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Citizen's Academy:

Police train community members to protect themselves.



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monday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Small world:

Disney internship opportunities available.

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Unity:

International Women's Day commemorates struggle for equality.

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single copy free

Ryan confronted by protesters

Death penalty opponents gather outside Murphysboro school during governor visit.

Story by RYAN KEITH

Photos by DEVIN MILLER

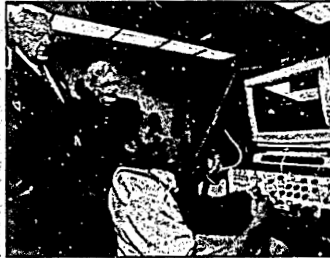
Gov. George Ryan faced criticism in the debate concerning a death penalty moratorium Friday for the second time this week.

Ryan met face-to-face with six death penalty protesters at Murphysboro High School Friday afternoon during his trip to the area for a firsthand view of educational technology and academic enhancement programs. The group, led by Carbondale resident Elsie Speck, emphasized the need for the state to place a moratorium on the state's execution statute after two death row inmates were released in February for being wrongly con-

victed.

Anthony Porter and Steven Smith became the 10th and 11th inmates scheduled for execution in Illinois to be released since the penalty was reinstated in 1977. Porter was scheduled to be executed at Tamms Correctional Center but was released when another man, Alstory Simon, confessed to the murder of a Chicago couple last month.

Ryan, who opposes a moratorium on the death penalty, told the group he understands their frustrations and agrees that the recent releases for wrong convictions should not be repeated. But Ryan added that his position as the final say on a stay of execution allows him to make sure the criminals are "completely guilty" before they are



Gov. George Ryan (left) and his wife Lura Lynn watch as Nick Lee, a junior at Murphysboro High School, uses a flight simulator during a technology lab Friday afternoon at the school. Ryan came to the high school to see the technology courses and equipment offered to the students and to speak about the importance of emerging technologies on the educational experience.

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 7



Gov. George Ryan speaks with death penalty protesters, led by Elsie Speck (right), outside of Murphysboro High School Friday afternoon.

Master of funk to headline SPC event

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Mothership will touch down on the SIUC campus April 17 for Spring Thing '99, allowing Carbondale to improve its inter-planetary funkmanship.

George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars were confirmed Friday afternoon as the act for Spring Thing by Andrew Daly, executive director of SPC.

Daly said he was pleased to have the P-Funk All Stars for this year's event.

"We were looking for a diverse act for Spring Thing," Daly said. "And he's extremely diverse."

Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars will play at Lot 56, behind the SIUC Arena, tentatively starting at 4 p.m.

Though getting Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars is quite an accomplishment for SPC, Daly also said there is still a lot of work to be done.

"We're still looking for volunteers, help and money," Daly said.

Volunteers are needed primarily for crowd control, Daly said, but there will be a variety of other tasks to be done as well. In all, a crew of about 70 volunteers will be needed for the show.

Any person or organization wishing to volunteer, for or sponsor the show can call SPC at 536-3393 for more information.

Kelby Heggen, Campus Events committee chairwoman for SPC, said that while there are no definite plans for events surrounding the show at this time, all input is welcome.

"If the money allows for it, we'd like to see the event expand to some other activities, possibly with RSOs," Heggen said.

Heggen also mentioned that anyone wanting to do more than volunteer can still join the Campus Events committee by calling SPC.

Clinton, best known for songs like "P-Funk (Wants to Get Funked Up)," "Bop Gun" and "Give Up the Funk (Tear the Roof Off the Sucker)," brings a lineup including old bandmates from "Parliament" and Funkadelic, as well as some new faces.

For more information on Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars and their current lineup, check out www.duke.edu/~tmc/pfunk.html or www.availableentertainment.com for frequently asked questions, discographies, images, sound clips, links and more.

Daly and Heggen are both excited about Spring Thing '99 and hope to draw out a big crowd.

"This is our way of saying thanks to the students for another awesome year," Daly said.



CLINTON

• George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars will play Spring Thing '99 in Lot 56 south of SIUC Arena April 17.

• Anyone wanting to sponsor or volunteer for the event can contact SPC at 536-3393.

Shawnee supervisor transfers to Southwest

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Shawnee National Forest Supervisor Louise Odegaard has resigned her position effective March 23, leaving behind a six-year legacy of dedication to land management in Southern Illinois.

Odegaard will transfer to Albuquerque, N.M., taking the helm as the associate director of lands and minerals for the Southwest region of the National Forest Service.

The new position requires Odegaard to take an administrative approach to land management. Although the staff job focuses on resource management, she will no longer be supervising forest management activities.

The position will, however, return her to the area she loves most. Thirteen years ago, Odegaard worked as a Forest Service district ranger in the Southwest.

"It's kind of like going home," Odegaard said.

Becky Banker, spokeswoman for the Shawnee National Forest, said Odegaard's move will leave a void that will be difficult to fill.

"She was an outstanding leader of integrity," Banker said. "She made major contributions to the Forest Service and was very good for the Shawnee."

Odegaard said despite U.S. government budget reductions from \$7 million to \$3 million annually, the forest has maintained its

high level of quality. Budget cuts also yielded internal downsizing from 114 to 80 employees during her tenure.

"We still managed to produce a pretty good product — a clean forest and many activities for people to enjoy throughout the forest," Odegaard said.

Odegaard also was instrumental in closing down 80 natural areas of the Shawnee Jan. 31, 1997, to "high-impact activities," including horse-back riding. Although a heated lawsuit has ensued, Odegaard maintains her commitment to protect the area because of its "unique scientific, educational and natural values."

SEE ODEGAARD, PAGE 7

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- A Carbondale woman reported a videocassette recorder was stolen from her apartment in the 300 block of West Elm Street. The woman's neighbor found the front door of the apartment open, noticed the residence vacant and notified authorities, police said. Carbondale Police responded around 6 p.m. Wednesday to the apartment and contacted the resident, who said she locked the apartment when she left. There are no suspects in this incident.
- An unlocked car parked in the 1000 block of East Walnut Street was burglarized between 3:15 and 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. An area woman told Carbondale Police her purse was missing from her vehicle. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- An 18-year-old Carbondale resident reported his apartment in the 300 block of East Elm Street was entered and a videocassette recorder was stolen between 12:25 and 2 p.m. Thursday. Police said entry was gained through an unlocked rear door. There are no suspects in this incident.
- Tyrone Montgomery, 24, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis at 9:01 a.m. Thursday. Montgomery posted bond and was released.
- An East Campus resident reported that \$150 was stolen from his wallet along with three textbooks that were left unattended in his dorm room between 2 a.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Thursday. Value of the missing items is estimated at \$390. University Police said a suspect has been identified but no arrests have been made in the incident, which is under investigation.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311, extension 228, 229.

Calendar

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1117. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Library Affairs new lineup online, 10 to 11 a.m., Introduction to WWW, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• International Programs and Services Women's Day, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, International Women's Day Movie "Fire" 6 p.m., Missouri Kaskaskia Rooms, Nantzen 453-3070.

• CESL end of term exhibit, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Rooms, Stan 453-6311.

• AARP Senior Summit on Remaining Independent, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Senior Center 409 N. Springer.

• Museum Student Group meeting, 4:45 p.m., Foner 2459, Amy 453-5388.

• SPC-TV general interest meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.

• Campus Girl Scouts meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Ellen 453-2714.

• SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 to 9 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$10 and non-students \$15, Amy 351-9760.

• Students in Free Enterprise weekly meeting, Mar. 8, 4 p.m.; Rahm Hall Conference Room, Mike 252-2918.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Activity Room CD, Chris 536-7848.

UPCOMING

• Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2898.

• Black Student Ministries prayer, every Tues., noon to 3 p.m., Student Center, Lamel 351-7254.

• SPC Concerts Committee meeting, Mar. 2, 4:30 p.m., Activity Room B, Brian 536-3393.

• Pre Law Association meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

• SPC Films meeting to plan film series to be shown in the auditorium, discuss independent and blockbuster movies, Mar. 9, 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.

• Women's Services workshop for anyone needing assistance with identifying a major, considering career options or just interested in learning about resources available in helping make a satisfying career choice, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 201, 453-3655.

• Women's Services focus on basic elements of assertiveness and working towards building

self-esteem, Mar. 10, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 201, 453-3655.

• Christian Apologetics Club, Feb. 10, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Inter-Greek Council progressive dinner to benefit Betty Lou Michell Scholarship, Mar. 10, 5 to 7 p.m.; Greek Row, \$5, Brian 351-7292.

• Goys, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.

• Criminal Justice Association meeting, Mar. 10, 5:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Erica 549-1706.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.

• Blocks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birdie 457-5344.

• SPC News and Views meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.

• USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 942-3991.

• SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, Shelley 529-0993.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:

Showers
High: 45
Low: 40

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1996:

- Nearly 90 percent of the movie "Panther" was factually wrong in the way it portrayed Black Panther members as hoodlums and thugs, said Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party. Seale, who spoke to approximately 650 people in the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms, said that in its origin, the Black Panther Party was based on knowledge, intellect and pride in the black community. "Knowledge — that was the real power we had," Seale said.
- Movies playing in Carbondale were "Diabolique," "The Birdcage," "Dead Man Walking," "Rumble in the Bronx" and "Happy Gilmore."

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Women's hardships recognized

NICOLE A. CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For Naseem Ahmed, recognizing the hardships of women during the 19th- and early 20th-century labor movements and acknowledging their ongoing accomplishments across the world is the essence of International Women's Day.

"March 8 has become a symbol of the struggle for women, and the struggle and the successes that women have had over the decades," said Ahmed, coordinator of International Women's Day events and International Programs and Services.

FILM SCREENINGS

The title of this year's International Women's Day is "Voices of Their Own: Women Of South Asia."

The first screening of films by and about women of South Asia begins at noon and ends at 1:15 p.m.

The second screening is from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The film "Fire" will be shown from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Missouri and Kaskaskia rooms in the Student Center.

For more information, call 453-3070.

"The international spirit of March 8 is to understand the unity and solidarity of global sisterhood."

On March 8, 1857, garment and textile workers in New York City protested inhumane conditions in their working environments. Two years later, those women formed their first union.

In 1910 at a Women's Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, Clara Zetkin proposed the establishment of a global holiday to distinguish women's achievements. In 1911, millions of women celebrated the first International Women's Day.

In 1977, the United Nations General Assembly passed Resolution No. 322/142, which called on each country to announce a United Nations Day for Women's Rights and International Peace.

This year's International Women's Day will be celebrated in the Student Center Video Lounge with a panel discussion and films by and about women of South Asia.

The first film showing is from noon to 1:15 p.m., and the second is from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. The movie "Fire" will be shown from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Missouri and Kaskaskia rooms.

The panel discussion titled "Reciprocal Journeys: Ties That

Bind SIUC and South Asia" will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Elisabeth Reichert, assistant professor in the School of Social Work from Germany, said this day gives women from all nations a chance to unite.

"It's important that women from developing worlds and women all over the world join together to celebrate their accomplishments and help work together for justice and equality," she said.

Reichert said violence against women is a prevalent problem everywhere and this day should be utilized to eradicate universal violence.

"We need to address (violence) worldwide," Reichert said. "How can we get organized all over the world to see how we can address these problems?"

"What can we do on a national level and a level in our communities from all different levels? What can we do about (violence)?"

In addition to films, panelists will address how their ethnicity influenced their experience at SIUC and in the community.

The panel members include Jyotika Ramaprasad from India in College of Mass Communications

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 5



1857

Women textile workers in New York strike March 8 to protest low wages and poor working conditions. The strike, allegedly ended in a violent struggle with the police.



1907

On March 8, 1857, strike is commemorated with women protesting, leading to a struggle with the police.

1908

The U.S. Socialist Party appointed the Women's National Committee to campaign for suffrage. Women in the needle trades demonstrated in New York March 8 for the right to vote and put an end to child labor.

1909

The first National Women's Day observed across the United States Feb. 28 in accordance with a declaration by the Socialist Party of America. Until 1913, National Women's Day was celebrated on the last Sunday of the month so a work day would not be lost.



1910

Clara Zetkin, German Socialist leader proposed at the International Socialist Conference in Copenhagen that March 8 be observed annually as International Women's Day.

1911

March 19: More than one million women in Switzerland, Austria, Denmark and Germany used the day to rally for the right to vote, hold public office and receive vocational training.



March 25

A fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in New York took the lives of more than 149 women, most of them Jewish and Italian immigrants. The appalling working conditions that caused the tragedy were denounced in subsequent commemorations of International Women's Day and led to reform in U.S. labor legislation.

1913-1914

In St. Petersburg, a rally was held the last Sunday of Feb. 1913 to protest the outbreak of World War I. Elsewhere in Europe, on or around March 8 the following year, women gathered either to protest the war or to express solidarity with other women all over the globe.

1917

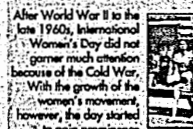
Russian women took to the streets of St. Petersburg to strike for "bread and peace" following a series of strikes by Russian workers against high prices and factory layoffs and the deaths of two million Russian soldiers in the War. The protests turned to riots, contributing to the February revolution that led to the abdication of Tsar Nicholas II four days later.

1922

With Clara Zetkin's help, Lenin established International Women's Day as a Communist holiday.

1975

United Nations International Women's Year.



After World War II to the late 1960s, International Women's Day did not garner much attention because of the Cold War. With the growth of the women's movement, however, the day started to gain prominence.

1975-1985

Declared the UN Decade for Women, and the first global conference dedicated to women was in Mexico City.

1977

UNESCO proclaimed March 8 as International Women's Day.

Bobbi Shohmhart/DAILY EGYPTIAN



Phyllis McCowen takes aim with a 9mm pistol as Carbondale Police Lt. Steve Odum discusses firearms during the Carbondale Police Department's Citizens Academy Saturday morning. TED SORAJETZ/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Police teach citizens gun safety

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gus Bodo

Members of Carbondale Police Department's Citizens Academy had a blast Saturday — literally and figuratively.

Dan Kaiser, an academy member and a junior in administration of justice from Chicago, braved the cold in a black leather jacket and sunglasses at the department's shooting range on Bigler Road.

He shrugged his shoulders, nodded his head in confidence and, with a placid smile, turned over a shotgun to Carbondale Police Lt. Steve Odum.

Saturday marked the first time Kaiser ever fired such a firearm, and he had just blasted five metal targets with five consecutive shots, jerking

the pump with Terminator-like strength.

"They (his roommates) call me the Danimal," Kaiser said before calmly blowing warmth back into his hands.

Kaiser, of the 22-person academy that meets twice weekly at different locations in Carbondale for 11 weeks, has experience with other weapons.

"I've shot a .22 rifle and a Beretta, but nothing like that," he said.

Thirteen of Kaiser's classmates, who will graduate from the academy April 20, also defied chills Saturday at the range to test four guns provided by the department.

In its fifth year, the academy was started so citizens could get an inside look at the department, Community Resource Officer Don Elliott said.

But before the citizens went out to squeeze the triggers Saturday, Odum stressed safety for the benefit of his pupils inside the shed.

"If you don't want to wear ear protection,



Gus says: You will respect my authority!

SEE GUNS, PAGE 5

Conservative activist to speak tonight

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Star Parker, a former welfare queen turned conservative activist, will speak to SIUC students tonight at 7 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Parker will talk about her experiences with the federal welfare system and how she was able to break away to become a successful conservative activist and busi-

nesswoman.

Parker, 42, was a criminal who discovered that having children and being on welfare would better her financial situation.

But after undergoing a religious conversion and changing her lifestyle, Parker has appeared on television shows and visited colleges to tell her story.

This event is sponsored by the College Republicans and is free and open to the public.

Voices

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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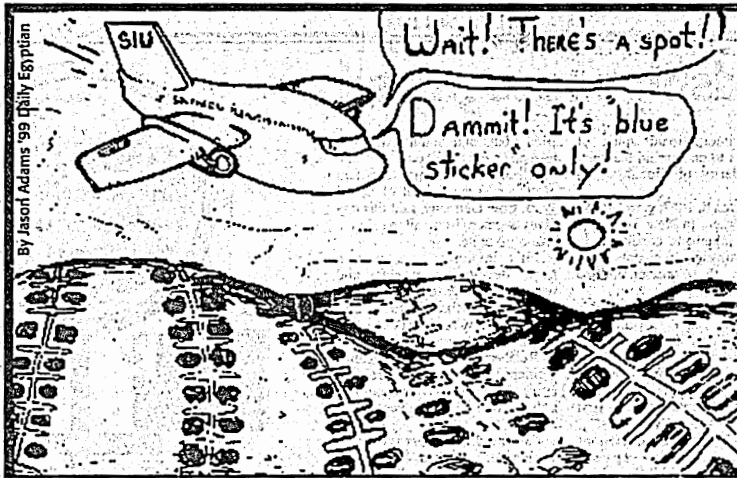
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

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

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

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

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



Your Word

African-American speaker blinded by race

On Feb. 24, I sat in the Student Center Auditorium listening to the Afro-centric lecturer Ashra Kwesi. It is a sad commentary on the miseducation of students that he could take seriously a man who is completely blinded by race.

Kwesi maintains that knowledge is determined by a person's skin color. "There is," he argued, "a European point of view and an African point of view." Thus, to understand their past, blacks must tap into their "genetic memory bank" and study history from an Afrocentric perspective.

This is complete nonsense. Historians, regardless of race, come to different interpretations of history based on their study of the evidence.

Kwesi believes his race is superior to all others. All that is good is derived from Africa, all that is evil came from Europe. He correctly noted that all ethnic groups descend from a common ancestor in Africa but fails to draw the obvious conclusion that we are all members of the same human race.

Instead, Kwesi states that the poor bastards who ended up in Europe suffered through an ice age that forced them back into caves where they were deprived of melanin (the ridiculous "ice people" theory of Leonard Jeffries). This evil tribe later emerged to conquer and oppress people of color.

Throughout his lecture, Kwesi contrasted the noble Egyptians (who he claims were "black") with the ignoble Europeans ("psychopathic racist" and "misogynistic-race"). He alleged that Europeans "plagiarized" their philosophies and religions from the Egyptians. Kwesi further maintained that freemasons used their knowledge of Egyptian science to rule the United States (I was sur-

prised to learn that the Kennedy assassination was a "Masonic hit").

Kwesi did not deliver his originally scheduled lecture on "African Origins versus Biblical Myths," and it is a good thing. In previously taped lectures, Kwesi spouts anti-Semitic, anti-Christian rhetoric. He refers to Jesus as that "white mutantoid... freak" and claims that Jews invaded Egypt and enslaved black Africans.

"The theme," he declares, is that "we're constantly fighting these foreigners" (Jews). He repeats the oft-debunked lie that Jews controlled the slave trade. Kwesi also discusses the alleged sexual perversions of Europeans, dropping references to "faggottis" and "sex with sheep."

Anyone who has entered a classroom in the past quarter century knows historians take African-American history seriously. You cannot understand American history without integrating the black experience. Recent scholarship, including my own study of black business history, reflects this new appreciation. Yet charlatans like Kwesi insist that professional historians are conspiring to hide the "truth" from African-Americans.

We must get beyond the dangerous delusion that race is destiny. Boosting black pride by falsifying history and demonizing whites is nothing but racism. We all could benefit from the words of African-American author Zora Neale Hurston, who wrote in her autobiography, "Dust Tracks on a Road" (1940):

"Race Pride and Race Consciousness seem to me to be not only fallacious, but a thing to be abhorred. It is the root of misunderstanding and hence misery and injustice. I cannot, with logic, cry against it in others and wallow in it myself."

The only satisfaction to be gained from it anyway is, 'I ain't nothing, my folks ain't nothing, but that makes no difference at all. I belong to such-and-such a race.' Poor nourishment according to my notion." Amen.

Guest Column

Jonathan Bean

Jonathan is an associate professor in history. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Guest Column

Timothy Buelow

Buelow is a junior in English. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The American freedom of voting can change your life

The first person my friend John met when he got to Carbondale two years ago was a whore. Maybe whose is too strong a word, but that's what he called her. He should know. He's been everywhere in the world.

John had just gotten out of military service when he enrolled at SIU. I recall telling him about this place. "John, you're a small-town guy, so maybe you would understand what goes on in Carbondale. Personally, I don't get it. After two years, I still don't get it."

He really didn't have an answer for that. I could hear a thoughtful silence on the other end of the line. Having known him for 20 years, I could almost hear his thoughts. He didn't want to get into philosophy. He just wanted a place that he could call home for awhile.

Twenty-five years old at the time, he joined the Army when he was 18, went into the 82nd and became a Ranger. A year later, he entered a classified training program. I don't really know what he did, but he was different the next time I saw him. All he told me was that he did a lot of killing. When he wasn't killing, he was roaming the streets of Sarajevo picking up prostitutes. His duty came to an end with a bullet in the lung.

"You know what I miss?" he asked me when I met him at his room in Neely Hall. "I miss freedom. In some way I think I lost a lot of it for good."

"You can still get a prostitute," I said playfully. He laughed. "Like the one at the train station. That ain't freedom, Tim. What the hell do you do around here anyway?"

"It's a strange place. The town and the students don't really get along, so it feels a little confined sometimes." I told him this because it was something I was concerned about at the time (and still am). "I want to be an American again." He almost cried when he said this.

"There is an election coming up. You can vote." "The idea of voting hadn't occurred to him." "You know that I have never voted," he told me.

"That's okay, because I've never hired a prostitute."

"Well, we'd better get on that." He and I went out that night and I showed him all the signs posted for the City Council candidates, and as we walked along the street he picked out all the women he thought were prostitutes. We didn't encounter any of them up close. I've never been keen on Carbondale locals that turn tricks anyway.

We did meet some women that night, however. They were very nice, pretty and fun. Over beers we all talked, and John seemed eager to bring up the subject of elections. It was like he had put on a new pair of shoes to replace the blistering combat boots he'd worn for so long. "Those boots'll make you

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www.dailyegyptian.com

Mailbox

Proposed tech fee costs more than just a few pizzas

Dear Editor,
At a past USG meeting, a high-level administrator remarked to an elected student leader that a \$50 technology fee was no more than the cost of five pizzas. This may be true, but a broader perspective is warranted, especially considering the history of the athletic FEE-ASS-CO, which forced students to pay back a departmental deficit.

A \$50 technology fee added to the current approved fees for FY 199-200 would amount to \$1,120.80. If we were paying no fees at all, each student could purchase 112 pizzas per year. Assuming 20,000 enrolled students, this amounts to \$22,416,000.

This means that the student body purchases 2,241,600 pizzas per year. What do you think Arthur Andersen would say about that economic impact? It seems to me the student body would be far better off if we controlled our own fees, while our administrators went to work for Papa John's.

Before discussing a technology fee, perhaps we should define technology. The highest level of technology exists in the mind. It does not come in a box with an Intel sticker on it. This level of technology is the ability to think and reason, which is enhanced by our exposure to quality faculty. Therefore, the key to any technology improvements comes from focusing on academic and faculty support.

What's the purpose of getting into a technological cold war with other universities? Quantity of dollars spent does not necessarily indicate quality. Not everyone needs to own a Cadillac. Besides, just because you own a Cadillac "don't mean you can drive."

Rob "Bin Laden" Taylor
senior, philosophy and
hotel/restaurant management

ATTENTION

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The format now consists of letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editor@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.

crawl out of your skin," he confided.
He leaned in closer to the rest of us, looking kind of sheepish and said, "You know, it's kind of embarrassing. This almost feels like I am admitting that I have never had sex." He paused. "I don't know how to vote, guys."

The girl at his side, a pretty, dark-haired girl, chuckled. "You're embarrassed? It's really easy. First you have to register, and then you can vote. You can absentee vote, or you can step into the polling booth. Just punch in your vote or write in the name of your favorite candidate, if there is a write-in candidate." As it turns out, she was a political science major. They ended up dating until just recently.

"Write-in. Could I write myself in?" He said to her flirtatiously.
"No, silly. You'd have to declare yourself as a write-in candidate, and then you could just write your own name on the line there and that would be it. But it's too late for that."

He was excited. "I've never seen someone so excited about voting. It's about being an American," he told me later.

"I've spent a long time doing things that, when I look back, were not at all American. I didn't have freedom. They told me to do it, and I did. But, look. Now I am an American again," he said smiling like a little boy.

I guess that's something I always took for granted.
Dedicated to John Malloy 1971-1998.



Beliz Balkin, a senior in food and nutrition from Turkey, examines the paper target she shot Saturday morning.

GUNS
continued from page 3

that's fine — get off my range," he said. The first weapon fired was a shotgun, which shoved some back after a blast.

"Boy, that thing really bonked," said Lois Dearing, a Murphysboro resident in the academy, after she felt the kick.

Before a rare chance to get their hands on an automatic weapon, academy members fired a rifle and handgun at paper targets.

Sgt. Mark Diedrick pulled down the targets so each member could examine their skills with the handgun.

As the members compared target holes, they joked about their newfound power.

"Don't let me piss you off," Peggy Wilken, a Carbondale resident, sarcastically warned Phyllis McCowen, also a Carbondale native, after Wilken watched her shoot.

Odom, also Carbondale's lead range officer, said he thinks learning to shoot a weapon is easy, but to shoot one properly requires close attention.

"The physical skills of shooting a handgun you can teach to a monkey," he said. "But it takes concentration."

Beliz Balkin, an SIUC senior in food and nutrition from Turkey, said the handgun was her favorite.

"Cool," she said as she gave the thumbs-up after pumping her fist in the air.

"It is more controllable, I think," she added. Then it was time for the members to pull the trigger of Diedrick's ideal — a machine gun.

"We're going from the sublime to the ridiculous," Odom said.

Odom advised academy members to purchase firearms, adding that criminals would be wary of approaching someone who was armed.

"I think everybody in here ought to own about 50 or 60 of them," he said. "I think if (criminals) were worried about somebody having a gun in their possession, they would think twice (about attacking that person)."

Academy members may not run right out and purchase a weapon, but most admitted they had a good time and think the academy is fun.

"I feel dangerous," Dearing said.

"(The academy) makes you appreciate the police a little more," Kaiser added as the class huddled inside.

Patii Derge, a Carbondale resident in the academy, agreed.

"This has been a really good experience," Derge said.

Walt Disney to have internship informational meeting today

KAREN BLATTER
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Brian Szaks was able to make dreams come true during his internship at the Disney World's Magic Kingdom by preparing himself for the working world.

Szaks, a senior in public relations from Homewood, worked at Alien Encounter in Tomorrow Land for a semester through the Walt Disney World College Program.

He said the experience is something he will never forget.

"The best thing was the friends I made, or the fact that I know what I want to do career-wise," he said. "I know that there is a place that I can go after graduation and have so many opportunities that I can find a job."

An informational meeting about the Walt Disney World College Program will take place today at 6 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Recruiters will provide information about the program and set up interviews with applicants for Tuesday.

Requirements for the program include being enrolled in college, maintaining good academic standing and receiving college credit or recognition.

The internship is open to all majors and allows students to make connections needed to get a job after graduation. Students are able to

attend seminars that provide them with information about skills needed while in the working world.

Students may gain college credit for participating in the internship.

The College Program gives students the opportunity to work for a Fortune 500 corporation. Interns also have access to all the parks, are provided with a place to stay and get discounts to many of the shops and restaurants in Disney World.

Interns are paid and are guaranteed to work 30 hours a week. While working, interns stay in a Disney apartment complex with four to six other people.

"You don't go down there for the money," Szaks said, "you go down there for the experience."

Upon returning to college life or before the internship, students can talk to former interns who are in the Disney College Program Alumni Association. The association helps those who are preparing to go to the internship to know what to expect. When the internship is completed, the association helps them readjust to college life.

Szaks said the internship provided him with the opportunity to know what the working world is like and make professional connections.

After graduation, Szaks is going back to Florida to get a job because of the program.

"This is the most memorable thing I have done," he said. "I was terrified to graduate, but now I know what I am going to do. It helps you grow a lot and become more independent."

WALT DISNEY

• For more information on the Walt Disney World College Program, call Sarah at 457-8882.

WOMEN

continued from page 3

and Media Arts, Aslesha Sharma from Nepal in Workforce Education and Development and Priya Banerjee from India in Health Education.

"[International Women's Day] creates awareness among people about women's accomplishments," Ramaprasad said.

"I think creating the awareness is important."

Ahmed has resided in the United States

from Bangladesh for 24 years and said she celebrates having insights into two cultures that have enhanced her character.

"I rejoice in the fact that I'm a woman and in the fact that I am a woman who has the opportunity of having two cultural experiences," she said.

"I feel like a better person because of that because I'm proud of my Bangladeshi ethnicity. I'm also proud of my added identity I made in making my choice to be in this country. I felt like I didn't have to give up anything — I only had to add to who I am."



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GEOG 103-3	World Geography	Management	
GEOG 303i-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	MGMT 341i-3	Organiz. Behavior/
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt./
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	Marketing	
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg./
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	Mathematics	
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	Philosophy	
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	PHIL 369-3	Existential Philosophy
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	Political Science	
Administration of Justice		POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*
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Advanced Technical Careers		POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin.**
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor.*	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis**
Allied Health Careers Spec.		SPANISH	
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology	SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish*
Art		SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish*
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts/	Web-based version available	
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Biology		**Junior Standing required	
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology	*Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci.majors	
Finance		†On-campus students need instructor's permission	
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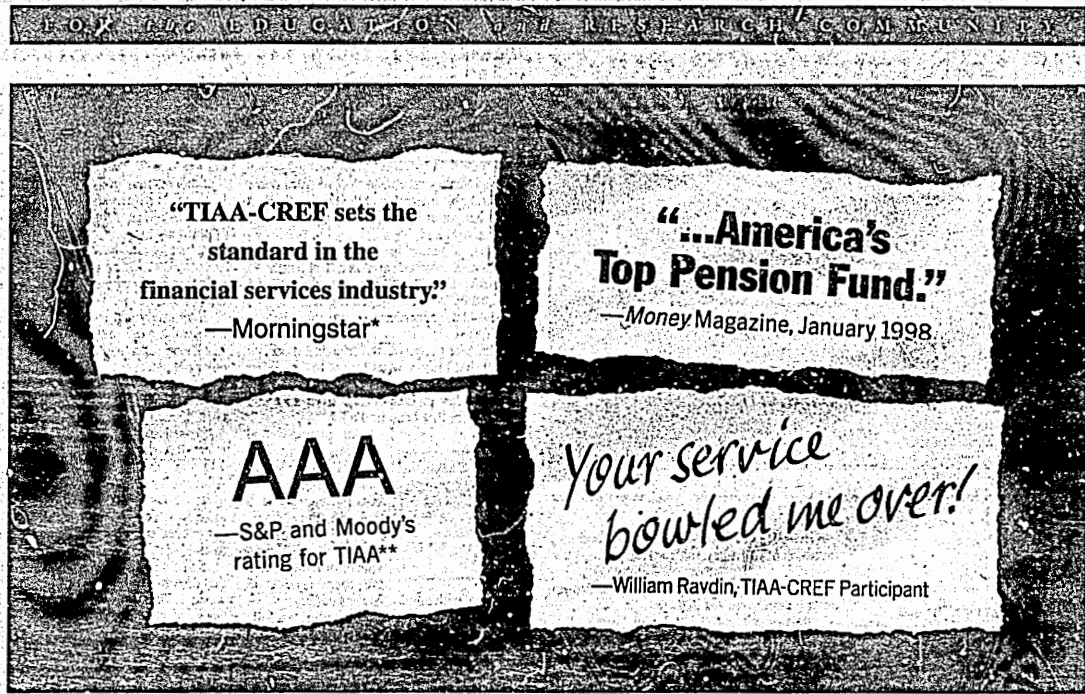
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Title IX's relevance questioned

EQUITY: New rule lessens chains but does not alter NCAA's decision-making process.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling has weakened the connection between Title IX and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, but the decision is unlikely to substantively affect the NCAA's operating procedures, according to athletic officials.

The Court ruled Feb. 23 that the NCAA is not considered a recipient of federal funds, despite its collection of dues from member schools that do receive federal money.

Title IX requires gender equity at all federally funded institutions, and in the case of collegiate athletics, that has meant the same amount of financial aid and opportunities to compete for male and female student-athletes.

The case, which resulted in what has been described as a "partial victory for the NCAA," involved plaintiff Renee Smith's claim that the NCAA violates Title IX by granting a disproportionately high number of waivers regarding eligibility for graduate students to male student-athletes.

However, the Supreme Court remanded to lower courts other legal issues that could still bind the NCAA to Title IX.

Charlotte West, SIUC's associate athletics director until her retirement in 1998, was a pioneer in the field of gender equity in athletics. The longtime advocate of women's athletics has served on the NCAA's Gender Equity Committee as well as the Athletic Certification Committee.

West said because she has witnessed significant progress by the NCAA regarding sensitivity to gender issues, the Supreme Court's decision was not alarming.

"I didn't call 911," West said. "The NCAA knows it has a moral obligation to have equitable programs, and that is more important than the letter of the law."

"I didn't call 911. The NCAA knows it has a moral obligation to have equitable programs, and that is more important than the letter of the law."

— CHARLOTTE WEST
RETIRED SIUC ASSOCIATE
ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

Nancy Bandy, assistant athletics director, agreed with West and said she believes the NCAA is "moving in a very positive direction" concerning gender equity.

Bandy said the practice of NCAA Division I institutions undergoing a required certification process has lessened the need for Title IX.

The program, which in part examines an athletic department's commitment to equity, began in 1993. If a school is determined by the NCAA to be wavering in its mandate to provide equal opportunity to student-athletes, the school must initiate a plan to reverse its non-compliance. SIUC was certified by the NCAA Feb. 25.

West said the certification process provides an incentive for schools to avoid discriminatory

policies. "I can't begin to [describe] the efforts schools have gone to, knowing they would be evaluated by an outside body," West said.

NCAA President Cedric Dempsey said the organization is determined to be fair regardless of the ruling.

"We have consistently said that the NCAA should be in compliance with Title IX on a voluntary basis and have worked to achieve compliance," Dempsey told The NCAA News.

"Obviously, we are pleased with the decision of the Supreme Court in this manner, however," Wally Renfro, director of public relations for the NCAA, said he hopes the reason the organization is pleased with the ruling is not misconstrued.

"The issue is whether we are recipients of federal funds," Renfro said. "It is a very important legal question."

"Title IX wasn't meant to apply to everyone, and we don't think it was meant to apply to the NCAA."

Congress passed Title IX in 1972, and the law has been a sore spot in the college sports landscape ever since. Compliance to Title IX as pertaining to collegiate sports has been closely monitored by women's and civil liberties groups, while athletic departments have struggled to follow the law.

Jim Hart, who served as SIUC athletics director from 1988 until his reassignment to the chancellor's office in January, said many Title IX-related problems stem from the past inequality that existed in athletics.

"If people had been adhering to [Title IX] years ago, it wouldn't be so difficult to comply with today," Hart said. "People thought it was something that would go away, and obviously it didn't."

PROTEST

continued from page 1

executed.

The group's protest follows a busy week of discussion concerning the death penalty statewide. The protest comes after a gathering of 500 people outside Ryan's office in the Thompson Center in Chicago intended to show the governor the "broad appeal" of concern for a moratorium.

Speck, who is co-chair of the Southern Illinois Campaign for a

Moratorium on the Death Penalty, joined two other speakers in a forum at the SIU School of Law Thursday night titled "Is It Time to Stop the Death Penalty?"

The discussion focused on the recent releases of Porter and Smith and the possibility of a similar stay of execution by Ryan for Andrew Kokoraleis, who is scheduled to be executed at Jannus March 17.

On Tuesday, the Illinois Senate Judiciary Committee rejected a proposed moratorium on the death penalty that would postpone all

executions until an investigation is completed by a special committee. That decision led to the protest by moratorium advocates in front of Ryan's Chicago office that featured former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Seymour Simon and author Studs Terkel.

The group of Murphysboro protesters, which also featured members of Catholics Against Capital Punishment, was assured by Ryan that Kokoraleis' case will receive special attention before the final decision is made on execution.

She said four to five years is the normal time period to remain as a forest supervisor and now is the time move on to other duties.

"I think getting to know Southern Illinois, the ecology and the landscapes was an amazing part of my job," Odegaard said. "I've done the job here I really wanted."

Banker said the hunt for a new supervisor will be conducted soon, although she is unsure of the timeframe.

Kathy Guard, director of the Forest Service's engineering department, will temporarily take control as acting supervisor until a permanent replacement is selected.

ODEGAARD

continued from page 1

Odegaard previously worked in national forests in California, New Mexico and Oregon. She transferred from Custer National Forest in North Dakota in 1993.

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'Rushmore' boggles the mind, rating system

I've seen Wes Anderson's "Rushmore" three times now, only because my first and second attempts left me dumbfounded. And I still don't know what to make of it.

"Rushmore" is a two-star screenplay with three-star sustenance and five-star production values—contrasts that left me picking at straws. In all three viewings, I was, at times, absorbed and awe-stricken. Leaving the theater, all I kept saying to myself was, "Now, what the hell was that all about?"



MOVIE CRITIC
Anthony Zoubek

I am reminded of what film critic Roger Ebert once said about the trash-cult epic, "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." He said, "A star rating simply need not apply. This film should be treated not as a film but rather as an object or a fact."

Ebert's theory couldn't fit "Rushmore" more perfectly.

Max Fisher, part Ben Braddock from "The Graduate" and part Ferris Bueller, is simultaneously Rushmore Academy's triumph in extra-curricular activities but its worst student academically.

His grades are so bad that administration has put him on "sudden death probation." But in his spare time, rather than studying, Max runs the fencing club, the Rushmore Literary Magazine, the Rushmore Bee-Keeping Society and the Rushmore Mock-United Nations, among 30 other odd-some clubs he founded.

Max falls in love with Rushmore Academy first-grade teacher Ms. Cross, and even though he is only 15 years old, he pursues her as a love interest. Learning that she adores fish, Max tries to attract her attention by running a campaign to have a school aquarium built on the Rushmore Academy baseball diamond.

The aquarium project's leading sponsor, Harold Blume, steel tycoon and Rushmore graduate, admires Max's spunk and befriends him. Although Blume hates his children and is stuck in a loveless marriage, he, too, falls in love with Ms. Cross and decides to pursue her.

What starts out as a duel between Max and Blume: to "win" Ms. Cross turns into World War III when Blume runs over Max's bicycle and Max, in retaliation, tells Blume's wife about her husband's affair.

Up to this point, "Rushmore" had grace. But the grace went from natural to contrived when Max and Blume declare that love means war, even though Ms. Cross wants nothing to do with either of them. The conflict goes from cute and funny to mean-spirited, leaving the viewer with an awkward aftertaste. I like a twisted movie when I can get one, but not when cynicism is involved.

"Rushmore" goes from sweet to cynical to sweet again, hoping the second dose of sweetness will excuse it from



Daily Egyptian file photo

going cynical in the first place. It doesn't.

Even the film's memorable moments (and there are a handful) seem forced into the plot. Scenes like Max directing a Rushmore theater production of "Serpico" are hilarious — by themselves. They belong somewhere, but not in this movie.

Just as Max and Blume are at war with each other, the movie they inhabit is at war with itself. It has the structure of a whimsical comedy, but there are darker themes that co-writer/director Anderson hints at, right before turning his back to them.

I really wanted to like "Rushmore." I enjoyed it in bits and pieces. Halfway through it (in all three viewings) I thought I'd finally be giving it praise. But in the end, "Rushmore" didn't feel like a movie. It's just there. Some filmgoers will call it daring because of that. Others will dismiss it. Then there's the few of us who won't be able to make up our minds.

I want to appreciate "Rushmore." I just don't know how to or for what reasons I should.

"Rushmore"
Stars not relevant

SIUC does more to halt cheating

Professor, provost react to Rutgers study that found that cheating goes unpunished because many instructors fear backlash.

FRANK KLIMAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Professors admit they are aware of the tricks cheaters use, such as term-paper mills, computer hacking and crib notes scrawled inside baseball caps, but many are reluctant to do anything about it.

A survey conducted by Donald McCabe, the associate provost for campus development at Rutgers University at Newark, N.J., argues that professors do not do enough to punish students who cheat.

He surveyed 1,800 students on nine campuses in 1993 and found that 70 percent of those students had cheated at least once during their college careers.

According to the survey, 40 percent of 800 professors at 16 institutions said they had never reported cheating, and 54 percent said they seldom report cheating.

Only a mere six percent said they often report cheaters. However, John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, believes those statistics do not apply at SIUC.

"I don't think that's true at SIUC," Jackson said. "We take cheating quite seriously."

Ronald Grimmer, a professor of mathematics who has taught at SIUC nearly 32 years, treats cheating seriously.

He once took away a cheater's final exam and tore it up, although he admits this occurred before there were formal rules.

"It's a funny thing," Grimmer said. "It happens to the people you don't expect it to happen to."

Grimmer has caught students who have copied tests, homework and computer disks.

He once caught seven students cheating off of each other in a class of only 18.

Jackson said there are lots of cases and a "fair number of students get caught."

A fair number were caught at the end of the Spring 1997 semester, when 20 students in Music 104, Aural Skills, were suspected of cheating on a computer program assignment.

SEE CHEATING, PAGE 9

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*Menu subject to change

Students must obey local laws while pursuing education abroad

STORY BY KENDRA THORSON
GRAPHIC BY KRISTINE DONOVAN
AND JASON ADAMS

When Jazzika Matthews thinks of traveling to the Netherlands, security is not an issue frequently crossing her mind. "I don't really think of safety much," Matthews said.

"I will take the basic travel precautions, but I am still in the process of learning what they are."

Matthews, a junior in business administration and retail from Carbondale, plans to visit the Netherlands during the fall semester as part of the International Exchange Program. She said she depends heavily on the SIUC Study Abroad Program to make good decisions.

"I strayed away from going to Africa because of civil uprisings," she said. "The program I am with checks out the safety of countries."

Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad. About half of the arrests are a result of drug possession.

This semester, more than 30 SIUC students traveled abroad.

Thomas Saville, coordinator of the Study Abroad Programs, said travelers often believe laws are universal.

"I think Americans assume everywhere has American laws," Saville said. "Students need to understand that when you are overseas, those laws count."

Saville said SIUC has never had significant problems with students violating laws while they are abroad because of the education they receive before leaving.

"One of the things we stress is drunk driving laws," Saville said. "U.S. laws are somewhat lenient compared to other countries. This isn't that big of a problem because most of our students don't drive."

Saville said to avoid dangers abroad,

students must be aware of their surroundings. He encouraged students to be especially cautious in places of transit, such as train stations and airports.

"One thing to remember when traveling is that there are more crimes of skill, particularly in Europe," he said.

"We suggest wearing a money belt to

country may be subject to a number of consequences.

A flier distributed by the U.S. Department of State warns that Americans who violate laws in other countries may not be released on bail. Offenders may be thrown in a crowded jail, and they may not be given access to a modern shower or toilet.

Williams said violation of foreign laws by students is based on an assumption that they are immune to laws abroad.

"Americans sometimes think the Constitution follows them — it doesn't," she said.

"We tend to let our hair down when on vacation, but we can be careful as well."

Williams said Americans of all ages are arrested abroad but the most significant number is found at the Mexico border.

The amount of arrests of different age groups depends on the area," Williams said.

"Right across the border a number of high school students are arrested and put in jail for disorderly conduct."

Violating laws is not the only threat when traveling abroad. Young Americans have died by drowning and automobile accidents as a result of excessive drinking.

Other tourists have been raped and robbed because they were in an unfamiliar location and exercised lack of judgment.

"The U.S. Department of State suggests avoiding risky behavior and becoming familiar with laws before traveling."

Saville said when traveling abroad the most important thing to do is to use your head.

"I guess a lot of it is just common sense," Saville said. "When you visit, be a good guest."



CHEATING

continued from page 8

worth 30 percent of their final grade.

All 20 students confessed to cheating and received a failing grade, but they could have received much worse.

Cheating is a violation of the Student Conduct Code at SIUC. The policies for academic dishonesty not only include distributing a failing grade for the assignment or course but also disciplinary probation, suspension or a combination of all the above.

Academic dishonesty is defined as plagiarism, or preparing another student's work that will be passed as his or her own or cheating by any other means. Also, knowingly and willfully falsifying or manufacturing data, furnishing false information to a University official on academic matters and conduct in violation of this code is considered an act of academic dishonesty. Academic dishonesty can be handled formally or informally, although most of the time it is dealt with informally by the professor.

"If the student doesn't contest it, then the cheating is handled informally," Jackson said. "If it's contested, then it's formal. Most students don't contest."

The 20 plagiarists from the Music 104 class were handled informally. They were handed letters of confession after the final exam. A formal disciplinary procedure could have taken longer and would have been adjudicated at the dean's level. The students would have received incompletes instead of failures until the hearings ended.

Unfortunately, the Rutgers survey revealed that most professors said lodging formal charges against a student is not worth the trouble. Many professors have been ostracized by students and administrators and even have been assaulted by the students accused of cheating. Jackson said plagiarism is the most common cheating offense. This occurs in some cases because some students are not aware what constitutes plagiarism, Jackson said.

According to the Rutgers survey, cheating did not happen in classes where professors made it a priority to eliminate it. When cheating was taken lightly or indifferently, it occurred more liberally.

Grimmer believes students get away with cheating because some teachers do not check the students' work carefully. He also points out that students get caught for the same careless reasons.

According to Jon Kerkvliet, an associate professor of economics at Oregon State University, the most effective tactic is to have a tenure-track faculty member teach the course instead of a graduate student. Kerkvliet believes this will reduce the likelihood of cheating by 32 percent. Grimmer believes it depends on the students' desire to succeed.

"Students who do the homework daily and prepare early are much less likely to cheat because they're more confident in their abilities," he said.

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 84 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, w/d, c/a, oppl ind, fireplace, huge deck, \$11,000, 457-6973.

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SEASONED FIRE WOOD, \$45/load delivered, 549-7743, C'Dale area. PRINTING PRESS END ROLLS for sale, va ions sizes avail, \$3-\$10, contact the Daily Egyptian, 536-3311.

For Hire

2 & 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. One 2 bdrm duplex, 1 bdrm trailer. Close to campus, no pets. call 457-5790

Room

PARK PLACE EAST, \$165/mo summer. \$185/mo reserves now for fall & spring. Free parking, discount avail. 549-2831.

Roommate

2 FEMALES wanted to share 3 bdrm house on quiet 5 acres, C'Dale, \$250/mo, 351-0873 other dom.

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2421 S. ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, fenced patio, 2 baths, a/c, full size w/d, d/w, microwave, ceiling fans, \$530 for the summer, 529-8641, Sarah or Rob.

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

SPACIOUS FURN LINDO APTS, nght on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6999.

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1 blk to campus, w/ink/cable paid, great rates, big pool, 549-5631.

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Rawling Street Apartments, 516 S Rawling, C'Dale, now renting for the summer & fall, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrms from SIU, \$295/mo, incl water & trash, laundry on site, call 457-6786.

1 BDRM, 607 Walnut, M'boro, \$325/mo, trash & water ind, no pets, \$300 deposit, no pets, 687-1755.

ONE BDRM APT, list will be released on March 1st, furn or unfurn, no pets, 21 and over, must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

SOPHOMORE LIVING CENTER, very lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn, central heat, a/c, & more, call Liz at 549-2835.

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5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 103 S. Forest 511, 511, 505, 503, S. Ash 319, 321, 324, 406 W. Walnut 501 S. Hoyt

3 Bedrooms 306 W. College, 405 S. Ash 3101, 313, 610 W. Cherry 106, 408 S. Forest

549-4808 (10 am-5 pm) Call for showing, no pets. Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front door.

1, 2 & 3 BDRM, S Poplar, across from campus, laundry facilities on site, \$275/mo and up, no pets, 457-2860.

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3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, c/a, w/d hookups, south of C'Dale, reduced for spring & summer, \$500/mo, trash & water incl, 457-2035. Fall lease avail.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

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

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LOW RENT M'boro, nice-large-dlxn 1-2 bdrms, carpet, no pets, unfurn, \$330-\$360, Aug 1, 684-3557 PM.

SALUTE HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, incl utilities, \$185/mo, starting from SIU or call 529-3815.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1 BDRM & EFFIC, near SIU campus, furn/uni, pets ok, sophomores accepted, 529-2241.

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LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM Apts, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$335/mo, 457-4422.

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Brand New, 112 Gordon Lane, large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 whirlpool tubs, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w, avail May \$800, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

Duplex

C'DALE, NOW RENTING for May & Aug, new 2 bdrms, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, ceiling fans, quiet, private, \$475-525/mo, 618-893-2726.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, avail in May, a/c, w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$650/mo, for more info call 549-2090.

CEDAR LAKE AREA, nice 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, w/d, deck, trash, no pets, \$450, 457-7036, avail now.

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

1 BDRM LOFT, 737 E. Park, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, w/d, d/w, pet-free, fenced patio, \$460, Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, No pets.

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2 BDRM HOUSES, big, clean, well maintained, \$450-495/mo, pets neg, Aug 15, 549-7225, eve 549-1903.

3 BDRM HOUSES, nice to super nice, \$450-\$750/mo, Aug 15 lease, pets neg, 549-7225 or eve 549-1903.

3 BDRM, 612 W Cherry, 605 W Fremont, 803 W College, \$600/mo, & 407 Berwind, \$370, 2 BDRM, 705 N James, \$380, 5 BDRM, 628 W Cherry, \$875, avail in May 549-4657.

REMODELED, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, full lease, \$210/person, no pets, 549-4808.

REMODELED, 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E Heister, no pets, 549-4808.

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FALL, 4 BDRMS TO CAMPUS; 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3606, 684-5917 eve.

FALL, 4 BDRMS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3606, 684-5917 eve.

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo, start fall 99, 547-4422.

FALL, 4 BDRM, well kept, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, 529-3866, 684-5917 eve.

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2 AND 3 BDRM houses, a/c, w/d, mowed yard, quiet area, starts May, 457-4210.

Top C'dale locations, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm furn houses, most have w/d, some have c/a, free grass, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 & 2 bdrm houses, only \$395 to \$435 co, carpet, w/d, free grass/apts, 2 mi west of Kruger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, 1 blk to campus, w/d, c/a, avail Aug-15, no pets, 549-0081.

3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, d/w, basement, carpet, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no big dogs, 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

3 BDRM HOUSE near Rac, a/c, w/d, basement, no pets, yard mowing provided, avail Aug, Call 457-4548.

NEWLY REMODELED 5 bdrm house 1000 W Mill, c/a, d/w, plenty of parking w/d avail, new carpet, call 529-5294 or 549-7292 anytime.

TOWN & COUNTRY, student rental, 3 bdrms, fully furn, \$460/mo, avail May 15, 549-4471.

NEAR CAMRUS, 2 bdrm, a/c, gas heat, oven, May, \$400/mo, Y2K ready, 529-1938 11 mes.

CLEAN 3 BDRM, near campus, w/d, a/c, deck, new carpet, no pets, avail May 15, \$650/mo, 549-2285.

LARGE 4 BDRM near campus, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, nice yard w/deck, no pets, May 15, \$800, 549-2258.

REMODELED, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, full lease, \$210/person, no pets, 549-4808.

REMODELED, 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E Heister, no pets, 549-4808.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedrooms, No Pets 549-4808 (10 am to 5 pm). Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Belmont by front door.

FALL, 4 BDRMS TO CAMPUS; 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3606, 684-5917 eve.

FALL, 4 BDRMS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3606, 684-5917 eve.

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo, start fall 99, 547-4422.

FALL, 4 BDRM, well kept, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, 529-3866, 684-5917 eve.

R. BUMKINSTER FULLER'S Goodies Dome, avail June 1st, 2 bath & 2 floors, aptly avail, 310-306-1913.

2 AND 3 BDRM houses, a/c, w/d, mowed yard, quiet area, starts May, 457-4210.

Top C'dale locations, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm furn houses, most have w/d, some have c/a, free grass, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 & 2 bdrm houses, only \$395 to \$435 co, carpet, w/d, free grass/apts, 2 mi west of Kruger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, 1 blk to campus, w/d, c/a, avail Aug-15, no pets, 549-0081.

3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, d/w, basement, carpet, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no big dogs, 549-0081.

BETTER THAN NEW, remodeled, re-furnished, and redecorated homes @ College Arbor, Park Circle, and Oak Hills parks. Starting @ \$120.00 per person. Avoid Summer & Fall. Woodruff Management @ 457-3321. Call Now for Best Selection!

1 & 2 bdrm, by SIU & Logan, water, heat, & trash included, \$1200-1400, reduced rent, avail thru summer.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, on SIU bus route, quiet location, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

TOWN & COUNTRY, nicely done, 1 & 2 bdrm, furn, gas heat, water/trash incl, from \$225 to \$350, 549-4471.

2 BEDROOM AIR, NATURAL GAS, HEAT, WATER & PAID TRASH, \$175-235, Call 985-4404, EVENINGS.

DEVIL KITCHEN/ SPILL EGG ROAD, private 1 bdrm, \$250 plus deposit, no dogs, Call (352) 336-3817.

HELP WANTED: Computer Information Specialist Position - D Desktop and LAN Systems. The Department of Information Technology of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale is seeking a qualified candidate to direct workgroup and develop computer technologies for the campus as they relate to departmental Local Area Networks and intranet-work issues and services. This will include the development of campus standards for LAN operation, electronic messaging, software distribution, workgroup computing, and LAN security. This position will also lead campus LAN technical support activities and deliver LAN Administrator training. This position will work with technology staff at our Edwardsville and Springfield campuses to insure that interoperability standards are appropriately addressed to facilitate inter-campus services.

Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree and three or more years of experience in the management and maintenance of microcomputer operating systems, LAN operating systems, server system, and related Network operating systems. Two or more years experience in the management and maintenance of Group Ware applications, including Lotus Notes, and two years experience in managing technical staff. MCSI certification is required and certifications in Group Ware, MS Exchange, Lotus Notes and Netscape Communicator are desired.

Applicants should send a letter of application, resume, official transcripts and three letters of recommendation to Albert L. Allen, Acting Director of Information Technology, MC 4822, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. The deadline form applications is March 19, 1999 or until filled.

SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY LEVEL ON BOARD POSITIONS, avail, great benefits, 941-329-4434, visit website www.cruisecareer.com.

CAMP COUNSELORS, JUNE 16-July 3rd, at suburban Chicago camp for kids with physical disabilities. Earn \$600 for 2 weeks of camp! GREAT EXPERIENCE. Contact Beth at 847-797-0870.

BARTENDERS NEEDED, APPLY in person at the Corner Tavern in M'boro, 2003 Gortside St.

HELP WANTED EARN EXTRA CASH!!! MAKE YOUR OWN HOUSE!!! RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS TO MANAGE/MANAGE CITIBANK PROMOTIONS ON CAMPUS. FREE GIVEAWAYS EARN \$400+/WEEK. CALL JOANAN AT 1-800-950-8472.

Counselors Wanted: Camp Oreston summer youth camp, 45 min to C'dale, Uni Leaders & rock climbing instructor (21+)-\$150-200/wk, life guards, servers, cabin, instructors (18+)-\$70-90/wk, m/b/board provided, 5/30-8/15 (flexible), must be positive role model, love kids & enjoy the outdoors, 695-2489 for info.

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS, great pay, must be 21, apply in person, day or night, 511. Bowl or Coors at 299 Route 13 in Carverville, Call 529-3735.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulators. Free information. Call 202-452-5940.

BARTENDERS PART TIME prefer female, Hurley's Call 982-9402.

SUMMER LEAGUE SWIM coach wanted, D, DuQuoin Swimming Instructors, Call Maria at 542-5777 or send resume & references to 114 E Perry St, DuQuoin IL 62832.

Rochman Houses

#1 310' S. Graham eff. apt. H20 paid, b/c, \$175/mo. Avail. May 7.

#2 402' B. Sinder eff. apt. a/c, \$165/mo. Avail. May 15.

#3 510' N. Kenicott 3 bd. w/d hook up, a/c, \$475/mo. Avail. May 3.

#4 609' N. Almond lg 2 bd. w/d h/up, a/c \$500/mo. Avail. June 2.

#5 604' N. Michaels 2 bd. a/c, ahd, \$400/mo. Avail. May 16.

#6 3' bd house 1214 1/2 E. D. Drive Barmy, Cambria, c/a, w/d, Sat dish incl., 5 acres, \$650/mo. Avail. May 15.

#7 605' N. Oakland 2 bd dining room, w/d hook up, a/c \$450/mo. Avail. May 21.

#8 404' S. Washington 2 bd, a/c, w/d, h/up, \$425/mo. Avail. July 1.

#9 600' S. Washington renovated 4 bd, 2 bath, a/c, w/d hook up, \$1000/mo. Avail. June 1.

Must see location the date. It is available or don't call. NO exceptions.

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HELP WANTED ANYONE needs Reps in all areas. Call before 1-877-811-1122 today!!!!

CARBONDALE NEWS SCHOOL is looking for both morning & afternoon staff members to work our 8 week (June 7-July 30, 1999) summer program for elementary students. A.M. hrs 7:30-12:30, P.M. hrs 12:30-5:30. Exp working with children preferred. Resume, transcripts, & 3 letters of ref will be accepted until 7/31/99. Send info to Linda Rohling at Carbondale News School, 1302 E Pleasant Hill Rd. Carbondale IL 62901. E.O.E.

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WHERE: Colonial East Apts. - 1433 East Walnut Street. A secluded apartment complex only a couple of minutes from SIU!

WHAT YOU GET:

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Hours: MWF 3:30 - 6:30 pm TR 11am - 2pm Sat 12 - 2:30 pm

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Come Out our new Rental List (It's available 24 hours a day in our foyer) Houses, Apartments, Condos, Duplexes, Sophomore Approved Please Us Out! You'll be glad you did! Bonnie Owen Property Mgt. \$16 E. Main St. 529-2054

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Monroe 400 W. Oak #1 400 W. Oak #2 402 W. Oak #2 408 W. Oak 501 W. Oak 503 W. Oak 505 W. Oak 507 W. Oak 509 W. Oak 603 W. Oak 605 W. Oak 607 W. Oak 609 W. Oak 611 W. Oak 613 W. Oak 615 W. Oak 617 W. Oak 619 W. Oak 621 W. Oak 623 W. Oak 625 W. Oak 627 W. Oak 629 W. Oak 631 W. Oak 633 W. Oak 635 W. Oak 637 W. Oak 639 W. Oak 641 W. Oak 643 W. Oak 645 W. Oak 647 W. Oak 649 W. Oak 651 W. Oak 653 W. Oak 655 W. Oak 657 W. Oak 659 W. Oak 661 W. Oak 663 W. Oak 665 W. Oak 667 W. Oak 669 W. Oak 671 W. Oak 673 W. Oak 675 W. Oak 677 W. Oak 679 W. Oak 681 W. Oak 683 W. Oak 685 W. Oak 687 W. Oak 689 W. Oak 691 W. Oak 693 W. Oak 695 W. Oak 697 W. Oak 699 W. Oak 701 W. Oak 703 W. Oak 705 W. Oak 707 W. Oak 709 W. Oak 711 W. Oak 713 W. Oak 715 W. Oak 717 W. Oak 719 W. Oak 721 W. Oak 723 W. Oak 725 W. Oak 727 W. Oak 729 W. Oak 731 W. Oak 733 W. Oak 735 W. Oak 737 W. Oak 739 W. Oak 741 W. Oak 743 W. Oak 745 W. Oak 747 W. Oak 749 W. Oak 751 W. Oak 753 W. Oak 755 W. Oak 757 W. Oak 759 W. Oak 761 W. 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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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Friday | Sunday | 1999 | Daily | Market | Inside
Account: Their Double | Market | Inside
A VARIETY OF TITLES

Wednesday



by Harry Proden

Robes

by Leigh Rubin



"Ouch! That's gotta hurt! With an injury like that, it's a good bet that Sir John could be out the rest of the season!"

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Have

by David Miller



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

1 Across
Chicago
backplayer
Cali make
8 Wine vessel with a lid
14 Employ
15 Inside info
16 Put in new padding
17 Big...CA
18 Lacking a syllable
20 Poisonous emerald powder
22 Dunderhead
23 Body loss
24 Author of "The Human Comedy"
27 General
30 Pub miscles
31 New version
37 Cakes for
39 Implantant
41 Colorado peak
43 Buff-eyes
42 Eight-headed creature
43 More crazy

44 Wave top
45 Principal commodity
46 Brewed beverages
52 Ducts
53 Pattern of intersecting parallel lines
58 Blatantly
61 Straddle
62 Ring party
63 Deceased
64 Hushed
65 Blue yolk
68 Wine jar
69 Final profit

DOWN
1 Porcelain ends
2 Customary
3 Yoof of baseball
4 Piece without a lid
5 Acantharid
6 Dimes in homes
7 Move further apart.
8 Dens of "HMO Blue"
9 Author Deighton
10 The Greatest
11 Sphare location
12 Individuals
13 Bucky and Dursine
19 Hair-care product
21 Tresspasser
25 Changes in
26 Empress of Mexico (1854-57)
28 Maitre d'
29 Way of making
31 Carlin's
32 Calandra's skirt
33 Mineral springs
34 Surtain process
35 And others, in brief
36 Sublime
37 Wines of Bol
38 Fancy fabric
41 Occures
46 Consume

47 In favor of
49 Acas Finka
50 Kewey
51 Thin layer
52 Pitcher

53 Hectroy
54 Drop heavily
55 Orest
57 Jekyll's alter ego
58 Ajar sentence
59 Large tub

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Oh the joys of learning

MIXED RESULTS:

Men's tennis team splits two meets during weekend on road.

PAUL WLEKINSKI,
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's tennis team is learning the facts of life — or at least the facts of life as an inexperienced squad.

The Salukis (2-2), composed of one senior and seven underclassmen, dominated Saint Louis University 6-1 in St. Louis Friday. They then traveled to the frigid winter land of Iowa where they were snowed-over in a 7-0 loss to the University of Iowa Saturday.

"In our team meeting after the loss," SIUC coach Brad Iftner said, "I told the guys that tennis is a lot like life — you're going to have your good days, and you're going to have your bad days. I just hope that is going to be our lowest point of the season."

As heavy favorites, over the

Billikens, the Salukis cruised by grabbing victories in five of the six singles matches. Sophomore Valentin Epure (6-4, 6-3), senior Jack Oxler (6-0, 6-1), freshman Dante Santa Cruz (7-5, 6-1) and Tim Marsh (6-0, 6-1) all needed just two sets to score team points.

Sophomore Kenny Hutz battled with SLU's Bill Tanurechis in the No. 1 flight for three sets before claiming a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, victory. Freshman Alex Paschalides suffered the only loss, a 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 defeat.

"We were pretty much in control throughout," Iftner said. "We set the tone early. We were able to execute and played well fundamentally. All in all, I was pretty happy."

That sentiment did not last. The team reached Iowa City at 9 p.m. after driving 30 miles per hour through most of a snowstorm. Following the loss, Iftner searched for an explanation.

"We got in late and hit some shots," Iftner said. "The weather had slowed our trip after competing in St. Louis. The guys were kind of tired, but we just made a lot of

unforced errors. I guess that's the mark of a young team."

The match began on a promising note when the Salukis nearly took an early 1-0 lead: In the No. 1 flight, Hutz and Epure earned an 8-6 victory. Then Santa Cruz and Marsh saw the No. 3-flight match slip away, dropping a 9-6 decision. Sophomore Gustavo Goncalves and Oxler fell 8-3 in the No. 2 flight. The Hawkeyes escaped with a 1-0 lead.

"It looked like we were going to take the doubles point," Iftner said. "It was a letdown for us. Two weeks ago, we made Indiana beat us (7-0). We beat ourselves Saturday. I wish we would have made them beat us."

"I walked away from the Indiana match feeling good about how we played even though we lost. I walked away feeling bad about Saturday's loss."

The SIUC women's tennis team's scheduled matchup with the University of Tennessee-Martin Saturday was postponed because inclement weather. No makeup date has been announced.

New York manager on hot seat

JON HEYMAN
Newsday

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Whether he'll talk about it or not, the pressure is on Bobby Valentine. His harshest detractors concede that back-to-back 88-victory seasons are a testament to his smarts and strategies. Yet the reviews don't reflect the record.

Mentioned more often are the 1,541 regular-season games Valentine has managed without a playoff game. Or the last five games of 1998, all losses. Yes, there is pressure.

The New York Mets have

invested \$155 million to keep Mike Piazza and Al Leiter and acquire Robin Ventura. This will be cited 155 million times if the Mets don't make the playoffs this year.

"When you spend \$68 million (on payroll), there's a greater expectation to win. Bobby's up to the challenge. I'm not worried about it," General Manager Steve Phillips said. "My opinion is that we have the talent in place to be a playoff contender, and I think Bobby would agree with that. And Bobby, I don't believe, feels any pressure from me or from ownership. I think he feels happy he has a good team and is anxious to get

them playing."

Valentine doesn't want to talk about himself now. A lot's been said lately about Valentine, but he said he'd prefer the focus be elsewhere. In a tough week, Todd Hundley ripped him, Cal Ripken Jr. disagreed with him and David Wells didn't want to play for him (though Wells retracted his remark after conceding he doesn't actually know Valentine).

Phillips discounts the brushfires as unfair or irrelevant. "He loves the game. He cares for his players on and off the field as people, and he has a passion to win," said Phillips, making his strong support of Valentine obvious.

SWEEP

continued from page 16

was a chance for us to score some runs out there, and we ended up scoring four right away."

Senior pitcher Jason Frasor led the Salukis to a 5-1 victory in Saturday's first game. Frasor braved the frigid conditions to

strike out a career-high 11 batters in getting his first victory of the season. He also lowered his ERA to a team-low 0.90 after three starts, giving up just one run in seven innings.

"I was a little surprised at (Frasor's performance)," Callahan said. "I know he didn't have his velocity, and it's hard to get loose in this kind of weather."

Freshman pitcher Pat Hon also

shined Saturday, throwing two shutout innings to finish the game.

Callahan said he was glad to see his younger players win some games.

"I'm happy for four freshmen, guys like Pat Hon, Jake Alley, Luke Nelson," he said. "Those guys have already experienced some success at the college level."

"I'm pleased with what they did this past weekend."

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4:45 8:15

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Cruel Intentions (R)
5:00 7:30 9:50
8 mm (R)
4:15 7:00 9:40
A Little Voice (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30

University • 457-2697

Rushmore (R) **digital**
4:40 7:00 9:25
Other Sister (PG-13) **digital**
4:30 6:50 9:35
Message In A Bottle (PG-13)
4:15 7:05 9:45
October Sky (PG)
4:50 7:30 10:00
She's All That (PG-13)
5:15 7:40 9:55
My Favorite Martian (PG)
5:00 7:20 9:30
Payback (R) **digital**
4:10 6:40 9:10
Analyze This (R) **digital**
4:30 7:10 9:40

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Saluki Sports

Inside: Men's tennis team splits weekend page 15

Upcoming: Women's basketball season recap

MVC teams invade 'Big Dance':

- (7) Louisville vs. (10) Creighton
- (5) Wisconsin vs. (12) SW Missouri State
- (6) Kansas vs. (11) Evansville



Salukis overlooked by NIT officials

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Bradley University defeated the Salukis for the fourth time this season Sunday night. And this time the Braves didn't even have to suit up.

The Braves (17-11) were awarded the only Missouri Valley Conference bid to the NIT tournament, leaving the Salukis looking only toward next season. SIUC finished the season 15-12 overall and 10-8 in the MVC. The Salukis' season officially ended Sunday night,

but in reality it concluded last week in the Valley tournament. Bradley beat the Salukis for third time this season in the quarterfinals of the Valley tournament last Saturday.

"The NIT would have to consider them over us," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said.

Odds appeared to be in the Salukis' favor after three league teams qualified for the NCAA Tournament early Sunday evening. Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Evansville both earned at-large bids to the tour-

ney. The Bears and Purple Aces play Friday, facing the University of Wisconsin and the University of Kansas, respectively. Add that Creighton University, who plays the University of Louisville Thursday, received the automatic invite, and the Salukis looked headed to the postseason.

But the instead of breaking the league mark for most teams to make the postseason set back in 1995, the Valley only tied the mark of four. Weber said he would have felt comfortable come selection time if the

Salukis had one more victory.

"That's your goal, obviously, to get into the postseason," Weber said. "It comes down to a couple of games where we could have won that wouldn't make us a bubble team."

Losses to Western Kentucky University, the University of Northern Iowa and Drake University were key in the Salukis being left out of the postseason. It didn't help that SIUC lost three of their last four games.

"Hopefully, it's motivation for next season," Weber said. "We don't

want to hit a slump when we're looking to finish out the season strong."

The announcement officially ends the careers of senior guards Monte Jenkins and Ryan Hammer and forwards James Jackson and James Wats. Weber, who was in Kansas City recruiting Sunday night, said he is looking for someone to replace the athletic ability of Jenkins. He has one scholarship remaining to add to the already impressive recruiting class of Kent Williams, Jermaine Dearman, Brad Korn and Sylvester Willis.

The sweet smell of a comeback sweep

VICTORY: Macomb native Marty Worsley revenges team that did not recruit him.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's home opener provided Marty Worsley with more than just a chance to homer over the new outfield fence at Abe Martin Field — the junior right fielder scored himself a little payback as well.

Worsley led the Salukis (7-3) to a three-game sweep of Western Illinois University (0-7) this weekend in Carbondale. Worsley went 7-for-13 with a home run (2), five RBIs and two runs scored.

"I'm from Macomb, so I love playing Western," Worsley said. "They didn't recruit me too well, and this weekend I got some revenge."

Worsley's biggest moment came in the finale Sunday, when he strode to the plate with two outs in the ninth inning. The Salukis trailed 5-4 and teammate Scott Boyd stood on third base.

Needing nothing less than a hit, Worsley sent a rope over the head of a leaping WIU shortstop Doug Meyers to send the game into extra innings.

"I just tried to relax," said Worsley of his final at-bat. "You can't put too much pressure on yourself."

In the tenth inning, the Leathernecks elected to intentionally walk senior Joe Schley to load the bases for Boyd. Boyd drew four balls himself, allowing Brian Phelan to trot home with the winning run to cap a rally from a three-run deficit and a 6-5 triumph.

It was the Salukis' second such rally of the day.

A doubleheader was scheduled for Saturday. The Salukis won the opener 5-1 on a cold, cloudy afternoon, but the nightcap was postponed after six innings because of darkness with the Salukis trailing 8-5.

When action resumed Sunday, the sun was



Steve Mazzola dives safely back to first base during the Salukis' 5-1 win over Western Illinois University Saturday afternoon.

—TED SCHUMER/Daily Egyptian

shining and so were the Saluki hitters. Senior second baseman Steve Ruggeri got things started with a double. Leatherneck hurler Ryan Johnson proceeded to load the bases on walks.

Johnson was then removed in favor of Tony Smith, who promptly uncorked a wild pitch to first baseman Jeff Houston. Ruggeri scored easily, and senior Joe Schley motored in from second-base as well, surprising WIU

and pulling the Salukis to within one run. Houston smacked Smith's next offering into left field to score Boyd, and the game was tied.

Two batters later, third baseman Jeff Stanek drove in Houston with a single, and the Salukis had the only run they'd need for the 9-8 come-from-behind win.

Adam Biggs and Jake Alley were almost flawless in relief. Alley, a freshman, worked a

scoreless ninth for his third save of the season.

Coach Dan Callahan said he was optimistic heading into Sunday's conclusion, but he didn't share that with his players before the game resumed.

"I didn't want them to feel like there's a sense of urgency," he said. "I felt like there

SEE SWEEP, PAGE 15

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Baked Chicken w/Pineapple, Ginger & Glanro
Baked Pollock Caribbean Style
Trinidadian Corned Cauliflower, Potatoes & Peas
Seasoned Corn Hiblets • Cranberry Yams

\$1 off Buffet



Also Available: All You Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar - \$3.99

Students Welcome • Meal Card Accepted

*Carved or Demonstration Cooking