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“Food is my passion. I’m more inclined to eat whatever comes across that I can put in my mouth than the average person.”

Jan Thompson
SIUC radio-television professor and filmmaker

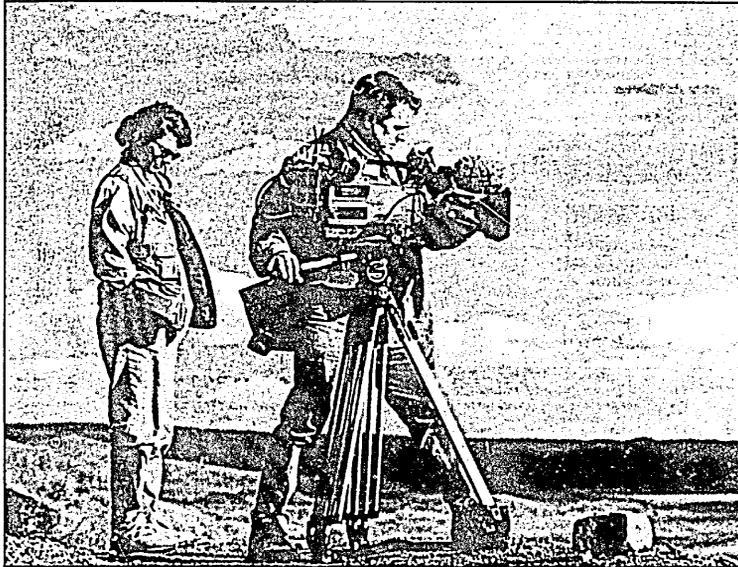


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Independent television producer and SIUC Radio Television Assistant Professor Jan Thompson shoots with cameraman Kimmer Olesak in Turkey during production for the documentary series Hidden-Journeys.

Professor trots globe for food

Filmmaker focuses on cultures, foods from around world

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

One thing Jan Thompson can safely say after traveling the globe is, “Cooked insects are the best.”

Thompson, an assistant professor in radio-television, has been the director, editor, producer and composer for a series of prime time specials since 1999 about cultures and foods from around the world. In her travels, she has sampled all kinds of foods, including bugs. They have probably been the hardest food for her to stomach, particularly the beetle larvae she ate in Mexico that would squirt out a little juice whenever she bit down. But she said any bug is better cooked than raw.

Thompson’s series, entitled “Hidden-Journeys,” airs nationally on

PBS on Aug. 21 and displays the food of Mexico, South Korea and India.

“They are a brief introduction to a culture through their food and their folk customs,” Thompson said.

But before Thompson was visiting worlds of bean-paste soup, she was in a world of hot dogs and nachos. Thompson originally worked as one of the directors for the Chicago Bulls and White Sox. But when the opportunity to go to China arose in the middle of the Bulls’ season, she took it with the risk of losing her job.

“I had been in live sports for over seven years; it was time to move on,” Thompson said.

Thompson took the risk and went to China to work on the documentary “Hidden China,” which aired nationally on PBS. Thompson loved the experience, and PBS liked the show, so she decided to continue with a documentary called “Food for the Ancestors,” which looked at food in culture in Mexico.

“Each country has an identity by

their food,” Thompson said. “Food is knowing and learning about the culture.”

Thompson’s husband, Bruce Kraig, joins her on trips as a writer and researcher and also serves as narrator by introducing the segments on the finished product. Kraig has proven to be a useful component of the series because of his background in food. He is a retired professor in food history from Roosevelt University in Chicago and is now the senior editor for the upcoming Oxford Encyclopedia of American Food. Kraig said the series has been relatively easy because food is one thing that links all cultures.

“If you want to make friends with people, talk about food,” Kraig said.

Thompson said she has had plenty of good experiences traveling to other countries and sampling the food, but there have also been times where she has felt a little nervous. She said some of those nerves came from common

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SIUC requests \$235 million from state

State has already hacked \$9.5 million from SIUC budget to ease fiscal crisis

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Top SIUC officials went to Springfield Monday to plead with the Senate for a \$235 million budget for next year, but before state most of their visit resurging lawmakers that the University is taking measures to cut costs.

Their annual visit to the state capitol took on an added urgency this year, as SIUC is already bearing some of the brunt of the current fiscal fiasco facing the state. Analysts are estimating the state is \$1.2 billion in the hole, and SIUC has taken on about \$9.5 million in cuts thus far.

Garrett Deakin, SIUC’s executive assistant for government affairs, said the \$235 million is not enough to mean SIUC won’t have to trim fat, but that the number is about all administrators can hope to take away.

“Given the financial condition of the state, we would walk away OK with that amount,” Deakin said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education appeared before the Illinois House in May to make its recommendations for Illinois public universities. IBHE advocated that \$168 million go to the Carbondale campus.

The General Assembly adjourns May 17, so the House and Senate must figure out what Illinois has available to give to each of its public universities before that date. Once they pass the bill with the agreed-upon amount, the bill goes to Gov. George Ryan’s desk. He has 60 days to take action.

All public universities testified before the Senate Appropriations committee today. According to the President’s Office, SIUC got the last draw and President James Walker supplied his testimony late in the day.

“I want to be very clear and straightforward without whining,” Walker said. “These reductions are serious and painful and will negatively impact SIUC’s students, faculty, and staff and the region we serve.”



Walker

After Walker delivered his prepared statement, similar to one he gave to the House Appropriation and Higher Education committee in March, senators popped off questions about SIUC’s productivity.

“They asked how many hours professors were spending in the classroom, if we were decreasing the number of sabbaticals — basically if we were cutting costs inter-

nally,” Deakin said.

SIUC has already laid off Physical Plant employees, and Chancellor Walter Wendler has hinted that more layoffs are all but inevitable. All academic units have been asked to cut costs in their departments by June 30, the end of this fiscal year.

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James Walker
SIUC President, testifying before state legislators

Four-unit apartment building pending city council approval

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

A four-unit apartment building may be built on Carbondale’s South Elizabeth Street at the request of deceased SIUC employees.

First, though, the Carbondale City Council must approve a permit at its council meeting on April 16. If the City Council approves, construction will begin in May and the apartments will be open by the start of the fall semester, said John Ham, the landlord planning the apart-

ment.

The proposed plans would add a building on property located on the 900 block of South Elizabeth Street that was formerly owned by Mary and William Wakeland, both of whom worked for the University. Mary worked in the office of International Student Affairs and her husband was the chairman of SIUC’s Music Department.

The land was trusted to Ham after they died. Both wanted the land to be used for housing for faculty, staff and students, Ham said.

“They were really great people,” he said.

Feedback to the current plans have been positive so far, Ham said.

“I’m really pleased,” he said. “People have been favorable and supportive.”

But when Ham first began developing the property in 1999, he had to go to court when the City Council voted down his plans for a 10-unit apartment building next to where he hopes to build the new complex. Area residents had filed a petition at the time, citing concerns

rising from increased traffic to the ability of a new structure to blend with the surrounding neighborhood of older buildings and homes.

After winning in court, Ham built the 10-unit complex and began renting last year. He hopes to combine the two projects into a 14-unit complex named Wakeland Apartments in honor of the benefactors.

Ham declined to speculate on how receptive the City Council will be the second time around.

City Councilman Brad Cole

voted in favor of the first apartment complex, and said he will take that into consideration when the proposal for the next complex comes up for a vote at the council meeting.

“I think they did a good job in the first round,” he said.

Councilman Mike Neill and councilwoman Maggie Flanagan declined comment on the current proposal because they have not yet had a chance to review the plans.

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She's a mom times six

WICHITA, Kansas - A woman who used fertility drugs gave birth to sextuplets Saturday and doctors say the three boys and three girls appear healthy. Only 96 sets of sextuplets have been born worldwide since recording began in the early 1900s, said doctors at Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Joseph, where a 24-member medical team delivered the babies by Caesarean section Saturday afternoon. Mother Sondra Headrick, 33, and her husband Eldon, 32, live in Rago, about 40 miles southwest of Wichita. Until Saturday Rago had a population of 12.



her husband already have one daughter, 4-year-old Aubrianna and they used fertility drugs last summer to conceive.

NYC priests quit for sexual misconduct

NEW YORK - Six priests from the Archdiocese of New York have been asked to leave their assignments because of sexual misconduct allegations from their past, a statement from the archdiocese said Sunday. The names of the priests were not released because not all of the allegations were substantiated, the statement said. The announcement came less than a week after the archdiocese said it had given the Manhattan district attorney a list of cases involving priests accused of sexual misconduct with minors. The archdiocese said in a statement then that the list resulted from "a comprehensive review of the personnel files for priests of the Archdiocese of New York covering the last 35 to 40 years."

Last month, New York's Cardinal Edward Egan said future abuse allegations against priests would be forwarded to civil authorities when there was reasonable cause to believe them and if the alleged victims did not oppose the reporting, but he stopped short of saying he would turn over information on past cases.

Since January, dozens of priests out of more than 47,000 nationwide have been suspended or forced to resign.

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Headrick has been in the hospital for the past 93 days. Doctors said they delivered the babies Saturday because they feared for the health of one of the children. Four were on a respirator Saturday night and the other two children were on oxygen, but doctors say they were all doing well.

Each baby weighed between two pounds 10 ounces and three pounds 11 ounces and they all squealed when they were born, Dr. Katherine Schooley said. Headrick carried the children for 31 weeks. A full pregnancy is 40 weeks, but in Headrick's case doctors had hoped she would carry them for at least 26 or 27 weeks. The Headricks did not appear at a hospital news conference Saturday night and could not be reached for comment. The babies - named Ethan Roy, Melissa Sue, Grant Douglas, Sean Edward, Jaycie Linette, and Danielle Patrice - are to be hospitalized for four to six weeks. Their mother is expected to go home in a few days. Headrick and

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Saddam announces cut in oil exports

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Saddam Hussein said Monday he was cutting Iraq's oil exports for 30 days or until Israel withdraws from Palestinian territories, an announcement that triggered an immediate increase in world oil prices. However, analysts said an Iraqi boycott would not affect world oil supplies because most major members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries have not followed Iraq's lead.

An OPEC source said Monday the group would intervene if necessary to offset the shortfall in Iraqi shipments. Oil ministers were conferring about what action to take once they learn details about the boycott, the source said. OPEC has not received formal notification yet from Iraq about its embargo, and it was still unclear whether Iraq planned to halt all of its shipments.

Iraqi Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid said the cutoff took place as Saddam spoke to the nation at about 2 p.m. local time, or 7 a.m. EDT. Gulsun Korkmaz, spokeswoman for the Turkish state-run pipeline company BOTAS, which transport's Iraq's oil, confirmed that Iraq had stopped exporting. The United States and Europe are the major buyers of Iraqi oil. OPEC says Iraq has a maximum daily production capacity of 2.3 million barrels of crude oil.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Iraq's boycott is "another sign that Saddam Hussein is willing to starve his own people. It's a reminder about the need for America to have an energy policy that is independent of such threats."



Sharon denounced in worldwide protests

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators marched in Western and Middle Eastern cities over the weekend to protest against Israel's continuing bombardment of the West Bank.

In Brussels, stones were thrown at the U.S. embassy as pro-Palestinian protesters shouting "Sharon, Bush, murderers," burnt the Stars and Stripes.

About 10,000 otherwise peaceful protesters marched to the European Union institutions' quarter, waving Palestinian flags and banners reading "Stop the massacre," and demanding that the EU do more to force Israel to withdraw from Palestinian territories.

Similar protests were held in Florida, Ohio, New Jersey and California. Mahmoud Elattalla, 42, a petrol station owner who was born in Gaza, said in a protest in Miami Beach: "They're killing children, women, they're killing everybody. What the Nazis did to them, they're doing to us right now."

In New York, there was a counter-demonstration, with thousands of people staging a rally in support of Israel. One sign read "Arafat = Osama = Terror," equating the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat with Osama bin Laden, the fugitive leader of the al-Qaeda network.

On Saturday, more than 20,000 pro-Palestinian demonstrators marched to the Place de la Bastille in Paris, some carrying shredded American flags and shouting "Sharon assassin."

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Calendar

TODAY

Africa week panel discussion
"Exploring the relationship between Africans and other blacks"
6 to 8 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge

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- Neal Joseph Niller, 19, was arrested at 12:54 a.m. Saturday and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Niller was issued a pay by mail citation.
- James S. Welch, 18, was arrested at 1 a.m. Saturday and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Welch was issued a pay by mail citation.
- Scott B. Bannwart, 21, was arrested at 2:52 a.m. Saturday and charged with public urination. Bannwart was issued a pay by mail citation.
- William J. Hennigan, 19, was arrested at 3:38 a.m. Sunday and charged with public urination. Hennigan was issued a pay by mail citation.
- Jeremie L. Draper, 25, was arrested Thursday and charged with theft of services for the alleged unauthorized use of a telephone access number. Draper was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Corrections

In Monday's story "Outstanding students receive recognition," the headline was misspelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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New bar/restaurant in works for Strip



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Damion Campbell, a sophomore in political science, hopes to open a new restaurant/bar on the Strip by the end of this summer. Campbell wants to convert the vacant building on the corner of Mill Street and Illinois Avenue into a multi-level bar named Oracle. Currently, he is exploring which themes and music genres will be appropriate for each of the levels.

If opened, it will work with students' meal plans and give back to university

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Damion Campbell is dreaming of foam parties and VIP drinks with SIU Arena-playing musicians, and if all goes well, those dreams and more will come true.

Campbell, a sophomore in political science from St. Louis, is working with investors in Chicago, SIUC administrators and business owners to open his own bar/restaurant called Oracle on the Strip next to 710 Bookstore where China Palace used to be.

Campbell has talked to Home Rentals, which owns the vacant building, and said he worked out a deal to rent the building for \$3,500 a month. If Campbell gets his way, Oracle will open in the fall, but the investors he is working with might decide that St. Louis would be a better place to set up business. Nothing is set in stone at this point, but Campbell is pushing for a Strip location.

"Carbondale is my first choice because I'm a student here and because it's so close to the University," he said.

Campbell's vision of what Oracle will be includes two levels with two different atmospheres for patrons. The lower level will be open during the day and will be a restaurant that Campbell hopes will merge with SIUC to serve food in conjunction with SIUC students' meal plans, along with serving the Carbondale community.

Since the Oracle will not be strictly a bar, City Clerk Janet Vaught said it has to serve more than 51 percent of food and non-alcoholic drinks to keep its restaurant license, and that's where the meal plans fit in.

"All the bars around here get money from the students — around 80 percent when the students are down here — and you rarely see any of them giving back to the University," Campbell said. "What we want to do to maintain that 51 percent is to try and work out some kind of arrangement with the University or with fraternities, sororities or some other organization where they can set up a meal plan at the restaurant."

Campbell said if he can work out a plan with SIUC, he would propose giving 10 percent of business profits back to the school. He hopes the money would also help lower tuition costs for students.

In relation to Campbell's plan, Vaught said the venue cannot be just a bar, because the city's 15 bar license limit has already been met. But there are no caps to the number of restaurants the city can have.

"If he's going to open up a restaurant, that's fine.

And a restaurant means he has to have 51 percent of his sales in food and non-alcoholic drinks," Vaught said. "Tres [Hombres] is a good example. They offer food service up until 10 o'clock, and then, for all intensive purposes, they become a bar."

Campbell wants Oracle to be different from any other bar and available to all students, at least during the day, so he plans to turn the lower level of the building into a restaurant until 9 p.m., when it will change into a bar scene.

Vaught said anyone, regardless of age, will be allowed into the Oracle during the day if Campbell's plan stays as is.

"As long as he has his full menu available, there is no entry age, but as soon as he stops offering his full menu, the entry age [of 19] kicks in," Vaught said.

Rachael Jenkins, an undecided freshman from Mount Vernon, said she won't be 19 until next year, so there is not much she can do in Carbondale now. She also said she is not always happy with the same meal plans served at the cafeterias, and a change in food options would be a welcome addition to her daily diet.

"Right now, I can go to the mall, go to house parties or hang out with friends on weekends," Jenkins said. "It'd be cool to have more opportunities, especially if I could eat out and have my parents pay for it [through my meal plan]."

After 9 p.m., the lower level of Oracle would turn into a bar scene, and the upper floor would be open to patrons who prefer a different atmosphere.

"There will be a very strict dress code [on the second floor]," Campbell said. "No tennis shoes, T-shirts; it'll be a really nice atmosphere all the time."

Valet parking is being considered for the club as well, and Campbell is talking to the owner of 710 Bookstore to see if its parking lot would be accessible in the evening after the store closes.

"We hope this would limit the number of DUIs given when people drive home drunk from bars," Campbell said.

He added that the club will stop serving drinks at 2 a.m. but will remain open until 5 a.m. as a restaurant so people can sit around for a while and not go home as intoxicated, along with having a different place to get food after the bars close.

Campbell said VIP passes will also be sold at the beginning of each year. The passes do not yet have a price but will allow people to get in without paying a cover charge as well as receive discounts on drinks. Campbell also said that some of the bands who play at the SIU Arena throughout the year will be invited to come drink and hang out on the second floor with VIP guests.

"I have a lot of friends in the entertainment industry," said Campbell, on how he was going to get the bands to come to his place after they play.

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Glenn Poshard returns to work

After being rear ended in a car accident, Poshard is taking it one day at a time

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

It felt like home again, said Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, when he was greeted in his office Monday morning by smiley-face balloons and a welcome back banner.

Poshard has spent the past month and a half at home recovering from injuries he suffered in a car accident. In late February, Poshard was rear ended while he was stopped heading east on Route 13, injuring his neck and back.

While at home, Poshard spent most of his time on the phone to maintain contact with his office.

"I'm glad to be back, I was beginning to get very impatient around the

house," Poshard said.

Poshard will be easing back into his position. While he was gone, Pam Brandt, associate vice

chancellor for Administration and Brian Chapman, assistant vice chancellor, helped out in the office and stayed in close contact with Poshard.

"I was sort of keeping the ball in the air while he was gone," Brandt said.

Brandt and Chapman will continue to help out around the office until Poshard is ready to be back full time.

"Thankfully we have a great staff here, while I was gone they managed quite well," Poshard said. "It's going to be a while before I get back up to full steam."

Poshard has never had a back or neck injury before. He said he is still taking quite a bit of pain medication. He uses a back brace and a device called a tens pack. The pack sends electrical impulses up his spine to ease the pain.

"Spending the day in the office has been quite taxing," Poshard said. "I'm just taking it one step at a time."

Brandt said that staff in the vice chancellor's office have been anxious for Poshard to return to work and are glad to see him.

"He seems very happy to be with us again," Brandt said.



Poshard

Gus Bode



Gus says: Poor thing, now you'll have to tape the soaps.

Carbondale girl missing since Sunday night

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

A 13-year-old Carbondale girl was reported missing Sunday evening after she failed to show up at a treatment facility.

Shirley Wiley was supposed to arrive at the Center for Comprehensive Services, 1308 W. Main St., at 9 p.m. Sunday. When she didn't show up, the center reported her missing at about 10:20 p.m., police said.

The Center for Comprehensive Services is a facility that treats patients with acquired brain injuries, traumatic brain injuries and spinal cord injuries. A representative from the center said it generally treats about 100 patients, most of them in-patient.

Wiley, described as a black female, 5-foot-5, 145 pounds, was last seen at 6 p.m. at the Malibu Mobile Home Park, 2461 S. Illinois Ave., wearing a blue, flowered dress.

Police said Wiley has a noticeable scar on the left side of her chin and is missing

teeth from the left side of her mouth.

Police said Wiley is a resident of the center, and she takes medication.

Because the center is a treatment facility, confidentiality rules prevent staff from confirming or denying any information regarding Wiley's status as a patient or her possible whereabouts.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Don Priddy said there was nothing that prefaced the incident to label her as a runaway.

"She's never given any indication that she was going to run away," Priddy said.

There is also nothing to lead police to believe she was abducted, Priddy said.

Wiley has been entered into the statewide computer database systems as a missing person, police said.

The Carbondale Police Department encourages anyone with information regarding Wiley's location to contact police at 549-2121.

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Wiley

Opening ceremony kicks off Africa Week

Proclamation first event conducted by African Student Council

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Spectators danced and applauded excitedly to African drums as the musical influence of Africa took over the Student Center Monday night.

The African Student Council is having Africa Week 2002, which began in the Student Center Auditorium with an opening ceremony Monday.

The 28th annual event began with the singing of the African anthem followed by a proclamation that the week of April 8 will be known as "Africa Week" at SIUC and in Carbondale from the mayor's office.

African students and council members from different areas of the continent gathered in the auditorium wearing traditional African wardrobe. Eight musicians from a group called "SIWADE" performed and students jumped on stage and danced to the beat of African rhythms.

Later the entire room became completely tranquil as speakers Paul

Simon, director of SIUC's Public Policy Institute, and Father Joseph Brown, adviser of the African Student Council and director of Black American Studies, gave guest speeches.

They focused on the current state of Africa as a continent, the positive and negative aspects of its nations, and why so many people are unsure of what Africa really represents.

Simon said there are good things happening in Africa, but no one looks at what is going well, so negative issues are the only ones being addressed.

Simon cited Botswana as an example of an African country that has had greater economic growth in the past five years than Singapore, but he said no one talks about that.

Brown said there is so much confusion as to what Africa represents because it has always changed in terms of boundaries and different nations.

"We don't know how to see Africa," Brown said.

The 54 people in attendance gave a standing ovation to Brown as he concluded a speech that captured the audience with its dramatic, energetic and informative angles.

Yaya Sissoko, president of the African Student Council and a native of Mali, is looking forward to sharing African culture with the community and campus, and

"Many people really know nothing about Africa. They seem to look at it as one country when there are really 54 countries. In Africa, most people can speak at least four different languages, and it is very diverse."

Yaya Sissoko
president, African Student Council

believes it is important that people get a clear understanding of the African people because many people are ignorant to African culture and people.

"Many people really know nothing about Africa. They seem to look at it as one country when there are really 54 countries," he said. "In Africa, most people can speak at least three or four different languages, and it is very diverse."

Sissoko is waiting for the opportunity to discuss different issues during the panel discussion "Exploring the relationships between African-Americans and other Blacks" at 6 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge.

"It should be the job of Africans and African-Americans to get together and see how we can trace back our roots," Sissoko said. "African-Americans must be willing to do it — we would be willing to help."

Along with the Film Show, Taste of Africa Food Fair, Cultural Show, banquet, reception and closing party, members of the council are in great anticipation for the new events that will be introduced this year.

Activities include the billiard contest, panel discussion between Africans and African-Americans, an art exhibition and soccer and volleyball games.

"I hadn't been to last year's proclamation, but I think it was interesting and the songs and drums was a plus," said Ava Dieng, a junior in computer science from Senegal. "But I am really excited for the cultural show."



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DAVID MSEEENMAA

SIWADE member Larry Millard's hands fly against the djembe as he gets caught up in the rhythm of the team's West African drumming. The drumming came in true African fashion just after the singing of the South African national anthem, N'kosi Sikeleli, during the proclamation ceremony of the African Student Council's Africa Week.

Dieng will be participating in several activities including dances, the fashion show and the food fair.

Djeneba Diarra, Sissoko's wife, is also looking forward to exposing Africa to the students around the campus and is expecting a lot of participation this year.

"I hope that everyone will come to our cultural show and learn about our dance, food and culture," Diarra said.

Because many aspects of

African culture is misunderstood, the African Student Council is aiming to promote diversity and the exchange of ideas throughout SIUC and the community.

"We need more people to identify with Africa and the nations of Africa," Simon said.

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Gladys Hounsinou and Yasminah Anjorin dance to SIWADE's West African drumming during the ceremony that opened Africa Week Monday night. The dancers, who were among several audience members to jump on stage and dance, are dressed in traditional attire from Benin, a small country on the south coast of West Africa.

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Residence halls square off in blood drive today

Thompson Point, University Park and Brush Towers residents will face off in a blood drive today. Anyone can participate in the blood drive, which will take place from noon to 6 p.m. at Grinnell Hall and Trueblood Hall and from 12:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Lents Hall.

All donors will receive a free T-shirt. For additional information, call Shawanna Rhine at 833-1843.

Controversial Christian film to be shown and discussed Wednesday

The Progressive Christian Union is sponsoring the video presentation and panel discussion of "Christianity for Tomorrow" at 6 p.m. in Activity Room D of the Student Center Wednesday.

The video covers the work of controversial Episcopal Bishop John Shelby Spong, author of "Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism" and "Why Christianity Must Change or Die."

Members of the Progressive Christian Union

will lead the panel discussion of the film. For more information, call Hugh Muldoon in the Interfaith Center at 549-7387.

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Sheila Simon to speak on women in politics at Interfaith Center

Sheila Simon, a professor in the SIUC School of Law, will discuss key political issues affecting women at 5 today during the Fair Trade Coffee Hour in the Interfaith Center.

Simon, the daughter of former Sen. Paul Simon, will share her experience working for the State's Attorney as well as her political advocacy to end domestic violence.

Sponsored by the Neighborhood Co-op and the Campus Shawnee Greens, the Fair Trade Coffee Hour is a weekly informal gathering to discuss current events, promote the grower-friendly alternative in the coffee industry and drink coffee.

For more information, call Hugh Muldoon at the Interfaith Center at 549-7387.

Student workers get props

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Student workers at Morris Library have shelved thousands of books, but now they shelve a book with their name in them.

For the 11th year, Morris Library will honor more than 80 of its student workers Wednesday as part of the 2002 National Student Employment Week. Students who have worked four or more semesters or are in their fourth semester will have a book in their major field added to the library collection in their name.

National Student Employment Week, sponsored at SIUC by the Financial Aid Office, is a time for universities across the country to acknowledge the contributions of students who work on campus. Students will be honored around campus by potluck lunches and homemade cookies.

Angie Ballard, a graduate student in education, said she was "excited about getting the book in [her] name."

There will be a reception between 2:30 and 4 p.m. in the President's Hall at Morris Library where students will see their books for the first time. Cookies and punch will be served.

"We really enjoy doing it. It shows our appreciation for the student assistants."

Thyra K. Russell
associate dean, Personnel and Technical Services

David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, will initiate the ceremony at 3 p.m., and the students will be introduced by their supervisors.

The library will remain open during the reception.

The library employs 223 undergraduates and 37 graduate students.

The students will also receive a laminated bookmark with their name and this year's theme, "Moving us forward," on it. "We really enjoy doing it," said Thyra K. Russell, associate dean for Personnel and Technical Services. "It shows our appreciation for the student assistants."

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Conference shows global strength in Latter-day Saints religion

Saturday celebrated 172nd anniversary of the organization of the church

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The iron wedge has been lifted for Amy Byrd, and she is ready to forgive and forget.

Byrd, a graduate student in Spanish from Alta Loma, Calif., listened to stories of overcoming grudges from Thomas Monson, counselor to the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints, at the first of four meetings during the General Conference Saturday morning.

Beliefs of different religions can create wedges between them.

The members of the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints expanded their minds on their and other church's beliefs on the 172nd anniversary of the organization of the church during the conference Saturday and Sunday. Many Southern Illinois church members watched the conference, which took place in Salt Lake City, Utah, via satellite or on the Internet.

Monson said the roots of wedges between people can sprout from disputes, disappointments and conflict. But like a story he told about two brothers who lived in the same house and did not talk to each other for more than 60 years, eventually the wedges must be removed.

"We must solve them, lay them to rest and not leave them to fester, fester and ultimately destroy," Monson said.

Byrd said this single speech, which was one of 27 during the two-day conference, touched on the problems she was struggling with in her life.

"That is what was important to me," Byrd said. "But if you ask 100 other people what they thought was important, each would tell you something different."

Byrd's husband, Ryan, said all four conferences offered the audience a way to stand up for what's right and strengthen their beliefs.

"It is harder to stand up for what's right when the general opinion changes over the years," said Ryan, a senior in electrical engineering from



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

Jared Pratt leads a discussion group focused on the Book of Mormon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Washington, D.C. "I want to strengthen what I know is right, and be a stronger individual."

The Byrds and other members of the Carbondale Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints congregation watched the general conference via satellite from the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah. James Hayden, however, watched the conference from the comfort of his dorm room on the Latter-day Saints website.

Hayden, a junior in electrical engineering from La Grange, said watching a portion of the General Conference at home Sunday allowed him to concentrate on the messages of the speakers, particularly the church president, Gordon B. Hinckley, in a quiet setting.

"I can focus on what is being said and the spirit of the messages," Hayden said. "Our current president is a prophet, who gets direct guidance from the Heavenly Father."

"To have a living prophet, he can address the concerns of church family and direct guidance to its members."

Hinckley, along with other officials of the church, addressed its 11 million members through satellite and online to 163 nations in 44 different languages.

Even though the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints is continuing to grow worldwide, many Americans know little about the religion, or its beliefs.

Some people do not recognize the religion as a denomination of Christianity, according to Cameron Staley and Blake Stillman, Latter-day Saint missionaries from Utah. Staley said Jesus Christ is a big part of their church.

"He is our redeemer and savior," Staley said. "A lot of people say we are not Christians, but what is

their definition of Christian if you believe in Christ."

According to Stillman, the Latter-day Saint religion received its name from the book of prophet accounts, the Book of Mormon. The members of the church read this book as well as the Bible.

The collection of experiences from modern day prophets sets their beliefs apart from other Christian denominations. According to Elder Staley, the founder of the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints, Joseph Smith, was a young American searching for religious guidance. When he was 14 years old in 1819, he asked God what church to join in prayer. In response, God and Jesus Christ appeared to Smith, telling him the true Church of Jesus Christ was not on the earth and he had to build one.

After establishing the church on April 6, 1830, Joseph was seen as a prophet and started to build an extensive following. As time progressed, God appeared to other people, including Brigham Young, who settled the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City and current church president Hinckley.

The Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints have a set of guidelines they follow to best serve their beliefs. They abide to a law of chastity, which discerns them from having sexual relations with anyone except their spouse; thus, they are supposed to follow "the word of wisdom," which is similar to a health code. This sustains them from consuming alcohol, harmful drugs, caffeine and tobacco.

On the other hand, Stillman and Staley said some previous practices of the church have been outlawed. Polygamy, the practice of having multiple spouses, was a sacred calling for certain mem-

bers of the church, but the practice was abolished from the religion in 1896.

"Some people think it is still practiced in the church, but it has not been for a long time," Stillman said. "We believe that God asked us to begin the practice and end the practice at specific times."

As in most religions, family is one belief held strong through the Mormon faith. This notion is reiterated through the program established in the church, such as the Young Men's and Young Women's programs.

Eyrd leads one of the youth programs at the local Latter-day Saint church. She said the General Conference moved her spiritually to continue her dedication to the program.

"As I heard the speech, it filled me up spiritually," Byrd said. "It gives me a burst to go out and help others."

Ryan remembers how he helped others on his mission in England and Wales. But he said the experience away from his comfort zone of home changed his life.

"I learned a lot about myself, different people and other cultures — it refined me," he said.

Of all the places he has been, Ryan said the atmosphere surrounding the Latter-day Saints religion is fairly positive. He believes the University setting helps diversify religious understandings, but the 200 people who attend the church also have influence.

"Carbondale knows at least someone in this church," Ryan said. "They are good people and good examples are set."

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Andy Morin plays with his son Clark during a potluck that took place between sessions of the April general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The conference took place during four sessions, two on Saturday and two on Sunday. It was broadcast from Salt Lake City, and the church in Carbondale had the potluck so families didn't have to rush home between sessions.

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OUR WORD

Police need to admit there is a problem

The fact that Carbondale's police force only has four black officers was no big shocker. After all, the city actually had to create a race task force last year in response to allegations of racial profiling. The Daily Egyptian has since reported numerous complaints by SIUC students about police treatment of blacks.

As many as 30 years ago, the city realized that minority representation was lacking in its ranks, so it set a goal for itself: the makeup of city employees would reflect the community.

The city office has achieved this goal. While Carbondale's black population hovers around 17 percent, the city has about 20 percent black representation.

The Carbondale Police Department would have to hire at least six new black officers to meet this goal. But the task is not as easy as it sounds.

First, minorities make up less than 3 percent of all police officers nationwide, and nearly every force struggles with recruitment and retention of black officers.

Second, the criteria of an associate's degree or 60 credit hours of college depletes the minority candidate pool, according to the city. But the goal of representation is not to represent all qualified black residents, but rather all black residents. There must be a large reserve of enough college-educated black residents to represent their population in this University community. But for whatever reasons, blacks either are not applying or are not being hired. Is anyone looking into the reasons behind this? They should be.

The tainted image of the police force must affect blacks' decisions to work for it. What black person would want to work in an environment that is perceived as racist?

Not only do community relations assist in this negative image of a racist force, but the department's own past paints a similarly disturbing picture. The first promotion of a black officer occurred in 1991, and the second was debated in federal court before being promptly settled by the city after only two days of a racial discrimination trial.

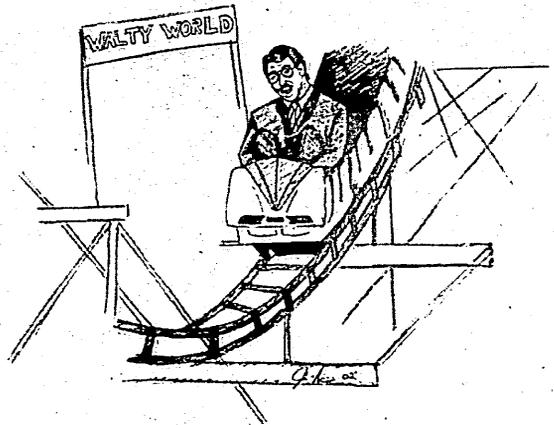
The city and police department's response to citizens' concerns are largely met with a stone wall. They will rarely admit there is a problem instead deflecting to the factors that make it difficult to hire and retain minority officers. While we agree that it is difficult, there is too much smoke for there not to be fire. The police department needs to do a little soul searching. Is racism a problem on the force? Are officials truly concerned about reaching that minority representation goal? What concrete plans do they have for achieving this decades-old goal?

The department would be much more respected by recognizing there is a problem and doing its best to fix it instead of hiding behind excuses. By showing commitment to turning that image around, the police force would be better in tune with the community and attract quality minority applicants.

The city and police force are working on creating Community Service Officer positions that would allow less-educated candidates to work part time while attending classes to meet the necessary college requirements. This is an important first step. Perhaps some of these junior officers' time would be best spent addressing the image problem. Former St. Louis Mayor and Police Chief Clarence Harmon provided many suggestions, such as recruiting from historically black universities and devising a plan and sticking to it.

Instead of the defensive everything-is-OK attitude, it's time for the city and police force to open up and admit there is a perception problem, and that the low numbers of blacks in the ranks is feeding it. Black community members could assist in addressing these issues, if they were listened to instead of ignored.

While it would not happen overnight, getting those black numbers where they need to be would be a tremendous positive for a police force that has been overshadowed by the perception of racism. The city would be wise to address these issues head-on, instead of the usual game of duck and cover.



GUEST COLUMNIST

A committee is looking into a headline for this column

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There are a lot of important committees on-going at this University. There's Southern at 150 challenging the big thinkers on campus. There is a committee to determine whether to pray or not to pray at graduation. And the 2020 Vision Committee, where high-profile educators are planning for 17 years down the road.

The list goes on, but it's still not complete.

The following is a compilation of committees I propose to bring the idea-searching groups at SIUC to full circle.

Faner Search and Rescue: A committee to organize rescue parties to find freshman students lost in the maze of Faner.

The Whoopee Cushions: The committee to find a mascot that everyone understands.

Build and Burn Committee: A committee looking into the feasibility of rebuilding Old Main and burning it down again to attract national attention.

Faculty vs. Administration Poker Showdown: The committee on how to mend relationships on campus.

Stop, Look and Listen: A committee looking into ways to acclimate students to off-campus walking, where there are no cross-walks.

Brad Cole Committee: A committee looking into ways to raise funds for the Saluki Shakers.

Cow Pie Bingo: A committee looking into creative ways to raise additional funds.

Light-up Reeboks: The committee to determine why the Salukis almost, but

didn't quite have what it took to make the Elite Eight.

Flip a Coin: A committee looking into ways to quickly finalize faculty contract negotiations

Second Place Isn't So Bad: A committee looking into changing the saying "Second place is the first loser," so people don't feel so bad about our goal to be the second-best institution in Illinois.

Player's Island Casino in Metropolis: A committee looking into creative ways to raise additional funding.

Walty World: A committee looking into increasing student enrollment by creating a theme park in the likeness of Chancellor Walter Wender.

The Budget Plunge: A committee to develop roller coasters for the above mentioned theme park.

The Simpsons v. SIU: A committee looking into gaining royalties from "The Simpsons" for creating Mr. Burns in former Chancellor John Jackson's likeness.

I Smell Dirty Feet: A committee looking into locating the feet of the Delyte Morris statue.

The Price is Right: A committee to bring Bob Barker to SIUC to determine how much tuition should be raised.

Politicians 20/55 Vision Committee: A committee to recruit retired politicians and convince them to become SIU administrators.

150 Committees at 150: A committee looking into the use of committees in the future.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“On the whole, human beings want to be good; but not too good and not quite all the time.”

George Orwell

WORDS OVERHEARD

“There ought to be a question in everybody's mind, both the city and the police department, as well as the citizens: why aren't the young minorities applying for positions at the Carbondale Police Department?”

Milton McDaniel
member of the local NAACP

COLUMNISTS

Black Man

Before I even enter into the meat of my column, I want to give props to the students at SPC who are bringing us Black Eyed Peas this spring. If you miss the spring fling, you are missing out on a group on the forefront of hip hop music today. They are well worth not getting up with a hangeover on 4/20. Now, to get to the issue...

The whitest black man they know.

That is what a lot of my white friends would say. I have a feeling that if I were to ask my black friends they might voice the same sentiments. Why? Where do I start? I listen to Pink Floyd. I speak proper English. I love classical music. I'm not too fashion oriented. In fact, sometimes I am downright scruffy. I don't have a bumping system in my car. I wish I did. Donations are welcome.

But how does this make me white? How is it that listening to classical music and Pink Floyd is a betrayal of my culture? Good music is good music and anyone out there who makes decisions based on the color of the musicians is missing out.

But how does this make me white? How is it that listening to classical music and Pink Floyd is a betrayal of my culture?

Pink Floyd has a lot of powerful things to say and a good piece like Beethoven's Fifth can stir your emotions.

Does it make a difference that my favorite musicians are Bob Marley, Stevie Wonder, Jurassic 5, Black Eyed Peas and Prince? Does it matter?

I don't know, but when I see Eminem rapping he looks like a white man who can flow with the best, not someone trying to "be black."

How, exactly, does using proper English exclude me from my race? I talk white. That is what a lot of people, black and white, would say. What does that mean? If I have black skin does it preclude me from having a strong vocabulary? It is offensive to me when a white person says to me that I talk white. It is hurtful and confusing to me when a black person tells me I talk



Don't Get Me Wrong

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white. What does it mean when a black man says that to me? What is he saying to me really? What are we saying about our race? Am I sellout because of my choice of words? Do I need to make an effort to internalize all of the slang that blacks are "supposed" to use? I would be selling out myself.

My clothes don't always match and a lot of times I don't shave. I own Timberlands, but I don't know if I wear them right. I do hate having my shoes stepped on. I think that everyone hates when people step on shoes that cost \$150. It isn't a black thing. I don't own any FUBU, but I might start buying some simply because they have nice clothes and, last I checked, Tommy doesn't like us wearing his clothes. Am I the sellout or are those of you so quick to pick up your Polos and your Hilfigers the sellouts? Knowing that these people have stated publicly that their popularity among Afro-Americans is a tarnish on their image, who is selling out?

I am a black man. America sees me as black. Listening to "Wish You Were Here" won't change that. I am a black man. Speaking with proper English doesn't change that. I am a man. No matter how many of you label me as a sellout or a wanna be white man, I will remain who I am. My words show where my heart lies, not the way I say them. My actions show my ideology, and not the clothes I wear. It's time for a self check. I will represent with my life deeds. What are you doing to represent?

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Your Break Today



Outlaw Nation

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head. No one else hears it, but it torments me with a kind of maddening subtlety. What a bunch of phonies. I secretly fantasize about pulling out an automatic assault rifle and mowing down the whole lot of them. I told them NO CHEESE!!! I told them! But predictably, I wuss out, sitting down at the mushroom table and chomp away at my cheese burger, without a complaint.

Maybe someday I'll work up the guts to storm up to the counter and demand my five bucks back, demand my hometown back, demand my country back. Maybe, some day, I'll come across a sign that reads: BILLIONS SERVED ... DAILY ... A NEW MCDONALD'S OPENS EVERY THREE HOURS ...

MCDONALD'S KILLS RAIN FORESTS ... MCDONALD'S KILLS AMERICA. Am I really having these impure thoughts? Do they know? The emptiness of it all. I know now that I am wrong.

Yes, yes, what America really needs is another McDonald's, shining and perfect ... sterile and clean ... a beacon of mass consumerism. In heaven it will rain Happy Meal toys. Jesus was crucified on these arches for your sins. I want to be fat and happy just like everyone else. It's American, right? "Can I take your order? Can I take your order? Can I take your order, sir?" NOOOOOOOOOOO!

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The brown tile sops with soap suds running moist kioleum fountain drink. I always get the No. 3 — no cheese, please. Value Meals run my life. I'm paying \$5 for a dollar's worth of lard — beef. That's really chicken! The employee's smile is vacant. At an empty parking lot at 3 a.m., I enter "Smiles Are Free," her designated flair reads. "Your order? What's your order? Your order? Order? What's your order? Sir, sir? Your order, sir? What's your order?" America is one giant McDonald's. Everything in between the billion McDonald's from sea to shining sea (and don't forget Alaska and Hawaii) is pure parking lot or playland.

"Sir? Your order? Your order? Sir?" It's all fast and efficient, clean and convenient. Whenever disaster strikes just plant a yellow sign reading: "Slippery When Wet," and mop away. "Yes, uh, sorry, yes, uh ... a No. 3, yes, make sure no cheese ... yes, no cheese ... yes, everything else, just no cheese. No Superize ... no, no ... two pies for a dollar? ... umm ... no, no ... no cheese. Just remember no cheese." Then, a little kid scurries up: plants a stack of ones on the spotless red counter. "Your order? What's your order? Your order? Sir? Your order, sir?" This kid here is all teeth; he knows what he wants. "Happy Meal, Chicken McNugget."

"No chicken, sir, sorry, very, very sorry, no Chicken McNuggets today, sorry. Something else? Two pies for a dollar, sir? Something else?" The bushy-haired kid is appalled that there are no Chicken McNuggets. He's wearing a curvy checkmark on his shirt and denim jeans. This poor kid, all by himself with no Chicken McNuggets ... it's all McMisery for the poor kid. They push out my meal; the fries are all brown and over-cooked and there's a gooey gob of cheese resting egregiously over my greasy hamburger ... oh, the humanity! "Can I take your order? Can I take your order? Sir, can I take your order?"

Ever seen one of those mechanical robots at Chuck E. Cheese's go haywire? It's kinda like that. The artificial white bars of light under the grainy screen buzzes above my

Value Meals run my life. I'm paying \$5 for a dollar's worth of lard — beef.

LETTERS

Strike down Arafat

DEAR EDITOR:

The Bush administration must end its attempts at appeasement and compromise and allow Israel to destroy Yasser Arafat and all other Palestinian terrorist groups.

President Bush's too often repeated calls for a cease-fire in response to Palestinian terrorist attacks, such as the recent slaughter of 21 civilians at a Sabbath dinner, are useless against groups who have demonstrated time and again that their only language is empty promises and suicide bombings.

American eagerness for "negotiations" with murderers has broadcast to the world that we are moral cowards. If the enemies of freedom attacking Israel have no reason to believe that the United States has broken with its paper-tiger past, we will be their next target.

Israel is now our front line of defense against terrorism. If we want to stop the next Sept. 11 before it begins, the Bush administration must send a new

message to the Arafats, bin Ladens and Huseins of the world by showing uncompromising moral support for Israel's right to freedom and self-defense and by demanding justice for Arafat. We should not have a double standard; Bin Laden and Arafat are the same, and justice requires they be treated the same. America must make war, not peace, in its war against terrorism.

Yzron Brook
Executive Director, Ayn Rand Institute

Enron-Playboy bunnies need to hop on out

DEAR EDITOR:

Guest columnist Lenore Skenazy hit the nail on the head with her piece "Playboy's baring its ugly side," dealing with Playboy's invitation to female Enron employees to pose for the magazine. It is dis-

heartening to see the mainstream media so often portray Hefner as a benign cultural icon or First Amendment hero. He is nothing more than an opportunist who exploits women's bodies and men's basest passions for profit. Kudos to Skenazy for telling it like it is.

Thom Theibault
director, COLA New Media Center

Tuition increase design flawed

DEAR EDITOR:

When I visited Chancellor Wendler's biography page on the SIU website, I was surprised to see that he has, up until the present, spent his entire career in the field of architecture. It is quite apparent that Chancellor Wendler's background did not prepare him for designing and proposing tuition increases.

Chancellor Wendler's proposal lacks proper research, consultants and dialogue. Last year, as a senior at the University of Illinois, I fought against the proposed tuition increase on behalf of the disenfranchisement of the lower middle class. In the end however, I believe that a tuition increase is necessary for a university degree to be worth something in comparison with its peer institutions. The trick is figuring out how to improve the state of a university while not compromising and disenfranchising students.

It is imperative that students not be exposed to "tuition without representation." Student populations such as international students, who have so far been overlooked, need their concerns heard well before a tuition increase is proposed. Tuition increases are much like architecture. They must be thoroughly researched, consultants must carefully scrutinize them and there must be active dialogue concerning a vision of what is to be accomplished.

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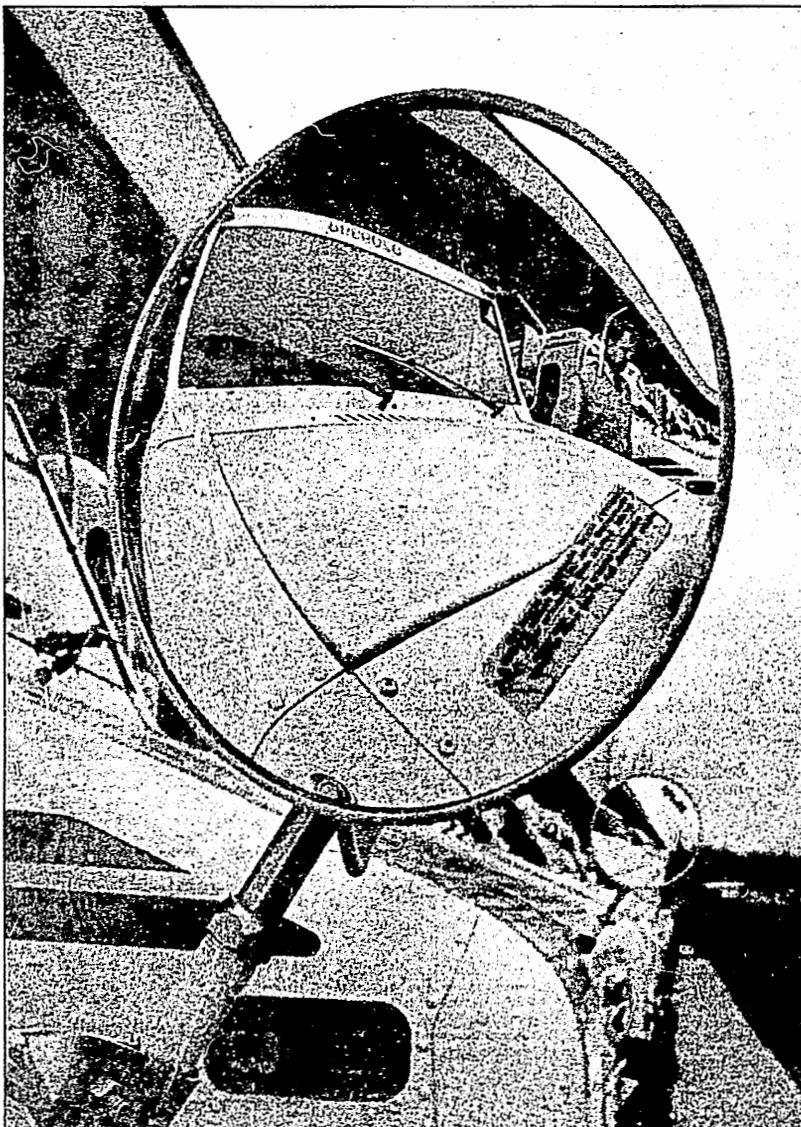
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Eastwood explains the importance of using the mirrors when driving LLV. Vehicles designed for mail delivery due to the lack of a back window.

wait a minute **Mr. Postman**

Darrell Eastwood has been a hard working member of the U.S. Postal Service in Carbondale for 32 years.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY RONDA YEAGER

It's 7:30 a.m. and Darrell Eastwood pauses from shuffling mail. He reaches for a plate at his mail cubical containing a morning snack his wife prepared him.

"I'm leaving the doughnut alone and going for the grapes and carrots," he says.

Eastwood, a Carbondale postal carrier, has stuck to a healthy diet in lieu of his younger daughter's wedding.

Besides being a loyal father and husband, Eastwood has had a long-standing relationship with the Carbondale Post Office. Starting out as a 24-year-old postal carrier substitute, his career has rocketed and he's currently senior mail carrier for district City 12.

City 12 is an urban route, done by truck, as opposed to a rural on-foot route. Eastwood is especially thankful for this because "you don't have to deal with the weather, and it's pretty well, a normal routine. I haven't had to rescue someone from a burning

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Darrell Eastwood, a Carbondale postal carrier for 32 years, comments on his job as a carrier. "I really enjoy my [structured] job. It's like any job that needs to be done... you have a job to do and just out on the street and deliver mail."



Eastwood delivers magazines to a home on West Freeman Street in Carbondale during his daily route. "I've gotten to know a lot of people on the route. I enjoy the route and the friendships," Eastwood comments on his City 12 route of a year and a half.

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building or anything like that."

Even though Eastwood isn't soaked by rain or snow and has never fought off a dog for his life, he has had to pull long night shifts in his early days that evoke fond memories from this nocturnal lifestyle.

"I was working late and always running around. 'Ziggin and zaggin' my old friend at the post office had called it," he said.

It was Eastwood's swift pace and devotion that made him stand out from the crowd and tagged him as "Ziggy," the postal carrier. Even though the friend who gave that name has since passed away, he left Darrell a legacy of smiles evoked from a nickname that "just kinda stuck."

The postal office is a second home to Ziggy as he enjoys working with all of his co-workers and the community. Despite the daily routine of delivering mail and

packages, Ziggy especially loves the holiday season. Valentine's day and Christmas are his favorites.

The holiday seasons have kept the 56-year-old postal carrier busy, and he plans on retiring in a few years so that he can visit with family more often.

"I love those grandkids and another one is due in December," Ziggy says. "There's a lot to do and think about; life's always growing."

While Ziggy continues to work hard and toward a retirement, his boss, Judy Woodworth, will be sad to see Ziggy go.

"He's an original ... always in a good mood and polite, and I wish there was more like him."

Ziggy, the postal carrier who's as reliable as the mail, is definitely an asset to the Carbondale Postal Office.

When students fall out of bed slamming their alarm clocks silly at 9 a.m., Ziggy has long started a day's work, and he's doing it with a zest.

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Eastwood's oldest daughter, Susan, made him a playful plaque that hangs on his shelf at work.



Eastwood prepares to pull outgoing mail from Robert and Delores Ellis' mailbox on West Freeman Street in Carbondale during his daily route. "Darrell always asks about my day and pets our dog Matilda," Delores said. "He even ran to the house once to because we forgot to put a stamp on an envelope. He goes far and beyond duty."



BACK ON DUTY: Enn Palmer, a student at John A. Logan Community College from Marion, defends herself by kicking mock attacker Carbondale police officer during a women's self-defense class at the Carbondale Police Training Range last Tuesday night. The Carbondale Police Department offers free classes frequently this spring and can be contacted at 457-3200 for registration.

TRAVELS

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misconceptions that Americans have about other cultures. For example, she and her crew film often concentrate on more rural areas.

"Where we go, the tourists generally won't go," Thompson said.

She said the crew, which often travels by bus, carries a lot of expensive equipment. Thompson said that when they get out to shoot a location, they have to leave some of their equipment behind. When they were in India, she assumed the driver would stay with the bus for the hour that they were working. But when they got out to the shoot, they turned around to see the driver tagging along.

"He's as curious as everyone else who's come out of their holes to watch what we're doing," Thompson said. "There's no idea; nobody's even given it a thought that there's something on the bus that they want. It usually takes me a good week to relax when I get into a country to know that I shouldn't be so paranoid."

However, on her last trip, Thompson had more of a reason to be paranoid. She and her crew were scheduled to leave for a shoot in Turkey on Sept. 26, just two weeks after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The crew, its family and PBS all wanted to cancel the trip, but Thompson and Kraig stood by the decision to leave on that date. While the crew and PBS were not much of a problem to deal with, Thompson debated how she was going to tell her parents. She eventually followed the advice of her students and hid the truth from her parents. When she arrived in Turkey, she called them and made them believe she was still in Illinois. She said in the end, it was for the best because they didn't have to worry about her being in a foreign country during those times. She said that when she revealed the truth to her parents, they were glad she had decided not to tell them earlier.

Thompson said the crew was still nervous about being in a Muslim country because of the United States' bombing of Afghanistan. One of the crew members actually said he would say he was Canadian if anyone asked because a McDonald's was bombed in Istanbul, Turkey's capital. Thompson said a couple of women did ask his origin once, only to have him reply, "Canada." She said the women were delighted and said they were also Canadian and asked what part of Canada he was from. She said he looked helplessly at her while she smiled at him and let him deal with it himself.

Thompson said the locals did confront them about the events of Sept. 11, but to offer condolences for the attacks.

She said something the locals found fascinating was that out of six crew members, she was the only woman and also the boss.

"It was kind of strange that we'd roll into a village, and I would jump out of the bus and start barking out orders and they would go do them," Thompson said.

She said women would often come up to her and want to talk but, because of having a male translator, she wasn't able to have the conversations she would have liked.

While there have been some scary times for Thompson and her crew, she and Kraig said the whole experience has been an educational and enjoyable one.

"It's been a great adventure," Kraig said. "We've been to a lot of exotic places."

Thompson said she has enjoyed the series so far and is very grateful for all the food she has eaten and stays open-minded for all the different foods she will encounter.

"Food is my passion," Thompson said. "I'm more inclined to eat whatever comes across that I can put in my mouth than the average person."

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"Hidden India" will air nationally on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Man kills self after being sucked into EverQuest fantasy cyber world

Stanley A. Miller II
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Shawn Woolley loved an online computer game so much that he played it just minutes before his suicide.

The 21-year-old Hudson, Wis., man was addicted to EverQuest, says his mother, Elizabeth Woolley. He sacrificed everything so he could play for hours, ignoring his family, quitting his job and losing himself in a 3-D virtual world where more than 400,000 people worldwide adventure in a never-ending fantasy.

On Thanksgiving morning last year, Shawn Woolley shot himself to death at his apartment in Hudson. His mother blames the game for her son's suicide. She is angry that Sony Online Entertainment, which owns EverQuest, won't give her the answers she desires. She has hired an attorney who plans to sue the company in an effort to get warning labels put on the games.

"It's like any other addiction," Elizabeth Woolley said recently. "Either you die, go insane or you quit. My son died."

In the virtual world of EverQuest, players control their characters through treasure-gathering, monster-slaying missions called quests. Success makes the characters stronger as they interact with other players from all over the real world.

Woolley has tried tracing her son's EverQuest identity to discover what might have pushed him over the edge. Sony Online cites its privacy policy in refusing to unlock the secrets held in her son's account.

She has a list of names her son scrawled while playing the game: "Phargun," "Oculus," "Cybermine." But Woolley is not sure if they are names of online friends, places he explored in the game or treasures his character may have captured in quests.

"Shawn was playing 12 hours a day, and he wasn't supposed to because he was epileptic, and the game would cause seizures," she said. "Probably

the last eight times he had seizures were because of stints on the computer."

Woolley knows her son had problems beyond EverQuest, and she tried to get him help by contacting a mental health program and trying to get him to live in a group home. A psychologist diagnosed him with depression and schizoid personality disorder, symptoms of which include a lack of desire for social relationships, little or no sex drive and a limited range of emotions in social settings.

"This fed right into the EverQuest playing," Woolley said. "It was the perfect escape."

Vulnerable to addiction

Jay Parker, a chemical dependency counselor and co-founder of Internet/Computer Addiction Services in Redmond, Wash., said Woolley's mental health problems put him in a category of people more likely to be at risk of getting addicted to online games.

Parker said people who are isolated, prone to boredom, lonely or sexually anorexic are much more susceptible to becoming addicted to online games. Having low self-esteem or poor body image are also important factors, he said.

"The manufacturer of EverQuest purposely made it in such a way that it is more intriguing to the addict," Parker said. "It could be created in a less addictive way, but (that) would be the difference between powdered cocaine and crack cocaine."

Parker doesn't make the narcotics analogy lightly. One client - a 21-year-old college student - stopped going to class within eight weeks after he started playing EverQuest his senior year.

After playing the game for 36 hours straight, he had a psychotic break because of sleep deprivation, Parker said.

"He thought the characters had come out of the game and were chasing him," Parker said. "He was running through his neighborhood having hallucinations. I can't think of a drug he could have taken where he would have been disintegrated in 15 weeks."

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SIU Student Worker of the Year announced

Erwin rewarded for his Information Technology work

By the Daily Egyptian staff

Many students are nominated, but only one is chosen student worker of the year. This year the nominee that outshined the rest is 22-year-old Computer Science major Jim Erwin of Stockton, Ill. Erwin is employed with the Information Technology's Computer Learning Centers (CLC) and was nominated by James Sissom, Lab Manager-CLC2.

Erwin, a junior, was hired as a lab technician in August 1999. According to Sissom, "Erwin...redefined the role through consistent, high quality service to CLC customer's and has endeared himself to the CLC lab management team."

Erwin's outstanding work quickly earned him a promotion, and in August 2000 he accepted management's offer to join the CLC Local Area Network (LAN) Team. The LAN team is responsible for keeping all technical aspects



Student Worker of the Year Jim Erwin poses in his office. Erwin works for the Computer Learning Centers.

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James Sissom
lab manager, CLC2

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of the CLC available to university computer users 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

“He readily applies familiar concepts to new situations and repeatedly takes it upon himself to learn through doing with respect to advanced network administration concepts,” Sissom says. Erwin's most distinguished achievement was taking on the added responsibility of providing temporary network support for the Information Management Systems (IMS) department after the IMS LAN Support Specialist resigned. He assisted in supporting 37 faculty and staff, four classrooms, four computer carts, two departmental labs and multiple technical projects.

Erwin is also a staff resource on the CLC pilot project for the campus-wide Microsoft Active Directory (CAD) project. Goals of the CAD project are to discover and document a unified network directory domain structure for the entire campus and integrate that with Web authentication services that are slated to replace and modernize the existing UNIX Kerberos security system.

Along with being a full-time student and maintaining a campus-job, Erwin is president of the registered student organization Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). His duties for ACM include recruiting members, arranging speakers, working with the faculty advisor for ACM and leading ACM meetings.

Sissom would like to keep Erwin's services and personality around longer and is encouraging him to attend graduate school. Erwin, however, is uncertain of what his next step will be after he completes his undergraduate degree. “I like my job and the environment and people I work with...I want to go into network administration,” Erwin says.

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Walter V. Wendler
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Tensions mount between U.S., Israel

Warren P. Strobel & David Montgomery
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM (KRT) — Growing tensions between the United States and Israel broke into public view Monday, as President Bush demanded in the strongest terms yet that Israel reverse its 11-day-old offensive into Palestinian areas and ease its siege of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Bush's message, delivered in a public statement and privately by U.S. Middle East envoy Anthony Zinni, appeared to have some effect late Monday.

Israel reportedly allowed the besieged Palestinian leader to meet with top aides for the first time in weeks to discuss U.S. proposals for a cease-fire. In addition, Israeli troops reportedly were preparing at least a symbolic withdrawal from two West Bank cities, Qalqilya and Tulkarem, where their operations were largely complete.

But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, in a lengthy address to Israel's parliament, the Knesset, made no promise as to when the offensive in other parts of the West Bank would end. He also virtually ruled out Arafat as a future negotiating partner, saying he presides over an "organized bureaucracy of murder."

Even when the offensive is complete, Sharon said, Israeli troops will remain in "buffer zones" between Israel and Palestinian areas to prevent a potential new wave of terrorist attacks against Israeli citizens.

Gunbattles continued between Palestinian gunmen and Israeli forces

pursuing suspected terrorists, especially in the West Bank cities of Bethlehem and Jenin.

Since last Thursday, Bush has been calling with increasing urgency for Sharon to halt the offensive, which has prompted massive protests in many Arab countries and threatened U.S. relations with its Arab allies.

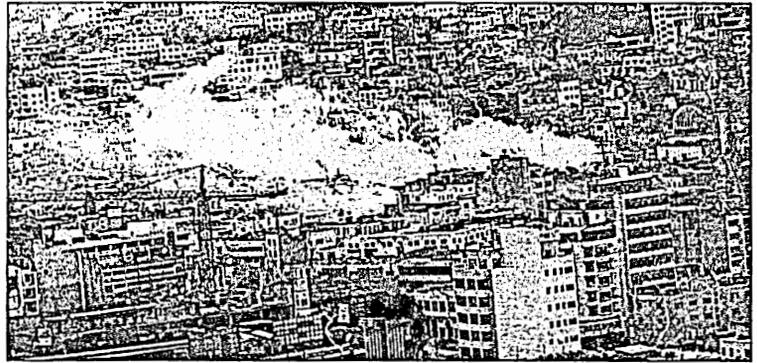
Some members of Sharon's divided government say they prefer a quick halt. Others appear to have interpreted the president's warning as a green light to pursue the offensive until Secretary of State Colin Powell arrives here at week's end.

With Powell en route on a mission to engineer a cease-fire and a return to Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, Bush on Monday sounded annoyed that his requests - including a weekend phone call to Sharon - have been ignored.

"I meant what I said to the prime minister of Israel. I expect there to be withdrawal without delay," the president said during a stop in Knoxville, Tenn.

He had a similar message for Arab leaders Powell is meeting before arriving in Israel. "I also meant what I said to the Arab world, that in order for there to be peace, nations must stand up, leaders must stand up, and condemn terrorism, terrorist activity. . . There is a mutual responsibility to achieve peace, and it's going to require leadership on both sides."

Sharon made no mention of the American demands in his speech to a raucous special session of the Knesset. Several members of the parliament were ejected for repeatedly interrupting the Israeli prime minister.



KRT PHOTO

Smoke rises from several Palestinian buildings in Nablus after Israeli Apache helicopters fired missiles in this West Bank city Sunday. At least 14 Palestinians were killed Sunday in Nablus alone.

The United States, which has given Sharon broad support for most of Bush's tenure in office, appears on a collision course with the Israeli leader on several fronts.

The Bush administration, while deeply disappointed with Arafat and evidence that he had personal knowledge of terrorist attacks on Israel, does not yet appear ready to cut him out completely from Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

But Sharon - who has said he wished he had killed Arafat after he led Israeli troops against Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in 1982 - left little doubt Monday that he is looking for other negotiating partners.

He reiterated an earlier offer to meet with Arab leaders to discuss a land-for-peace proposal by Saudi

Crown Prince Abdullah, although he cautioned he had several concerns about it.

"I am willing to go anywhere, without any pre-conditions from any party, to discuss peace," Sharon said.

Palestinians rejected Sharon's proposed approach. Samir Rantisi, a spokesman for Arafat's quasi-government, said Sharon is under an "illusion" if he thinks "he can structure any kind of a peace with the Arab leaders and bypass the Palestinian leadership."

A Labor party minister in Sharon's government, Mattoon Vilna, said, "I believe it's very important the Americans will meet with Arafat." But, Villain said, Arafat should make the Arabic-language statement that Bush has demanded

denouncing terrorist attacks on Israel.

Rantisi, the Palestinian spokesman, called Sharon's plan for military buffer zones to protect Israel from further terrorist attacks a formula for "continued occupation" by Israel of Palestinian areas on the West Bank.

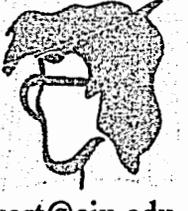
Sharon has previously said Israel should maintain security zones in the Jordan Valley between Israel and Jordan, and along the so-called Green Line that separates Israel proper from the West Bank, the adjacent territory it captured in the 1967 war.

"These areas become more important to delineate to protect Israel from a new wave of terrorist attacks," said Dore Gold, a senior Sharon adviser.



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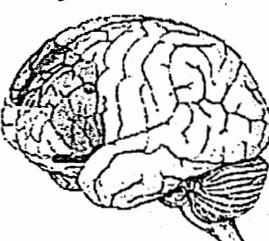
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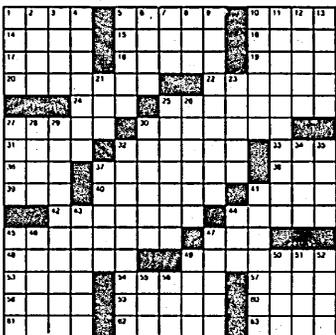
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 - 5 Tolerated
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 - 7 Claudius
 - 8 Communist cuckoo
 - 9 Fish eggs
 - 9 Photographers' equipment
 - 10 Medieval material
 - 10 Scotch or Yorkshire breed
 - 53 Cleveland's lake
 - 54 Railroad station
 - 57 Division word
 - 58 Swelled heads
 - Eastern rulers
 - 60 Buchanan or Ferber
 - 61 "Be Cruel"
 - 62 Inclined to flow
 - 63 Fly high
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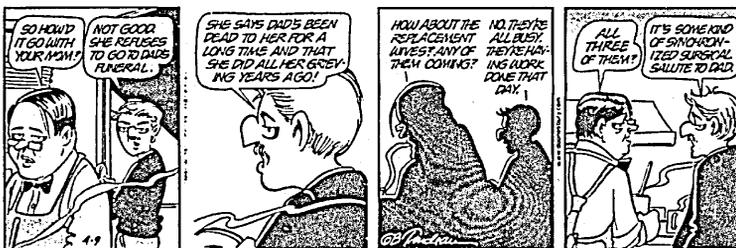
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I'm willing to bet most of the people who feel this way have never even seen a swim meet and figure it's just people swimming back and forth with no apparent purpose.

That was the way I felt when I first started covering the sport last year, but it didn't take me long to realize it is a lot more than that.

Swimmers undergo brutally rigorous training regimens that would make most of us wet ourselves and cry for 'Mommy.' Here at SIU, the teams are hard at work lifting weights and

practicing during hours before most of us even consider rolling out of bed. Another thing most people at SIU don't realize is that the Saluki swimming and diving program is one of the most successful athletic programs we have in Carbondale.

The women's team has won five straight Missouri Valley Conference Championships and has won 13 out of the last 18 conference titles.

The men's team is not far behind and has won six out of the last eight, including a highly dramatic win this season to regain the crown after Southwest Missouri State held it for two seasons.

Despite all their titles, the average

SIU student probably couldn't tell you a thing about the team. But you know they could tell you every little detail about those basketball Salukis and their Sweet Sixteen run.

The reason is simple, and the Water Davgs know it.

Basketball and football are the higher-profile sports and can bring in the money year after year.

But it is the swimmers and divers that bring in the wins year after year. SIU's habitual success is one of the reasons the Salukis may be safer than most other swimming and diving programs, but they are by no means bulletproof.

"Our coach has always reassured

us and reassured us and reassured us that we are not next to go," said Bryant Ellam, a sophomore on the men's team. "We're one of the more successful programs on the campus and his quote is that if he was nervous, he would tell us and he hasn't told us anything yet. So when he gets nervous, then I'll get nervous."

One thing the Salukis should be nervous about is the future of the MVC in regards to swimming. Because of Bradley's execution of its teams, there are only five women's teams left and an even more pitiful four men's teams in the conference.

Despite the damage it does to the level of competition in the conference,

Goetz said it also makes you think a little more about your own team.

"When a school in your conference gets dropped, that hits extra close to home," Goetz said. "Not that a school in California getting dropped doesn't hurt, but when a school right down the road is gone, you kind of take a step back and think a little bit about where you are and what you're trying to do and what your status is."

Right now, the Salukis' status is pretty solid, but if that were to change, it would not only be a tragedy: It would be a disgrace.

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IU's Jeffries leaves for the NBA

Pete DiPrimo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana (KRT) - Jared Jeffries chose the dream.

Indiana basketball must deal with the consequences.

The sophomore forward's decision to skip his final two years of eligibility and enter the NBA draft came, he said Monday afternoon, because he had developed to the point where it was possible.

"I've had two dreams," he said. "To hear my name called in (high school) graduation and to hear my name called in the NBA draft.

"I never dreamed I'd get to this point so early, and I want to thank the Indiana coaches for developing me."

While Jeffries said he's heard a variety of possibilities about where he'd go in the draft-anywhere from fifth to 19th-he said the time to leave was now.

"Nothing is guaranteed and I know that," he said. "I understand that in no way am I finished developing as a player. I have to get stronger and learn more about the game.

The announcement didn't surprise coach Mike Davis, who indicated last week that he didn't think Jeffries would return.

"I fully support Jared's decision," Davis said. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and I know that Jared will make the best of it.

"I plan to keep in touch with him throughout his career and he knows that I am always here if he ever needs me. It was a pleasure to have

coached him for two seasons."

The 6-9 Jeffries earned Big Ten MVP honors while leading the Hoosiers (25-12) to a share of the conference championship and a national runner-up finish this season. He averaged 15.0 points and 7.6 rebounds.

"I think I helped restore Indiana's basketball tradition to where it needs to be," he said.

With Jeffries, IU would have been among the favorites for next season's national championship.

"I would have loved to have had another two years with this team," he said. "But the opportunity to play in the NBA is now. I wanted to take advantage of that."

"Even if you come back," Jeffries said, "there are no guarantees."

Jeffries said he would earn his degree in communications, although he said it could take four or five summers to do it.

Tom Jeffries said he and his wife, Cecelia, asked their son not to leave after his freshman year, but not this time.

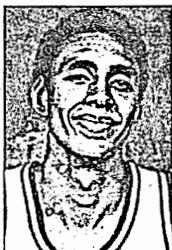
"This year it was his decision," Tom Jeffries said. "The only time we would step in if we saw something outlandish happening."

Cecelia Jeffries said she supported her son's decision "100 percent, although I'd love for him to stay. But that's my own selfish reasons."

Jared Jeffries said he knows some people won't agree with his decision.

"I'll get criticism for this, but you have to do what is in your best interest and the best interest of your family," he said.

"This is simply about a dream-to play against the best basketball players in the world."



Jeffries

Woods primed for major effort

Gary D'Amato
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

(KRT) - It was only after Tiger Woods won the 2001 Masters that it became apparent what the pressure of chasing major championship titles had done to him.

In the days following Woods' unprecedented victory at Augusta National, where he became the first man to hold the four major titles simultaneously, his body "broke down" and he was sick with flu-like symptoms for two weeks.

"I was just drained," Woods said in a recent telephone news conference. "It was a culmination of the emotions, the stress of playing, more demands on my body. I didn't realize how run down I was."

Perhaps inevitably, his golf game suffered, too.

He finished a frustrating 12th at the U.S. Open in June, ending his streak of consecutive majors won, then went the rest of the season without a victory in a full-field event.

But there's nothing like the scent of blooming azaleas and the sight of Amen Corner to get Woods' blood pumping again.

The 66th Masters Tournament begins Thursday, and you can rest assured the defending champion will be focused and prepared. For Woods, the season doesn't start until April.

"I've always tried," he said, "to get my game ready for the majors."

Refreshed and rejuvenated, and coming off his first victory of the year March 17 in the Bay Hill Invitational, the 26-

66 "You just have to be consistent, give yourself chances to win and hopefully you can get them here and there and they'll add up."

Tiger Woods

year-old Woods is primed to resume his quest to break Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 major championships.

"I don't know what the future holds," said Woods, who has six majors under his belt.

"I'm trying to win major championships and when you look at 18... you obviously understand it's going to take a long time to get to No. 18.

"You just have to be consistent, give yourself chances to win and hopefully you can get them here and there and they'll add up."

Woods has won two of the last five Masters and will be the favorite again this week. The difference is that he is not the story this year. Tigermania, which peaked at Augusta in 2001, has subsided... at least for now.

"From the time I won the PGA (in 2000, his third consecutive major), I was asked at every tournament, 'What are your thoughts going into Augusta?'" Woods said. "Week after week, that was the question and that was the theme.

"So it's a lot different now. I don't have to deal with that question. I don't have to deal with people asking me, 'How do you feel going into the Masters and (trying to) complete the slam?'"

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Soccer season looks bright

Team hopes to build on last fall's top-eight finish

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

John Hatch is one of the two best players on the SIU men's soccer club — when he's not doing homework, going to class or grading papers for Anthropology 202.

Hatch, affectionately known as "Sheboygan" because of his Wisconsin roots, used to be president of the club until the pressures of graduate school forced him to give it up.

On the other end of the spectrum, Ameen Attas, a sophomore from Geddah, Saudi Arabia, is considered the team's other elite player. Soccer is the main focus of his less than hectic schedule.

Despite their prior commitments, or their lack thereof, Hatch, Attas and the rest of the SIU men's soccer club will kick off their spring season this weekend in Clemson, S.C., hoping to build on last year's top-eight national finish.

"I don't expect us to win it all, I expect us to go further," said Hatch, noting that a national championship may be too lofty a goal. "We should have gone further than we did at nationals, but we were just unlucky."

SIU fell 2-1 in overtime to Michigan State at last fall's national tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala., a game Hatch said the team should have won. But despite that loss, the team was not disappointed with its season.

The Salukis defeated Vanderbilt 1-0 to win Region IV of the Midwest Alliance Soccer League and earn the right to represent SIU in Tuscaloosa.

The season also included wins against Arizona, Florida State and Alabama.

The team will take it easy this spring and doesn't plan to exert itself too much, except for this weekend's Clemson tournament, where SIU will take on Penn State, Georgia Tech and the Citadel.

"We'll just go out there, win as many games as we can to wind down the spring, and start again in the fall," Hatch said. "Fall season is the season where we really put the most effort in."

Practices are reduced from four a week to two in the spring because spring is more of a warm-up season for soccer, and also a time to ease new recruits into the club. Despite possessing a mere 18 jerseys, the club is always looking for new members.

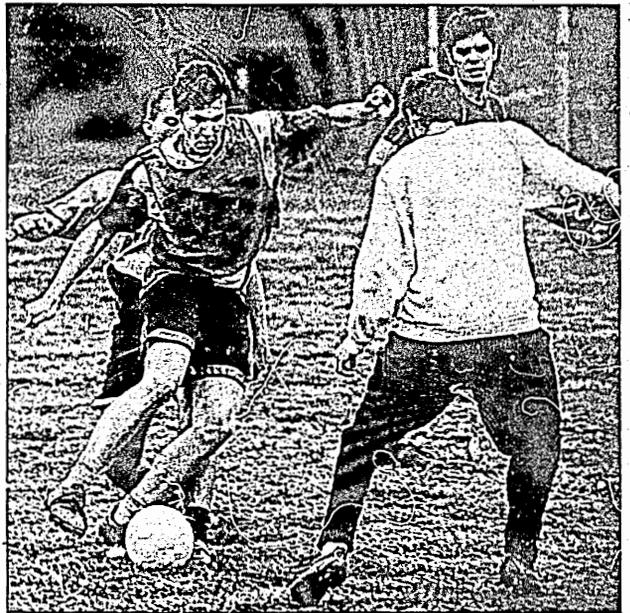
"It's not really publicized on campus because it's a club sport, but I'm sure there's a lot of other people that would like to play," said Ben Angel, the president of the club. "Anyone who's interested in competitive soccer is welcome to come out."

The team is looking to increase its membership from 25 to 30 and create a B team, allowing students of all talent levels to play.

Nearly half of all recruits, including Attas, are international students, something Hatch attributes to soccer being the No. 1 sport in just about every country outside of North America.

Regardless of origin, or even language, the club wants anyone who can play the game. Attas and Hatch said that in soccer a person can communicate with his teammates regardless of tongue or accent.

"In soccer, you can communicate in the field, no problem," Hatch said. "Soccer is cross-cultural."



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Steve Cook fights for the ball during practice Monday afternoon. The SIU Soccer Club will compete in a tournament this weekend in Clemson, South Carolina.

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For more information on the SIU soccer club, contact Ben Angel at 351-9569.

Star pitcher's return is being delayed at least two weeks

Deitering still out with elbow injury

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team has been struggling in mediocrity for several weeks, and ongoing arm problems for one of its star pitchers certainly will not help the Salukis come out of their doldrums.

Sophomore pitching ace Jerel Deitering, who has not played in nearly three weeks, will be out for at least two more weeks with a bone spur in his right elbow.

The right-hander from Auburn, Wash., has not pitched since March 23 against Bradley, when he gave up five runs and allowed five hits in only 1 2/3 innings of work.

Deitering (4-1) started the season strong with several pitching gems, but his performance gradually worsened as his velocity decreased because of his sore arm. He noticed some discomfort before the season began but did not worry too much about it, hoping that it would simply go away.

Since Deitering went down to injury, the Salukis (17-11, 6-6) have posted a 5-7 mark and are toiling in the middle of the conference standings, tied for fourth place with Indiana State, a statistic which is wearing on Deitering perhaps more than anyone else.

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Deitering

every weekend," Deitering said. "You want to go in and get some wins up there. I've just got to go through the process and let it rest."

Deitering had hoped to return to the rotation last weekend at Illinois State, but his arm still hurt and he was forced to sit out for another week to rehabilitate.

"The stuff I've been doing, it's probably helped, but the pain's still there and I thought it'd be gone by now, so it's time to take it to the next level," Deitering said.

Bone spurs are common among pitchers, and in Deitering's case, the injury is minimal. In order to curb the pain, Deitering will receive a Cortisone shot on

Wednesday, a treatment head coach Dan Callahan hopes will help.

"Pitchers have to know the difference between stiffness and pain and injury," Callahan said. "Sometimes it's a fine line with the three. If it's a Cortisone shot to mask an injury, I hate to see that, but our staff's very competent and they're not going to let something like that happen."

Callahan does not want to rush Deitering's return and sees this as a chance to get some younger pitchers some much-needed time.

Little-used starters Ryan Welch and Josh Joiner have already picked up four wins in the past two weeks and are expected to stay in the rotation until Deitering comes back.

Meanwhile, Deitering will work with his arm in an attempt to alleviate a problem he is not accustomed

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Jerel Deitering
sophomore pitcher, SIU baseball

to — injury. "This is the first arm injury I've really ever had, so it's something new for me," Deitering said. "Hopefully it's something that gets taken care of pretty quickly."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis loses two

The SIU women's tennis team was unable to repeat last Thursday's winning performance against Evansville, falling 1-6 to Southwest Missouri State Saturday and losing to Wichita State by the same score Sunday.

Erika Ochoa scored the Salukis' only point on both days, defeating SMS' la Zarahvili 7-6, 2-6, 10-4 Saturday and WSU's Amanda Cervantes 6-2, 5-4 Sunday.

The losses dropped SIU to 1-2 in the conference and 1-12 overall.

Basketball banquet tonight

The SIU men's basketball team will have its annual year-end banquet tonight in the Carbondale Civic Center. Tickets are sold out, but the event will be televised starting at 7 p.m. on QTVision, Cal's Channel 16.

Baseball cancels game

The SIU baseball team's game against Greenville College, scheduled for this afternoon, has been canceled because of impending inclement weather in Carbondale. The game will not be rescheduled.

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Roberts aiming for the big time

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It's no secret that SIU center Rolan Roberts is looking to play in the NBA.

And after his strong showing in the Sweet Sixteen and then participation in three selective postseason competitions, it's likely his stock in June's NBA draft has risen.

This past weekend, Roberts played in the Portsmouth Invitational in Virginia with approximately 50 of the nation's top seniors as a member of the Riddle Acura team, one of six teams in the tournament.

Riddle Acura ended the three-game event with a record of 1-2. Roberts was the team's leading scorer, averaging 19.0 ppg and shooting 70.3 percent from the field.

In the first game against Beach Barton Ford, Roberts posted 16 points, six rebounds and four blocks. He topped that with 20 points and five rebounds versus Norfolk Sports Club. In the final game against Sales Systems LTD., he scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

"It was good competition," said Roberts, whose teammates at Portsmouth included Iowa's Luke Recker. "A lot of guys were going for themselves and they either helped or hurt themselves."

There were representatives from every NBA team at the event to watch the prospects. Roberts feels good about his performance and believes that he did more good for himself than bad.

Roberts now awaits the announcement to be made in New York June 26, when he will find out if he is drafted into the NBA or has to proceed down another path.

Before Portsmouth, Roberts appeared in a slam dunk contest at the Final Four, where he was named co-champion, and also an all-star game. He said he's been happy with his performances.

"I was lucky to be in the finals of the dunk contest, and in the all-star game I played well and had a good performance," Roberts said.

Not being drafted in the NBA is not on Roberts' mind right now. He said that after graduation he will be signing with an agent and will just wait to see what happens afterward.

At 6-foot-6-inches tall, some question whether the bulky Roberts is tall enough to play on the interior professionally. That's part of the reason he isn't being too picky about where he'd like to land if he makes it to the NBA.

"It doesn't matter. It will be a dream to play for any team," Roberts said.

During the Portsmouth tournament, Roberts played small and power forward as well as center, and said going into the NBA he would gladly play any of those positions.



Rolan Roberts goes up against UConn Huskie Mike Hayes in the Salukis' Sweet Sixteen game earlier this season. Since that game, Roberts has competed well in three different postseason contests that have helped raise his chances of being drafted into the NBA.

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Collegiate pools are drying up

Across the nation, college swimming and diving teams are dropping faster than SIU's enrollment.

In the past two years, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, Northern Illinois, Bradley, Bowling Green and Central Connecticut State are among the schools that have cut at least their men's, if not both their men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

While they still technically have a team, Butler announced the closing of the Hinkle Fieldhouse swimming pool, which has been open since 1927, and the cutting of scholarships. So while the teams can still compete, they don't even have a pool to practice in.

The reasons for the cuts have ranged from trying to comply with Title IX to having to deal with budget cuts. Along with swimming, other sports often cut are gymnastics, tennis, wrestling and baseball.

SIU women's swimming and diving head coach Jeff Goetz said the cuts leave him worried every single day, and it is not specifically about his team — but about the future of the sport.

"When you look at swimming and diving, those are two of the Olympic sports that the United States has always been dominant in the world scene and when you start cutting programs that leaves athletes less schools to compete at," Goetz said. "I really think that the long-term effects on USA swimming at the international level is going to be affected by all these cuts."

Now some of you may say, 'It's swimming, who cares?'

It is exactly that type of thinking that leads to the nonchalant attitude of athletic departments in swinging the axe at swim programs.

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SIU women's basketball hitting the recruiting trail

Team hopes to land hot prospects, perk up dismal season

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Fifteen games.

That's how many consecutive games the SIU women's basketball team lost this past season, and no one on the squad is eager to repeat that performance next year.

That's part of the reason the Salukis are working hard this off-season, both on the court and on the recruiting trail.

The spring signing period begins April 15 and SIU hopes to solve many problems that plagued it last season, in which it finished last in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 2-16 record and a 6-21 mark overall.

The three areas where the Salukis had the most trouble all year long were rebounding, turnovers and shot selection, and with the departures of seniors Geshla Woodard and Holly Teague, improving those areas has become an even more pressing matter.

"With the potential recruits we've got coming in, I think we're going to remedy quite a bit of that," assistant coach Alex Wellmaker said. "Losing Holly Teague, our starting point guard, and Geshla Woodard inside, we've definitely got to fill those positions and that's namely our main concerns."

The Salukis had five scholarships available at the beginning of the season and already used up two of those in the fall when they signed Afton Gill of Carterville and Amy Hayden of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Those two recruits are not expected to have an instant impact. However, as the season progresses,

the coaching staff thinks they will play an important role in replacing Teague and Woodard.

Wellmaker thinks Hayden's shooting ability will help SIU's poor shot selection, while Gill will be a dominant force inside and give the Salukis a boost on the boards.

One thing SIU does not have is a big player on the inside who can rebound and score at will, like Wichita State's Angela Buckner. Because it is difficult to find a big player this late in the recruiting period the Salukis will probably be without such a player for another year.

"It's kinda like a Blue Light Special at K-Mart," Wellmaker said. "They just go like that. For our '03 class, we're really concentrating on getting a big kid."

The Salukis have one player in mind that they plan on signing on April 15, and with the two remaining scholarships they will look to

snag a couple of junior college prospects. Coaches are not allowed to talk about recruits specifically until after they officially sign.

Whoever SIU ends up signing, there is a sense among the players and coaches that next year's squad will show a marked improvement from this season.

"We're excited for the kids we've got coming in for next year," Wellmaker said. "With the kids we're going to be bringing in, we feel we've got a good group of athletes that's definitely gonna make us better."

Another key to success next year will be the maturity of SIU's younger players. Because of injuries, several newcomers received valuable playing time that should help the Salukis in the long run.

Wellmaker said the freshmen and junior college transfers now understand what it takes to play at the Division I level and the experience

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assistant coach, SIU women's basketball

they've gained this season should carry over next year.

"For some of them, it was a real eye-opener because even though we did what we needed to, we still finished 16th in the league," Wellmaker said. "So we've got a long way to go in order to get to the upper tier of the Valley."

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