizona State University as the director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, effective July 15. He will also be a Walter Cronkite Endowment professor.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said Foote was a major influence in his coming to SIU, and he hates to see him leave.

"I'm happy for him, but I'm disappointed," Lawrence said. "I think this is a major loss for SIU."

"The primary strength of Joe is his vision. He's not afraid to try something new. He's not afraid to change. I think his vision is very important."



TED SCHURTER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dean Joe Foote receives a good-bye hug from Diane Hodgson during a reception in his honor Tuesday afternoon. Hodgson's husband, Scott, an associate professor in the department of Radio-Television, was recruited by Foote twelve years ago.

# Stealth computer virus spreading across email

*Preventive measures can be taken to avoid the virus*

RYAN TROST  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The computer virus Stages.worm has infiltrated several large companies in the United States and has been upgraded to high risk by McAfee, the makers of anti-virus software.

The virus, which first appeared last weekend, is spread via e-mail with a subject line of "life stages," "funny" or "jokes" and an attachment titled, "life-stages.txt" or "life-stages.txt.shs."

A computer virus is a segment of executable code that implants itself in a file and self-replicates. The problem is usually limited to human transmission through the opening of infected files and causes an overload in e-mail transmissions across a network. Some viruses will not harm files while others can completely destroy data.

Stages.worm is spreading because it is hidden in an inconspicuous file attachment with the extension, .txt, which is usually harmless. The actual extension is .shs, or Windows Shell Scrap Object, which can contain anything including an executable code where viruses are found.

A file must be opened to become infected, so McAfee recommends on their website that e-mail users either delete any unexpected message attachments or research the identity of the sender of the file. The e-mail with the virus is usually sent unsuspectingly from an acquaintance, so extra caution is recommended by McAfee.

Like the recent Love Bug virus, Stages.worm is spread by reading infected users' Microsoft Outlook program and sending itself to anyone on that program. It can be spread through chat rooms or America Online's ICQ software.

SIUC was affected by the Love Bug virus in early May according to James Belt, associate director of Information Technology, but quick response to the infection limited problems to a few areas.

## VIRUS

• FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE STAGES.WORM VIRUS AND THE MESSAGE BEHIND THE ATTACHMENT, LOG-ON TO WWW.MSNBC.COM/NEWS

The School of Business was the first to report being infected by the Love Bug after an e-mail, which said "I Love You", and an attachment had been opened, said Richard Rivers, associate dean of the College of Business and Administration.

"You just got the hourglass [icon,] and when that doesn't go away in a couple, three seconds you know you've got trouble," Rivers said.

Quick reaction by the College of Business and Administration's Bruce Fisher limited the virus to the local network.

"Bruce came in and pulled the plug," Rivers said. "He cut it off at the network server."

No reports of the Stages.worm virus at SIUC have been reported to the Information Technology Department as of Tuesday.

# VOICES

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• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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## NEXT STOP FOR THE GONZALEZ FAMILY.



DAN SMITH FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

### OUR WORD

## Registration of college sex offenders a necessary step

Convicted sex offenders live in Carbondale. If that scares you, you can look at their mug shots and find out their names, addresses and ages. The Illinois Sex Offender Act mandates that personal information and data about the nature of the crimes be made available to the public by the police.

Convicted sex offenders may be attending school at SIUC. Until the Higher Education Technical Amendments of 2000 pass, the U.S. Senate and gets signed into law, campus police may or may not know if students at their university are sex offenders. And, if they do know, they have no obligation to release such information to the public.

Most estimates indicate one in three to one in four women are victims of sexual assault, but as few as one in 10 will report it to the authorities.

Opponents to the bill amendments argue that no other criminal is required to register — the convicts have paid their debt. We, too, had to carefully consider the ramifications of extending sex offenders' punishment and possible alienation from society. If they continue to be treated like sex offenders, can they be expected to reform and contribute to their communities ever again?

But the stakes, we decided, are simply too high. Sex offenders are also among the criminals most likely to strike again. And traditional college-age girls fill the age-bracket of those most likely to be sexually assaulted.

The nature of sexual assault is that of such an extremely personal violation, one that can often take years to recover from emotionally, if that recovery comes at all. Child molestation, sexual abuse, rape — these words carry so many cries for help with them, some silent, and some loud and clear.

The Higher Education Technical Amendments may be able to stop some of these tragic offenses from happening, while still allowing for the possibility of rehabilitation.

Campus registration may soon be a valuable tool in the fight against sexual assault, although no tool can replace the value of general awareness on the individual level.

Now that technology has made the monitoring of sexual offenders feasible and the registration process has been tested in cities throughout the country, bringing that kind of access to the college campus in the necessary and natural next step.

### THEIR WORD

## Find a real forum

Staff Editorial from the Daily Illini, the campus newspaper of the University of Illinois on June 20, 2000.

The Chief debate has surfaced again — surprise, surprise — and this time it's in the form of the refusal of Professor Carol Spindel's attempt to run an anti-Chief ad in the football program. "Controversial!" is the question we all should be asking ourselves. The University of Illinois is still considered pro-Chief, as evidenced by the enduring Chief Illiniwek. Protesters, rallies and feelings aside, the University has not changed our school symbol.

It therefore makes sense for the University, and the athletic department, to support the mascot that we have, and in this case, to downplay the controversy surrounding it. This would be why two pro-Chief ads (submitted before the anti-Chief ad) were rejected. It was a smart move on behalf of the administration.

In addition, the football program cannot be considered an open forum for the discussion of issues that affect those associated with the University.

It is, at the very heart of things, a business. It can make its own rules. Like football programs at universities everywhere, it is meant to promote school spirit.

You will notice that not only does the program not include anti- or pro-Chief propaganda, it also does not list the shortcomings of the players and coaches that are on the field during the game, nor does it play up games that we have lost. It also omits (according to Associate Athletics Director Warren Hood) ads promoting "alcohol, tobacco, gambling, sex and politics." Let's give University PR people credit where credit is due. At least they are consistent.

Those who want to address issues in an open forum might want to consider other outlets for their frustrations, such as a newspaper. A football program is not meant to be a forum, and probably never will be. It will always be full of pro-University advertisements — whichever way the tide ebbs and flows when it comes to issues like the Chief. It's not wrong for a University to support itself.

### THEIR WORD

## Contributions of women de-valued by Southern Baptists

By Ellen Schwartz in *The Daily Iowan*, the newspaper of the University of Iowa for June 20, 2000.

Last week, delegates at a convention of Southern Baptists voted to amend their Statement of Faith and Message to say that only men are qualified to serve as pastors and lead congregations.

The delegates' resolution is not binding, however. Each congregation is free to disobey the wishes of the denomination's leaders and hire a female pastor. Each Southern Baptist must make a personal choice to stay with the denomination in the face of this development.

Making these choices will be particularly difficult for those this development affects most directly — the 100 women who lead Southern Baptist congregations and the denomination's 1,600 clergywomen. The revised Statement of Faith and Message does not offer any advice on what these women should do now that their qualifications have been negated.

Instead, it places them in a spiritual quandary. Do they resign the post they feel they have been called to and remain with the denomination they have served for years, or do they reject that denomination and continue to act as a pastor?

Questions of faith, identity and self-worth hang in the balance. The female pastors must wonder if their service to the Southern Baptist denomination was ever truly valued by its leaders or if their qualifications for their own jobs somehow disappeared overnight.

Some female pastors, such as Julie Pennington-Russell, who leads a Southern Baptist congregation in Waco, Texas, expect women to remain leaders. "In Baptist tradition, the local congregation is where it all happens," she told CNN. "As long as there are congregations out there with the courage to follow the spirit of God ... then women will always find a place."

Pennington-Russell expects her own congregation will exhibit such courage and support her, but she must surely be left nagging personal questions about her value to her male peers and doubts about how her denomination fits in with the stated values of her denomination.

It's tempting to criticize Southern Baptists for openly advocating sexism (in a document that simultaneously condemns racism, no less), but the denomination is a private organization whose members are not forced to belong. Their crime is not in espousing sexism but in their alienation of women such as Pennington-Russell. It is astoundingly unfair for Southern Baptist leaders to devalue the work and qualifications of its female pastors and clergywomen without offering them any sort of compromise or help in handling the spiritual crisis that has been forced upon them.

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First original book by *Writing Baseball* series is published under SIU press

ANTONIO YOUNG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The *Writing Baseball* series for the SIU press, which has been nationally recognized for republishing classic baseball novels, is receiving great reviews for an original work entitled "Owning a Piece of the Minors."

The novel, written by Jerry Klinkowitz, an English professor for the University of Northern Iowa, was selected by the American Library Association (ALA) as one of "The Best of the Best from the University Presses" and will be recognized at the ALA's July 10 conference in Chicago.

"Owning a Piece of the Minors" tells of Klinkowitz's personal journey through baseball as he lived his dream of acquiring a minor league baseball team in the 1970s called the Waterloo Diamonds.

Richard Peterson, editor for the *Writing Baseball* series, said Klinkowitz's book has gained attention from the ALA because it exposed a changing face in baseball of that era.

"[The book] is really about that dramatic change where a lot of minor league teams went from mom-and-pop operations to being owned by celebrities," Peterson said. "Klinkowitz was one of those

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individuals who went down in flames."

Peterson said Klinkowitz had discovered a joy from being at a baseball park when, as a middle-aged professor, he began taking his children to the Waterloo Diamonds games before acquiring the team.

"He was just having fun with his kids, shagging fly balls and working the beer bar when his involvement with the Diamonds grew deeper," Peterson said.

Dan Seiters, publicity manager for SIU press, said Klinkowitz's book offers its readers the excitement of following a man that evolves from a fan to a team executive to a writer writing about baseball.

"It's a feel good story," Seiters said. "Jerry Klinkowitz is a wonderful writer who puts a lot of energy into his probes, making it a lot of fun to read."

The *Writing Baseball* series typically publishes out-of-print baseball books of literary quality, but seeks out original writing from diverse points of view on the broadest range of baseball topics.

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# Issue of slavery is stirring America once again

MICHAEL KILIAN  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The volatile issue of slavery is stirring America once again, drawing new attention not only from historians, but from government officials and the public at large.

At the request of Congress, the National Park Service is making slavery a part of displays at Civil War historic sites. Thomas Jefferson's relations with his slave Sally Hemings have become a national controversy. Last month, Mayor Richard Daley apologized to blacks for slavery as the Chicago City Council approved a resolution urging Congress to study the question of reparations for descendants of slaves.

But away from the halls of government, the Smithsonian Institution recently held a symposium that took a long, hard look at slavery and faced up to realities many people have preferred to ignore. Titled "American Slavery in History and Memory," the forum brought talk of resistance efforts: slaves beheading white people and mixing ground glass into their food to make them slowly bleed to death.

This unusual colloquy took place in the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, where African-American director Spencer Crew is creating a Center for American Identity. It will be devoted to the study of how Americans came to be what they are, how they think of themselves and how they relate to one another — especially in terms of race, class and gender. "We want people to think in new ways," Crew said. "I think it's fertile ground and a wonderful way for people to think about not only their differences but their similarities — and to find their commonality. Sometimes we lose that."

When fully established by the museum, the center will have its own director and staff, will produce publications and educational materials, and will work closely with the rest of the museum on public programs and exhibits.

The center will also try to promote communication between the nation's academic community and the public at large on these issues. "I think the historians for too long have talked to the historians," said Rex Ellis, chairman of the museum's Cultural History Office and another leader in the Smithsonian effort. "The public for too long has learned their history from television and film. Both have been served in a very, very negative way because of that. There are more youngsters out there whose understanding of history is based on what they've watched on television, and historians who have lived and died and only written monographs that 15 of their favorite friends have read."

The symposium was intended as a first step toward bringing the two together. Co-sponsored by the National Archives, the University of Maryland, Howard University and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, it drew hundreds of educators, scholars, museum officials, historical interpreters, journalists and members of the public. Unfortunately, Ellis said, many black people don't want to be reminded of slavery. "We have an exhibition called 'Communities in a Changing Nation,'" Ellis said, "and one of the first things you see when you go into that 19th Century exhibit is a display with the

figures of a slave woman and child.

They did a survey of audiences coming through to see how they felt about that. A sizable majority of the public — especially the black public — said, 'Why are you talking about this? Why are you mentioning this yet again?' Before joining the Smithsonian, Ellis was in charge of Colonial Williamsburg's African-American living history program from 1984 to 1992. For five years prior to that, he worked as a part-time actor portraying slaves at Williamsburg. "There were people who saw me and began whistling 'Dixie' when they walked away from me," Ellis said. "There were black people who were so ashamed to see me that they just walked away without hearing what I had to say." That began to change after he encouraged the management to incorporate commentary into the presentation to explain what was being depicted and why.

Other historic places have begun to portray slavery as it occurred on the premises. In the wake of the controversy over

Jefferson's affair with Sally Hemings, Monticello has created a living history slave village adjoining the main house to provide a glimpse of African-American life on that famous plantation. And in Charlottesville, Va., this week the 2000 Jefferson Symposium will discuss slavery and Jefferson.

At George Washington's Mt. Vernon, a "slavery tour" is offered, along with commentary about conditions there under one of early America's more benign slave masters — though it's noted that Washington once concurred in the whipping of a rebellious young slave woman.

Most Americans have a simple concept of slavery that represents a small part of a complex and constantly changing whole, said University of Maryland historian Iri Berlin, author of the landmark "Many Thousands Gone: The First Two Generations of Slavery in North America" and keynote speaker at the

symposium "Slavery itself changed so rapidly that the experience we capture in a kind of snapshot on the eve of emancipation — of cotton and the Deep South and the African church — was itself a relatively new creation at the time," Berlin said. "The continuing negotiation between master and slave continually changed the nature of the relationship, making it different at different times. There were periods of great tension, periods of great relaxation, periods of enormous violence and periods of quiescence."

Slave owners who freed their slaves often turned around and bought new slaves. It was not uncommon for freed slaves to set themselves up as planters, merchants or tradesmen and acquire slaves of their own, Berlin said.

A frequent complaint at the symposium was that white America views the eventual freeing of the slaves as a completely white enterprise, in which the slaves took no part. "Do Americans get an accurate image of slavery?" said symposium participant Joe Madison, a nationally syndicated columnist and radio talk show host. "The reality is, absolutely not. I don't think there's ever been a documentary, a television series or a film on something as common as Nat Turner and his slave rebellion. Even in 1/3 the 1970s mini-series '38/Roots,' as viscerally as we reacted to that, there was not one slave revolt scene in that series."

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**REX ELLIS**  
chairman of the Smithsonian's Cultural History office

# Congress blasts UC security

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

A U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee has called for the termination of the university's contract to manage Los Alamos National Laboratory, even though nuclear secrets that disappeared from the UC-managed facility were found late last week.

The data, contained on two computer hard drives, vanished shortly after a devastating fire swept through the town of Los Alamos, N.M., in May.

The drives were found behind a copy machine in the X Division of the laboratory, the same division from which they had disappeared.

After the drives were reported missing, members of Congress blasted the UC and the Department of Energy, which owns the laboratory, in a series of hearings.

Although critics accused Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson of creating lax security conditions at national laboratories, the university — which also

manages Lawrence Livermore and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratories for the federal government — is under fire as well.

The UC system has run Los Alamos since its inception in the 1940s, when it was the home of the Manhattan Project, the nation's formative nuclear weapons program.

"It is clear to us that the University of California, whose contract to run Los Alamos gives it the full responsibility to maintain security at the lab, is incapable of carrying out its contractual obligations," the letter stated.

"Because of the University of California's total inability to carry out its security obligations under its contract, we request that you terminate the department's contract with the university as soon as possible. There is no more time for excuses and finger-pointing."

In response, Richardson said the department would examine the university's role in security problems. "Like all personnel, the institution

of the University of California, whose job is to be providing adequate security at the labs, will be re-evaluated," he said. "They're vulnerable."

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Richardson also outlined the tenuous arrangement that has underscored many of the problems facing UC management.

"I have to keep a balance between science and security," he said. "Security is a priority, but at the same time a lot of important scientific research has to take place — and you know that right now, I don't seem to win. I am attacked by scientists that say 'too much security,' members of Congress that don't like polygraphs, civil libertarians who say I've gone too far. I can take the heat. I just want to fix this problem."

The university has launched two separate investigations into the formerly missing material and has promised appropriate action will be taken.



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concern regarding the secrecy of the search, and he felt the committee had good internal communication.

However, David Kammler, professor of mathematics and former head of SIUC Grad Council, disagrees with the principle argument behind the classified meetings.

"If a person is interested in applying for a quarter-million dollar-a-year job there are risks, period," Kammler said. "I have no sympathy for that argument."

Kammler expanded his position, insisting the board's track record of picking adequate candidates is poor, and the secrecy of the search is depriving the board of essential faculty feedback.

"By having a confidential search the board is cutting themselves off from faculty input and concerns," Kammler said.

Kammler further attacked the search, citing the board's original goal of instituting a permanent president by the time Sanders left office.

"The board was totally unrealistic in thinking they could institute a president in one month, Kammler said. "All of us in the academic community thought that was silliness."

Mary Lamb, vice president of the Faculty Association regrets there will not be any open forums with the finalists.

"I don't understand the level of confidentiality because I would think [the candidates] would want to come to our campus and interview us as well as we them," Lamb said. "The BOT should want to know what we think as a faculty."

Not all constituency groups are resentful of the committee's conduct.

Paulette Curkin, president of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, said she "respectfully disagrees" with her faculty colleagues.

"I'm fairly pleased with [the search]," Curkin said. "Having experienced the previous search [which led to Sanders' hiring, I find this one far more inclusive and participatory."

**The previous search**

Shortly after former SIUC chancellor James Brown, who executed the duties of president, retired in Fall of 1994, an advisory committee to the presidential search was formed.

Like the present search committee, in 1994 committee was sworn to confidentiality.

Judy Rossiter, a member of the 1994 search and a current academic advisor in the school of journalism referred to that search committee as "rubber stamp."

"It was crystal clear to all of us at the time we were used as window dressing to appear that constituency groups had an input," Rossiter said.

Rossiter said the search committee was told they would be able to interview the handful of finalists when the search drew closer to becoming resolved, but said they were only permitted to interview Sanders.

Sanders was interviewed by the committee less than a week before he was named by the board. However, board chairman A.D. VanNeter said Sanders was a favored candidate prior to his official naming.

**Lawsuit filed during NIU search**

At this time last year, Northern Illinois

University was in the initial stages of finding a new president after former President John La Tourette resigned.

Despite the fact NIU's board held open forums and the campus was well acquainted with the finalists before a president was declared, two editors from the Northern Star, the campus newspaper, filed a lawsuit. The suit took issue that the search committee meetings, like SIU's search committee meetings, were closed to the public.

The editors continue to contend the search committee's closed meetings were in violation of the Open Meetings Act. That lawsuit is still pending.

John Peters was eventually named as NIU's permanent president, nearly a year after La Tourette announced his resignation.

**What comes next**

Hahs can verify the committee has stopped accepting applications.

"The process is moving along well, we are hopeful to have someone in at the end of the summer but maybe not," Hahs said.

Henry's predictions were less optimistic, citing failed goals of the committee to have a president in place by late February, then tentatively April, and, finally July 1.

"I don't think it's going to happen by July 1," Henry said. "I would hope to have someone in by January 1 [2001]."

"Personally, I think if you can't get someone in by January that's a problem."

As SIU creeps closer to the ideal July 1 goal date, the university anxiously awaits the person who will steer the future of SIU, but is still asking the question: Who will that be, and when will we know?

**HOUSE BILL**

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this report.

Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police Department said SIUC Police already maintain fire-related statistics.

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At this time, fires are only reported on the annual security report if arson is involved.

"We currently keep track of fires, false fire alarms, and mechanical caused false alarms," Sigler said.

Sigler said in 1998 there were 23 fires, and 29 in 1999. SIUC police recorded a total of 111 false alarms, 22 of those intentionally set.

In 1999, the University saw 103 false alarms, 22 of which were intentionally set. Of the 22 criminal false alarms in 1999, Sigler said three were cleared by arrests.

The bill has been referred to the U.S. Senate, where it has been sent to the committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions.

**GAS PRICES**

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said he can not explain the cause of the latest cost increases at the pump. He said the EPA guidelines may only be partly to blame. This, he said, is probably true in cities such as St. Louis, Bellevue and Chicago because the rules only pertain to high-containment areas. While marketers say the environmental

rules are at fault, Bost said he is unsure. As a solution, Bost said he would like to cut the sales tax in Illinois, but this would only take off 5 cents for every dollar and would not solve the underlying dilemmas.

"It's a federal problem, not a state problem," Bost said.

Mike Clemens, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Revenue in Springfield, said the prices are high

because of oil companies, not government regulations or taxes. He said neighboring states, like Minnesota, have taxes about as high as Illinois, but they still do not have as expensive prices.

"The prices are very different in other states," Clemens said.

Clemens said taxes account for a lot of the cost of gas but not the recent increases. Illinois, he said, cumulatively

assesses about 31 cents in taxes in Carbondale. Sales taxes, both state and local, total about 11 cents for unleaded gas at the current price, which is \$1.85. The state excise tax, he said, is 19 cents a gallon, and the federal excise tax is 18.4 cents to the gallon. Plus, the state has a 1-cent environmental fee.

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PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, full ind, furn, close to SIU, free parking, call 549-2831.

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1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms  
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2 bdrm units avail for summer,  
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all included, one block to campus,  
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**CLEAN & NICE,** 1 bdrm \$350-  
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many new rooms or just remodeled,  
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a/c, \$230-\$225/mo, water/trash,  
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**EFFIC, \$195,** water & trash, taking  
applications for spring, special sum-  
mer rates, 411 E Hester, 457-8798.

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10 min from C'dale, trash/incl, no  
pets, \$335-\$440, profession-  
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util incl, \$240-\$425, call 687-1774.

**TOP C'DALE locations, SPACIOUS**  
1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, no pets,  
pick up address & price list in front  
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right, low util for a spacious 2 bdrm,  
some with w/d hookup, \$350/mo, no  
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carpeted, a/c, avail August, 457-  
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side, 1205 W Schwartz, avail  
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trash, just 2 mi W of Kruger  
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STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BDRM** apts, a/c,  
pool, tennis & basketball courts, laundry  
facility, water/garbage incl, prices  
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\$525/mo, 2 bdrm \$420/mo, effc  
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**MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM,** carpet,  
air, no pets, \$260/mo, 687-4577, or  
967-9202.

**1 BDRM in Murphysboro, a/c, water**  
& trash incl, off street parking, avail  
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**CLEAN, QUIET, FURNISHED, a/c**  
studio apt utilities incl \$285/mo,  
serious student or professional,  
non-smoker, 351-0477 or 529-  
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**NEVER 2 & 3 BDRM,** new carpet, 2  
baths, a/c, w/d, floored attic, 9 or 12  
mo lease, call Van Awken 529-5881.

**ONE BDRM, CARPETED, a/c, lg sky-**  
light, deck, quiet, 20 min to campus,  
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**M'BORO - FOR RENT, 1 bdrm, water**  
/trash provided, \$200/mo, 1st  
County Realty, call 618-826-7000.

**CAMBRIA, 2 BEDROOM** effc, 10 min  
to SIU, \$230/mo, [www.rcstanley.com](http://www.rcstanley.com)  
997-5200.

**NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY**  
efficiencies, 408 S Poplar, grad &  
low students pref,  
\$295/mo, single,  
\$335/mo, couple, water/trash  
incl, no pets, call 684-4145 or  
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**EFFIC, \$230/MO** incl util, non  
smoker, close to campus, avail 5/15,  
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**STUDIOS, 1, 2, & 3 BDRM** at Sugar-  
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Furn & Unfurn, small pets welcome,  
laundry facilities, privileges to Country  
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**3 BDRM APT** at Country Club Circle,  
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laundry facilities on site. Pool and vol-  
leyball, furn or unfurn, call 529-4511,  
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Apt, 549-6990.

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laundry on site, 516 S. Rowling Street,  
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Place, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$890/mo,  
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**COUNTRY SETTING, 5 mi** from SIU, 1  
bdrm, large bath, util incl, avail now,  
\$400/mo, call 985-3923.

**227 LEWIS LANE, 2 bdrm,** large  
yard, large rooms, c/o, gas heat,  
\$500/mo, 528 0744 & 549-7180.

**412 E. HESTER, 2 bdrm, w/d,** ceiling  
fan, large rooms, \$540/mo, 528-  
0744 or 549-7180.

**401 W. MONROE, effc & 1 bdrm,**  
large rooms, c/o, water & trash incl,  
\$275 & \$340, 528 0744/549-7180.

**TOWNE-SIDE WEST, 500 S. Poplar,**  
707 W. College, 2 bdrm, c/o, furn,  
parking, \$550/mo, 12 mo lease,  
avail 6-1/8-1, call Paul Bryant  
rentals, 457-5664.

**1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn,** close to  
campus, must be neat and clean, no  
pets, call 457-7782.

**LARGE 2 BDRM** carpeted, a/c, free  
cable TV, in quiet area, call 351-9168  
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**CLEAN & nice, 2 bdrm, \$400-**  
\$480/mo, quiet area, a/c, w/d  
hookup, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

**3 BDRM ON GORDON LN, 2 master**  
suites w/whirlpool, skylight & cathed-  
ral ceilings, 2 car garage, 2 decks,  
cats considered, family zoning, avail  
Aug \$990/mo, 457-8194 or 529-  
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**3101 W. Sunset, 2 BDRM, 1 bath,**  
whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, avail  
Aug, \$800/mo, 528 0744.

**Duplexes**

**M'BORO, VERY NICE, 2 BDRM, c/o,**  
private patio, 10 min to SIU, 687-  
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**2 & 3 BDRM duplex** avail in fall, for  
more information call 549-2090.

**BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn,**  
no pets, display 11 mile S of Avenue on  
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**M'BORO 1&2 BDRM, \$500/\$550**  
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this remodeled, 3 bdrm duplex behind  
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**1 BED- 207 W C-1,**  
2 BED- 324, 324 1/2 Walnut  
3 BED- 106 S Forest  
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**4 BED- 503 S Ash, 207 W Oak**  
Call 549-4808 No Pets  
Rental list: 503 S Ash (front door)

**PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3**  
bdrm, 2 baths, c/o, w/d, 2  
covered decks, no pets, 549-4808.

**2 BDRM HOUSE,** near SIU, furn, a/c,  
nice yard, ample parking, lawn care  
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**NICE 3 BDRM house,** full basement,  
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**2 BDRM, CLEAN, spacious,** close to  
SIU, hrdwd/brs, ceiling fans, large  
yard, 1&1/2 out building, non-  
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util, 217-351-7235.

**2 OR 3 BDRM HOUSE, c/o, w/d,**  
avail May or Aug, clean and quiet  
area, call 549-0681.

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**CARTERSVILLE, NEW EXECUTIVE**  
home, 5 bdrm, 3,000+ sq ft, whirl-  
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garage, close to park, golf course,  
great area, la lot, 549-3973.

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rage, yr lease, deposit, no pets,  
\$590/mo, call 529-2535.

**TOP C'DALE LOCATION, 2 bdrm**  
house, c/o, w/d, carpeted, porch,  
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**AVAILABLE NOW & AUG,** nice 2 & 3  
bdrm student homes, maint provided,  
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room house, w/d, carport, free  
moving, no pets, 2 mi W of Kruger  
or west, 7 to 10 minutes to C'dale.  
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**FALL, 4 BUX to campus, 3 bdrm,**  
wall carpet, air, w/d, no pets, lease,  
529-7516 or 684-5917.

**FALL, 4 BUX to campus, 2 bdrm,**  
wall carpet, air, w/d, no pets, lease,  
529-7516 or 684-5917.

**2 & 3 BDRM,** near campus, avail Aug-  
sept 15, no pets, 457-0609 & 549-  
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Apartments  
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Available Now

**702 E. Walnut**  
3 Bedrooms  
Central Air, Carpet  
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- MONDAY - THURSDAY (DURING SUMMER)
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- MUST CARRY AT LEAST 6 CREDIT HOURS FOR SUMMER WORK

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## DE Newsroom Job Listings for Summer 2000

### Reporters

- Report & write stories for daily paper
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required
- Average 20 hours a week
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required
- Writing & editing quiz required of all applicants

### Photographers

- Shoot news & feature photos for daily paper
- Must possess own camera equipment
- Must be able to shoot & process 35mm black-and-white film; knowledge of photojournalism & digital processing preferred
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

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- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE.
- Human interest-type column relating to student life & student interests preferred.
- Paid per published column
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## U. of Illinois football program won't run ad criticizing use of chief as mascot

CLAIRE ZULKEY  
TMS CAMPUS

The University of Illinois has refused to run a professor's advertisement in its upcoming football program because it criticizes the use of Chief Illiniwek, the school's American Indian symbol and mascot.

The ad was submitted by Carol Spindel, an English professor and author of a book entitled "Dancing at Halftime," studying the use of Native Americans as sports mascots.

"It consisted of a long column, and at the top was a picture of Chief Illiniwek, and quotes taken from the national media," says Spindel.

Warren Hood, the school's associate athletic director, sent Spindel an email saying ads about the Chief, positive or negative, are not permitted in U. of Illinois sports programs, Internet sites, game broadcasts and stadium signs. The Department of Inter-Collegiate Sports also prohibits any advertisements for tobacco, alcohol, gambling, politics or sex-oriented products, according to Bill Murphy, spokesman for the university.

Spindel says that the ad has already been run in a student newspaper and a local paper.

The school is currently

embroiled in a longstanding debate whether it should retain the mascot or retire it. In January, the board of trustees opened a "dialogue," on the issue, aiming to amass and review commentary from every possible viewpoint.

"Several pro-chief groups were denied advertising on our Web site," points out Murphy. "Then the anti-chief people came our way and they got the same response. That seems to me to be very even-handed."

It's a difficult argument because compared to a lot of other Native American mascots, the Chief is portrayed quite positively.

CAROL SPINDEL  
U. of Illinois English professor

as a mascot, regardless of whether it is positive or negative," says Spindel. "Some critics claim that since the programs contain references to the nickname Fighting Illini and to Chief Illiniwek, it is pro-chief."

"It is currently the official symbol after all," says Murphy.

The judge who is reviewing the dialogue is expected to report to the trustees by August. However, since a specific recommendation is not being made, it may be a very long time before any type of judgment is actually made.

## With Hamilton gone, 'Canes look to replace his wizardry

ANDREA SZULSTREYN  
SUN-SENTINEL

### CORAL GABLES

Leonard Hamilton walked away from the program he helped build when he accepted the coaching job with the NBA's Washington Wizards on Wednesday.

Now the University of Miami is hoping to find someone to step into Hamilton's place and continue guiding the program into national prominence.

Hamilton, 51, made his departure official at a news conference in Washington; after signing a five-year, \$10 million contract while his former colleagues and players at UM expressed gratitude for all he accomplished in 10 years as basketball coach.

"Leonard took us to a level of being in the Sweet 16 this year, three times to the NCAA Tournament, each year pre-pressing one step further," Athletic Director Paul Dee said. "We're looking for a coach who can take the reins at that place and take us to the next level."

"It's a challenge. Leonard was such a wonderful person and I know how successful he would have been."

Dee did not name coaches he would contact and said the search was open to head coaches and assistant coaches. He also said he would appoint a UM assistant as interim coach today for "leadership purposes until we clarify where we are."

He also said there was no timetable to hire a new coach but would like it to do with "deliberate speed."

Dwight Freeman and Stan Jones, assistants with Hamilton for five years, are interested in the job and have support from players and recruits.

"Since I coached an elementary team at 17, I dreamt of being a head coach at the NCAA Division I

level," Jones said. Jones added that if things did not work out at UM, Hamilton told him and Freeman, "I'll make sure you're taken care of." That could mean a jump to the NBA, where they could work as scouts or assistants with Hamilton.

The last three weeks have been a difficult process for Hamilton. Once he was contacted by the Wizards' president of basketball operations, Michael Jordan, Hamilton wrestled with a decision. Hamilton negotiated a \$1 million buyout of his seven-year, \$5.5 million contract on Saturday, helping ease the way to the Wizards.

Hamilton has a record of 144-147 at UM but a knack for turning around programs. He did so at his first head-coaching job at Oklahoma State, taking the program to two NIT appearances in his final two years.

Taking over the UM program in 1990, Hamilton struggled. His team went winless in the Big East in 1993-94 but the following year turned around. He took the Hurricanes to five postseason appearances in his final six years as coach, including the school's first appearance in the Sweet 16 last season.

Hamilton was not the Wizards' first choice. After interviewing Lenny Wilkens and St. John's coach Mike Jarvis, Jordan settled on Hamilton because of the discipline he instills and his tireless work.

Hamilton's assistants and players praised his decision for taking the Wizards job and now look to their own future without his guidance.

"For 28 years of thinking about other people, it's about time he thought about himself and his family," Freeman said.

## Cal hopefuls follow Olympic dreams

ISAAC CLEMENS  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

### BERKELEY, CA

Eighty-six days lie between a host of Cal athletes and the chance to compete at the penultimate tribute to sports — the Olympic Games.

Eighty-six days and that one last bump in the road — the Olympic Trials — stand between the world's finest athletes and the 2000 Olympiad.

Four Cal programs send strong contenders to their respective trials — men's crew, both the men's and women's swimming teams and the track and field program.

These are perhaps the truest of all competitions. No judges to assign style points for the way you throw your javelin, to evaluate how aesthetically pleasing your butterfly is or how gracefully you execute your stroke. It's very simple and very pure — the fastest win.

But before these athletes can determine who is the fastest in the world, they must determine who is the fastest in the nation. The Bears' potential Olympic roster boasts athletes from all over the world, with over 30 Cal athletes planning to attend the Olympic Trials for 12 different countries.

Four athletes from the track and field squad will compete at the U.S. Track and Field Olympic Trials, held July 14-23 at Cal State Sacramento's Hornet Stadium. The top three finishers in each event will represent the United States in Sydney, Australia.

Three-time All-American Bevan Hart is Cal's top all-around man and will compete for a spot as a U.S. decathlete. Hart qualified for the trials after capturing the national title with a score of 8,022 points.

"Everything feels like it's on a roll right now," Hart said. "It's like things have started moving and they are going to keep going heading to the trials. It'll be great to have my family there to take me to that heightened competitive level you get when people are there cheering you on."

Junior Bolota Asmerom looks to represent the U.S. in the 5000-meter

event. Despite being a native of Entres, Asmerom will attend the U.S. Trials. Asmerom placed 10th in the 5000 meters at the NCAA Championship meet with a time of 14:13.94.

Junior pole-vaulter Maria Lopez has set the school record three times during the course of her career at Cal and hopes to join the U.S. Olympic squad. Lopez garnered All-America honors this past season with her eighth-place finish at the NCAA Championships.

Fellow junior Missy Vaneck, a transfer from Boise State, finished third in the heptathlon at the championship meet and hopes to qualify for the U.S.

The sole Olympic team member from Cal's crew program, Jake Wetzel, won the men's quadruple sculls trial this month, qualifying him for the U.S. Olympic team.

The final Cal sport to send Olympic representatives, the men's swimming team, showcases a cosmopolitan array of athletes. Seven Bears are training for the US Trials and six others head back to their respective hometowns to compete.

"As a coach you just keep wondering how we're gonna do," Cal men's sprint coach Mike Bottom said. "We just hope we keep being as successful as we've been. No one's a shoe-in for any team — there's just too many factors. That's what makes it so exciting."

Freshman Joe Bruckart, junior Scott Greenwood, freshmen Anthony Ervin, Quentin Byrna, Daniel Kim, Trent Holsman and sophomore Matt Macedo will all travel to Indianapolis for the U.S. Trials in August.

Sophomore Peter Aronsson returns home to try out for the Swedish Olympic team while fellow sophomore Hiro Sakoda heads over to Japan.

Senior captain Bart Kizierowski is a shoe-in for the Polish squad and co-captain Ratapong Sirisanont is training for the Thailand trials. Fellow senior Lars Mersberg hopes to represent his native Germany in Sydney.

Greenwood, Kizierowski, Macedo and Ervin are currently training with Bottom and former Olympic sprinters

Gary Hall and John Olson in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Mike took all the sprinters down to Gary Hall's house in Arizona," Thornton said. "They've got their own little sprinting colony down there with Gary and John Olson. It sounds like quite a challenge and I'm glad it's not me — I hear it's like 115 degrees down there."

The women's swimming program sends five athletes to the U.S. Olympic Trials and seven, more to compete for five other countries.

Freshman Kristy Begin, junior Haley Cope, sophomore Alice Henriques, sophomore Lisa Murray and freshman Stacia Stitts will all travel with the men's team to Indianapolis for the trials.

Junior Hanna Jaltner recently passed the first of two qualifying meets for Sweden and will go on to compete for a spot on the team at the European Championships in July. Freshman Rita Mariani joined the Cal program in the middle of last school year and plans to try out for the Indonesian Olympic team, while senior Waei Minnaphal hopes to represent her native Thailand at the Games. Sophomore Jocelyn Yeo will also try out for Singapore. Senior Elli Overton already qualified to compete for the Australian Olympic team.

Sophomore Andrew Chan and recent alumna Marilyn C'iang also competed at the Canadian Trials but were unable to secure spots on the highly competitive Canuck roster. Another recent Cal graduate, Gordan Kozulj, hopes to return to the Olympics by swimming for the Croatian team.

In addition to all the athletes, Bottom heads off to Sydney under the auspices of the Croatian, Polish and maybe U.S. Olympic Commissions. This kind of cross-national coaching isn't uncommon, according to Cal head coach Nori Thornton.

"On the Olympic deck it seems like there's more U.S. coaches than anybody else," Thornton said. "A lot of these athletes rely on those coaches so they get passes and things so they can coach."

## Stanford athletes to hunt for gold down under

JULIANA LIU  
THE STANFORD DAILY

### STANFORD, Calif.

For about two dozen Stanford student athletes, this summer holds the promise of Olympic glory.

The 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney will begin Sept. 15 and last until Oct. 1. Those hoping to compete in Sydney will face pre-Olympic trial competitions in early summer. Stanford students will compete in sports including gymnastics, diving, swimming, fencing, soccer, volleyball, track and field and water polo.

Not surprisingly, many students said their training spring quarter was especially intense.

"Studying and training is difficult to juggle, because, oddly enough, it is not just time management and discipline you have to deal with but also the energy and rest factor," junior Misty Hyman said.

Hyman hopes to compete in women's swimming. "You can sit aside time to study, but, if you can't stay awake because you are more tired from a workout than you expected, there is really not much you can do except rest and come back to it later," she said.

Some athletes, like Olympics swimming hopeful John Waters, a freshman, said they actually took a slightly heavier academic workload than usual to add balance to their lives.

Other athletes took fewer units last quarter.

According to junior Steven Brown, a swimmer, the university is remarkably flexible in accommodating students with difficult athletic schedules. For example, students with early trial competitions can take a minimum of

eight units.

Athletic Advisor Verity Powell said some students who wanted to take eight to ten units wanted to make sure that they would not be jeopardizing their ability to participate in NCAA events, which require more units.

"I am only taking 14 units, which is only three classes," Women's Diving hopeful Kim Powers, a junior, said. "However, I just happened to pick classes that are killing me, so I am actually probably spending more time on school this quarter than usual."

Powers said she had considered stopping out spring quarter but decided not to. Her Olympic trials are in June.

"I am loving being at Stanford right now and I wouldn't trade that overall experience for anything, even to train for the Olympics," Powers said.

Junior Adam Messner, a swimmer, agreed. He said school and training complement each other.

"I think that all Stanford students, not just athletes, devote almost all of their extra time to life-enriching activities outside of the classroom, so I don't really consider myself [to be] that much different," Messner said.

Powell said the Olympic closing ceremony will occur five days after fall quarter starts so students will be able to come back for classes.

But, for those who need or want to be at the Olympics until the very last

day, stopping out may be the best alternative, University Registrar Roger Printup said.

Senior Jason Katsampes, who will compete in gymnastics, said he plans to stop out in the fall. He will re-register in winter and spring quarters.

Printup explained that it is up to the faculty to determine whether they are willing to have students start their classes sometime after the beginning of the quarter. Since Access is available on the Web, students can register for classes on their own, he said.

"A day or two after the closing ceremonies, I will return to Stanford as excited as ever for a great senior year," Messner said. "I just hope that my teachers are as willing as I will be to get the ball rolling again. I am sure that will include a substantial, yet manageable load of make-up work and a few office hours."

Powell and Hyman agree that University faculty are supportive in helping students achieve their academic and athletic goals. "I have been lucky enough to have a wonderful advisor, Dr. [Judith] Goldstein, who is working with me one-on-one in my major doing independent study," Hyman said. "This has helped my schedule immensely."

Especially when that schedule is, as sophomore Olympic swimming hopeful Jessica Foschi puts it, "just eat, sleep and swim."



# SPORTS

Wednesday  
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Summing up the Lakers' 2000 NBA championship win, Shaquille O'Neal said, "I just want to say thank you for believing in us. We're going to get one next year, too."

Isiah Thomas could be named as early as Thursday as head coach of the Indiana Pacers, taking the place of Larry Bird.

With his record-breaking U.S. Open win by 15 strokes, Tiger Woods has moved into the status stardom here to be alongside Michael Jordan and Muhammad Ali.

## SCORES

### MLB

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 2  
Montreal 1

Milwaukee 2  
Florida 8

Philadelphia 3  
Mets 2

Colorado 2  
Cincinnati 3

Cubs 4  
Atlanta 11

#### American League

Baltimore 5  
Oakland 8

Yankees 3  
Boston 0



The new four-tunnel hitting complex was completed just in time for a week-long baseball camp. The complex sits adjacent to Abe Martin Field.  
TED SCHURTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## New Saluki baseball complex a hit

*SIU baseball program builds new batting cages with received gift*

ANDY EGENES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The time has finally come.

After being an obsolete structure for three months, a new hitting center for the SIU baseball program was recently completed and will sit adjacent to Abe Martin Field. The new four-tunnel hitting complex was completed this month.

The new construction will accommodate Saluki baseball players to get in extra hitting and provide a preferred facility for the enhancement of the program.

But the hitting center did not go up without a little help.

Eileen "Ike" Spear presented the baseball program with a gift that allowed the project to become a reality. Her husband, Roger Spear, lettered at SIU in 1947, and Eileen wanted to present the gift in his memory.

"It was my husband's favorite sport, and I wanted to do it for him," she said. Eileen said the new hitting center will benefit the program for years to come, and everyone can take advantage of the facility.

SIU baseball coach Dan Callahan expects about 140 participants to attend his week-long camp and was relieved the batting cages were completed in time.

"This thing has been a long time coming, and that's why we are so appreciative to Mrs. Spear that she has the kind heart to help us," Callahan said.

Callahan said the gift was a "substantial amount," and a plaque would be placed outside a future walkway over

the creek so fans can cross the creek to Abe Martin Field a little easier.

Spear said Callahan turned white when she gave him the news, but was happy to do it because the gift was a "labor of love." She visited the hitting center Tuesday to take photographs of children taking batting practice at this week's camp.

"That's the cutest thing I've ever seen," Spear said. "Maybe some of those kids will be at Southern someday."

Saluki Baseball Notes:

The SIU baseball staff has sent a contract proposal to former SIU outfielder Steve Finley, who currently plays for the Arizona Diamondbacks, that will secure funds to construct an indoor workout facility.

Callahan thinks it is possible that Finley will become more involved financially with the baseball program. Finley asked that the same proposal be submitted to his accountant for further

review. "This thing has been a long time coming, and that's why we are so appreciative to Mrs. Spear that she has the kind of heart to help us."

DAN CALLAHAN  
SIU baseball coach

review.

Callahan sent the proposal to Finley three weeks ago but has not heard back from him.

"I'm optimistic that Steve and Amy [Finley's wife] want to get involved more financially with the program," Callahan said.

Finley has two years remaining on his \$21.5 million contract he signed in 1999. He is hitting .295 with 20 home runs with the first-place Diamondbacks this season.

## SPORTS BRIEF

### Salukis might play Indiana University next season

The SIU men's basketball staff is currently negotiating a contract that could put the Salukis at Indiana University for a non-conference game in the upcoming season.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said they are trying to secure a deal, but it could take more time before the contracts are signed. Weber sent the contract to Indiana and is waiting for feedback. Weber said it may take additional time to work out television rights for the game.

SIU assistant basketball coach Matt Painter said if Indiana agrees, the Salukis will play the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind., this season, and Indiana would come the following season to the SIU Arena. Painter said the possibility of playing them is "likely."

Indiana University's basketball program has been swarmed with controversy because of verbal and physical abuse allegations that surfaced last March against head coach Bob Knight.

## Salukis serve up at home

*The Saluki women's volleyball team opens up the fall season at home*

RANA CONNOLLY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It took a while to learn.

The SIU volleyball team, which has started the last three seasons unsuccessfully with road tournaments, will now begin in the confines of Davies Gymnasium to attempt to reverse that trend.

SIU will begin the season with the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational September 1.

Beginning the season at home is a big plus for the SIU volleyball team, according to head coach Sonya Locke. The Salukis have lost every season opener in the last eight years when they began seasons with road tournaments.

The SIU volleyball team has not started the season with a home game since 1989. This year's opening tournament features games against the University of Louisiana-Monroe, Long Island University and Murray State University.

The 2000 volleyball schedule is highlighted with three tournaments and

we're fortunate to have the availability of the three tournaments because we get to play teams from other conferences.

SONYA LOCKE  
SIU volleyball head coach

matches against seven first-time opponents.

"We're fortunate to have the availability of the three tournaments because we get to play teams from other conferences," Locke said.

Locke said playing teams from other conferences will give the Salukis the opportunity to enhance their Ratings Percentage Index mark.

The Salukis will play two non-conference regular season matches and an 18-match Missouri Valley Conference lineup.

Locke, entering her 10th year as head coach, believes having a variety of competition along with the many brand name teams on the schedule this fall is keeping the excitement level high.

"It's going to be a tough [season]," Locke said. "We're still a fairly young team, so we're going to have to work for whatever it is we get."

## Saluki Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept 1-2	Saluki/Best Inns Invitational Tournament
Sept 1	Louisiana - Monroe
Sept 2	Long Island
Sept 2	Murray State
Sept 8-9	Orange Classic
Sept 8	Buffalo
Sept 8	Maryland - Baltimore County
Sept 9	Fordham
Sept 9	Syracuse
Sept 14	Evansville
Sept 15-16	Conference Challenge
Sept 15	Kentucky
Sept 16	James Madison
Sept 16	Albion - Perry State
Sept 22	Illinois State
Sept 25	Indiana State
Sept 26	Southeast Missouri State
Sept 29	Southwest Missouri State
Sept 30	Wichita State
Oct 6	Drake
Oct 7	Creighton
Oct 13	Northern Illinois
Oct 14	Bradley
Oct 20	Indiana State
Oct 21	Illinois State
Oct 27	Wichita State
Oct 28	Southwest Missouri State
Oct 30	Arkansas
Nov. 3	Creighton
Nov. 4	Drake
Nov. 10	Bradley
Nov. 11	Northern Iowa
Nov. 17	Evansville
Nov. 24-25	Missouri Valley Conference

\* denotes Missouri Valley Conference