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Blood donations are down during summer

Daily Egyptian

As summer begins and the weath er gets warmer, nationwide blood donations have hit an all-time low.

This month has capped off the worst start to summer blood donations in the last decade, said David tions in the last decade, said David Palmer, territory manager for donor services. The Missouri-Illinois Blood Services Region, which covers 120 counties: throughout Missouri, Illinois and parts of Kansas, launched an emergency appeal for all blood types yesterday.

Palmer said that summer months

are notorious for having lower numbers of blood donations

Keith Woodin, a mobile unit assis tant for the Red attributes a large part of the decline to warm

"When it gets

hot, people get out of routine," Woodfin said. "People want to be outside having fun, and onating is no longer a priority on their to-do-list.

Some other factors that have contributed to smaller crowds during the summer months include high school

nts not being able to conate regularly at their schools, college professors not giving out the same amount of extra credit for donating, and a decrease in fraternity and sorority blood drives.

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"The key to having a successful blood drive is having sponsors,"
Woodfin said. "When an organization sponsors a drive, they do a better job of getting the word out about it to others."

Carbondale has had several blood drives this week to increase blood onations in the area.

The emergency, appeal method that will be used is different than the techniques that have been used before. This appeal plans to bring the

Anyone interested in donating public face to-face with people whose lives have blood can call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE to schedule an appointment. been saved by dona-Any organizations that would tions. By seeing people who have benefited from like to sponsor a blood drive

blood donations. the Red Cross hopes to reinforce the idea that each person can make a difference. Each unit of bloo is donated can save the lives of three

different people.
"Often times, people don't under-stand how important it is to donate

need it," said Matthew Kramer, a phlebotomist for the Red Cross.

However, there are still those that have not forgotten the importance of blood donation in the midst of this summer's heat. Linda Falat of Carbondale has been a regular donor for the past 12 years.
"I knew that there was a need,"

Falat said while giving blood Tuesday at the St. Francis. Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale. "So I try to do my part by coming out here

Jim Bailey of Makanda also said he tries to donate blood at least a

couple times a year.

I am not much of a joiner, as far as organizations are concerned,
Balley said. "It's a nice way to help.
And there are no meetings, so you can't beat that."

In the United States, someone needs a blood transfusion every two seconds, according to the American

These numbers create a problem when 60 percent of the general public is eligible to donate blood, but only five percent of which actually donate

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Nurse Jemie Bladwell assists and comforts blood donor-Lori Kocher Tuesday evening at a blood drive at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale: Kocher has been donating blood

since she was 17 years old, and Bladwell has been participating with the Red Cross blood drive for more than two years. **Board to consider insurance** proposal for restructured fee

Proposal could provide year-round health coverage for students

Valerie N. Donnals Daily Egyptian

The Board of Trustees will vote The Board of Trustees will vote on a resolution during it July 12 meeting to restructure the extended care component of the Student Medical Benefits package. If passed, the resolution will

approve a proposal begun by the Student Health Advisory Committee to provide year-round health coverage to all students, whether or not they are enrolled in summer classes

The fee will be divided into two yments of \$174.20 that will be added to each student's bursar bill and provide 12 months of coverage.

As with the current plan, financial aid will be able to cover the fee, and students with outside insurance can apply for a refund.

The proposal was discussed during the board meetings in May and June. Larry Dietz, vice chan-cellor for student affairs and enrollment, said he is not aware of any drawbacks and that the board has

seemed receptive to the change.
"I hope it will pass," Dietz said.
"The only discussion that occurred

ut the implementation. We had to do some restructuring inter-nally to accommodate the collection of the fee.

"All of the discussion was about when to implement it, though, not whether or not to do so."

If passed, the different format of the health fee will begin fall 2004, with the first summer semester cov ered under the new plan in 2005.

Cheryl Presley, director of Student Health Programs, said they may offer summer 2004 coverage at discounted \$80.40 to allow dents to be covered and to smooth the transition to the new plan.
Under the current structure

ing, students pay two installments of \$134 for the fall and spring

semesters, and \$80.40 for the summer if they are enrolled in

The restruc turing will increase for students enrolled

students not enrolled in summer classes who wish to continue their coverage have to pay \$275 for the insurance.

The restructuring will save those udents almost \$195 and allow them to maintain coverage during

As a result of the current high

costs, Presley said many students choose not to buy coverage for the

The majority of SIUC students rely on Extended Care as their only urce of health insurance. With less than half of the

students from the fall and spring enrolling in summer classes, many

enrolling in summer classes, many experience a lapse in coverage.

"A lot of them go home to make money during the summer, or work or do internships, and they typically just do not think about getting it," Presley said. "They just take the chance that they'll be OK."

All accidents and on-going medical conditions are considered

e-existing.
Therefore, they are not covered

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-Larry Dietz vice chancellor, Student Alfairs

once insurance begins again in the fall.

Presley said many students risk being turned down for treatment in the fall for an accident or illness that occurred in

ent stated in the rationale for the board's resolution was that "because so many students are not covered during the summer, they to unexpected and uncovered medical expenses that

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as fiscal year ends Open meetings

Positions to be filled

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for research candidates today, Monday

Bertie Taylor Daily Egyptian

As the end of the fiscal year approaches, it seems many depart-ments are either tightening belts ments are either uguarant filling vacant slots, or both. ng belts,

Today and Monday the Research and Graduate Dean's office will have open meetings for candidates for the position of associate vice chancellor for research and director of office research development and

The sessions are designed to be an opportunity for candidates to nally interact with the larger campus body

Although many candidates begin the session by giving information about their backgrounds, the structure of the session often becomes a question and answer period.

The two candidates are Prudence M. Rice and Donald Nielsen. Rice is currently the acting associate dean and director of research develop-ment and administration at SIUC.

Nielsen is a consultant for the Huntington Medical Research Institute in Pasadena, Calif.

Long before this stage in the

hiring process, Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Dean John Koropchak described the initial as standard for upper-administrative positions.

"Like other departments, we start off with a search committee," he said. "The point is to make sure that the candidates who make it this far are the most qualified.

Once the committee offers a list of names, the candidates come to campus for a series of interviews. I then meet with them and make a

request for hire." al say does not simply The fir

belong to Koropchak.

There are a number of offices that have to approve the hire, like Affirmative Action," he said.

Since the candidates who come out for interviews have already been deemed qualified, other criteria is

applied once they arrive.

"There isn't any kind of score-card," Koropchak said.

"We're looking for the candidate that can best satisfy the needs of the

campus and progressively advance and achieve cur research goals." He hopes a decision will be made in just a few days following the open sessions, which will take place in Woody Hall room C227 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. The meetings are open to faculty, administration and

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NATIONAL NEWS

Hispanics become nation's largest minority

MIAMI — New Census Bureau estimates released Wednesday conclude that Hispanics have overtaken blacks as the United States' largest minoring group, a long-predicted milestone confirming just how thoroughly immigration has altered the nation's demographic mix.

Even as sociologists and political scientists debate the implications of the shift, one thing is certain's Much laster growth in the Hispanic population, fueled by immigration and higher bith rates, means the numerical guid will only confine to widen. The Census Bureau estimates put the number of Hispanics at 38 million's compared to 38.3 million blacks, out of a total U.S. population of 288.4 million.

What this all means is unclear. Many foresee increasing Hispanic econogric and political clout, potentially at blacks' expense. Some see filter prospect of a Hispanic national monolith, noting that the label groups people of widely differing and sometimes rivining cultures, rational origins and races.

Others note the effects are already evidenced: Hispanic voters are a growing factor in state and national elections, in which they often serve as swing voting blocs.

n serve as swing voting blocs. esidential candidates attempt sound bites in Spanist, and e Hispanic candidates wie (or, and win, elected office. ersonally, I don't think that's bad," said Donald Spivey, a

professor at the University of Mami who specializes in Arican American history. "It means we will see a greater diversity in America. It doesn't mean a lessening of the power or influence of African Americans. There will be more players in the arena." Moreover, the national numbers obscure a different picture at the state, local or regional level, where one minority group often enjoys a clear numerical, and often political, edge.

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Barry Bonds sets another milestone

SAN FRANCISCO — Late in the darkness of Monday right the uper Barry comic added yet another astonishing episode. Whooshi Barry Bonds stole his 500th base to become the harter member of the 500-500 club: 500 home runs and 500

stolen bases.

And he didn't just do it for a silly record. He did it to win
the game. Which he did, 3-2 in the 11th inning against the Los
Angeles Dodgers.

Angeles Dodgers.
The 500 500 mark is a cartoonish numbers, like the amount of dynamite that Wile E. Coyote drops on Road Runner. Like something the Hulk is able to do at a theater near you. How ridiculous is 500-500?
Consider that Bonds was the charter member of the 400-400 club. And he's still the only member of that club, after five lonely

INTERNATIONAL NEWS Six British troops killed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Six British soldiers died and eight were wounded in separate attacks in southern Iraq on Tuesday, in a region of the country that was regarded until now as a postwar

region of the country that was regarded until now as a postwar success story.

The six soldiers, the first Britons killed since the end of the war, were ambushed while on patrol near al Amarah, a town near the lianian border about five hours south of Bay'dad, according to a statement from the British government.

In the second michen, also near al Amarah, an attack injured one soldier and destroyed two vehicles. A helicopter bringing a quick response combat team to the scene came under fire, and seven on board were injured.

A spokesman from British Prime klinister Tory Blair's office would not confirm that the two attacks were related, and gave no indication of who was behind them.

Before Tuesday's battles, violence against coalition soldiers was

indication of who was behind them. Before Tuesday's balles, who was a select of the select and the select and the select and the select and north. The south was relatively peaceful, and British forces, headqurete in Basra, shunned the use of flak jackets as a sign that all was well While Baghdad is visibly under occupation, British troops are a rare sight on the streets of Barra.

Capt. John Morgan, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's V Corps,

said he was surprised that soldiers were killed so far south. "It's a little bit of a shock," he said. "It's not something that I ever would have accessed."

WHO removes Beijing from travel warning list

BEIJING — The World Health Organization on Tuesday declared that China had overcome SARS, lifting its advisory against travel to Beijing and removing the city from its list of areas with recent local transmission of the virus.

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Beijing was the last city in China, and the world, to be removed from the WHO's travel warning list. Only Taiwan and Toronto remain on the fist of areas with recent local transmissions, which means that for now at least the SARS epidemic is close to being

means that for now at least the SARS epidemic is close to being stamped out.

But without a full understanding of how and where the virus originated, and with no vaccine yet available, Wife Investigators said they could not predict if severe acture respiratory symiome was beaten or would return, perhaps in the winter.

The Chinese Culture Ministry announced that it would hold a symphony concert at the Great Wall on Saturday to celebrate "the Chinese people's battle" against SARS, the official Xinhua News Agency announced.



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CORRECTIONS

In the June 25 police blotter it was incorrectly stated that Peffrey T. Miranti, 22, Carternile was arrested. It should have reach that he was ticketed for having an expired registration. The Daar we regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DALY ECYPTAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

SIUC Yoga Club Tuesdays and Thursdays Rec. Center assembly room "B" 5 p.m.

The Stereo at the Sunset Concerts Series hryock Audit 7 p.m.

Carbondale Community Education Assoc. meeting Carbondale Cric Center room "8" 8:30 a.m.

. FRIDAY

Japanese Table game McDonald's area, Student C 6 p.m.

Academic Achievment Awards C Carbondale Civic Center 7 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

A textbook valued at \$88 was stolen between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. uesday at Lawson Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

 Elizabeth A. Shannon, 24, Carbondale, was arrested on two failure to appear warrants, une from Jackson County and one from Millamson County, at 10:55 am. Tuesday at the intersection of North Marion Street and East Chestnut Street. Shannon was unable to post bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphy

Clinton Alan Majewski Jr., 20, Aberdeen, Miss., was arrested on a failure to appear warrant out of DuPage County for forgery at 1: 49 a.m. Wednesdy at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue East College Street. Majewski was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro and released on bond.

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Three separate cases of runaways reported

Four cases of suspected teen runaways in the past two weeks in area

Burke Wasson

As an official at the Carbondale Police Department told the DAILY EGYPTIAN that a 16-year-old Carbondale girl reported missing last week was recovered Wednesday, police reported that three more cases of suspected runaway teenage girls have sufficed. girls have surfaced

Carbondale Police said they are investi-gating the separate, suspected runaways of three Carbondale girls — Sandra Key, 13; Deanna Payne, 15 and Arrysha Monique

Carbondale Police said Key was last seen June 21 wearing an orange "Arizona" shirt, blue jeans and brown sandals in the 1000 block of East Park Street in Carbondale. Key is described as a white female who is 5-foot-8 and 140 pounds with blonde hair and blue eyes. Carbondale Police did not release any information on her possible

The Department said Payne was last

seen May 15 in Carbondale. Payne is described as a white female who is 5-foot-3 and 155 pounds with a tattoo on her left-arm. Police said they believe Payne was

headed to either Harrisburg or Metropolis:
Police said Harris was last seen June 19
in the 400 block of East Chestnut Street in Carbondale. The Department described Harris as a black female who is 5-foot-5 and 125 pounds with black hair and brown

eyes. Her whereabouts or possible destina-tion is not known, Carbondale Police said. Police said all three girls have been entered into the statewide computer data-

base systems as runaway juveniles.

A source at the Carbondale Police
Department said Elizabeth Saige Hawthorne, 16, who had been missing since June 2, was found Wednesday by Jackson County Sheriff's Deputies. The Jackson County, Sheriff's Deputies. The sheriff's department declined to confirm or ment on Hawthorne's recovery

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Anyone with information regarding the location of Key, Payne or Harris should call 549-2121

Group schedules open debate on America's role in the world

Everyday, people sit in offices, coffee houses and street corners debating their differing views on many topics that affect American society. Now, people are being given a chance to voice their own opinion, as well as listen to others, in an attempt to further understand what our country needs to do as a whole.

Jackson County Issues Forums is present-ing "America's Role in the World," a public discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Renaissance Room at the SIU Student

The forum, which is being planned in llaboration with the International Student Council, is described by the Issues Forums

Council, is described by the Issues Forums as a dynamic way for citizens to exercise their interdependence and learn about urgent issues of local or national concern.

Carbondale's Frank Schnert, the coordinator of the event, said the forum is important because people do not have any other opportunities to sit down and discuss issues in an organized arena.

"It gets a diverse group of people with different ideas together in one place," Schnert said. "This allows them to get those ideas out in the open for others to thoughtfully analyze."

The forum will discuss any of four possible issues, which are termed as approaches. It is up to the group to decide which issues they want to spend less time on and which ones

they want to explore and discuss deeper.

The first approach, "International Order:
Using our Power to Secure the Peace," will discuss the idea that because America is the only nation in the world with sufficient military power to keep destructive forces in check, it must maintain stability around the

The second approach, The Democratic Project: Ensuring People's Rights,"-will

spread of democracy as the most practical and promising way to secure peace and stability. The third approach, "The Global Market Prescription: Lifting All Boats," will discuss the idea that free trade will bring global sta-bility and raise the standard of living around

The fourth approach, "Preserving Our Global Future: Facing the Hard Tasks," will discuss the idea that we must commit ourselves to working cooperatively through international organizations and with other nations to fight problems that are spreading v orldwide.

vorldwide.

The approaches are part of a guide to deliberation designed to help people think about what their challenges, as Americans, will be in the world of the 21st century.

"We do count when it comes to bringing.

we do count when it comes to bringing more stability to society, Schnert said.

Summary sheets of the approaches will be available to participants when they arrive. The sheett will help facilitate discussion and give people an idea of what to expect.

The forum will follow a certain set of including a certain set of

The forum will follow a certain set of guidelines in order to maintain a peaceful atmosphere that is open to any discussion. A moderator, who remains neutral, will guide the discussion and make sure that the guidelines are followed. The guidelines encourage everyone to participate with no one or two individuals dominating the forum.

"By following the guidelines, it allows people to do a little more exploration and not just jump to conclusions," Sehnert said. "It gets to what is behind a person's thinking." Sehnert said everyone is welcome to share

Sehnert said everyone is welcome to share their perspectives in the safe forum, where all views will be respected.

Participants can bring a sack lunch and are also free to utilize the food court in the Student Center.

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Olympic mats installed in martial arts room

New mats mark first renovation to martial arts room since 1977

Nicole Sack Daily Egyptian

The floor in the martial arts room at the Recreation Center is not what it used

The old wrestling mat that used to cover the floor is gone, replaced by an intricate puzzle of 105 blue and orange Olympic mats.

The renovation of the martial arts floor was completed June 9 and was the first improvement to the martial arts room since 1977.

The new floor is composed of Swaine mats, which were developed by Olympic judo champion Mike Swaine to accommodate multiple forms of martial arts such as judo, aikido and karate. Swaine mats were used in the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.
When the martial arts room was built

26 years ago, the concrete floor was sealed with a thin layer of vinyl and a wrestling mat placed over it, said Randy Greer, an aikido instructor at the Recreation Center.

As the years went by, the vinyl began to bubble, pushing up the mat that cov-ered it. The mat's surface became uneven and led to some injuries.

The last person to be injured by the old mat was Brain Stanfield, president of the Aikido Club. While Stanfield was practicing last August, he jammed his foot into a bubble that had formed in the mat and broke his toe. Stanfield had to use crutches and was embarrassed to teil people that his injury was caused by a floor mat, not an opponent.

"I'm relieved to see the change,

Vince Fields, who teaches the mixed martial arts class, is also happy with the

"The best martial arts schools in the world use these mats," Fields said. "You can spin without sinking into the floor. It is much safer.'

is much sater.

Instead of sinking into the padding, a person stands on it, not in it. The mats are also soft enough to absorb a participant who is being thrown into the ground. The mats are also vinyl, which makes cleaning sweat and blood easier and more thorough.

The tops of the mats are textured to resemble a rice mat. The design gives more grip and control to bare-foot par-

To help maintain the new floor, Greer said that it is very important not to wear street shoes on the mats. When dirt and fungi from shoes mix with sweat it breeds

ringworm.

The floor is composed of 105, pieces that lay perfectly flat on the floor. The benefit to having so many pieces instead of one solid mat is that maintenance is easier. If a tear occurs in a portion of the mat, only that piece has to be repaired or replaced instead of the whole mat.

"Wrestling mats are for wrestling." Fields said. "These mats are perfect for what we do in the martial arts room."

The new mats are a welcomed changed for the martial arts club and other groups

"When other martial arts clubs would come to the SIUC martial arts room, the old mats were embarrassing," Greer said. "But now when they come, we have something to be proud of."

Reporter Nicole Sach nsack@dailyegyptian.com



Tony Franklin coordinator for the Recreation Center, shows off the new floor to the martial arts room. The new mat is composed of 105 pieces that lay flat on the floor. It is the first renovation to the floor since the Recreation Center was built in 19

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COLUMNIST



Feckless Pondering

By Abigail Wheetly

Not June Cleaver, but close enough

As a child, I would watch my mother make my lunches in wonder, as a tuck, fold and a flip of the wrist would form the wax paper impos-

of the wrist would form the wax paper impos-sibly around my sandwich.

Mothers seem naturally good at everything, and, in my memory, my mother is a miracle worker. Though an independent woman, my mother had the time to be perfect in my eyes.

Mothers of the 1950s were not indepen-

dent, and perfection was a clear expectation. As a role model, women of that era had mysterious and non-existent Betty Crocker to look to.
To have a house that was beautiful and chil-

To have a house that was beautiful and children that were clean was the way in which a woman gained respect.

Since women like my mother have gone to work, there is no real prestige that measures up to what could be achieved with a lovely centerpiece or a gracefully served scone. The woman who had become mother to us all, the ultimate miracle worker of all, Martha Stewart, has been caught and is being unished.

been caught and is being punished.

I am no Martha Stewart fan, but when lam no Matria Stewart ran, our when dipping through channels, I would stop for a moment and find comfort in the way she would layer a sandwich so it would be beautiful when cut, or her ability to make wreathes out

of silver bells at Christmas time.

These things bring me the same comfort my mother brought by stitching a pocket or making perfect biscuits. It is the comfort in

knowing that it is possible.

I watched the E! True Hollywood Story of Martha Stewart and also caught a large part of the made-for-TV movie about her. Her true crimes seem to be that she was an absentee mother and a workaholic.

Now the insider trading charges threaten to bring her to a human place and away from the magical mystique she had achieved. I don't know if she is guilty, and I don't claim to support or oppose her either way. I do know she is the one woman who has been nearly able to recapture the prestige and notoriety of June Cleaver and still remain independent and hard

working.

My mother has always worked, and I spent a great deal of time in daycare. She has a good career, and I admire her greatly.

As a woman, I always knew I would work. Every day I drop my children off at their respective care centers, and I feel a pang of guilt.

But when I come home and allow them to see how I butter toast as soon as it comes out of the toaster so it soaks into the bread or how a 2-f ty pin or piece of tape can fix most prob-lems, I know I am a woman, I am a mother and I am capable.

Feckless Pondering appears every other Thursday. Abigail is a junior in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



THEIR WORD

U.S. should follow Canada's lead on gay marriage

The Daily lowan University of Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - When a man wants to enter into a legally binding lifelong relationship with a woman, or vice versa, he must only fill out the appropriate paperwork and have his blood tested, and he's on his way. If that same man wants to enter into such a relationship with a man, however, he must travel to Canada.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien announced on June 17 that Canada will change its law to allow homosexual marriages. The new law redefines marriage as a union between two people of unspecified sex.

Since the announcement, numbers of homosexual couples have obtained marriage licenses, and at least one wedding has taken

Although no U.S. state recognizes homosexual marriages, Vermont allows homosexual couples to engage in civil unions, which gives the benefits and responsibilities of marriage but are separate from legal marriage

Vermont, Iowa, and the rest of the nation should follow Canada's example and legalize same-sex marriages.

Marriage is a fundamental human right, and it should be granted to all citizens, regardless of sexual preference.

Legally in the United States, the term "marriage" means the union of one man and one woman. This means that same-sex couples are not entitled to the same legal privileges, special marriage benefits for insurance and health plans or social acceptance that heterosexual couples enjoy.

Critics of same-sex marriage charge that allowing same-sex marriages would tatter the institution of the traditional family.

However, men and women will always be able to enter into marriages, creating their own traditional families. Allowing people to marry members of the same sex will only open this legal relationship to more people. It won't destroy it for anyone.

While critics of same-sex marriage argue primarily on the basis of vague parochial notions, arguments for the institution involve quite tangible benefits.

Allowing homosexuals to marry would make health coverage and other rights related to inheritance and child custody available to their partners, improving the quality of life of families in same-sex marriages.

This is not a special privilege for gays; it is merely granting them the same rights heterosexual couples have always had.

Perhaps by the end of the 21st century, same-sex marriages will no longer spark controversy in society and will merely be another variation of marriage.

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Little Egypt Chorus sings barbershop style

Local group keeps classic a cappella music alive

Linsey Maughan Daily Egyptian

It's 7 p.m. on Tuesday night in Carbondale Middle School, and through the lobby, and across the cafeteria, there isn't a person in sight; the lights are dim.

But at the far end of a hall, the chorus room is alive with the sounds of shuffling feet, the scraping and scudding of chairs across the tile floor and the chuckles of nearly 30 men ranging in age from 12 to about 86 as they converse amongst themselves while aligning the chairs into a few semicircular

At 7:30 p.m., the men are in

At 1330 p.m., the men are in their seats, eyes and ears attentive, as they wait for their cue.

The sound of a pitch pipe pierces the air and the mouths of the group open to project a sound matching

that of the pitch pipe.

The weekly Little Egypt
Chorus practice is officially underway, rehearsing for the last time in the middle school. Beginning next week, they will practice in the music room of Carbondale Community High School.

It does not matter that 14



I used to be in a

old Austin Black of Carterville seated between two men who are four to five times his

This has really enlightening, Basid. "All of these people much,

The group sings songs such as "Hello My Baby" and "Good-bye My Coney Island Baby," proving that old-fashioned can also be and barbershop quartet it to me. I in Skokie, Illinois. have a great

Officially called "SPEBSQSA,"

Also, it does not matter that

Also, it does not matter that SIUC senior Steve Kirkpatrick, a member of the group since about February, sits just a few spots away from a man who has been a

"It's a great link with history," Kirkpatrick said, "This is quite an

enjoyable experience.

There is a passion for this unique a cappella experience that all of the members of the group

possess, which is evident as feet

tap along to the rhythm, heads bobbing slightly as they sing, with

smiles on every face.
Suddenly, the group doesn't seem so dissimilar.

ber for 35 years.

time — they have that grandfather touch." the Little Egypt Chorus is Barbershop Harmony Society, which originated in 1938 in Tulsa,

Okla. Barbershop quartets were a significant part of shows at the turn The Little Egy e 20th century, and the Barbershop Harmony Society existed to erve that preserve important part of musical history.

24-year member and president
Dave Sanders, the

Carbondale chapter took a break 10 years ago, but reformed in October 2002 to begin practicing and performing again.

Anyone who likes to sing owes

it to themselves to at least come a couple of times and see what it's like," Sanders said.

Giant City Road. Those interested are also encouraged to 'call president Dave Sanders at 549-5179.

He said that the group has sung for the VA hospital in Marion, nursing homes, churches and

The group is directed by Jim Alvey of Ava,

Alvey of Ava, who has been The Little Egypt Chorus meets Tuesday; at 7:30 p.m. in the new Carbondale High School, located at E. Walnut and barbershop since the age of 12. He has attended director school as well as Harmony College, and has been directing since 1983.

The group

They will sing the coming up. Star-Spangled Banner at the first Carbondale High School football game of the season on Sept. 5; Oct. other season on sept. 5; Oct. 10, they will sing at a Southern Illinois Golf Tournament; and Oct. 25, they will sing in the new Carbondale High School Auditorium. They also will be a part of the Murphysboro Apple Festival.

Anyone male or female of at least middle school age is welcome

to join this group.

A camp called Harmony

Explosion, which is located Explosion, which is located throughout the nation, is available to middle school-aged and high

interested in learning more. "This is an amazing group for starting in October and already having 30 men," said John Mulkin, who has been a barbershopper for

35 years.
"People don't know that we're

ere, that they're welcome to sing. If more people know about it, I'm sure we'll have more people showing interest

Reporter Linsey Maughan lmaughan@dailyegyptian.com



Jim Alvey, director of the Little Egypt Barbershop Corus, directs the choir in harmony during a rehearsal Tuesday night at Carbondale Middle School. The Barbershop Charus performs for local churches and hospitals. Their next performance will be Sept. 5 at Carbondale Community High School's first football game, where they will be singing the Star-Spangled Banner.

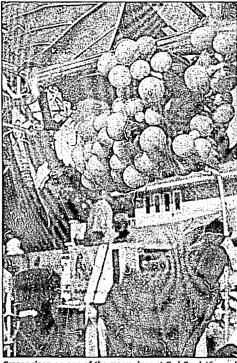






Prape Stomp

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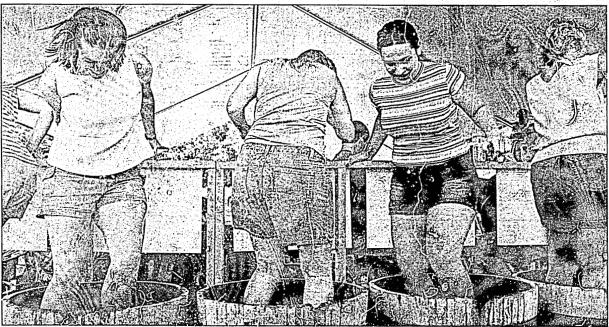


Grapes ripen on one of the many vines at Owl Creek Vineyard. Owl Creek was the site of the Third Annual Grape Stomp to benefit the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.



The bluegrass band Old Fishskins plays for people attending the Owl Creek Grape Stomp. In addition to playing music for the patons' entertainment, the band also played "stomping" music during each of the heats. Food at the event was provided by Harbaugh's Café, and beverages were provided by the vineyard.

gathered at Owl Creek Vineyard in Cobden for their Third Annual Grape Stomp. The event was to benefit the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.



One of the many heats of stompers goes at it during the Third Annual Grape Stomp Saturday afternoon at Owl Creek Vineyard. The grape stomp, which was to benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters, had participants from age 4 and up, who were judged against their own age group. Each participant paid \$5 to compete, and the

Canada legalizes same-sex marriage

Cook County looks into domestic partner registry

Katie Davis Daily Egyptian

Federal mandates define marriage as a union between one man and one roman. So did Canadian law until

little more than a week ago. Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien filed legislation last week permitting same-sex marriages. The decision shortly followed a decision by a Toronto appellate court that ruled the country's interpretation of its mar-

riage law to be discriminatory.

The new law defines marriage simply as a union between two individu-als, making Canada the third country in the world in which gay couples can legally wed, sending people around the legally wed, sending people around the United States in a loop as they plot the affects on their own country.

"It's one thing for European coun-

tries to do this when they're all the way across the Atlantic," said Paulette Curkin, faculty adviser for the Saluki Rainbow Network at SIUC, "When a bordering nation changes a policy like that, it's going to have a much larger

impact."
Ind the effects can already be felt

south of the Canadian border.

The Cook County Human Rights Committee is considering an ordinance that would create a registry for same-sex couples and provide the control and a country of the country circuit clerk authority to distribute domestic partnership certificates, which are much like marriage certifi-cates but without real legal authority or guarantee of recognition beyond the circuit clerk's office.

Mike Quigley, the ordinance's sponsor, said that the registry was designed to be a basic recognition of the relationships between same-sex couples, providing them easier access to benefits like insurance from companies

that recognize same-sex partners.

It establishes a uniform system for corporations with domestic partners he said. The tangible benefits include the right to make someone a legal beneficiary like following 9-11, when they used a registry as evidence of the relationship."

However, Cook County
Commissioner Tony Peraica said the
ordinance, which is backed by 11
sponsors and co-sponsors, enough to
pass the Cook County Board, would
have no affect on the recole it instead have no affect on the people it intends

to help.
"I feel it would present a false sense
of security," he said. "There is no enforcement to make people provide benefits to same-sex couples. It would have the power of a certificate of appreciation."

However, some people feel the ordinance is a step in the right direc-

tion.

Brad Wilkins, a sophomore in advertising from Sylem, said Illinois, as well as the rest of America, should follow Cook County and show legislators that the country is ready for a

change.
"If other counties do it besides
Cook, maybe Jackson [County] will
take the initiative as well," he said.

But some community member would architecture from Decatur, said a have to take the initiative and say why don't we try this?"

Jackson County Board Chairman Gary Hartlieb said that while he does not believe county governments have the authority to provoke such a change, it is a step the legislature should take notice of.

"It seems Cook is making more of a symbolic gesture," he said. "The state would still have to recognize the union before, the legal parts of being married would kick in and be valid."

However, the I'linois General Assembly failed to pass a gay rights bill during its spring legislative session that would have provided protection from discrimination is seen except. discrimination in cases of housing and

discrimination in cases of housing and job applicants.
Hartlieb said that in his nine-year stay on the Jackson County Board, he has not heard a request for such a change and does not see it heading this

"I just don't think the county ent has the authority to do government I that," he said.

Leah Reinert, a sophomore in

domestic partnership registry would present an empty victory to the gay community, since companies are not forced to recognize the certification. But she is encouraged the communities are taking steps within their own laws to push for equality.
"It's great that they're putting forth.

an effort, but it's not enough, she said.

It is a funny way for them to try and tell us they're trying to move forward, but they're not moving anywhere.

Quigley said he hopes the Illinois beginning will take notice of the

legislature will take notice of the changes in the beliefs of those it represense on the beliefs of those it represents. Cook County would be the first in Illinois to 1 ash for the ordinance, and Quigley said he hopes it will not be the last.

This is an evolutionary track," he

Twe seen what's happened in 20 years, when we were booed in city council for proposing something similar. I hope the state will follow

Reporter Katie Davis

Lewis and Clark land in Carbondale community

Fourth Annual Summer Chautauqua kicks off

Katie Davis

Carbondale and the surrounding communities will have the opportunity on Sunday to relive history when the Carbondale Community Arts presents its Fourth Annual Summer Chautauqua,
The Lewis and Clark Expedition."

The Summer Chautauqua provides area residents an in-depth look at history through the interactive presentations of actors and singers, many of which

of actors and singers, many of which conta pose local angles, according to Nancy Stemper, executive director of the Carbondale Community Arts. The events kick off at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Town Square Freight Pavilion in Carbondale with Rita Warford, who will sing Negro Spirituals of the 19th Century. The events will be scattered throughout Carbondale, Mun-1-vsboro and Carterville the next three days,

and conclude Tuesday night.
This year's event corresponds with the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the first reported explorers to chart the length of the United States. It's a lot more fun than reading history books, Stemper said. It's an opportunity to get closer to history and be entertained as well.

Chautauquas, brought to the area at the turn of the century, brought culture and entertainment to small towns throughout the Midwest. They slowly died out after movies and television became more popular and more accessible.

For more information. contact Carbondale **Community Art** at 457-5100

Stemper said this is the second year the Carbondale Community Arts has completely organized the event. The previous two, profes-sional tours were brought to the area.

"We brought together our own performers - some local and some throughout the region," she said. "We have more control over the topic, so we were able to time it with the community."

Gayle Klam, coordinator for the event, said the theme centers close to the Fourth of July celebrations, which will take place a week July celebratoris, which will take place a well-later. She said the topic, is always related to American history and provides an early outlet for observance. It reminds us of why we are such a great country, she said. Klam said the actors, performers and

scholars present interactive shows designed to bring the audience into the rime.

Stemper said audience members will be able to ask questions of the presenters, most of whom will be periodically dressed, so that they can get a clear understanding of the topic. It's like cross-examining textbooks, she said. "They give you the opportunity to interact with them as characters and as

Stemper said teachers can also receive CPDU credits for attending the events. Pre-registering is encouraged for area teachers, but is not required.

Reporter Katie Davis can b- reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

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HEALTH

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often interfere with their ability to complete their education."

The Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council almost unanimously passed the proposat in the spring.

Presley said she anticipates more students who are not taking summer classes to take advantage of the

extended care package.

Although they will pay an extra
\$80, it is more affordable than the \$275 charged for the same service

under the current plan.
All students have access to
primary health care, which is
a mandatory fee that provides
services such as lab tests, radiology

exams and visits to the Wellness

But sometimes, students may be hospitalized, need surgery or have an illness like diabetes that they have to manage and require specialist care," Presley said. "The Extended Care acts like an insurance policy or an HMO would. The primary care physician can refer them out to a specialist, and the package covers anywhere in the country.

added that all students would be able to benefit from the restructuring. They will be able to schedule medical treatment when it least interferes with their classes. The coverage will also include the summer after graduation in order to provide students with health protection while finding employPresley said the price for outside

Presiey said the price for outside coverage could be as high as \$200. to \$500 per month.

She said giving more students coverage widens the pool of poten-tial accidents, but it is a risk they

are willing to take.

It is more of a risk for our insurance company than it is for the students, but we really feel strongly that it takes a lot of barriers away from the students and financial burdens that they might

hzve," Presley said.

She added that students with comparable coverage could go to the Student Health Services web site and fill out a form to waive out of the benefits package.

However, she said most students. use it in addition to outside insur-ance because of its low cost and ability to cover additional fees not otherwise covered.

Student representatives spoke to the board committees, and it will make its final decision at its ineeting July 10 at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

The students were real advocates for coverage in the summer,"
Dietz aid "I think it will extend a terrific benefit to a jot or folks who have not been covered here before. I think it's a good idea."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals



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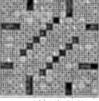


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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black Today's Birthday (June 26), Abundance can be yours this year through creativity, Work is also required, of course, but some of it will be

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Os the easiest day, 0 the most challenging. Aries (March 21-April 19)_Today is a 7.

The t.ore you research: a new project, the more problems you'll discover, But this is good, You're less likely to be supprised. Don't stop.

'Taurus (April 20-May 20)_Today is a 7_Don't accept a friend's advice if you really know better. You don't have to be rude, but you don't have to squander resources, either. Il you're the expert, stick with what works for you.

Gennin't (May 21-June 21)_Today is a 6_A misunderstanding can make life miserable, even if you're right. Explain yourself clearly and give the other guy a chânce to do the same. Cancer (June 22-July 22)_Today is a 6_Don't ignore your considerations. Some of them are valid. If so rud quite lime to take action yet.

Wait until Sunday, Meanwhile, prepare.

Leo (July 23-July 22)_Today is a 7_It seems that the money won't go quite as lar as you thought it would. Encourage your friends and their good ideas, but don't try to finance them all.

Virigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)_Today is a 6_A

them all.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 6 _ A
house of cards that's been teetering is about to
come crashing down. Keep things in balance
for as long as you can, then hurry to get out of

the way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Four
walls are becoming confining. You need to get
out for some air. Tomorrow would be good if you've got your work done. Set it up so that you can go somewhere.

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Scorpio (Oct. 213-Mov. 21) _ Today is a 7_
This is not a good day to gamble or to shop for expensive gitts. You'll make more if you spend lime reviewing your long-term if you spend lime reviewing your long-term investments.

Sagittarius (Yov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 6_
Frove your rown intelligence by working with an expert. You don't have to know everything.

Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is a 7_
The work you're asked to do is rather complicated, and your first lew attempts may fall short. That's with they for baying you the big bucks. They know you'll never give up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Teb. 18) _ Today is a 7_
You'll get an energy boost from someone who thinks you're great. In this person's mind, you can do just about ampthing you set your mind to. This is cool.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20) _ Today is a 6_
Somebody or something close to home needs more of your attention. At first the logistics seem baffling, but don't be alraid, You have an idea in the back of your level that will!

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Two golf championships to take place in Carbondale area

IHSA, MVC tourneys bring elite competition to Little Egypt

Ethan Erickson Daily Egyptian

The 2003-2004 school year will be a championship one for women's golf in Southern Illinois.
The Illinois High School Association girl's golf state finals will take place at Makanda's Stone Creek Golf Club in the fall, and the SIU women's golf team will play host to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships April 18-20 at Hickory Ridge in Carbondale. 17-18, will be co-hosted by SIU women's golf head coach Diane Daugherty and Carbondale Community, High School Athletic Director

Vicky King.

"It's going to hopefully benefit our program, getting the best high school players in Illinois to come here and see Southern Illinois and play Stone Creek, 'Daugherty said.

The tournament will be a major undertak-

ing, with both volunteer and financial support

nig, will both volunted all the golfers and non-golfers in Southern Illinois, not just Carbondale, to be volunteers," Daugherty said.

"We're going to need a bunch of volun-teers, even more than we have for the Saluki Invitational. We have 100 for that."

This is the farthest south a state championship has ever taken place. The bowling finals, played in Alton, are the next-most southerly.

The event will also have a major economic impact on Southern Illinois. Daugherty and King have already booked 200 hotel rooms for that weekend, and Daugherty estimates a minimum of another 200 will be used.

"We hope it's a win-win situation for the community, for SIU, for our team, for the high school, Stone Creek, everybody," Daugherry said.

Six months later, Daugherty's team will be competing in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, scheduled to be held at Hickory

Championships scriedated to the control of the Ridge in Cathondale.

The clubiouse at Hickory Ridge is scheduled to be completed in time for the MVC

Championships, but if it's not finished, Daugherty said her team will play at Stone Creek.

Last spring's Saluki Invitational was played at Stone Creek due to problems with the greens at Hickory Ridge, but Daugherty would prefer to play at Hickory Ridge.

'I think we actually have a little bit more of a home-course advantage at Hickory," Daugherty said. The greens, the tees are a little bit closer so there's not as much shuttling. Stone Creek varies. there's not as much shuttling. Stone Creek you're walking in and out of homes, so you have a lot more walking from greens to tees. "Hickory's been our home since it was built, so we'll be back there."

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Kaman as the most-coveted prospects.

Lost in the shuffle are college senior

In this age of going for potential over productivity, several major college seniors, including Arizona's Luke Walton and Duke's Dahntay Jones, are left worning about their

With major college seniors being left out of e loop, mid-major seniors such as SIU's Kent illiams and Creighton's Kyle Korver are left

almost hopeless.

This duo has to play above and beyond its ability level in private workouts in the hope of

just being selected.

The two were No. 1 and No. 2 in the Missouri Valley Conference's Player of the Year voting the last two seasons, with Korver winning both times, and there is a very real possibility the only chance either will have of playing in the NBA is via the free agency

Korver was at one time considered a late first round lock, but once all the underclassmen and foreign players were added to the equation, he not only dropped out of the first round, is:

If NBA commissioner David Stern has his

way, this may not always be.

Stern has been pushing for an age limit of 20 to enter the draft for quite some time, and if such a system was in place, several of the play-ers in this year's draft, including the top three of James, Darko Milicic and Anthony, would not be eligible.

But the player's union has been against this idea and shows no signs of letting up.
So instead of the Wiltons, the Korvers and the Williamses, I guess it's a lot more Slava Bobs for NBA fans.

Jens is a senior in journalism. His view not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



SIU freshman runner Ty-Nica Davis shows off the awards she received during the conference season and at the USA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships last weekend at Stanford University. Davis placed fifth in the 800-meter run at the meet.

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SPORTS FLASH

top running back in **Division I-ĀA**

The Sports Network has chosen SIU senior Muhammad Abdulqaadir as the No. 1 running back in Dhistia PAA footbal, Fellow senior running back Tom Koutsos, who needs 482 yards to break the Gateway Conference rushing record, is ranked 15th, while junior Alexis Moreland is ranked the second-best safety in the rution.

ranked the second-best safety in the nation.

Street and Smith Magazine has released its preseason All-American team, with Abdulqaadir and Moreland as a part of the squad.

Abdulqaadir ran for 1,331 yards, scoring 21 touchdowns in eight games, only sir of which he saw significant action in, before breaking his hand. Moreland led the Saluta defense with 134 tackles, with 20 coming egainst Western Kentucky alone. Koutsos ran for six touchdowns in the season opener before breaking his wisk in the season dame of the 52400.

The Sports Network also picted its Preseason Top 40 terms in Division 1AA Six Gateway Conference teams were tabbed. Vestem Binois (2), Westem Kentudy (12), Youngstown State (25), Binois State (3A), Northern lowa (38) and SIU (40).

Abdulgaadir ranked Athletic Department receives \$10,000 grant from Ameren

The SIU Athletic Department has been awarded a \$10,000 Smartlights grant by the Ameren Energy Service Company to assist in the lighting and development of Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field.

The Smartlights program, in place since 1998, provides up to \$5,000 to civic and non-profit organizations for new or replacement energy-efficient lighting projects in public places.

Alley named to All-Midwest Team

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SIU - senior baseball player
Jake Alley was named, to the
2003 American Baseball Coaches
Association/Rawlings All-Midwest
Region Team, which was announced
this week.

A second-team pick, Aley garnered the nonor for the first time in
the collegiate career.

Also named first-team all-MVC,
All-y became SIUS + ll-lime career
strik-cort leader this past season.
Volding a 2.22 ERA he went 7-4 and
struck out a team-leading 72 batters
in 95 innings of work.

GRAY

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Edwardsville track and field runner George Murphy this fall. The couple is scheduled to wed on Aug. 9 in Carbondale. Gray wants to wait at least a year before having any chil-

"They'll definitely run track," Gray said. "We want them to do some sport if it isn't track, maybe volleyball, basketball or whatever."

Fellow teammate Ty-Nica Davis has enjoyed having Gray on the team and the contributions she brought to women's track and field

"I try to talk to her on road trips when I can," Davis said. "We're in dif-

when I can, Davis said. Were in dif-ferent events so it's kinda hard." Despite not liking to fly, Gray wants to try and qualify for the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece, She will also be working with the new track and field recruits in the fall.

Just to make it to the tryouts, that would be a great accomplishment," Gray said. They're in Greece where it all started, so it would a great trip for anybody to go on.

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and is planning to spend all four years at

SIO.

"Kentucky's not that boring, "Ty-Nica said. "I don't want to go back, and I think

I'm going to stay in-state."
Ty-Nica's recent fifth-place showing in the 800 run at the USA Track and Field Championships shows the Saluki fresh-man's ability. She enjoyed the competition and is looking forward to start training

next week for cross country in the fall. "It was a really good experience, and I liked it, "Ty-Nica said. "Im trying to take it one year at a time and see how I am."

Prior to the event, Ty-Nica had the opportunity to check out her competition. She admits being both excited and nervous

"I went on the Internet looking at my opponents times and I was like oh great," Ty-Nica said. They weren't as tough as I though they'd be."

Ty-Nica is also drawing rave reviews

Ty-Nica is also drawing rave reviews from her fellow-teammates, including senior high jumper Lattice Gray.

"Watching her compete is awesoma," Gray said. "She so shy, At the beginning of the year she didn't know how good she was going to be.

With, the almost year-round preparation for track and field, Ty-Nica finds it difficult to prevent becoming stressed out.

"Im trying not to get too overstressed," Ty-Nica said. "Its hard-to prevent getting burned out too young."

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Gray fulfills All-American dream

Latrice Gray earns first All-American honors for SIU in over a decade

Pete Spitler Daily Egyptian

Latrice Gray doesn't have any regrets, but she wants people to know that if they work hard they can accomplish their goals.

As a senior high jumper on the SIU women's track and field team, Gray's goal was to become an All-American before she graduated.

Gray fulfilled that dream this season when

tied for eighth place at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships in Sacramento, Calif. By doing so, she became the first SIU female track and field athlete to be

and most one name track and field athlete to be named an All-American in 13 years. "I met my goal, no matter if it was first or eighth," Gray said. "It was a good end to my career."

Placement at the national championships is the only requirement for All-American recognithe only requirement for All-American recogni-tion. The top eight in each individual event earn All-America status. Gray's jump of 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches at the NCAAs was just one-fourth of an inch shorter than her all-time career mark.

As far as pursuing a career in track and field, Gray drew support from her mother, Shirley, who tries to make it to every one of Latrice's meets.

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"I don't think my mom missed a track meet all four years of high school," Gray said. "She's louder than anybody else in the stands."

The difference in competition between high school and college is shown in the heights jumpers are able to reach. In high school meets, heights of 5-7 and 5-8 are considered normal. In

college, the marks vary between 5-10 and 6-0.

"The jump from high school to college was pretty big for me," Gray said. "I know for some people the jump was more difficult than for

me."

Gray's primary interest in SIU had nothing to do with track and field. Gray has a huge interest in volleyball and played it during her freshman year at SIU. The school's reputation as a good architecture school helped as well.

"When I was looking for schools, I was looking for good volleyball schools," Gray said. "Volleyball coach Sonya Locke was willing to let me walk on and then the year after that we were going to see about running and things like that."

Gray says she will not miss the women's track and field program itself, but will miss the people and field program itself, but will miss the people

and field program itself, but will miss the people who are involved. She named Saluki coaches Lawrence Johnson and Cameron Wright as her favorite coaches during her career. Johnson joined the women's track staff as the sprints, jumps and hurdles coach this season. Wright is the men's track and field head coach.

"IJ and I get along so well, you'd never know were coach-athlete," Gray said. "Cameron's to hang out with."

Gray is getting married to former SIU-



at nationals and is the first Saluki female track athlete to receive the honor in 13

See GRAY, page 11 years. SIU senior high jumper Latrice Gray was named an All-American for her showing

COMMENTARY.



Title! Title! I don't need no stinking title!

BY JENS DEJU

And the No. 1 pick is ...

Ladies and Gentlemen, with the first pick of the 2003 NBA Draft, the Cleveland Cavaliers shock the world and select - Slava Vradkolanskvisczski?

While this name may look impossible to say, it is actually not that h

It is pronounced "Slava Bob." All the other letters are silent

Now before you start yelling at me about not being able to find a scouting report on Slava Bob, let me tell you now, he does not

Slava Bob is simply a made-up name in Stava Bob is samply a made-up name in my head to symbolize the growing trend of European players entering the draft and push-ing college players either into the second round or out of the draft altogether. With the draft mere hours away, there is little talk about college players such as Nick Collision or Brian Cook or Troy Bell, who have

been among the best players in the nation the last four years.

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Instead, we are hearing names such as Sofoklis Schortsanitis, Zarko Cabarkapa and Zoran Planinic. In a mock draft on ESPN.com Wednesday,

In a mock dard not nearly county weenesday, 12 of the 29 projected first-round picks were foreigners while just six were college seniors. Of the remaining 11 players, 7 we were high schoolers, including sure thing No. 1 pick LeBion James.

If people in Southern Illinois had a hard time pronouncing Blagojevich, they do not stand a prayer with this group of future NBAers.

Some last names look simple enough like

Some last names look simple enough like that of Maciel Lampe.
Did you pronounce it Lamp-ge? If you did, you're wrong, It's pronounced Lamp-jay.
These foreign players are not being drafted just because NBA teams think they have cool reames. It is because they can play.

In recent drafts, stars including Dirk Nowitzki, Pau Gasol and Yao Ming have been

found leading other teams to search overseas in search of their own gem.

If teams choose not to go the foreign route,

they then go the way of underclassmen declar-

ing early.
This year's draft class includes freshman.
Carmelo Anthony (who is guaranteed a topthree selection), sophomores Chris Bosh and
TJ. Ford and juniors Dwyane Wade and Chris

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Saluki runner deals with pressure in a championship family

Davis places fifth at USA Track and Field Championships

Pete Spitler Daily Egyptian

Throughout her life, SIU fresh-man Ty-Nica Davis has had to live up to the pressures of a family rich in track and field history. Ty-Nica's mother, Shelia, was a famed track star at Western

Kentucky University. Her older sister, Tineisha, is a four-time

Kentucky state champion in the "She didn't try to single us out or anything."

Ty-Nica's younger sister,
Tredene, is entring her sophomore
year running track at Madisonville
(Ky.) North Hopkins High School.
Tineisha set three records — in

the indoor 200 and the indoor and outdoor 400 — in her freshman year with the U.S. Naval Academy. year with the U.S. Naval Academy. She recently tied her own record as a sophomore in the '400 at the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet. Tineisha posted a time of 55.05 and finished 29th overall in the competition.

"My mother knew we had something, special," Ty-Nica said.

anything."

Ty-Nicz herself is a Class AAA Kentucky state champion in the 400 and a state individual champion in

and a state individual champson in cross country.

"In high school, you pretty much get to experience different events," Ty-Nica's said. In college, you're stuck with one or two events. Ty-Nica's mother, who is an assistant coach at Madisonville, taught all of her daughters the fun-

damentals of running.

"They didn't really see me as momma," Shelia said: "They understood me as their coach." Shelia wanted Ty-Nica to fol-

66 My mother knew we had something special. She didn't try to single us out or anything.99

- Ty-Nica Davis freshman, SIU track and field

low in her footsteps and enroll at

Western Kentucky.
Following high school graduation, she spent two months ing whether to attend SIU, Western Kentucky or Louisville. Ty-Nica chose the Salukis and despite her decision. Shelia likes her daughter's I was happy, especially when I heard about [women's track and field] coach Connie Price-Smith," Shelia said. I knew she was in good hands with a two-time Olympian."

Shelia is cautious about her daughter's health, especially with Ty-Nica having had injuries in high school. As both her middle school and high school coach, Shelia gave

Ty-Nica extra training at home.

"Right now, she has to go at her own pace," Sheila said. "She has to listen to her body and stay

Ty-Nica does not miss Kentucky

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